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his Army. Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

'Is it possible?' 'I never! You don't say?' Thousands of times has the question HEADQUARTER'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? been asked, and thousands of times has it been wondered at and 'I nevere'd.'

Queer Estimate.

'How much did it weigh?'

A Harvest Song.

The night is at his noon;
And the harvest song swells blithely up
Beneath the harvest moon;

With dance and song, the days prolong That brings the golden grain.

Comes the voice of the cascade,

Is heard the fall of leaves— And the timid hare treads stealthily

Among the nodding sheaves,

Despondency or fear, When Autumn comes in gladness, To crown the fruitful year.

Dear is the pleasant leaf-time,

When all is soft around— When frost-imprisoned rivulets

When Spring and Summer meet;
When the woods are faint with odors,
And the hills are dim with heat.

And Summer but for show; While Autumn, like a crowned king,

Of all the shining year, And a crown he shall wear, and a scepter be

A Rejected Bachelor's Revenge.

"Matilda," said I, "I am sorely

tempted to say something in all frank-

to be irresistible, as she added, "I re

shoulders did not now shake with sup

women like you. Start not. I have

cunning and grace, were forgotten.

shamefully, and I hate you!"

And dear, too, is the season

But Spring is but for-pasture,

Of fruits, and the golden ear.

So he shall be the monarch

ness "-I paused.

such a muff!"

And now, on every hillside

No time is it for sadness.

The purple vintage glows; As when a deeper radiance falls From daylight at its close;

And the nearer gleam of its silver stream
Makes glad the silent glade;
Through all the shadowy forest

Then tread a quicker measure, And chant a louder strain;

From out the distant mountain

And what commodity is it that is great at ten pounds, and a marvel at thirteen? there. It was something bundled in a handed the order of the President to flannel blanket—the blanket securely pinned and knotted at the corners-the The steelyards had been called into requisition, and its bended iron was indeed hooks to hang a hope on.' The little

Why, of-humanity. By the memory of Malthus, there's a haby in the blanket!

isn't it? But there are queerer still

over the table like a man; the 'high chair'

was put away months ago !'
Tall, is he? Three feet and an inch "Well, murmured Matilda, in the lowest of voices, after a silence of several high, and this is the altitude of humanity. Weight is out of the question; estimates "A burnt child dreads the fire," I reall run to height. Ambition is but anplied. "To be refused twice by the same other name for altitude, and success a woman would be a desperate wound to a synonym for getting higher. The boy is man's vanity. Have you forgotten, Maa man; the man climbs a rostrum to get tilda, here, in this very room, two years higher. Monuments go up; favorites go ago, how you replied to my offer? I ago, how you replied to my offer? I up to court; conquerors go up to glory. remember your very words: 'You are Height, height, everywhere height. Six feet of glory; six feet two of honor and "Oh! I never said that. Oh, no! At dignity. Queer again-don't you think least, surely-surely, I never could have said anything so rude. Well, yes-I believe-I recollect I did so, but "---.

By and by-melancholy trio-the form is bent a little, and there goes an inch or She laid her hand on my arm with a gestwo from stature. He or she is looking ture full of coquetry, and shot a glance at me from under her long eyelashes at somebody in the dust. What can it be? Surely, it is not a grave that they words. which she intended and probably believed look at. To see? What can there be to be seen, we wonder?

tract them; you are no longer the same By and by, they weary, and throw themman. You are quite changed, you know. Selves along the bosom of the dusky You are not a muff now!"

So at indingit on Finday Meeting to Principle with had gracefully sheathed his sword, and Burnside assumed command.

Well. As he rade along the turnpike mother of us all. They sleep—sleep, Burnside assumed command. "You are right," I replied, "I am no but do they dream? Where are your allonger the same man Will you listen titudes now, your mountains, monuments to me without laughing?" There was and thrones? Men take up the sleeper, little need for this request. Matilda's carefully, slowly, as if it were a treasure. manner presented a very decided contrast And so it is—a treasure of dust. The His staff officers were not less awared to bales of cotton had been purchased at for a second, burst forth into the most trepressed mirth. She sat like a statue; all affectation, all conventionality for the it were not sad.

But they are tal

words which fell from my lips. "Miss.

Mansbane, two years ago, when I was
pure and good, you rejected the noblest

Remember but two, can t

fear, and thought and passion.

Saturday was a gloomy day about
And two words—two breaths of air— these headquarters. McClellan was

Couch's lines, General McClellan and

Statistics show that France, alone, ting-you treated me with ridicule and

permitted to plunge with impunity is a Might stop a hole to keep the wind away; oh! that the earth, which kept the world in me."

fitting—a necessary preparation to enable us to sink to that depravity of the mind sawe, Should patch a wall to expel the winter's and heart which can make us worship

taken my degrees in vice. I have sullied

HEAD QUARTERS. unexpected by everybody here.

So there is, a little voter or, if not that, soldiers under him, or Burnside, to as as Shakspeare says, 'a child.' Something as Shakspeare says, 'a child.' Something of the sume the fearful responsibilities which organ? What is its intestine? Its and two or three younger ones had the immediately begin to lose its heat, and it as Shakspeare says, 'a child.' Something sume the fearful responsibilities which mands, that may cut a figure in the world, break were thus unexpectedly placed upon He then passed through the camps heads and hearts - have a great name, him. Tears coursed down McOlellan's of the reserve ar illery. The batteries and be a man or a woman. Eight pounds classic features, and Burnside, with his were all arranged in convenient posiand a half of a hero or a heroine, a mon- stout and heavy frame, grieved like a tions, the cannoneers standing by their stor or a minister. Piety and patriotism sor owing child. There they sat and guns. They presented sabres, while the by the pound. Beauty and baseness by wept. Both have always been warm music mingled with their cheers as he the blanketful. Queer measurement, personal friends. They have lived and labored in the walks of civil life toserve of the Army of the Potomac, Time wears on apace with us all, and ge her, in the same establishment, and, which McClellan had organized with so the something in the blanket too. He with patriotic feelings in common with is a boy of five. He stands erect as God each other and us all, have fought for it now, when there was an immediate made him, 'that he may look,' as the the Union beneath the silken folds of the prospect of its efficiency being fully writer says, 'upon the stars'. But they same beloved banner - Burnside was displayed on the field. at first disposed to decline assuming It was while riding from here that undisturbed in the cellar way No use the command, but, in view of the posifor them now. But they are talking tion of affairs, with the army confront- staff, came dashing across the field and ing the enemy in the field, he was in- joined him. They should each other 'Tall of his age, isn't he? He looks duced to relinquish personal consideration cordially by the hand, and rode togethtions with the hope of promoting the public good. McClellan is well pleased When we reached the turnpike, on eithsplendid feilow. "He will do better," we witnessed one of the graudest and said McClellan, "than nine out of ten most effective demonstrations it has evmay suppose. He has sound sense and er been my fortune to behold. The

> co-operation and support. him from command. Gen. McClellan posed in order, the banners of each sat down to write a few farewell words to his soldiers. How difficult a task. on the road. Hancock's, Howard's, He dictated the first few lines to Major and French's divisions, in Couch's corps. Webb, and then wrote the last few were arranged in a somewhat similar lines with his own hand. They were manner, with the artillery of both com-

to the troops until this morning.

THE EFFECT ON HIS OFFICERS.

to her demeanor of two years ago. Her old estimate is resumed, weight has come than McClellan was himself. There accord, burst forth into the most treagain; 'tis 'dead weight'-nothing more. was not a single officer who could com- mendous cheering. And this would be queer, too, if only prehend the meaning, or rather the jus- rode, amidst the acclamations of the And this would be queer, too, if only it were not sad.

But they are talking again. 'She had three names, hadn't she?' 'Indeed, but I can remember but two.'

Put that into the great crucible; your abundance shall spring from it. The nutrition of the plains makes the nourish three names, hadn't she?' 'Indeed, but I can remember but two.'

Put that into the great crucible; your abundance shall spring from it. The nutrition of the plains makes the nourish three names, hadn't she?' 'Indeed, but I know about it is that I received the order, dated on it is that I received the order, dated on longer to throw away houses of Barrett & One and Talk the body was divided up among the New Orleans it is that I received the order, dated on longer to throw away houses of Barrett & One and Talk the body was divided up among the New Orleans it is that I received the order, dated on longer to the plains makes the nourish three names, hadn't she?' 'Indeed, but I sextremities and its surface often be-

with us altogether." M'CLELLAN'S FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS. Our Teers - They decay. Hence On Sunday evening a most touching troops of Franklin's corps, Smith's di my soul and society—good, virtuous, pharisaical society—instead of spurning, opens her arms and welcomes the rows—
It is such women as you, who, wearing the mask of hypocritical prudery are the mask of hypocritical prudery are the composition of the composition of the mask of hypocritical prudery are the composition of th the mask of hypocritical prudery, are the ruin of men; who hold out a premium to Particles of meat between the teeth soon that evening, to drink a glass of wine gin, who admire us for our errors, But desompose. Gums and teeth must sufyou shall not have the satisfaction of knowing that you have utterly ruined the teeth to old age. How shall it be A large log fire was blazing within the me. I loathe and despise a society which caresses me because I have forfeited my own self-esteem. Henceforth I quit old soap every morning; the brush and simsociations and return to a rational life associations, and return to a rational life. ple water on going to bed. Bestow this quee, the curtains of which were thrown Perhaps some day I may again become worthy of the love of a good woman.—
Miss Mansbane, I wish you a good morning."

Matilda Jane regarded me with a look

Matilda Jane regarded me with Matilda Jane regarded me with a look them The first teeth determine the ushered him inside. The tent was of rage, in which all feminine dignity, character of the second set. Give them soon crowled to its utmost limit, and PARTING AT FITZ JOHN PORTER'S HEAD- we shall delay as long as possible, but equal care. Sugar, acids, saleratus, and many were compelled to remain out-

Gen. McClellan's Farewell of taxe a last farewell of his troops. The and McClellan had another private in infantry and cavalry attached to his terview. Thence the party proceeded headquarters were tastefully disposed to the grounds where Reynolds' corpon an adjacent hill They presented a is encamped. The troops were all out very soldierly appearance. McClellan in column and in line. They were rode along the lines, and as he passed those which had fought at Antietam enthusiastic cheers spontaneously arose with Hooker on the right. They gave subjoined is Nathaniel Prime, of Prime, from its own furnaces. The stomach is a from the ranks. The soldiers could McClellan a most enthus astic greeting, Ward & King notoriety: not restrain their controlling admira- and in a becoming manner, with music, It was nearly midnight on Friday, tion for their General. After he had cheers and expressions of good feeling, "saint" ships. He owned the ship St. blood equal to about 98° of Fahrenheit's Don't mind the Price Current for it isn't the 7th inst., when Gen. Buckingham passed along the lines, and was retur- closed the grand ovation. Gen. Mc. George, and he persuaded Stephen Whit. thermometer. If the stomach could ning toward the hill, General Patrick Ciellan then returned to his camp, hav-Gen. McClellan relieving him from commanding the provost guard at ing, at the urgent request of Burnside, ers in a new ship called the St. Andrew. command of the Army of the Posomething in an active state of unrest. tomac, and directing him to report at with cap in hand, led the whole com til this morning.

Trenton, New Jersey. It was entirely mand in three additional tumultuous cheers for General McClellan, The McClellan had an immediate inter- Sturgis Rifles, which have been with bundle was swung up; the weight clicked bundle was swung up; the weight clicked view with Burnside, when the sorrow later along the bar. That's the notch! Eight along the bar. That's the notch! Eight in Western Virginia, gave an extra later was disclosed. Itt is in Western Virginia, gave an extra later was disclosed. It is in Western Virginia, gave an extra later was disclosed. It is in Western Virginia, gave an extra later was disclosed. It is in Western Virginia, gave an extra later was disclosed. It is later was dis later was disclosed. It is later was disclosed. It is later was difficult to decide which was the more complimentary cheer, and all the men night. With what object? Without Marketfield street (now Battery Place). pitch under a steam boiler. It soon affected-McClellan, to leave the noble turned their heads around, and gave any object With what a thought?- Mr. Whitney lived only a few steps dismen who had grown up to be intrepid one long, last lingering look, whilst he Without thinking of it. For what re tant, on the corner of State street and the furnace.

with his successor. Burnside is a er side of which troops are encamped, integrity of purpose, and where these troops in General Fitz John Porter's ualities are combined, success is zer corps were marshaled in magnificent ain." McClellan had requested his array on the right of the road, and officers to give Burnside their cordial those in Gen. Couch's corps on the left. Butterfield's, Sykes', and Humphrey's After receiving the order relieving divisions, in Porter's corps, were discommand appearing in the centre, close beautiful, appropriate and affectionate mands planted on prominent positions. As had been done in the other instan-The farewell address was not read ces, McClellan's farewell address to his o the troops until this morning.
So at midnight on Friday McClellan he passed to personally bid them fare-

with head uncovered, between the lines On Saturday the mournful news array of officers, fifty thousand of his Along the lines he

scorn. I was then—yes, I say it myself—a man whom a virtuous woman might have been proud to accept. I was unpolluted, and I—loved you! I believed in you! I would have cherished you! I would have cherished you! I would have cherished you! I was my type of female excellence in you!

And two words—two breaths of air—these headquarters. McClellan was closeted all day with Burnside, unfolding to him all his plans of the cambain paign. He has been giving all the information and suggestions within his formation and suggestions within his soon near Franklin's corps. His arrival and two words—two breaths of air—two murmurs, is all that is left of what was once a man, a woman.

Years elapse, and age is talking again; there was—was—I cannot remember the has been giving all the information and suggestions within his formation and suggestions within his soon near Franklin's corps. His arrival and two words—two murmurs, is all that is left of what was once a man, a woman.

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The last syllable of all bas died on the you know what that implies? It means that I have degraded myself in my own esteem, lost my robe of purity, and with it my beautiful illusions respecting your sex. Now I caure echo Byron's lament—

the name now—well, well, it's what we are all coming to,' and the old man sighs sadly.

The last syllable of all bas died on the lip, is erased from memory, ripples not on the still and listening air—is lost; not a murmur of it lingers in 'the fearful hollow' of human ear! 'Pah! how the dist flies!' Dust did you say? Listen, and we will whisper just a word; that sex. Now I can re-echo Byron's lament—

No more—no more—oh! never more on me freshness of the heart shall fall like dew.

The freshness of the heart shall fall like dew.

But the dissipation into which men are

But the place with him so soon,

But the intelligence that it is generally understood in England that a rebel naval dust was warm once, loved once, beauty once.

Clellan passed through this mass of that the intelligence that it is generally understood in England that a rebel naval dust was warm once, loved once, beauty once.

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Clellan passed through the intelligence that it out of the country demanded the interest of the country demanded the i remain just as long as Burnside wants ters, where he, Burnside and Franklin, ease rising from the river. "No you won't," replied Burn- while the latter's troops were being side, "for if you do you will remain collected and disposed, had a protrac- this hour the Thames is poisoning Lon-

ted interview. This ended, the company mounted their horses again, and rode among the

Riding up to Gen. Fitz John Porter's headquarters, he was met by a delegation composed of several hundred officers in Porter's command. After the sooner we look forward to that generally until the danger of an attack on our city is not more fully appreciated here.

We have no doubt that such a change will in the end prove beneficial.

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The west fullness are transported by the matter. Under existing circumstantian ton several weeks ago to visit her husonce I saw her without artifice, and hot things, are nothing when compared heard her speak with sincerity as she hissed out the words. "You have helaved sed out the words "You have helaved sed out the words "You have helaved sed out the words are nothing when compared to the sed out the words "You have helaved sed out the words "You have helaved sed out the words of the General hundred sed out the words are nothing when compared to the sed out the words are nothing when compared side, Among them were a number of officers from different divisions of the words are nothing when compared side, Among them were a number of officers from different divisions of the words." sed out the words, "You have behaved hercurialization may loosen the teeth, army, particular friends of the Gener- egation composed of several hundred

Waste of Cities.

that the most fertilizing and the most way, for one million of dollars. Walter to set out on a cold journey." But exeffective of manures is that of man.— Barrett was selected to leave next morn-perience says, "do hug it" Get as without carrying back, at the two ends of his bamboo, two buckets of what we call Thomas Barrett and John Hagan, of only taken 100 degrees at the start, they filth. Thanks to human fertilization, the earth in China is still as young as in the days of Abraham. Chinese wheat yields a hundred and twenty fold. There is no in first hands in New Orleans Mr. Bur. Werertheless, it is an unhealthy habit most powerful of stercoraries. To employ the city to enrich the plain would be a sure success. If our gold is filth, on the other hand our filth is gold. What is done with this filth-gold?

It is swept into the abyss. We fit out convoys of ships, at great | City Hotel. expense, to gather up at the south pole the droppings of petrels and penguins, and the incalculable element of wealth which we have under our hand we send to the sea. All the human and animal

of the stone blocks, these tumbrils of since famous Captain Alexander Schultz. these horrid scavengers' carts, these fetid streams of subterranean slime which the or \$75 not to stop and receive freight, There is not a more villainously unwholepavement hides from you, do you know reached New Orleans in eleven days. It what all this is? It is the flawering was daylight when he got into the old topped rubber boot.

City Hotel in New Orleans, kept then by Although the bod joram and thyme and sage, it is game, it is cattle, it is the satisfied low of huge Hagan and Thomas Barrett had the letof troops, and followed by a glittering oxen at evening, it is perfumed hay, it is term of oredit and orders to purchase cothis capacity is limited in this respect On Saturday the mournful news array of officers, hity thousand of his was known throughout headquarters, devoted soldiers, with hearts and voices was known throughout headquarters, devoted soldiers, with hearts and voices was known throughout headquarters, devoted soldiers, with hearts and voices was known throughout headquarters, devoted soldiers, with hearts and voices was known throughout headquarters. is warm blood in your veins, it is health, for three days. Before night over 50,000 cannot hold it in the air of a hot oven terious creation which is transformation | 11 to 12 cents, or about \$60 per bale.

It is notorious, for instance, that at don .- Victor Hugo.

Necessity of Economy.

came rushing across the valley in one enormously high, nor are they likely to in the breeze, to meet the retiring Gen. There has been no suffering yet, for carding entirely everything concerning the rules of military formation, and in cost of living will probably increase the most feeling manner, bade him an the next twelve months and much lonaffectionate farewell. The troops in Mewton's division, formed further on, It is quite plain, therefore, that if profits were no less decided and enthusiastic of trade tall off and business diminish in their demonstrations. It was really es, there will eventually be suffering wonderful to see how deep was the expression of feeling by the soldiers on strictest economy and frugality. This

standard was as the control of the c

"The Old Merchants of New York." called "The Old Merchants of New which are familiar to all, when told, but York." The following aneodotes are which are seldom thought of in daily exspecimens of many more which will be perience. For example, the body will found in its pages The hero of the hold a great deal more heat than it gets

latter once made a very short passage in the year 1834, and brought the intelli. body is exposed is the rapidity with gence of an advance in the price of cotton which it loses. Some substances taken Paris throws five millions a year into in Liverpool. She came in late one into the stomach make a hot blage much exclusive news, and they intended to immediately begin to lose its heat, and it Five millions is the most moderate of make the most of it. It was certain not must part with a certain number of dethe approximate figures which the estimates of special science give
Science, after long experiment, knows The Chinese, we must say to our shame, ing for New Orleans, by way of Wheel. many degrees as you can carry, if it is knew it before us. No Chinese peasant, ing, hoping that he would outstrip the 500. Then wrap yourself up well, and Eckeberg tells us, ever goes to the city great Southern mail, leaving two days you can economize these 500 degrees New Orleans, both eminent merchants in would have been exhausted midway of guano comparable in fertility to the de rett, the bearer of credits and orders, tritus of a capital A great city is the was told to spare no expense in order to gions to more heat than is actually beat the mail. It was now eleven o'clock needed. This is a very common faulf, Christmas eve. No one had thought and bears on the pocket as well as on the about money for the expense of the mes- health. One may easily get the habit of senger to New Orleans. Banks were all shut—brokers too. Mr. Prime seized a bed than is necessary. Some families blank check, and went up with it to the will burn twice the fuel that others do,

cash my check to-night?"

" One thousand dollars." Mr. Willard had the money, and gave manure which the world loses, restored to it to Mr. Prime. It was in the pocket the land instead of being thrown into the of Mr. Walter Barrett the next morning, water, would suffice to nourish the world. when he embarked at six o clock in the

mire jolting through the streets at night, The messenger, by bribing stage drivers. paying Mississippi boat captains 850 water-proof, first rate calf-skin boot. The cotton was sold at 17 and 18 cents, Put that into the great crucible; your when cotton went up a few days after - withdraw it. It appears that the body pure and good, you rejected the noblegt offer which can be made to a woman—the offer of a sincere, faithful heart.

You were not satisfied with simply rejecting—you treated me with ridicule and the profits of pour tested me with ridicule and the profits of pour tested me with ridicule and the profits of pour tested me with ridicule and the profits of pour tested the noblegt was on some lots over \$30 a bale, and who was divided up among the New Orleans were cheering yet, long after the Gender the offer of a sincere, faithful heart.

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Correspondence of the N. Y. World. The Removal of McClellan. Warrenton, Va., Nov. 9.

ged his determination, and his headquarters are still at Salem, while General Burnside is six miles north of Warren-

not known, even to corps commanders, until noon or after. Early in the morning General Burnside was sent for by General McClellan, and the two were mand to his successor, and did not appear vessels in New York harbor, if only for as much surprised at the order as did a single hour, would have a great effect General Burnside, who said he had not abroad. even been asked if he would accept the grand, solid column, with flags floating be lower for a long time to come. \_ command. The two, with their personal pool numbering three hundred memstaffs, then proceeded through Salem to bers, who provide funds to furnish yes-Warrenton, where they arrived just after sels to run our blockade. No individnoon, and at the same time met most of ual member of this society is allowed the corps and many of the division com- to know what any other member conmanders. Here Gen McClellan issued tributes.

The Warren Green The syn Hotel, where the Generals stopped, was thronged with the personal staffs of the in a Federal advance is interpreted as

HINTS ABOUT PERSONAL COMPORT .- A thin shawl may be made warm by folding a newspaper inside of it. The paper is impervious to the wind and cold air from outside, and prevents the rapid escape of the warm air beneath it. Every one knows that the heat of the body is carried off much more rapidly in a high wind than in a calm. The wind blows away the heat evolved from the body; but in a perfectly still air this air remains, and constitutes an atmospheric envelope so nearly of the same tempera-ture with the body itself, that the latter is not so quickly robbed of its natural

There are some interesting facts about We recently noticed a gossiping book the body's power to make and retain heat, furnage, and our food is the fuel. It Robert Kermit once started a line of keeps up a uniform temperature in the that heat the body could not be frozen by any extreme of cold. Bat in proportion to the severity of cold to which the burns out, and the greater heat injures

to accustom one's self on ordinary occa-

and enjoy less comfort, Willard, for what amount can you if you are liable to suffer from cold toes, When you set out on a winter journey, "How much do you wish, Mr. Prime?" which many do in spite of rubbers, fold a piece of newspaper over your stockings, which you can readily do if your boots or shoes are not irrationally tight. This is better than rubbers, which are in fact very cold comforters in extreme, while These heaps of garbage at the corners boat for Amboy, commanded then by the weather. The main use of India rubber overshoes is to keep out water, and for that they are second only to a stout,

some article of wear made than the high

require more than in health. The newspaper for which he paid two cents on the cars spread under the upper cover, will be equal to an additional blanket.

General McClellan had intended to the folds of a shawl, is more flexible make his headquarters at this point to-day, but the abrupt termination of his winter. It has the advantage of securing career as commander of this army chan- inward warmth without the additional weight of a thicker garment.

THE REBELS PLANNING AN ATTACK on New York .- Mr. Cameron brings The order relieving General McClellan the intelligence that it is generally uncommand to Gen. Burnside, and report at steam rams—the most powerful ever once at Trenton, N. J. The fact was constructed—are building in English closeted together for some time. The even if the enterprise were but partiallatter gracefully turned over the com- ly successful, the presence of rebel war

There is a secession club in Liver-

The sympathy for the rebels in Eutwo officers, and many others, who had heard the rumor but refused to believe it, until re-assured from headquarters.

The fact of the removal did not be cations of New York should be at

come known in the camps before night, once attended to, and is surprised that necessity will compel retrenchment, and and probably will not generally until the the danger of an attack on our city is

if mulle

on Richmond Were Thwarted. The following extract showing how the Place of Gen McClellan of the atmok on Richmond, after the evacuation of Manessas, were thwarted, is from the narra-

tive of Prince de Joinville. GENERAL M'CLEDLAN'S PLANS. We believe that we may state that Gen. follows: McClelian had no idea of going to Centreville. His idea, resolved on for a the right grand division, and will be long time, was to secure Washington from commanded by Major General E. V. a sudden attack, by means of a large Sumner. garrison strongly established in the works of which we have spoken, and after that the left grand division, and will be comto provide by the large navigable waters, manded by Major General W. B. Frank and the immensity of the naval resources lic. of the North, for the transportation of the army rapidly by water to a point close the center grand division, and will be to Richmond. For weeks, even for commanded by Major General Joseph months, the execution of this project had Hooker, been very secretly preparing. Secresy, it was understood, as well as promptitude, was here the principal condition of success. That this thing should not be noised abroad it was necessary to confide it only to a small number of persons .- details will be announced in further or-Hence, perhaps, one of the causes of ders. jealousy against the Commander in Chief. However that m ght be, as the day of tions from the department, the comman action was approaching, those who sus- ders of these grand divisions will have pec'ed the idea of the General, and who power to decide such questions relating were annoyed at not being let into it; to the interior management of their comthose whose envy had been excited by mands as are now forwarded to these his promotion to the supreme commandhis political enemies - (and who in the United States has not then) - everybody, in fine, near him and under him, wished him ill and appeared to have taken up the cry of "slowness," "inaction" and "inact vity," and used it against him with great violence.

HIS PLANS THWARTED. General McClellan, with a patriotic quarters. courage which I have always admired, disdained those accusations and did not respond to them. He contented himself with quietly and laboriously preparing ters as usual, his operations. The moment at length came when, in spite of the loyal support which the President gave him, he could no longer stand up against the storm precipitated upon his head. A council of war of all the Generals of division was held, and a plan of the campaign which was not that of the Commander in-Chief, was proposed and discussed -General McClellan had then to explain his projects, and the next day they were known to the enemy-informed, no doubt, by one of those thousands of female partment of the Army agents who did the work of espionage for im, even in the most intimate places .-Manassis His manœuvre was skillful, eral in the same department. Unable to assume the defens ve, menaced with attack either at Centreville, where his defence would serve for nothing, or at Richmond, the loss of which would be a great check, unable, besides, to cover both of these positions at once, he could do nothing better than fall back, with all Richmond, Assistant Adjutant General, his forces, upon Richmond For the is announced as a General at these head Army of the Potomac this evacuation quarters. was unfortunate. Its movement was unin sked before it was ready; the transport vessels were not collected; even a part of them were still ice bound in the Hudson In that satuation, should be persevere in executing as rapidly as possible the movement by water toward the Virginia Peninsula, or should be rather march by land to Richmond? Such was up sick, in a miserable chamber of a dein Fairlax, had to make within twenty-four hours. M'CLELLAN SUPERSEDED AS COMMANDER-

collected under his orders were to be diof sen'ority, so as to cause some Gen even the most resolute mind.

## The War in Wisconsin.

From the Milwaukce Wiscons'n. By a private letter received from who went to Belgium, in that county, to true and daring Taylor, and the g llant, arrest more of the draft rioters, were the intrepid, the impetuous Kearney, who that our troops fired upon the insurgents to their State and country." and probably killed one man, and shot another in the leg, breaking it, which upon fifty-two prisoners were captured -200 of the soldiers, and a goodly of the soldiers. Many of the latter fired a ded: | "I have but one word more, my while 200 of the soldiers, and a goodly crowd

beeka to arrest some rioters there. One your rights as citizens! of the men shot at Belgium was dragged away by the insurgents, and is thought he McClellan's speech, and it differs, in some may have been killed, but it is not cer essential particulars, from the hasty

Fifty-two of the Oznukee rioters were captured under the following circum had escaped, and came across a large body of the rioters armed with shot guns the famous conflict between the Moniand rusty muskets, numbering about 120. tor and the M rrimae. But their shot guns fell short of the mark. The soldiers returned the fire, severely wounding one man in the leg, and then charged bayonets upon the rio-

Between eighty and ninety of the participators in the draft riot at Port Wash. ing on arrived at Mi wankee on Friday, on the steamer Sunbeam. They were No resistance was made to the

been ordered to move, and some of them are already on their way to the scene of that it will effect a complete revolution active operations.

Racine, Wisconsin, are two Alderman of particular,-N. Y. World. that city. Two of the five wards es caped the draft by having filled their quota with volunteers.

under the last calls, have received over days; the Montauk, Nahant and Wee-\$9,000,000 in cash bounties, as follows: hawken a little later. \$3,800,000 from the State, \$3,800,000 from cities, towns and private subscriptions and \$1,700,000 from the Federal Government. Generous pay.

Spectacles and windmills were

How General McClellan's Pl us of Attack Division of the Army-Order of General

GENERAL ORDER No. 184.

First-The organization of a portion of this army into three grand divisions is hereby announced. These grand divisious will be formed and commanded as

The Second and Ninth Corps will form

The First and Sixth Corps will form The Third and Fifth Corps will form

The Eleventh Corps, with such other

troops as may hereafter be assigned to it, will constitute a reserve force, under command of Major General Sigel. Assignments of cavalry and further

Second - In accordance with instruc headquarters for final action.

Major General Bigel will exercise all the powers in respect to his command as above assigned to the commanders of the grand divisions.

Third - The cases which can be fully decided by the department at Wa-hing on they will forward directly to that depart ment without reference to these head-All matters relating to movements of

troops, together with returns reports. &e , will be forwarded to these headquar-

The commanders of these grand divisions will retain with them their respective staff-.

Fourth-The senior officers of the Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Corps will take the command of there corps and will torward to these headquarterlist of recommendations of officers to fill their staffs.

Fifth- Brigndier General S Wil liams, A. A. G., is appointed Inspector General of the Adjutant General's de

Sixth-Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Hardee, Aid-de-Camp and acting A. A. The chief of the rebel army evacuated G., will act as Assistant Inspector Gen-

The heads of the various staff depart ments at these headquarters, other than the Adjutant General and his deputy will remain as heretofore until further orders.

Seventh-Lieuterant Colonel Lewis Eighth-All orders conflicting with

these are hereby reseinded. By command of Major General BURNSIDE, S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Adjutant General.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN AT TRENTON .-The correspondent of the World, in Saturday's i-sue, writes a detailed account of the reception of the heroic chief of the rmy of the Poismac at Trenton. cral of the Army of the Potomac, laid The citizens were almost wild with de he could not more effectually have ac- an injunction has been served on Mayor light at seeing him, and they rent the complished it. The order read that if Spoon and Bynon Green, claiming to engaged, welkin with their cheers. The ladies were no less enthusiastic. The General was himself visibly moved by the spontaneous and unmistakable outburst of eeling, and began his remarks in a trem-

bling although clear and ringing tone .--"My FRIENDS-For I feel that you are say, that he could no longer reckon upon all my friends, I stand here before you the co-operation of the other armies of not as a maker of speeches, not as a poli the Union with his, and that the troops tician, but simply as a soldier. I come among you to seek quiet and repose for a vided into four grand lorps, under sepa brief period, and since the moment of rate chiefs, all nominated on the ground my arrival I have received nothing but evidences of the deepest friendship erals of division who had his personal have been too long associated with the confidence to sink into a subaltern condi- gallant troops of New Jer ev in the field tion. It will be easily conceived that to feel myself a stranger here. From there was enough in this to render careful the instant when I first assumed command the sons of your noble State were with me. From the siege of Yorktown to the battle of Antietam they were ever brave, fai hful and efficient On nu merous occasions I witnessed their un-Ozaukee county, we learn that the troops daunted courage, and that of the ever

resisted by the rio ers The result was sealed with their life bond their devotion in the field should be speedy to be valua-[Here the demonstrations of the imiense concourse became so uncontrollable that the General was obliged to desist from speaking, and it was many breathless This is in addition to those taken at Port | n.inutes before he could resume his re-Washington. There were not far from marks At length silence was partially restored, and the General thus conclu-

The soldiers brought the prisoners to your soldiers are fighting in the field, to superseding BEN WADE with "little-Port Washington Thursday night, and see that the war is prosecuted for its Mac," we hope that the true friends of next morning they were going back to proper objects-the preservation of the Belgium to capture 150 more of the rio- Union and the constitution, and the ters. About one company went to Wan- maintenance of your nationality and life. Let him bide his time like the

> This is a verbatim report of General language of the telegraph

IMPORTANT NAVAL EXPERIMENTS .-Captain Eriesson accomplished a feat most as much interest in naval circles on the other side of the ocean as did

By an invention of his, four men succeeded in working a gun weighing twenty tons, in a torret, Indeed, so simple and complete was his wonderful piece of muchinery that one man could andle the gun with ease. The pructical importance of his feat will be un ters, scattering them in all directions and d retood when it is remembered that it takes twenty-five men to work an Arm strong gun weighing fourteen tons, and that for this reason a 68-pounder smooth bore is considered the best and most effective naval gun in the English under the charge of a detachment of the service, So long as we retain the use 28th regiment, and were placed under of Captain Ericsson's invenion, there-All the new regiments in Illinois, and rapidity. Naval officers who wit. Governor. nessed the operation of this new contrivance of Capt. Ericsson declares in naval wartare, and will give us, for States Senate .- State News. a time at least, a decided advantage

It is said that in three weeks our more iron clad men of war will be at the service of the Navy Department .-The volunteers from New York, The Passaie will be finished in a few

a hearing.

ANN ARBOR.



University,-yes,

Amendment as to Election in

Amendment as to Constitu-

lawyer can keep track of them.

tive to Banks have been adopted.

La It is intimated that Gov. Mon

ros, of Indiana is willing to resign his

civil position, and accept a Major-Gene-

Detroit Terbune's and was made in sta

A meeting of the newspaper pub-

Ann Arbor Soldiers' Aid Society

In addition to the above, there were

sent through the agency of the Society,

to the 20th Regiment, at Jackson,

ninety blankets and comforters, also

numerous second hand coats, vests and

Every box and barrel has reached

its destination, and the Secretary has a

ment does not furnish.

ue of which is \$1,596.64

taken them to the depot.

In many instances this source of

It is desirable that the number pay

ing monthly dues should be 'arge'y in

Will the patriolic men and women of

ting the majority in Wayne county.

ily compelled to do the same.

Upper Peninsula-yes,

" " " no, 142

no, 25

Forever Auat that standard sheet! Where breathes the fue but fulls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Presday's banner waving o'er us!

## Preclamation of the Governor.

Another year has passed away into history. It has been a year of great events; a year of civwar and all the bloody sacrifices, harassip mbta and alternating triumphs and defeat nised from the midst of the people, have one orth to fight our country's battles. With a ourage and constancy which will brighten the back the hosts of rebellion and despoti m the loval States, and saved our home rws are still preserved to us, and the power of ne government is gradually but surely being ebellion is being punished, and upon the wick-lauthors of this unseemly strife is falling the nre reward of their unparalleled sin. The war e victorious armies of the Union hasten on to r speedy vi-tory and permanent peace.
While many of our homes are made desolatea heroic dead, there is consolation in the fairl hat the blood of the true patriot is never shed

Our people, under all these trials, still cling with unflinching firmness and fidelity to the in-titutions and government of our country. Trusthey are ready to incur greater sacrifices and ea he wier burden an the confidence and hope hat the future will more than compensate for he past, and that the blessings of liberty will

permanently secured and greatly increased our posterity.

The destinies of na ions and individuals are or the hands of God. For bountiful harvests or general health among the people, for civi d religious liberty and the diffusion of kno le and education, for the continued existence d for all the great and good gifts of a benign Providence our acknowledgments and praise are e to Him alone. That we way suitably nowledge our dependence upon Almighty God, and with reverent thankfulness give glory to

do hereby set apart and appoint Thursday he 27th instant, as a day of public thanksiving and praise.
I request that upon that day the people may as able in their places of public worship and it r homes, and keep this day in the sprint this hour fathers kept it, with pure religious and triotic bearts, full of faith and hope.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in the city of s. s.] Lansing, on the .5th day of Nov., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and sixty-two.
AUSTIN BLAIR.
JAMES B. PORTER, Secretary of State.

The draft will soon be made to fill up the quota of this State The rement order has been generally misunderstood, and had the Adjutant Gener al designed to make a fraft necessary the quota was not filled within the time act as Recorder, restraining them from named nine months volunteers would issuing any city orders, and on Treasurer be received, and hundreds preferring to Rispon prohibiting him paying any or enlist for nine months in stead of three ders that may have been issued by such years have been waiting the appointed parties The application for the injune time It now seems that nine months tion sets forth, we believe, that Mr. volunteers are to be accepted as sub- | GREEN is not Recorder, having been ille stitutes for drafted men, a very differ that the public cannot misunderstand which orders can be drawn. The hear-

With all due deference to the President we think the appointment of Gen. Morris, of Indiana, to be Major-General, with commission to date back to April 1861, thus giving him pay for a year-and a half which he has not been in service; and, worser, giving him rank Arbor, Mich., was organized Novemabove those officers who have been con- ber 11th, 1861 The object of the Asstantly in the face of the enemy, is an sociation has been to send to soldiers in entrage. Promotious for gallant services the service of our country such artible; and promotions for political causes should not be made at all, and if made should not be dated back to give the receiver rank not honorably won-

We notice that Gen McCLELLAN is propo ed as a candidate for United States Senator both in New Jersey and friends, to say, it is to advise you, while Ohio. While we can see the point of the latter will not force him into political modes', true hearted patriot he has proved himself, and he will yet subdue the nest of political intriguers who have properly used after reaching the hosworked his removal.

Lieut, Col. WILLIAM L. WHIP-PLE, of the 21st Michigan Infantry, died at Nashville, Tenu., on the 6th inst., after an illness of only three days. Col. W. was a brother of the late Judge WHIPPLE of this State. He was a Lieu-Second Michigan Infantry. His remains have been brought home for burial.

claimed at last, and our good people will fallen in the fight, our homes have not hall free of charge. been desolated, and our fair fields laid Music has been given to Soldiers'

The Legislature will be able to elect any man they please to the United

Did our neighbor of the News ever pledged to pay into the treasury ten Among the 22 drafted men at ever any other nation in this important know a Legislature that was not able to cents per month. elect any man 'they please?" - Argus. Right smart, neighbor, and if we shall ever be so tortunate as to go to the Leg | cy. slature, though it be by the merest chance, and a tight squeeze at 'hat, we hope to be able to learn something as well as our cotemporary .- State News.

Not so fast, neighbor. "The merest of so little to operate upon that there is low? invented in the year 1299. Great insti-tutions, both! The sum paid for gas in Eng. shm hope that you would "learn some-land is estimated at \$25,000,000 a year, thing."

Constitutional Amendments. \* At the annual meeting of the Socie-But very few votes were polled in this ty, held November 14th, 1862, the fol-County, at the recent election, on the lowing officers were chosen for the en-

several amendments to the Constitution. suing year: We append the result of the canvass: Mrs Sibyl Lawrence, President. Amendment as to Banks-yes, 5 Mrs Sarah W. Hunt, 1st Vice Prest. " " no, 26 Mrs. Volney Chapin, 2d " Mrs. Alphens Felch, 3a " Amendment as to Regents of

Miss A A. Ormsby, Secretary Miss Marianne Cullen, Treasurer. The Society will meet on Friday of ternoon of each week at the residence

of Judge Lawrence. A. A. ORMSBY, Secy.

The University --- Medical Department. no, 80 To the Editor of the Advertiser and Tribune: Now that the election is over and icksburg. The people of Washtenaw are evidentthere is no immediate prospect of a y opposed to tampering with the Constigreat battle in Virginia, matters not tution, believing the original bad enough and that it will not be improved by tacking on amendments so that none but a these latter subjects are of paramount interest and are very justly so regarded. for upon the success of this great We presume, however, that the State struggle for national existence, and un canvass will show that the several amend- on the firm establishment of free instiments, or at least all save the one reis- tutions and a government of the people depend all that is most dear to us

all our relations as social and intellectund beings. Amidst all the tumult and excite ment which sorrounds us, and not with a and ing the large number of the men ral's commission, provided that it is "da- bers of the Institution who have en ted back" so that he may rank all other tered the military service of the counofficers serving in the South-West - try the University of Michigan is pur And he may get it on his own terms, for suing a steady course of prosperity and

" there is no telling where lightning will Although the advanced classes in the Department of the Arts and Sciences are below their usual size from The officers of the New York the numbers that have gone from then ociety have concluded that it is not to the war, and the impossibility of advisable to have an anniversary sup- having their places supplied by stuper the present year, and have called the Freshmen class is larger than ever the annual meeting for the election of before-numbers having come from a officers, to be held at the Monitor on circle wider than usual. The Depart the evening of the 25th. See notice of ment of Law, which it was supposed before the term commenced would be exceedingly small, has maintained the usual numbers, and the Department of ET The maj rity for BEAMAN in Medicine and Surgery is fuller than in the First Congressional district is 192 ever has been before at this period of instead of 93-us the table we gave the course of instruction. The num last week made it. The error was the her now in attendance is about 250, and

others are still coming in. From he manner to which the of fairs of this department have been conducted, the zeal and thoroughness with lishers of Philadelphia was held on the which instruction is given its reputa-19th inst, and a unanimous agreement been quite remarkable

made to raise the prices of sub-cription, A the session of 1861 62, according Every paper in the country will be peed- to our information, the class was larger than at any other Medical College in the country excepting one-the Mediof Department of the University of The Twenty Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania, the old school of Phila Michigan Infantry, Col. FARRAR, now in delphia-and our present class is con rendezvous at Jacks m, is under marchsiderably larger than the one of last ing orders, and will probably leave next year, although about thirty undergradweek. We understand it goes to Mem- unter have been sent from here within a few months past, and are now acting as medical cadets, or in some other ca--Rev. L. D Burch, of this city, has pacity in the hospitals in and about been unanimously elected Chaplain of Washington; and at least two or three as hospital stewards or in some other At the instance of the Democrat- capacity in the regimental nospitals,the most of whom would have been in ic members of the Board of Aidermen, atterdance upon the present course

of instruction had they not been thus ess deterred many from presenting joins the orderly observance of the arrangement has had the very salutary military and naval service. The imgally elected, and also that no bills have

ing on the injunction is set down for De-In the meantime workmen and others who have trus ed the city must wait for The Soldiers' Aid Society of Ann

eles of food and clothing as governthat the advantages of the institution During the year there have been for raining in the science of medicine are live and act as becomes a Christian sol- Effective measures are in progress to as a place for receiving a thorough warded boxes and barrels containing so well appreciated by the profession cur, referding the dearest rights and agrest an immense number of deserters lothing and edibles, the estimated valour own and other States

The members of the faculty who have been engaged as surgeons in the army are now at their posts in the Col | General Fitz John Porter's . ddress to his lege, and everything is going on in the most satisfactory manner. MEDICUS.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 10, 1862.

Peace Negotiations.

The Tribune has the following in its ditornal columns :

That all these donations have been "We are cr. dibly informed that clandestine negotiations have been opened pitals, there is too much reason to between certain democratic leaders in doubt. But we have every assurance this city and the head trai ors in Rich that many of them have been used to mond, looking to a reconstruction on ameliorate the sufferings of sick and the following basis; Fust-The States ners of our country through all its The town and bar are strongly forti It is understood that a thorough inplaim seats in said Congress on or bevestigation of hospital abuses is in progress, and it seems but reasonable to fore the first day of January next .hope that many abuses which have Second-The House, being so fided, will same sufferings-having shared their breaking out of this rebellion entered the service of his country as a captain in the Second Michigan Infantry. His remains ion is substantially ended, and that the men of both chasses I address myself. We acknowledge our indebtedness Thanksgiving has been pro- generous assistance in the good work, the House; that cons quently, his One lecture and one concert have void, and they fully under the protake notice and arrange accordingly, been given for our benefit. All the city tection of the constitution, Thed-We have much to return thanks for not- papers have freely published notices Congress, thus reconstructed, is to prowithstanding the war and its desolations, and adver isements. Our meetings ceed forthwith to repeal all acts b ar-Though our bro hers and sons may have were held for sixteen weeks in a public two years, and to pass such other acts fallen in the fight our house have not ball free of charge war vesse', and with far greater case waste. See the proclamation of the Aid Socials, coopers have headed our Fourth-A convention of the States is barrels, merchants have packed and serv rive democratic and rebel strength nailed up our boxes, and draymen have is enough to be overwhelming, and is to be pledged beforehand to make whatever changes in the constitution The members of the Society are the slaveholding interests may deem es-

These are, in substance, the condi | FAV. R. - The latest reckoning on prison revenue has kept us from bankruptcontrary, we understand they were not, ers they have taken from us, prove to The charges against Fitz John chance and tight squeeze" is not likely our city and town come forward and negotiations, and, according to our invates and 670 officers. Thus, though at Porter and Buell-like those against to help you into the Legislature, and, promise to pay, monthly, ten, twen-Gen. Stone—are indefinitely postponed to nerp you into the negislature, and, to never the new that the negislature, and, to never the new that the negislature, and, to never the new that t may expect to hear further within a few his boasts, it appears that on the whole,

Army Movements.

New York, Nov. 18 fidence in the result of the next battle lieve, but it is by no means impossible new ones come up daily. that Lee may ou number Burnside when as the headquarters of our army, it will

insist that substitutes shall be compelled immediately connected with war or to enter the old regiments, to remain for polities may receive attention, though nine months, with this understanding, that our own Government has in turn that the government will prefer substitutes to the original drafted men.

"It is believed here that an attack upon Charleston will not be long post; oned. The rebels have been making preparaions for the attack for several weeks, and, if they are to be believed, will not surrender the city, simply because they may be at the mercy of one of our iron lads. The inh ibitants will be ordered o leave, and the town, if necessary, will burned rather than be surrendered .so far as I can learn, both army and navy desire that the rebels should take preisely this course, feeling that it would be fit and projer that this treasonable ity should be destroyed. The preparaions for attack are so perfect that there can be no doubt that one or more ironcads will succeed in approaching the town at least within shelling distance."

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ?

Warrenton, Nov. 15. This morning the 2d army corps moved

The other commands will move as rap idly as possible. My headquarters will

nove to-morrow Col. Ingall's Chief Quartermaster has one to Washington for the purpose of isteni g the work of establishing comunnication via Aquia Creek. Other Quarterma-ters have gone on the singe usiness and we shall soon have the old ine of communication open,

The bridges over the Potomac creek and the Kappahannock are being rebuilt and this road beyond Warrenton Juneion abandoned.

In fact I do not think it is designed hold this place after the main body of the army leaves, Washington, Nov 18th.

Up to nine o'clock this evening intellimee at Headquarters of the army runs this effect, all quiet along the front Rumors prevail of an engagement betwoen our rear column and the enemy, but diligent inquiry fails to corroborate the reports, which are believed to be groundless.

Sabbath.

The following general order has been ssued respecting the observance of the Subbath day in the army and navy. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 16.

of the army and navy, desires and en-

effect of impreving the quality of the portance for man and beast of the pre- and vicinity at th have had opportunities of comparison, of Chris ian soldiers and sailors; a be that a more intelligent and better edu- coming deference to the best sentiment ent thing. Orders should be so written been properly allowed by the Council on cated body of young men cannot be of a Christian people, and a due re- dies usually do, very efficiently for the found in any medical college in the gard for the divine will, demand that welfare of the heroic men from their Sunday labor in the army and navy be State. Under the excellent marage The Department of Practices Chem. reduced to a neasure of strict necessi ment of Col. Clark, the efficient mili stry and Pharmacy is very an ple in ty. The discipline and character of tary agent for Michigan these sick and all its appointments, and has the largest national forces should not suffer, nor wounded men are regularly visited and number of students engaged in analy. the cause they defend be imperiled by abundantly supplied with the comforts tical manipulations of any laboratory the profanation of the day or the name and substantials they require; indeed, in the country; and the means of illus- of the Most High At this time of he has won the confidence of the sol tration in all the branches of an ele mentary medical education have bementary medical education have believed avail enough to do in the service of God and him in the position he holds.—N. Y their country without abandoning Tribune. Although little has ever been said by themselve to vice and immorahty." The the press of the State respecting the state respecting the blocker Department of the University, er of his Country, after the Declarative take string at measures with officers about the University, er of his Country, after the Declarative take string at measures with officers about the University. knowledge of it has been spread ton of Independence, indicates the sent from the army without sufficient exbroad by students who have been in spirit in which our its; utions were case. It is stated that more than a thou attendance, and it is gratifying to know founded, and should ever be defended: sand are absent without leave. It is un-"The General hopes and trusts that derstood that a long list for dismissal has every officer and man will endeavor to been made out.

> privileges of his country." ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Troops Major General Fitz John Porter on

Thursday issued the following general HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY CORPS, ?

has been assigned to the command of army of the United States, toherning ter The crew were saved. the names, the records, the traditions of regiments that have borne the ban- state that a revolution was progressing, now in rebelle a are to elect members wars. It has been my privilege to lead fied, and quite a fleet of yessels is in noble regiments of volunteers, coming the harbor, present themselves at Washington and from different States, but becoming equally national through having the same purpose, the same danger and the

The confidence which, if I may judge to many citizens of the town for their rebel States are all duly represented in the confidence witch, if I may judge to many citizens of the town for their rebel States are all duly represented in the by your nets, you have represent in me, i has been by earnest effort to merit and requite. The personal regard which I am proud to feel you bear towards me is reciprocated by an ardent cannot efface. The personal good formatter of heartfelt interest it to me The professional successes you will attain will be doubly grateful to me, ionsmuch as they will be identified with the success of our cause. Among the mest gratifying of my though s of you will he the assurance that your subord nation and loyalty will remain in the fu ture, as in the past, firm and steadfast to our country and its authorities. sential to their own future security and THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS IN OUR

tions forwarded from this city to Rich- ers of war is unexpectedty favorable to nond by the fir-t envoy, but we do not the Federal side. The boasts of the learn that they were accepted. On the rebels, of the immense number of pr sonthe rebel chiefs still insisting on dis- have as little foundation as many of their union as the basis of peace, thus abso- other assertions; and the account now intely closing the door against further stands in our favor by about 6,000 pri-The day to receive the dues is the days.

Second Friday of each month,

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and taking the West with the East, the Porter.

Diplomatic Relations

It is true that foreign Ministers have The Washington correspondence of in their usual respectful terms, called the father being somewhat of the Davie the Post, dated the 17th, says: "The attention of our Government to com. Deans school, but wanting its morosenews from the front is important this plain's on the subject of seizures of ves. ness and sectarian bitterness. He inhermorning. The whole army is in motion sels running the blockade, and it is cer its from them much of the deep-rooted towards Frederick-burg What is the tain, therefore, of receiving the attention religious convictions caution, activity place of operations after Fredericksburg to which their importance is entitled.— and determination so eminently peculiar shall be held as a base of supplies does They are compelled, in point of fact, for to the "Zons of Scotia." not appear. The condition of the army the reason that they involve principles of is such as to give its Generals great con- international law, but this is aways going on, especially in time of war and of We have more troops than the rebels be- block de. Old cages are disposed of and

The sending of a commissioner to New tia report on the subjects which he exbe comparatively easy to turnish it with amined according to the strict principles is 4,124, and is exclusive of new appointsupplies by the way of Aquia Oreek and of law, is regarded here an earnest of the menta. the railroad from that point to Freder- intentions of the Administration to act with circumspection and justice regarding Southern and Western Mehigan, this "The War D partment will hereafter all mat ers in which diplomatic relations are involved

Probably the public will soon know complained about the Alabama, and in

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD .-

other cases of violation of neutrality. usual, bring out the correspondence, Sixth Cavalry which cannot fail to fully acquaint the country with the facts

The freighting capacities of this road have been increased during the last two months by the addition of about sixty brokers during treight cars, and their works in this runnike tickets on the road to poverty. ity are now turning out cars at the rate, f eight per week. Fifty new double deck cars for the transportation of live termining norse power: Stand behind hogs are now in course of delivery him and tickle his hind legs with a brier. The business of the road has increased

so rapidly that it has been found necessary to overhaul and repair several locomotives which have been standing idle in the machine shops to years The man agers of the Michigan Central are determined that their road shall be fully prepared for the work of the coming

o the front. They are probably des | The following is an exhibit of the ined for Fredericksburg, but may go to earnings of the Michigan Central Rail-Culpepper C. H. first, or at least near road Company, for four months, commen eing at the beginning of their present

> 1861. June, - - \$133.619 \$174,001 July, - - - 123,377 172.139 August, - 144,982 216,624 September, - 236.845 295.956

- \$638,823 \$858,770 Gain in four months over last year - - - - \$229,647 AMERICAN JUTE -H Howson has

communicated to the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, several specimens of a fibre constituting the outer covering, or a bark, of a North American perennial plant, which has received the name of American Jute. The stalks of the plant are five, six, and seven feet high. Eighteen stalks of an average size will pro luce four ounces of disintegrated fibre. hree and a half tons of disintegrated fibre can be produced from one acre of ground. The plant is not subject to the ravages of insects. The fibre is worth \$100 per ton more than manilla hemp. It is admirably adapted to the mannfag times that number are now in the field Order Respecting the Observance of the ture of many textile fabrics-paper, ropes, matting, &c ,-as a substitute for linen rags, cot on and hemp. A company is about being organized in Pennsylvania for the cultivation of this plant, and in view of the present scarcity of rags and cotton the enterprise may be

> MICHIGAN MEN IN NEW YORK HOSdred sick and wounded soldiers from Michigan in the hospitals in this city ganized a society auxiliary to the Mich-

senti red throughout the country, who will be severe's dealt with. It is said that the President will hereafter pursue the most rigorous course towards these

From South America.

The gunboat Wamsutia has arrived from Port Royal the 12 h. She has By direction of the President of the the officers and crew of the British United States, Major General Hooker prize steamer Onachita on board. The Wamsutta collided with the tug May this corps. It has been the permanent Queen, off Cape May, sinking the fat-Maricarbo dates of the 17th ult.

> The government of Caraccas had five war schooners blockading the harbor, but the bark C. R. Lutel got out by the kind efforts of the French

Applications for pensions continue to be received daily by hundreds.—
Already over 4,000 applications for invalidations for pensions continues for pensions continu Applications for pensions continhd pe sions have been received by the commissioner of Pensions, and ab ut 5,000 applications for widows' pensions, Up to this date, about 600 applications for invalid pensions have been granted; bu', of widows' pensions a smaller number have been allowed, owing to the unavoidable difficulty and delay in obtaining the necessary evidence of service, &c., from the Adjutant General's office.

THE REBEL STATE GOVERNMENTS -John Hu chings, member of the House of Representatives from the Ashtabula district of Ohio, is drafting a bill which he contemplates introducing at an carly stage of the next session of Congress, to provide for the abrogation of the State governments of all States in rebellion on the first day of January next.

Hon. A J. Hamilton has been appointed Military Governor of Texas, with the rank of Brigadier General, and granted authority to raise two brigades of loyal Texans

The following Major Generals re now without a command: George B. McClellan, John C. Fremont. John E. Wool, George Cadwallader, Edwin D. Morgan, Irwin McDowell, Cassius M. Clay Ethan A. Hitchcock, Fitz John

Ko Gen. Burnside was born at Lik erty, Indiana, of Scottish parents, his

NUMBER OF SURGEONS IN THE ARMY -In the regular service there are 281 surgeons and 271 enlisted medical cadets nd hospital stewards. In the volunteer service there are 3 968 surgeons. There, he stops to fight With Fredericksburg Orleans and the appropriation of his impartance also 202 staff surgeons and 120 as sistant staff surgeons. The total of these

> The value of the fruit crop, in year, is estimated at one million of dol-

The Grand Rapids people have procured a magnificent gold mounted sabre, from New York, which they intend The meeting of Congress will, as to present Col. George Gray, of the

The editor of an Irish paper brags that two incidents have just occurred in his family-a boy and girl.

The most direct method of de-

Died.

On Tuesday, November 11th, suddenly HENRY LEACH, aged 43 years.

New Advertisements.

New York ociety. The annual meeting of this Society, for the lection of officers, will be held at the Monitor House, Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 7-'clock. No supper this year CHARLES A. CHAPIN, Sec'y.

Nov. 18th, 1862. SCHOOL HOUSE FOR SALE. Either of the undersigned will receive proosals up to Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at 4 'clock, P. M. for the purchase of the South School House and Lots, generally known as the

Old Academy."

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL meeting of the German Farmers' Fire lusurance Company will be held at the house of John Koch, Lodi, Dec. 1, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Friday Morning, November 21

Postoffice Notice, West, close as follows: Going East, at - - 4,50 P. M Going West, at 9.25 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M

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Ann Arbor Nov. 14, 1862. E. B. POND. DWELLING FOR SALE I

TF YOU wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling I convenient to the business part of the City, will around, and yards well atocked with choice Fruit of a kinds, Apples. Fears, Peaches Plums, Raspherries, Or amental traca, Shrubbery, 'c., &c., inquire at the Nov. 11, 1:62 ARGUS OFFICE.

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Apprentice Wanted. Wanted at this office, an active, industrious and intelligent boy, fifteen or sixteen years old, as an apprentice. To such a lad, and one who would be disposed to make himself generally usefull, a good opportunity is offered.

Wanted. Winter Apples, Potatoes, Reef Butter, Eggs, Honey, Cheese. &c., &c., on sub scription to the Argus. Also two barrels of good new cider

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We speak for a large, fat Turkey for our Thanksgiving dinner. T whose account shall we credit it?

HIRAM S.ORMS of this city has in angines.

The Governor has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation at so late a day that the turkeys and chickens have scant time to prepare for the feast. They will have to make haste to grow fat.

Prof. A. B. PALMER will deliver a lecture before the Student's Lec ture Association on Wednesday eveping next, in the M. E. Church. Subthe Rebellion." Admission free.

At a special meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company held in this city on Saturday last, W. R. WALDRON, of Webster was elected Secretary, vice Mr. Noble de-

Pre. TAPPAN and BRUNNOW, with their families, arrived home from their European tour on Saturday evening last, a d have entered upon the discharge of their duties at the Uni- arrangement soon.

The Circuit Court has been in session since Monday, and the business has been progressing with the usual speed. We do not know the number or importance of the causes on the docket. As Judge LAWRENCE opens court at Jackson on Tuesday next the term will probably come to an end tomorrow, at least an adjourned end.

Rev. GEO. TAYLOR of this city having been appointed Chaplain of the Eighth Michigan Infantry, Col. FENTON left on Monday to join the regiment, now in Virginia. He took forward a large quantity of truits &c., cortribulurge quantity of truits &c., contribu-ted by our citizens, and also letters and wheat red bu.

The following are the selling prices of the principal articles of produce offered in our market. parcels to individual members of the Barley, out. Eighth and other regiments, We think this lot of supplies will reach their destination, and escape misappropriation.

Dr. M. H. Cownes one of the oldest residents of our city, died at his home in the Fifth Ward, on Friday morning last. He had been ill—with Hay, ton, wood, percord, consumption-for many months, but attended to his business affairs nearly up to the hour of his death. Only the day before we saw him driving through our streets. His funeral was attended on Monday, and his remains were deposited in Forest Hill Cemetery.

JAMES G. COLSON, for the last year or more a journeyman printer in the office of the Journal, died on Sunday H morning last, of typhoid fever, at the residence of JAMES M. COLE. His pa rents arrived from Guelph, C. W , where they reside, a few days before his death, and took his remains home with them for interment. Mr. Colson was a good printer, and genial young man, and the many friends he had made here deeply sympathise with his bere wed relatives.

The November number of the M chigan Farmer contains a prospec tus for 1863, and offers great inducements to the farmers of Michigan to support their home paper. The Farmer is now published monthly, and is filled with choice matter pertaining to agriculture, horticulture, stock-growing and all the interest attaching to the comprehensive term farmer. It is a good journal and ought to receive a living patronage. \$1 a year, with a valuable war map as a premium. Valnable premiums are off red to getters the directions Read the adverti ement in up of clubs, in luding Strawberry another column. Plants\_the !! Triomph D' Gand."\_ a knitting machine, Chester Pigs, &c., &c. Get a prospectus, subscribe, and advise your reighbor to do the same

ES RANDOLPH ROGERS, the Sculptor of Nydia, arrived in our city or Friday last, and has been spending a few days visiting his friends and reviving old associations. He is looking well, and seems to be enjoying himself.

He returns to Rome soon. - We understand that a large number of our citizens have invited Mr Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and Rooms to join them in a social re-union, and that having accepted the invitation a dinner, with accompanimen's approprinte to the occasion, will be served up his evening at the Franklin House .--The correspondence came to our hands after our columns were full.

perienced teachers, the several schools have met the best of success.

- The Winter term will open on Monday, December 1st, and every pu pil should be in attendance the first

Prof. Sipposs, so well and favorab y known to our citizens as an elocutionist and reader, gives this evening, in the M. E. Church, the first of a series of readings from Victor Hugo's last and most popular work, Les Miserables. Prof. S. renders anything he undertakes with pathos and humor, and always delights an audience. Go

"Store checks" and shinplasters are getting very plenty, and those from other towns and other States are finding their way into the drawers of our merchants. The Volunteer Relief Orders, issued by the County, furnish a substitute for silver as safe as silver itself, and our business men should put them in circulation and let the "store checks' be retired. These orders can be procured in large or small quantities of the County Treasurer.

IT The Finance Committee of the School Board invite proposals in another column for the purchase of the "Old Academy" property. These received a patent for an improvement lots are well located and desirable for a dwelling, and now is the time for those wishing to secure them to hand

I's The October number of the Westminster Review, the clo-ing number of the volume has the following papers: Essays and Reviews, Dr. Lushington's dement; The British Sea Fisheries; Railways, their Cost and Profits; Gibraltar; The Encyclopædia Britannica; Idees Napoleoniennes: the Second Empire; The Religious Difficulties of India; ject- England and her relations to The Slave Power; Contemporary Latera-

For terms, &c., see prospectus in another column.

New Time Table.

The Fall and Winter Time Table was put in operation on the Central Railroad, on Monday last. An additional train has been put on, and the movement of trains is such as to g ve satisfaction to all the towns along the line. We hope that it may not be necessary to change the

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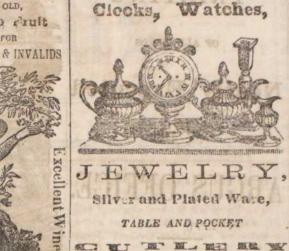
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food is neccessary. Long before the pastures are entirely despoiled of verdure, the grasses nipped by repeated frosts lose much of their nutriment. Though cows may have their fill, it is of poorer quality, and the yield of milk speedily suffers. A daily allowance of bran, shorts, or ground feed of rye and oats, or two-thirds oats with one-third corn, will supply the lack of nourish ment, and show itself, with good interest added, in the milk pail. This feed should be wet before using. We pre-ter it to feeding with hay, for the reason that nourishment, more than bulk, is needed; they can pick up enough partly withered grass to fill their stomachs. This extra allowance should not be delayed until the animal is suffering from insufficient food It is far easier to keep a cow in good condition, than to bring ber up after falling off. Pumpkins are usually fed out first,

upon failure of the pastures. If it be practicable to keep them uninjured un til later in the season, it would be better. They come in the best when dry hay and stalks are the staple diet, and something more succulent is craved and needed. It is best to remove seeds from pumpkins; they are an active ditretic, and many believe they divert to urine fluids which would form milk. Any person who has been long confined to a single article or two of feod, say to salt beef and potatoes, knows how the appetite craves change. The roots in Winter, proves that they, too, relish variety, and in the case of healthy animals, appetite is a safe guide in the selection of foods. Even if roots were lacking in nutriment, an occasional allowance of them to cattle would be beneficial.

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