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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1862.

Twas a little Zouave of the fireman sort,
His face powder blackened, his hair shingled little girl.

As over the red field of battle he came, Then c-r-r-rack went his gun, On the banks of Bull Run,

But whenever the cloud lifted up you might Scan
The Little Zouave taking aim at his man.

For c-r-rack! went his gun, On the banks of Bull Run,

The rebels astonished, remarked, now and

Them red-legged devils fight wus'n, our ter soon disappeared. The father to be wounded, and accordingly had not

So c-r-r-rack! went his gun, On the banks of Bull Run

fight, The little Zouave battled well for the Right,

For, c-r-rack! went his gun, On the banks of Bull Run, came, and the Zouave was done. spirit be offended?"

afraid to die; he only complains of injustice and cruelty. Will not the great "Why not? for do not be complained." A minie ball came, and the Zouave was done.

In the last fading light of lingering day; The wound in his forehead was ghastly to see, But the little Zouave had done gloriously! And his merciless gun, On the shores of Bull Run,

MONEDO, THE INDIAN CAPTIVE. Many a long year since, there lived in do so. We will not be shot down like inquired. Philadelphia a gentleman by the name of dogs The Great Spirit made the rocks Ashton. An Englishman by birth, he emigrated to this country with the pure shoot our deer and fish in our waters; on the strong enough to do it. Can you write for me?" pose of adopting it as his own At the but we have taken you prisoner. You period when our story commenced, Mr. tremble because your heart is not brave. as he dictated. Ashton was almost alone on the earth .- You stand before us and plead for mer-With the exception of a little daughter, who was now seven years old, he had survived a numerous and beloved family, - than the Yengese? Have you not driven but a short time, but the far-away New His wife and children, one by one, had us from our hunting grounds? Have England wife was comforted by these last

pective theory upon this subject, however Go and tell your white sisters that an visionary, was recommended at least by Indian woman gave their brother liberty novelty; and as a proof that it was not utterly despicable, we have only to mention that its subversion was attempted and hastily took his departure. He reby several learned and distinguished men turned, at length, to Philadelphia, deeply of that age With metaphysical dis grieved not only for the loss of his quisitions, however, we have nothing to daughter, but for those also, who had

The banks of the Susquehanna were winding slowly along the banks of the Mr. Ashton, anxious to acquaint the night. Upon application, they proeight persons, exclusive of his daughter, not anxious to retire early to rest. He with the design to reside for a time in wandered out alone, and seated himself their villages. He carried presents, with in a grove of trees. He heard voices which he hoped to conciliate their favor; and looking around; he saw a young man although he apprehended little or no danger. After a journey of five days while proached a little nearer without being they were quietly partaking their observed—and as the moon was shining breakfast they heard a loud whistle re-

they observed for their own safety, might sire of a bereaved and lovely heart, very naturally induce a suspicion that they had come upon a hostile errand.— than his lost daughter. There was Mr. Ashton suggested the propriety of crossing the river as soon as practicable to justify the surmise—still he could not band compelled her to sign?

A woman offering to sign a deed, the other in case of such an attack. If market only thirty-seven shillings per to justify the surmise—still he could not band compelled her to sign?

He may elect. Neither can reinforce ley ripense unequally, and the other in case of such an attack. If market only thirty-seven shillings per to sign a deed, the judge asking her whether her hus-

SECRET HISTORY OF THE PENIN-SULAR CAMPAIGN.

The following important official correspondence between Gens. McClellan and Halleck, concerning the removal in the happiness that this unexpected part of the history of the times: BERKLEY, Va., Aug 4, 1862-12 M.

> (In cypher to Maj. Gen. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief:) Your telegram of last evening is re-I must confess that it has caused me the greatest pain I ever ex perienced, for I am convinced that the

> > Creek will prove disastrous in the extreme to our cause. I fear it will be a fatal blow. Sevral days are necessary to complete the

irrangement for so important a movement as this, and while they are in progress I beg that careful consideration may be given to my statement. This army is now is now in excellent disci-pline and condition. We hold a deouche on both banks of the James River, so we are free to act in any digunboats I consider our communication they will not.

as now secure. We are now twenty-five miles from Richmond, and are not likely to meet the enemy in force sufficient to fight a battle until we have reached fitteen or twenty miles nearer, which brings us practically within ten miles of Richmond. Our longest line of land transportion would be from this point twenty-five miles, but with aid of gunboats we can supply the army by water during its advance certainly to within

twelve miles of Richmond. At Aquia Creek we would be seven "I do not belong to the Union army." ty-five miles from Richmond, with land transportation all the way. From here "That will not prevent my attending to Fort Monroe is a march of about seventy miles, for I regard it as impracticable to withdraw this army and its | material except by land. The result of the movement would be to march 135 Monroe. miles to reach a point now only twentyentirely of the powerful aid of gunboats and other transportation. Add "Can I do anything for you?" she to these the certain demoralization of bly depressing effect upon the people of the North, and the stern probability that it would influence foreign powers Thankfully she took the pen and wrote to recognize our adversaries. There appears to me sufficient reasons to "Tell my wife I am not alone, Jesus make it my imperative duty to This was his dying message. He lived urge in the strongest terms afforded by our language, that this order may be revoked, and that so far from recalling this army, it be promptly reinforced to enable it to resume the offen-

his temperament was peculiarly romantic, without cause? Have you not come up-wandering and adventurous. He travel-on us at night like cowardly thieves, and few minutes yet it blessed the dying and his daughter, round as the state of the her who did the kind deed. Life is full not necessary to maintain a strict de-Ferry; to those portions of the army of the West not required for a strict defense there, Here, directly in front of the army, is the heart of the rebellion. It is here that all our resources should be collected to strike the blow which shall de-

termine the fate of this nation. All points of secondary importance else-The struggle that is now going on be- where should be abandoned, and every tween the democratic and republican available man brought here. A deciparties in New York and elsewhere, gives | ded victory here and the military us more insight into the state of opinion strength of the rebellion would be in the Northern State than anything crushed. It matters not what partial that has happened since Mr. Lincoln's reverse we may meet with elsewhere, triumph in 1860. This is no mere scram | here is the true defense of Washington. ole for place between Seymours and It is here on the bank of the James Wadsworths, or that of strength between River that the fate of the Union should

General McClellan and the War Depart- be decided. ment at Washington, but a real and des-Clear in my convictions of right, perate political contest, with momentous strong in the consciousness that I have ssues depending on it. Through the ever been, and still am, actuated solely bluster and smoke of electioneering war- by love of my country, knowing that fare we eatch the sound of ancient watch- no ambitious or selfish motives have inwords and discern the shadowy outlines fluenced me from the commencement of great principles in conflict for the of this war, I now do what I never did mastery. "The constitution as it is and in my life. I entreat that this order

the Union as it was" is the rallying cry may be rescinded. ervation, but for the latter they substi | the movement, one of the utmost delitute, implicitly if not expressly, "The Union as it ought to be." Practically may possess, whatever the result may they are as much at variance with their be; and may God grant that I am antagonists on the one point as on the mistaken in my forebodings, I shall other. They stand by the constitution at least have the internal satisfaction as a matter of course-no demagogue ap- that I have written and spoken frankly, pealing to the spirit of American loyal- and have sought to do the best in my ty could afford to do etherwise-but it is power to arrest disaster from my counnot the constitution as framed by Washing- try.

(Signed) G. B. McCLELLAN. Maj. Gen. (Official Copy) Headquarters Army, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23, 1862.

To this Halleck returned the follow-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1862. Major General McClellan, Commanding, &c., Berkley, Va .: GENERAL; Your telegram of yester-

day was received this morning, and I Union they do not profess to desire a reimmediately telegraphed a brief reply, turn to the state of things which precepromising to write you more fully by ded the secession. They make no secret mail, You, General, certainly, could of their resolution to bring about channot have been more pained at receiving ges which shall secure the ascendancy of abolition for the future. It is this which my order than I was at the necessity of issuing it. I was advised by high offijustifies the democrats in calling them cials in whose judgment I had great 'radicals," and claiming the title of "conconfidence, to make the order immediservatives" for themselves. The democratic conventions really do represent ately on my arrival here, but I determined not to do so until I could learn the principles of American democracy, as they have governed the policy of the I tried every means in my power to United States for some eighty years.— avoid withdrawing your army, and increase the fertility of a farm, "two republic will enter upon a new phase of delayed my decision as long as I dared things," says the Genesee Farmer, towards loss, or advancing toward medical attendance; and, when called delayed my decision as long as I dared to delay it I assure you General it was not a heartless and inconsiderate act but one that caused me more anxious thought than any other of my life, but after full and mature consideration of the Ohio Farmer describes the following very simple but ingenious way of trapping "vermin": Every man may of the Order must be issued. Allow me to allow much as a crop of clover hay will make manure than of clover hay will make manure at things," says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, "says the Genesee Farmer, thungs," says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, "says the Genesee Farmer, thungs," says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, "says the Genesee Farmer, thungs," says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, "says the Genesee Farmer, thungs," says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, "says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, says the Genesee Farmer, thungs, says t trapping "vermin": Every man may order must be issued. Allow me to al. a ton of clover hay will make manure bushel, a measured wagon-box, a gradcatch his own skunks. I have just lade to a few of the facts of the case, worth half as much again as that made uated granary, and especially a platdiscovered a new and novel trap for You and your officers at our interview from a ton of timothy hay. The same form scale, that he may regularly weigh quires a ten cent stamp. Such is the catching these pesky animals. I take estimated the enemy's force in and is true of peas and beans. The maan old four barrel, task my bait in the bottom, and lay it on two blocks six or bottom, and lay it on two blocks six or since then you and others report that worth double what it is from oats, barseven inches high, one of which is near they have received and are receiving ley, rye, or Indian corn." the center; the skunk goes in, steps large reinforcements from the South .over the fulcrum, and the barrel rights up on its end with the skunk in it. He washington is only 40,000. Your efcan be readily be disposed of by throwing him into the water, and then shooting him into the water, and then shooting him I have taken five within a large only about 90,000.— Your elling the advantages of draining on the barley crep. A stiff clay field had barley crep. A stiff clay field had barley crep. A stiff clay field had barren five within a standing and offence within a standing and off ing him. I have taken five within a few nights. This is safe against cats and all other domestic animals. Try it ween you, ready to fall with his supe-

posed. If your force be reduced to

forces by water to the Peninsnia is un- Society." order to withdraw the army to Aquia burg-where the two armies can be prompt response.

rection, and with the assistance of the demoralization, which I am satisfied as its vast system of hospital arrange-

treme right, at Harover Court House, vidual wants. to your present position, was over thirty miles. But I have not heard that here, who is empowered to supply those ture, and their qualities are to be it demoralized your troops, notwith- pressing wants which the Government tested. standing the severe losses they sus fails to do. tained in effecting it.

000 fresh and disciplined troops. The cot of every suffering Michigan soldier but which will have an important part think, if properly presented to your ly helps and attentions as at least may abilities, which will, in its way, be quite army, encourage rather than demoralize suggest to him the idea of home and as effective as the work of the heavier troops. Morover, you yourself sugges friends. At a recent meeting we adopted class of boats. ted that a junction might be effected at Yorktown, but that a flank march "Resolved. That as we come daily in across the Peninsula would be more contact in our Hospitals with the noble hazardous than to retire to Fortress men from our own State, sick and woun-

five miles distant, to deprive ourselves two or three miles further from Rich- forward to our President, DARIUS CLERKE, mond than Fredericksburg. Besides, the latter is between Richmond and Quire."
Washington, and covers Washington We need all articles proper for sick We need all articles proper for sick the army, which would ensue, the terrifrom any attack by the enemy. The political effect of the withdrawal may and wounded men, especially these :- the great work without distraction, as at first be unfavorable, but I think the Under clothing, stockings, towels, prepublic are beginning to understand its served and dried fruits, pickles of all separate and independent command. confidence in a united army than the weather will permit, chickens and tur. have done much good service in the separate fragments.

But you will reply, why not reinyou it was impossible to give you so of our Society Burnside's force; to that of Gen. Pope, have some chance of success with 20, many. You finally thought you would was, usually accompanied him. Nothing, however, excited in him more profound When this speech was concluded, Mr. was described by the speech was concluded by the speech was described by the speech was describe 000, but you afterwards telegraphed H. M. Boies, enemy was being largely reinforced .- | G. L. Trask, If your estimate of the enemy's D. W. C. Langley, Fred. Sibley. strength was correct, your requisition Geo. W. Thomas,

> utterly impossible to fill it until new J. L. Langley, troops could be enlisted and organized, W. C. Stevens, which would require several weeks. John F. Porter, To keep your army in its present po- W. A. Cooke, sition until it could be reinforced, A. Thompson, would almost destroy it. In that cli- H. J. Lawrence, mate, the months of August and Sep | C H. Gilbert, tember are almost fatal to whites on L. B. Langley, that part of the James River, and even W. W. Clarke, after you got the reinforcements asked | Mont. Gibbs.

for, you admitted that you must reduce | Geo. C. Gibbs, Fort Darling and the river batteries J. T Montross, before you could advance on Rich- W. W. Davis, be fatal to the health of your army,

of the enemy without the slightest hope of assistance from you.

In regard to the demoralizing effect control. of the democrats. The more moderate republicans accept the first half of this with a sad heart, obey your orders to the unimal but once the democrats. The more moderate of my power devoting to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of the democratical description of a withdrawal from the Peninsula to the democratical description of the democratical description

> things as I find them. I find the forted for doing this.

a better one, I should certainly have mal is the same. adopted it; but all of your plans require reinforcements, which it is impossible to give you. It is very easy

your own. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

H W. HALLECK, (Signed)

An Appeal to Michigan.

some point by water-say Fredericks. the case in plain terms to secure your the Western Flotilla-the Tyler, Cones-

objections which you have urged .- age of about three hundred Michigan You say that to withdraw from the soldiers. They are far from home and present position will cause the certain among strangers, and as they are gatherdemoralization of the army, which is ed here from many diverse points, and now is now in excellent discipline and are distant from the channels of relief condition. I caunot understand why through which you are in the habit of a simple change of position to a new distributing your charities, they are exand by no means distant base will de posed to be overlooked and forgotten — the glory of opening the Mississippi, moralize an army in excellent discipline, The Government, perhaps, does all it can As these will be total strangers to the unless officers themselves assist in the to supply indispensable necessaries. But

But beyond this, as mothers, wives, A new base on the Rappahannock, at Fredericksburg, brings you within about sixty miles of Richmond, and se-sick man craves and needs. We procures, a reinforcement of 40,000 or 50, | pose, with your aid, to carry these to the | close engagement with heavy batteries. change, with such advantages, will, I here, and to bestow with them such kind. to perform, exactly adapted to their

ded in battle, we appeal to our friends thirteen-inch mortars have already You will remember that Yorktown is throughout Michigan in their behalf, to done a very considerable deal of plow-Esq., our Military State Agent, 173

necessity, and that they will have more sorts, BUTTER, EGGS, and so soon as the allude to the ram fleet. These rams

you said at our interview, that you re- that in making up your neighborhood quired 50 000 additional troops. I told | donations you will remember the claims

GEO. E. JARVIS, Secretary. L. Edgerton, Charles Howard. J. W. Gray, Mrs. E. W. Chester, was perfectly reasonable; but it was W. E. Langley, Mrs. Q. T. Gilbert,

James Pattee, It is by no means certain that the M. C. Duncklee, reduction of the fortifications would Israel Coe, not require as much time as those at A. S. Kellogg, Yorktown. This delay might not only A. Gilkison. but in the meantime Gen. Pope's forces would be exposed to the heavy blows

ment. Even several of those who originally advocated the line of the Peninsula, now advise its abandonment.

I have not inquired, and do not desire to know, by whose advice or for the single alarming stroke always what reasons the army of the Potomac instantaneously follows every attempt was separated into two parts, with the to kick. enemy between them. I must take ces divided, and I wish to unite them. The only feasible plan has been presen-

rior numbers upon one or the other, as On another field, not drained, the bar-he may elect. Neither can reinforce ley ripened unequally, and brought in

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fleet-that of Admiral Porter-to unstrengthen Pope, you would be too We, the undersigned former citizens weak to even hold the position you oc- of the Peninsular State, now resident in throughout. Those old favorite guncupy, should the enemy turn around this city, moved by pride in the heroic boats, that have done so much valiant and attack you in full force; in other beering of our brothers in the field, by work and won so much glory at Fort of the army from the Peninsula, has just been made public. We give it as split in two parts, with the entire force common cause, and by a desire to extend Fort Pillow, Memphis, and other places, of the enemy directly between them .- systematic and efficient help to all such - the Benton, Baron de Kalb (St. Louis). They cannot be united by land without as the chances of war may bring within Cairo, Carondelet, Cincinnati, Louisville, exposing both to destruction, and yet our reach, have united in an organization Mound City, and Pittsburg, -will be all they must be united. To send Pope's styled "THE MICHIGAN SOLDIER'S AID on hand, improved in some respects to an

Let me now allude to some of the fifteen Hospitals, which contain an averments must work under general rules, of them or the guns they will carry, Your change of front from your ex- there can be little adaptation to indi- Let it suffice to say, they will tell their

kers, &c., &c. We trust that the names signed below force here, so that I can strike Rich- will be to you a sufficient assurance that vastly more, having a competent he d mond from my position? To do this, the articles will be properly applied, and

> DARIUS CLARKE, Pres. Miss K. N. Jones,

Mrs I. Coe, Mrs. G. E Jarvis, Mrs. J. F. Harrison, Mrs. Mont. Gibbs, Mrs. A. S. Kellogg, Mrs. J. F. Porter.

New York, Nov. 22d, 1862.

To Cure Kicking Cows .- 1. Never allow the slightest degree of heat or

formula, though with an important rest the utmost of my power, devoting to that a large number of your highest cation may be—a single sharp cut with the training of the men shall be extent officers, indeed, a majority of those a switch (kept under the left arm) ex-whose opinions have been reported to cites fear and alarm—two or more upon to perform in any service. The upon to perform in any service. The me, are decidedly in favor of the move. strokes produce a re-action, and cause

> of cause and effect, and the animal will some of the iron-clade. quickly understand these principles, if

4. Treat the animal in a firm, soothing, gentle manner at all times-only let the blow always come quickly after every kick, whether it be merely an abortive attempt, or the whole pail of If you or any one else had presented milk is upset—the intention of the ani-

I do not wonder that so many fine cows are spoiled, that are treated according to passion and caprice, and not to ask for reinforcements, but it is not according to principle nor rule. If a so easy to give them when you have no disposition of troops at your command.

cow kicks maliciously, but happens to hit no one, the milker takes no notice of it; if a mere accidental movement of control of the immediate command of Col Flat them. the foot oversets a pail of milk a showderstand the case, and I hope you will er of furious blows follows, and it be- general order of the Admiral. give me the credit for having consid- comes impossible for any brute to know, ered the matter, although I may have from such irregular practice, what conarrived at different conclusions from nection there is between the punishment and the offence.

> A TABE LINE IN THE CORNFIELD. hay, to determine the product and the amount he is going to have to spare,

Experimental philosophy-COLORED MEDIUMS,

The index of such an attack. If the judge asking her whether her husband compelled her to sign? "He compelled h

The Mississippi Squadron.

Cuiro, Dec. 3, 1862. The navy will bear a conspicuous part in this campaign. At the former siege of Vicksburg, it will be remembered, two powerful fleets united in assailing the place. Farragut's fleet is now engaged elsewhere, and were it disengaged, it would find it no easy matter to get upita Vicksburg, both on account of the rebel batteries that would oppose its passage, and the shallow stage of the water.— There will, therefore, be but the one

dertake the reduction of these batteries, extent that will astonish the good people der present circumstances a military As these objects of our proposed care of Vicksburg when they hear their thunimpossibility. The only alternative is are also the objects of your tenderest ders and feel once more the weight of to send the forces on the Peninsula to love, we feel sure we have only to state their metal. Then those old pioneers of toga, and Lexington-will have some There are in this city and vicinity some | "long taw" fingering in the pie.

RIVALS FOR POPULAR APPLAUSE. In addition to these, there will be some new ironsides that have never vet tried their strength in an engagement of any kind. There is the Chillicothe, Indianola and several others of the new pattern of gunboats, which will be on enemy, it would be manifestly unwise and improper to allude to the number own story in proper time. Some of There is also an Agent of our State them are experiments in naval architec-

fleet,-no mean appendage of the Missi-sippi (squadron-whose monstrons

To all this must be added the mortar

ing in the sacred soil. And, further, there is now a distinct branch of this squadron that will aid in past. Now that they are placed in their proper sphere, they will accomplish qualified to direct them in the move ments for which they were intended .-

The rams will probably find no vessels of the enemy to fight against; but, as they all carry guns, they will materiall; increase the aggregate of the metal of the squadron, and, being fully protected against rifle balls, and, to tent, against heavy ordnance, they will

come into play in a number of ways, A PRACTICE SHIP. In order to promote the efficiency of Mrs. W. S. Rowland, the squadron, the Admiral has purchased the large steamer New Uncle Mrs. S. C. Diamond, Sam, which is now rapidly undergoing alterations and repairs, preparatory for Mrs. E. S. Campbell use as a practice ship. The Admiral will have his own quarters on the New Uncle Sam, and will give his personal attention to the training of these officers and men. In this duty he will be assisted by a competent corps of thor-Mrs. J. T. Montross, aughly educated naval officers .-The vessel is being fitted to accom-Mrs. W. W. Clarke, modate from four to five hundred Mrs. W. S. Driggs, officers and men, Every attention Mrs. W. W. Davies, is paid in fitting her up, to providing for the comfort of the men, and at the Mrs. R. S. Willis, Mrs. G. W. Markham same time to the preservation of the strict discipline of the navy. A single particular in her construction I must single out for mention, which is an admirable and well-ventilated hospital, suited to the comfortable accomodation passion, or departure from perfect self- of from fitty to seventy-five patients .-

> Admiral will have his quarters on this yessel, but, on going into action, will doubtless shift his flag temporarily to

A NAVAL BRIGADE. When Admiral Porter was first assigned to this station, he suggested to the President the expediency of organizing a Naval Brigade to operate at all times directly with the squadron, to some extent performing the duties of a Marine Corps. The suggestion met the approval of the President, and, Col. Ellet being a military man and better acquainted with the organization of a military force, the duty of enlisting this brigade was assigned to him. The brigade is to consist of a regiment of of Col E let, though subject to the transport is being fitted up at St. Louis expressly for its accommodation. Qu this it will have its permanent quarters, and will be transported from place to place. It will be really the most agreeable and pleasant army of the service The farmer who does not weigh and in which young men can enlist. They measure is like the mariner at sea with. will never be subjected to long marches; out log or compass. He cannot know will always have warm, dry and comwith certainty whether he is drifting fortable quarters, with good rations and

and to know the weight of every ani- now in New York to append to maressarily arise among friends and acer than by this practice intelligently quaintances from a want of knowledge of the fact, and escaping the responsibility of the omissions and discriminations always incident to the custom.

T. B. FREEMAN. Ann Arbor, Mich. Hair Dresser, Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Hair Fronts and Curls kept stantly on nand. DEALERS in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann

when a postponement is added to an advertisement the whole will be charged the same as for first insertion.

His brawny chest naked, his eyes flashing

And the great rebel army was lessened by one.

Then c-r-rack! went his gun, On the banks of Bull Run, And puts a quietus to some rebel's fun. The day was a scorcher, the men were athirst And the little Zonave often fluently cursed, their destruction. Mr. Ashton was rapi | the period of that exchange she had learn-

And every shot told on the dead list for one. daughter, and holding her aloft, bore her thought she did not know of his exchange, away to the river. He leaped into a and that she would suffer less, supposing

was lashed to a tree, and doomed to be written to her. She feared almost to For they saw that no rebel and traitor could burnt at the stake, after the awful cere. meet him, lest her strength should fail One-quarter the pluck of the little Zouave;

Making holes in the rascals, to let in the sun. troyed my companions, and carried off and his knapsack had been lost, and he Still forward, bare breasted and sp'iling for You want my blood. Who can say I all these wants, and ministered not only

prone on the field of his prowess he

Had settled the hash of a dozen and one!

taken their final departure, to a better you not violated our daughters? Have words written by the hand of a stranger. world. He was a man of wealth, and you not marched your armies against us It was a little thing to hold that pen and ed much, and his daughter, young as she butchered us as though we were beasts? his grief-stricken family, and it blessed and painful interest than the aborigines Ashton was left, for a time, to himself, we can all find them if our hearts are of the wilds He had seen but little of while his captors went in search of fag- tender and sympathizing. We may not them, although from his infancy he was gots, to carry their sentence into execu- all of us relieve the last hours of a de familiar with the strange peculiarities of tion. During their brief absence a tall parting soldier, but God's creatures are their character. He regarded them as a race of beings, possessing many good and evil qualities, and destined by the Great Ruler of the Universe, for some looked assent. "It must not be;" she noble and exalted purpose. His pros- continued. "There! now you are free.

lo, and without further prelude, we shall accompanied him. endeavor to follow up the incidents which our brief sketch proposes.

Ten years from this period we find him traveling in the Canadas. He was the frontier of our country. Indian vil- St. Lawrence, in company with a number lages were scattered along the shore, be of friends. A mile distant, there was a yond which the whites seldom attempted cluster of villages, inhabited by Indians to pass, unless in large and well armed and whites. Here they proposed to pass himself with the manners and customs of cured the requiste accommodations, As the red men, set, out with a party of the night was pleasant, Mr. Ashton was

sembling that of a partridge. Three of tures. It did not require much discernthe company instantly seized their guns, ment to perceive that they were induland went out with the hope of procuring ging the romance of love. game. The whistling still continued, but the report of their pieces was not heard; to Monedo, the daughter of Snow," said and as they remained a long time absent | the girl, looking earnestly into the face Ashton in pursuit; while he, his daughbestows her affections only to one; but

pay this homage. It is the constitution as it has been interpreted and defaced by ter and another of the party remained the Snow Skins divide theirs with many. behind. An hour elapsed, and not a you say you are sorry you must leave single gan was fired, nor had one of the me; but I shall soon pass from your liberty not safe—a constitution which purports to guarantee the rights of slave. six returned. The whistling continued, memory. You may weep in my presence, but at a greater distance. Thes, for a but Monedo will dry up your tears." time, was sufficient to account for the "I will deceive you no longer," said protracted absence; but another hour the young man. "Monedo is to be my was speedily numbered with the preceed- wife. She comes to the village to-moring; and then a vague presentiment came row, when we will be united according to over the mind of Mr. Ashton, that evil the rites of the Christian People. Who was abroad. He feared that his com | will say I ought not to love her? She panions had been duped by the wild men's is already my sister. She was stolen stratagem; and when he mentioned his away by the Red Men from among her doubts to his only remaining friend, he people; and she longs to be restored to at once concurred in the belief. It was not a time for indecision. Their personal see her pine away in these solitudes, like safety was perilled. While they were de- a withered flower? vising, burriedly, the best mode of pro- "You talk very wisely;" said the ceeding, a tomakawk whirled by them, girl, with an angry look. "You whisand struck into a tree. Mr. Ashton pered many things in my ear, which I

caught up his daughter in his arms, and was a fool for believing. You are like found themselves dashed upon the banks the serpent, winding itself in the grass. of the river already named, nearly op-posite the site afterwards chosen for the bave lied like a drinker of firewater. capitol of Pennsylvania. They erected Fly to the arms of your beloved, and a tent in which to pass the night, and bestow upon her your false and prejured procure refreshments, before proceeding heart." As she thus spoke, she rose up, further. When the morning came, they and walked haughtily away. were so much delighted with the sur rounding scenery, that they mutually the news of Monedo's arrival. Every consented to delay their departure. The one was praising her beauty, or hurrying hills on every side ascended in beautiful on to obtain a sight of her person. gradations and afforded a scene exceed ingly lovely and picturesque. They pas- a captive from the white settlements, who sed their time in fishing and hunting; but had lived many years among the Indians; were cautious to remain as much as pos- but was now to be surrendered to a rich sible in a body, lest they should be un-ceremoniously attacked by the lords of come her husband. She has received the forest. A little before sun set, on various names. By some, she was called the third day, two Indians were observed Monedo, or the Spirit; and by others, lurking at a distance among the trees.— the Daughter of Snow, because her com-

therefore continued his way through the were to be celebrated; and he was not forest, for nearly a mile, when he arrived disappointed. Monedo sprang forward, unexpectedly upon the border of the like an angel of light, and was clasped in river. He paused to recover from his the endearing embrace of her overjoyed xhaustion. parent. The young trader who was "I hear a strange noise;" said the about to become her husband, also shared exhaustion.

"A strange noise?" repeated the meeting occassioned; and thus the day, father. "In which direction my child?" that had dawned so badly, passed marrily

distress." The batteries thundered, the cannon balls his dismay, he saw, at no great distance, descendants of this union are now, a rich, three of his comrades stretched upon the respected, and powerful family in one of flew,
The smoke and the dust hid the soldiers from ground. They were all apparently dead, the Atlantic cities. excepting one, who was still writhing in the agonies of death. Their faces were clotted with blood, and the gory scalp

had been torn from every reeking skull hospital, not far from Washington, for a It was evident that they had been de soldier son. She had not heard from him coyed by the whistling, as they supposed, for several weeks. She knew he had been of a partridge; and in this way led on to taken prisoner and exchanged, but from a fine assortment of Card type, the Araus pared to print Cards of all kinds in the shell,

Shell,

And each time be fired an enemy fell;

And each time be fired an enemy fell;

She found him a dozen gigan. immediately around him, a dozen gigan- know that he was living. She found him tic forms. One of them seized upon the wounded, but not dangerously. He cance, and dashing his oars into the wa- him to be in captivity than knowing him

> monies of his wild captors. her, and far more, she had feared to "Why is it," he asked, "that you learn that he was among the slain. She seek to take my life? You have des. found him very destitute. His blanket my daughter. Still you are not satisfied. had no change of clothes. She supplied injured you?-Have I plundered your to her son, but to others in the hospital. villages; or murdered your wives and One poor fellow asked her for a cup of Perhaps it was lucky he never could know villages; or murdered your wives and How our army received a repulse from the foe, children? Think not that a paleface is tea, but added, "I suppose you will not

> > "You speak foolishness," said one of the war chiefs. "We cannot be deceived. to your wants. I could not treat you as You are full of bitterness. You came many of our own soldiers have been among us as a spy. You built your wig- treated when they have fallen into the wam near our villages. We knew we hands of the rebels" were in danger. We believed you were The tea was procured, and the suffering plotting our destruction. We watched rebel gratefully drank it. you that we might take your scalps -We succeeded. The palefaces say that tracted her attention. we are cunning. It is right we should

"They say you have given your heart

Not until now, had the adventurers reflected on the imprudence of remaining thus exposed. The great caution, which that Mr. Ashton with the yearning de-

"Near yonder rock. You had better away. Many an affluent and delicate ascend the tree. It sounds like one in lady among us fails, with all her attractions, to win as good a husband as the Mt. Ashton climbed into a tree, and to captive Monedo found in the forest. The In a Hospital. A Northern mother was searching in a

"Why not?"

One man who seemed near death at-

"I want to write to my wife. I am

everywhere, and when we will, we can do

Democracy and the Constitution.

ton, Franklin and Jefferson to which they

President Lincoln-a constitution under

purports to guarantee the rights of slave-

owners and the integrity of the Union,

and is not infringed by a proclamation

treating certain States as enemies and

depriving them of these rights - that the

republicans delight to honor. As for the

them good.

have been actuated by a spirit of personal served on General Banks, who, at the habeas corpus, and for all other acts ill will toward him. This is unjust. I hour named for hearing, appeared by counsel, and made return "that the the contrary, I have well remembered Northern Light had sailed, and was near question and without debate, and we the many official courtesies received from the Narrows at the time of receiving the question, and without debate, and we him as well as from Mr. Floyd, both as writ, and it was impossible, therefore, to are therefore unadvised as to its de-Governor of Virginia and Secretary of reach her in time to obey the writ; but tails. The mover of the bill, however, War; but to vindicats justice and the that he (Gen. Banks) would have the expressed a doubt of the authority of truth of history is a paramount obliga- Northern Light overhauled and searched

ordered 115,000 extra stands of muskets Southern arsenals. To this Mr. B. now highest honor on General Banks. Inrevolt had not long before been planned, eral, showing that he was willing to resion. 2. He only gives 105,000 as the the esteem of all law abiding citizens, number of arms transferred, on itting the and strengthen the hands of the adminis-10,000 rifles. 3. He says that the tration when it was known a man so high that purchasers could not be found for be swerved from the right by the petty many of them at \$2,50 each. Now, here spites and influences of political machi is an official statement, made to me nation. He was happy to know that our eighteen months ago, (just received from courts every day were becoming more my papers at Washington,) showing that respected by the military authorities, rifles"-not one of the 115,000 was ever Buchanan further intimates that those tion, he was discharged. arms were transferred to equalize in some degree the deposits among the different states, as if these had any state pride in Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press. allowing storage to the property of the United States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, within which the United States has had no deposit of arms and no arsenal? 5. Mr. B supposes me to brand the transferred arms with the epithet "stelen." In my rejoinder to ter, being a small fo ce, were severely him I nowhere use that term, because I knew the transaction, though very quietly conducted, was officially recorded, and the freight paid for by the United States, whose property the arms continued to be in their new depositories.

Mr. Buchanan mixes up-perhaps I ought rather to say seems to confoundquite a different class of arms with the toregoing, viz: the quotas of arms distributed among the several States under the annual appropriation toward arming the whole body of the militia of the Union. Thus he says: "The Southern more than the quotas of arms to which | port is probably the true one. given to me last year, and with a teleand a high officer-not of the Ordnance Bureau-in these words and figures :

"Rhode Island, Delaware, and Texas had not drawn at the end of eighteensixty (1860) their annual quotas of arms for that year, and Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Kentucky only in part; Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississppi, and Kansas were, by the order of the Secretary of War, supplied with their quotas for eighteen sixty one (1861) in advance, and Pennsylvania and Maryland in part.' This advance of arms to eight Southern States is a sufficient commentary by it-

self on the transfer, about the same time, of the 115,000 muskets and rifles. In respect to the heavy cannon ordered from Pittsburgh to the Gulf of Mexico, Mr. Buchanan has shown me that I was in error in saying that their shipment was countermanded in March instead of January, 1861. This was the only immaterial part of my statement, for I was correct in the declarations that I gave information to Mr. Secretary Holt that the shipment had commenced

and that he ordered the guns to be relanded, and stopped the robbery. WINFIELD SCOTT. New York, Dec. 2, 1862.

* Over and above the previous and usual deposit in the Southern arsenals. Ninth Michigan Infantry. HEADQUARTERS 9TH HEG'T MICH INFANTRY,

received from the War Department

Michigan Volunteers, captured at Mur-

freesboro, Tennessee, are fully exchange

ordered them to rejoin their regiment

ty-five dollars, a premium of four dol-

the State. All officers procuring re-

Colonel W. W. DUFFIELD.

HENRY M. DUFFIELD, Adjutant.

The Last of the Pirate Sumter.

her in for the account of Jefferson

quest transportation.

and premium in advance.

venture of the rebels.

By order of

The response to the conscript law in DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4th, 1862. ing forced into the rebel service. BATTALION ORDERS, NO. 94. It appearing by information recently

northwardly is contemplated.

supplies from Texas

At military headquarters important intelligence from our armies in the the government with it. that all officers and men of the Ninth

Southwest is expected in ten days.

PAPER FROM INDIAN CORN HUSKS .-Commissioner Newton, of the Agriculed, and the General-in-Chief having tural Department, received this mor- willing that slavery should run its own ning from Dr. A. R. A. Von Welsbech, risks. without delay, immediately upon redirector of the imperial printing estabceipt of this order all officers mens of paper, manufactured from the compromise, but as the radicals have its destination, supposed to be Vickslishment in Vienna, a number of speci will proceed to collect and rendezvous the men of their respective husks of Indian corn. Also, specimens companies at the central point contiguof yarn, linen cloth, &c., made out of likely to touch it. ous to a line of railway, reporting by the same material. Also, specimens of and Disbursing officer at Detroit, the maize flour, (the only nutritive subletter to Lieut Col. Smith, Mustering stance of the corn shucks) obtained number of men so collected, and re-

from the mass. All officers are required to procure recruits for the regiment, promising to apparently the durability) of parchment, and for printing purposes is exeach recruit an advance bounty of twencellent, as is shown by some of the samples which have been thus used-the lars, to be paid prior to their leaving deal clearer than on paper manufaccruits under this order must report in person with them to Lieut. Col. Smith tured from cotton rags.

The most remarkable thing in reat Detroit, the authorized Mustering gard to the process of its manufacture and Disbursing Officer for this State. is its simplicity. The humblest laborwho will muster them into United States service and pay them the bounty enabled to effect the production of any His age was nearly 23. of the above named articles in the corn-field itself, without the slightest expense (?)

In view of the high price of paper It is announced in the English jourof material for its manufacture, the in- seem likely to vindicate themselves. Gen, demn South Carolina to the condition nals that Messrs. Cunrad, Wilson & Co., of Liverpool, will shortly se'l at troduction of this article into the marauction, at Gibral ar, the notorious pi- ket would work a complete revolution rate ship Sumter, with all her stores in the production of the article.

and armament. Unless Laird, of Birk-Important Captures of Vessels. enherd, or some other super-serviceable A schooner this morning attempted to Davis, and sets her going once more on run the blockade at New Inlet but was her depredations on American and Britchased ashore by the U. S. steamers Mt. ish property, this will be the last of this Vernon and Cambridge, and soon destroyed. About 8 A. M. the Cambridge returned with the schooner Emma Tut- battle imminent," and "the army is pre- city, advises the Republicans not to com-The Ohio State Treasurer's re- tle, of Nassau, also attempting to run paring to go into winter quarters," with mit suicide by re-electing ZACK CHAN port for the year ending Mov. 15th, the blockade. At noon the schooner 1862, shows total receipts \$6,512,897, Brilliant, of Nassau, was taken by the But McClellan is out of the way, and out naming, Dr. Tappan—though Buz war expenses are \$1,741,897. As com thus making three vessels lost to the reb- delays are no longer dangerous. In the suggests that Gov. Frich "received a total disbursements \$6,029,566. The U.S. steamers Daylight and Mt. Vernon, pared with the year 1861, the receipts els in one day. This is eight vessels meantime the first of January will come, number of votes" at the time named-

In New York, on Friday, the father of Charles G. Raught made application to

Gen. Banks and the Habeas Corpus.

ANN ARBOR.

An Indemnity Bill. On Monday, by a vote of 90 to 45, dated the 17th of the same month, and latter had, against his will, placed him the House passed the bill of Mr. Steon the same subject. A brief notice of in the ranks; also, that he was unable vens, of Pa., "to indemnity President Lincoln and and other persons for sus-Mr. Buchanan has intimated that I A writ of habeas corpus was issued and pending the privileges of the writ of before his fleet went out of the Narrows, the President to suspend the writ of I had said that, with a view to the and would have the within named Raught habeas corpus except from absolute nemeditated rebellion, Secretary Floyd had found, and discharged and set on shore." cessity during the recess of Congress; Judge McCunn said the return was and when Mr. STEVENS doubts we need and rifles from Northern depositories to entirely satisfactory, and reflected the not wonder that an indemnity bill is replies in substance: 1. That the trans- stead of acting, he said, as the subordi- necessary, and that delay and discus-(dependent on the election of any north- pect the civil law when it was properly evidence that they feel the encroach- staging to do, that is from Fentonville ern man,) it is not likely that he will exercised. That this simple act on the ments of the executive officers upon or Holly to Flint. Strenuous efforts ever make a second convert to that opin- part of General Banks would call forth their plainly defined rights, and are be- will be made to complete the road at coming restive under the wholesale an early day to Fentonville. system of arbitrary arrests in States muskets (105,000) were condemned, and in authority as General Banks could not where the laws can be executed in regularly established ways.

-In the Senate, on the 9th inst., the right of the President to suspend the habeas corpus came up incidentally on a 65,000 of those arms were "percussion whom it seemed had suddenly become resolution of inquiry into arbitrary armuskets," probably entirely new, and aware that the civil laws should be cu- rests. Messrs. Sherman and Trumbull 40,000 others, termed "muskets altered forced and the rights of all through them both denied the right of the President Chase is desirous of leaving the Cabito suspend the writ of habeas corpus, net and returning to the Senate. He is The soldier was found on board the "condemned," but all precisely like most Northern Light by one of Gen. Banks' and condemned the wholesale system of credited with being disgusted with of the small arms issued to our troops Aids and sent before Judge McCunn, arbitrary arrests. Mr. Wilson was in a with President Lincoln, and with say- the fields. It is a novel sight to see al-"regretting mood," but thought ar- ing that he occupies too much of the rests had been necessary.

Mr. Sherman said: He thought many of these arrests were great mistakes, and every arrest ought to be reported to Congress, and the reason for it. If this power was unlimited, the government would be-Inson, of the Confederate cavalry, with due to the country and justice that no man should be arrested for light cause, and that the cause and charges should passed through Oxford twelve hours gress had a perfect right to call for all The enemy are reported to have 40,000 information, that they may go before defend these arrests.

Cairo, Dec. 8.

Information from Memphis shows

that a fight occurred last Thursday

morning, near Oxford, between Gen.

infantry and a battery, and the advance

of the Federal army, in which the lat-

repulsed. The main body of the rebels

before the approach of our troops .-

effective men, but are demoralized in

We learn from a very reliable source

It is reported that Gen. Hovey's di-

vision recently in possession of Grena-

Grant could not push his torce to-

wards Oxford, as he desired on account

of bad roads, &c., and the rebels,

their whole force upon him, and com-

the enemy and driven to the wail.

consequence of their recent retreat.

tend to make a stand.

ments were raised.

that Pemberton and Price had some-Mr. Trumbull said : He thought these arrests had been how reached Grenada, where they inunfortunate and impolitie. Judges, and courts, and commentators have held has been received from Grenada. A that the power of suspending the writ act will run the government on a peace man who left there says the expedition of habeas corpus was a legislative pow- basis, pay the interest on this debt, and complete. Woe be to any straw stacks future movements of importance. It is under ordinary circumstances, be given the enemy's cavalry under White, Henfrom Helena, occupies Grenada, and er. It is not from any sympathy with leave an excess of \$55,000,000 annually States received in 1860 less instead of not the troops of the enemy. This re- traitors that there is great feeling upon this subject, but because it is feared this they were cutitled by law." This is most Dumont's brigade in Tennessee creates bitrary power, and he would say to his The disgraceful surprise of General is an exercise of an unnecessary and ar- debt. considerable indignation in this city, friend Wilson, who gloried in these arwhere the One Hundred and sixth and rests, that there was very great danger

One Hundred and eighth Ohio regi- in them. learning of Hovey's movements, threw of the people be preserved.

The President's Message

pelled Hovey to retreat before superior In our last issue we gave our read-The particulars of this last piece ers the second annual message of Presof strategy has gone to Washington, ident Lincoln, without "note or combut they are not yet permitted to be ment," and as all them have doubtless It is also stated by private dispatches before this formed their own opinion of that Jackson is being strongly fortified it, comment is now unnecessary. We by the enemy, which, if true, abandons may say, however, that it has failed to ksburg and the Mississippi River to give satisfaction to any great number the Federal forcee, and is an important even of his warmest supporters. In achievement, as raising the rebel block ade of the hississippi cuts off their fact it has dissatisfied both radicals and abundance will prevent paper going conservatives. The former scout at If they fall back from Jackson, they his recommendations of gradual emanwill form a concentration of all their cipation and constitutional amendment. forces in the Southwest, and a dash orthwardly is contemplated.

They prefer to "carry the war into Af
[We extract the following letter from the available force is now being rica," and blot out the "peculiar insti
Rev. Mr. Day to W. S. Maynard, Esq., of the deeds which, fortunately, they are sent to Tallahoma and Murfreesboro, tution" at once, constitution or no con- this city.] the former place being Bragg's standstitution, and of course reject the Pres ident's views in toto. The radical Eastern Tennessee is not brisk, and leaders care noting about the restorathousands of Union men are fleeing to tion of the Union or the perpetuity of the mountains, determined to avoid be- the government, and if they can strike down slavery are ready to strike down

On the other hand the conservatives think this a war to put down the rebellion and save the Union, and are gagement.

The President designs his plan as a

The various newspaper publishers of New York, Boston, and Phila-The paper has the appearance (and delphia have raised the piece of their several daily, tri-weekly and weekly editions. In all the Western cities a corresponding rise has taken place. mpression of the type being a great | The Detroit dailies are now \$8 a year.

DAVID H. DURAND, of company K, 20th Michigan Infantry, died in the public sentiment, in favor of the Union, Union Hospital, Georgetown, D. C., has been steadily manifesting itself in er can learn the process of manufac- November 11th. He resided at Chel. this part of Tennessee. ture after an hours' instruction, and is sea, and was an estimable young man-

oring against him.

"All quiet on the Potomac," al-

the citizens of the Fourth Ward to [We are permitted by our neighbor, Dr. procure subscriptions to a bounty fund Ponter, to give place in our columns to the following letter from his brother, in the Twenand aid enlistments to fill the queta of | tieth Michigan Infantry] the Ward request us to invite all who Friday Morning, December 12 have subscribed and have not paid to pay up immediately, and all who have not subscribed to do so. About Gen. Burnside's immense army rests up-\$1100 have been paid to the Committee on the north and west of the above and by the Committee to enlisted men. named, and I should not be surprised gincers. \$400 is needed immediately to dis- to soon be able to say, devoted city. charge the obligations of the Commit- We are still suffering from the effects tee and enable them to enlist men of a terrible storm of rain, though toenough to fill out the quota and insure day the moisture is fast leaving the "sathe Ward against the draft. The Com- ered soil," which yesterday was of the mittee have worked faithfully and zeal- consistency of thin mortar, and the cheerously, besides paying liberally, and ful face of "old Sol" is again beaming ensued, which was ended by night. now that their labors are so nearly upon us, just as we used to imagine it alcompleted the citizens should not hold ways did in this, the sunny South. back. The time is running away, the The 20th listened to a good sermon 31st day of December is close at hand, this forenoon from their Chaplain, Jones, | and unless the quota is filled a draft is and take it all in all, this seems more like 50 wounded, and 60 missing; rebelloss sure to take place. The men are ready the Sabbath, as that sacred day used to 300 killed and wounded. to enlist, give the Committee the money be, than any we have experienced in Third Michigan, received a flesh wound and the Ward sees daylight,

courts. In fact, the courts are giving Saginaw, now have only ten miles of

Report says that Secretary Cabinet sessions in telling coarse and vulgar anecdotes, and too little in a dignified attention to business.

In another column the Postmaster cautions persons against using defaced come oppressive. The people have stamps on letters. Numerous cancelled been exasperated at the manner of stamps are put in circulation as change these arrests and discharges, and it was by unscrupulous parties and find their longer need for the use of such currency be properly explained; and that Con- and all parties should discountenance it.

The Secretary of the Treasury the people, and be able to explain and estimates that if the war shall continue also estimates that the receipts from custo be devoted to an extinguishment of the ens that have not been previously stowed the south side of the Rappabannock,

disposition of courts to assert their they do not take an interest in it they fact, if nothing more. managed to suit them.

We have received from Hon. B. F. Granger two samples of paper made from corn-husks. These samples are of good color, are stronger we think than common rag paper, though not as soft, and are said to take an excellent impression. They were of German make. If our paper makers can readily adopt their machinery to the material we shall hope that its any higher. " And so mote it be.

From the South-Western Army.

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 4, 1862. Most of the army here, when I left, are now on the front in the advance, with Gen. Grant, some 15 or 20 miles below Holly Springs.

Our army is daily on the advance

Our Mississippi flotilla, under Gen full control of Congress they are not burg, at which point Gen. Grant will and well arranged bath house, fountains, plished without them. He is supporting from some point near Jackson, Miss.

gramme; although it is only a supposi- County. I am not prejudiced but I tion, as the government, very wisely, has learned to keep its own war-plan of all the country I have seen from Harper's operations, as well as all other Cabinet Ferry to this place. Though we meet King of Greece. He is now at Corfu, citizens, armed with hatchets, knives and

A great, though gradual, change of

Slave owners here all seem to admit that the ruin of the institution is a foregone event in the future, and curse The Buell, Porter and Me- South Carolina for the event so sure to Dowell court-martials are progressing come to pass more than they do the ad- Burnside, and will fight as well for him for printing purposes, and the scarcity slowly, and in each case the Generals ministration. Could their curses con-McClellan has been examined in both of the cities of the plain, - Sodom, the Porter and McDowell cases, and Admah and Zeboim,-the Palmetto his testimony, sustained by that of others. State would, long ere this, have been a ed. It is not so. The men are well promises to stop the mouths of those fa- black, pitchy lake, like the Dead Sea, elad, well equipped, and ready for a fight. member of the British Parliament, buys Blockade off Wilmington, N. C. Dec., 3. natical politicians who have been claminstead of an abode for men and a We are confident that the corps to which

ternates over the wires with "a great "76," in the Courier of this "an advance to take place immediately." DLER to the Senate, and nominates withshow an increase of \$854,579; and the either captured or destroyed by the Cam-disbursements an increase of \$505,-bridge, Mt. Vernon and Daylight, within come out of darkness.

The Committee appointed by From the Twentieth Michigan Infantry

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 23, 1862. DEAR BROTHER .- The right wing of

some time. The health of the regiment in the arm. fers were made under an order dated nearly a year before Mr. Lincoln's elee nearly a year before Mr. Lincoln's elee attempting to bring the civil courts into Some of the "other persons" are in Railway has been completed to Flint, Sulphur Springs to this place. They some of the "other persons" are now large amount of property, and are now The Flint and Pere Marquette hard marches last week from the White with almost constant skirmishing for States, similar in amount and form to were forced marches. The 20th left the resting at Yockney River. Springs at 4 o'clock, P. M. on Sunday, and did not halt till 11 o'elock, P. M., having moved sixteen miles. At and this place, freighted with soldiers. near this place, which was called Rappa- More than a hundred, thus loaded, have gone down, and others are conhannock Station, we found a large num- stantly tollowing. It is thought they 52 blocks—containing 2760 ket ber of troops. The next morning the are bearing McClernand's forces, destles-are now in operation at Saginaw army commenced moving in three collined for Vicksburg, and vicioity, and 80 blocks for 4,000 umns upon the same road, and marched kettles in progress. At Syracuse, N. very rapidly until we reached Fredericks. be enacted upon the theatre of our for-Y., heretofore the great salt mart of burg. The first day (Monday) our di- of gunboats and mortar boats and Mcthe North, 312 blocks are in operation. vision was obliged to take the right of Clernand's land force of probably 50,the road, or in other words, we took the | 000 men or more are not enough to setfields, sometimes going across lots, some- tle the fate of Vicksburg, Grant and times defiling through woods and brush, and then again, just over the fence. The long in throwing their ponderous weight second day we had the road and they took into the scales, most countless thousands of our "country's defenders," on their serpentine course over hill and valley, until one gets tired of the galling but indispensable The troops on parade uproariously. knapsack, when the "army with ban- cheered him as he passed. ners' loses all its charms for the tired and foot sore soldier. But it is a novel commissaries has placed the army in sight to see them prepare their camps at such a condition that no want can be annight, and so very novel too, that a hardness of the roads and increased fa-Michigan farmer would be apt to remem- cilities on the railroads have enabled the way into honest hands. There is now no ber it during a life-time. When the quartermaster's department to bring forcamping ground is selected, which is ward from the shipping points a large generally near wood and water, the first order is, after the line is formed, -"stack motion at any hour, these departments arms," second, "unstring knapsacks," will be found in excellent condition. until the midsummer of 1864 the public when the whole brigade breaks into a dobt will reach \$1,750,000,000. He general stampede for the rail fences. I have many a time seen forty rods of "Virtom and under the internal revenue ginia worm fence" vanish in less than of position of the several army corps City, Maryland. By reference to books, ten minuutes. But the work is not yet within the past few days, foreshadowing within one mile, and woe be to any chiekstated to-day, by reliable observers, that by return mail to the following questions:

| derson and Baylor, at Charlestown, | Cha

> By the way, a good story is told of a The annual meeting of the certain officer of high rank in one of our Washtenaw County Argricultural and regiments, sleeping under such a hen Horticultural Society, for the election roost, whose upturned face happened to be say the enemy, under Gens. Hindman he recently been in hospital? We have long regarded the liberties of officers, etc., is to be held at the directly under a crack in the chamber and Marmaduke, 35,000 strong, attemptof the whole loyal people in danger, and we regard this retrogade moveda, fifty miles below Oxford, where the and we regard this retrogade move. A. M. on Tuesday next, the 16th inst. were hens and roosters up there, but back. This morning they drove Blunt's pital, was he discharged from service? rebel were in force, have been met by ment on the part of distinguished The farmers ought to make it their some, and especially the aforesaid officer, pickets three miles, but on the arrival friends of the administration, with the business to attend this meeting. It could give circumstantial evidence of the of reinforcements were again repulsed .-

rights, as auspicious. Let the rights can not expect that it will always be Many families will suffer for want of food in this region of the country this bly to obstruct the road and prevent winter. The army consumes a vast pursuit. Blunt held the enemy in check after a request to do so, from an officer then returned to Harper's Ferry though amount of the produce of the country, four days Gen. Herron's command will We get our supplies from a steamboat will reinforce him to-morrow. landing below Aquia Creek on the Potomac. It is only about five miles from our camp. We have been expecting and Columbia, S. C., which says: still expect a battle here. The rebels are supposed to be in force on the other side, and it is said that they are deter- if caught, be hung. Gov. Pickens has tended to include all general hospitals in mined to oppose the taking of the city. recommended the same, and our Legis-The river is not fordable here and our lature will enact it. Such should be the army would have to build bridges before action of every Southern State. Let crossing. Undoubtedly, a grand artillery our brave soldiers, and nerve their arms fight will take place first. You at home -to have the heart's blood of every know more of operations here than we scoundrel who pollutes our soil, and rumors. But it is confidently expected impotent to execute." by all that the ball will open to-morrow,

> (Monday) morning. I mentioned in the commencement of my letter that we were at the Sulphur menced, only 119 have been killed, not-Springs last Sunday, and a few words withstanding the active duty performed about this beautiful place, would not be, by that service, and the great part it has and the enemy is steadily falling back perhaps, uninteresting. There are but taken in the achievement of all our most towards Jackson, Miss., where, it is few dwellings here, but the main features thought, they will risk a general en of the place are two large hotels, one of which was burnt by Gen. Pope last August. It must have been a very fine one ceived in Washington, says that his two McClernand, is nearly ready to start and could not have cost less than \$40,from Columbus down the river towards | 000. The grounds are well laid out, upon which are the springs, a finely built either meet our river army, or divert swings, &c. The water is of course like at Government expense, 30,000 white the rebel force from that place by sulphur water generally, very clear, and threatening them from the rear, say very strongly impregnated with sulphur. \$750,000, the proceeds of confiscation of forts. Gen. Forey was still at Orizaba. These Springs are upon the south bank rebel property. Such is supposed to be the pro- of the Rappahannock river in Fauquier would not give Washtenaw County for dent of the N. Y. Herald says: with some fine farming lands, we find a vast amount of waste land which I would call pine barrens. The face of the counth be Prince of Wales in talent, but not in Camp Lincoln, Mankota, but were try is rolling, and the soil a clay loam, but is the finest watered country I ever saw. Wells are rarely met with, all the

> > water coming from springs. I think the army generally have great confidence in their new commander, as for McClellan.

I understand that it is reported at poorly clad, without tents, and barefootplace for planting cotton and raising we belong will give a good account of army is at present divided into ten Deitself if ever brought to face the rebels. partments, as follows: All are anxious to fight if needs be, and the States of Pennsylvania, New Jerend the war. I shall try to write again sey, Delaware and Maryland) in a few days.

Yours, &c.,

The Richmond Dispatch has seen a new manufacture of socks, made and durable, and possesses the advantages of not wetting easily."

The Department of the Mississippi, never tion. of cotton and cow-hair. They are soft

The ladies of the M. E. Church, The New Financial Plan of the Coverncordially invite all lovers of the beautiful to a Christmas Tree Festival to beheld The following is the bill introduced in the shurch on Wednesday evening to-day by Mr. Stevens from the Commit-December 17th.

Dr. W. B. SMITH, of this city, has been appointed Assistant Surgeon of the First Michigan Mechanics and En-

From the Southwest.

Oxford, Miss, Dec. 8. The cavalry under Col. Dickey, pur sued and attacked the retreating rebel army near Coffeeville, on Friday eve-An engagement of two hours The rebels were in force not less than five thousand, with artillery and caval-There was two hours severe fight-

The Federal loss was about 9 killed,

Memphis Dec. 9.

Of course startling events will soon mer failure. If the tremendous array millions. Hovey, when they get to Jackson, will be only fifty miles off, and they will not be

From Burnside's Army.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, General Burnside to day visited Gene

The energy of the quartermasters and ticipated for some time to come. The amount of supplies above the daily consumption. Should the army be put in

A large number of officers are daily arriving from furloughs and assuming their active duties in camp.

There has been a considerable change the enemy has 180 guns in position on some of which are of heavy calibre.

The Enemy Defeated in Missouri.

St. Louis, Dec. 7. Advices from the Southwest to-night. Blunt's opinion is, that the demonstration was made to cover their retreat, as they were felling trees all night, proba-

The Black Flag.

The Richmond Whig has a letter from "Georgia bas enacted by her Legislature that every Yankee found within her borders after the 1st of January, shall, but one thought animate the hearts of

The report of the Secretary of the Navy states that out of 20,000 men brilliant victories. The principal loss was at New Orleans.

Gen. Butler, in a letter just reregiments of colored troops have rendered him very great service in the Gulf Department, and have enabled him to do much more than he could have accompeople, and 19,000 colored people, and has, nevertheless, paid into the Treasury

PRINCE ALFRED TO BE FUTURE KING "Prince Alfred will certainly be so mild tempered."

home that the Twentieth regiment is is the intention of the rebels to abandon the jurisdiction of the civil authorities. immediately all that portion of North Carolina lying eastward of the Weldon and Wilmington Railroad.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS -OUR The Middle Department (embracing

The Department of Virginia. The Department of North Carolina

The Department of the Tennessee.

The Department of the Gulf. The Department of the South The Department of the Ohio. The Department of the Cumberland.

Washington, Dec. 8, 1862.

five-twenty bonds and all seven thirty and embraced the flower of the transbonds which have been issued since the 4th of March, 1862, and cancel the same. Sec 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall which shall be held as a loan bearing in- with Blunt. terest, and the law authorizing such loan or deposit is hereby repealed.

tee of Ways and Means :-

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That the law authorizing and requiring the payment of interest on United States bonds in gold, and which authorized the issuing of the five twenty bonds, is hereby repealed.

SEC 4. And be it further enacted, That in order to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to carry into effect the foregoing provisions, he is hereby au thorized to issue \$1,000,000,000, if so much is needed, of bonds of the United those authorized by the act entitled. "An act to authorize the issue of United States notes, and for the redemption, or funding thereof, and for funding the floa-Vast numbers of boats are passing ting debt of the United States," ap proved February 25, 1862, with interest payable semi-annually, in the lawful money of the United States, and the principal payable in twenty years in gold or silver coin of the United States; also to issue legal tender notes of the United States, the amount not to exceed, with those already authorized, five hundred

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That, instead of the bonds hereby authorized to be redeemed, the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to exchange the bonds authorized by this act upon such terms as he may deem advantageous to the Government, or pay them in legal tender notes.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That all banks, savings institutions or persons who have authority to issue notes as a currency shall pay a tax, to be assessed as other taxes, of fifty per centum on all their circulation which shall exceed one half of their capital paid in; pro vided that this section shall not go into operation until ninety days after the

passage of this act. SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That whenever the government requires more money than is hereby provided, the Capture of Winchester, Va., by General Secretary of the Treasury may sell any portion of the billion of bonds hereby authorized at such prices as he may be able to obtain for the same.

Directory of the Hospitals.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION have es-District of Columbia, and of Frederick val. which are corrected daily, an answer can, 1st. Is - [giving name and the District or of Frederick City?

or Chaplain of the Hospital? 4th. If not in hospital at present, has

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and

leaving? The Commission is prepared also to furnish more specific information as to the condition of any patient in the Dis- our own prisoners were released triet hospitals, within twenty four hours

of any of its corresponding societies.

The office of the Directory will be open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 slightly wounded. pelock p. m., and accessible in urgent cases at any hour of the night.

The number of patients in these hos pitals is about 25,000. If found to be practicable, the duty here undertaken locally by the Commission will be exthe country.

FRED. LAW OLMSTED,

ADAMS HOUSE, 244 F STREET, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19, 1862,

New Orleans and Mexican News. New York, Dec. 11.

New Orleans advices report the rebels reparing to attack our gun-boats at Galveston with five heavily armed river steamers, the sides of which are covered with cotton bales; also that about 5,000 troops intend coming down under cover of night and board the gun-boats. Magruder has assumed command of all rebel troops there.

A New Orleans letter states that But-

er has extended his confiscation order to the entire State of Louisiana West of the Mississippi, except the Parishes of Orleans, St. Bernard and Plaquemines. The bark Mendi from New Orleans reports that on the 5th off Hatteras she passed an expedition of eight steamers

steering south. The steamer Creole brings the latest ntelligence from Mexico. The French occupied Tampico without opposition .-The Mexicans previously demanding the It is said a part of Forey's forces are in motion for Puebla.

> Attempted Massacre-St. Paul, Dec. 8.

A body of one hundred and fifty with several war vessels where he is other weapons, forced their way through being feasted. He is a bright, rather the guard with the avowed intention of intellectual lad, considerably ahead of murdering the Indian prisoners, confined surrounded, captured, and released on parole. The Governor has issued a pro-In consequence of the strong clamation urging the people of Minnesoopposition of the free labor party in eas- ta not to throw away her good name by tern North Carolina, no election will be acts of lawlessness; that the people have ordered for Representatives to the just cause for complaint at the tardiness XXXVIIth Congress from this State. of executive action, but that they ought Petitions, however, are in circulation for to first use reason and for bearance in the an early election to the next Congress. absorbing cases which weigh upon the President. If he declines to punish It has been discovered that it them, then the case comes clearly within

> The Boston Journal is selling its old printed newspapers, clippings, seraps, and all, for 61 cents a pound .-There is the greatest competition among dealers in newspaper stock, and waste paper, cotton waste, rags, &c., bring very high prices. Machinery is being put into the paper

mill at Niagara Falls for the manufacture of printing paper from straw. It is stated on good authority

that no less than 180,000 of the soldiers whose names now fill the muster rolls are absent, with or without leave! Deserters must be punished, or we can never maintain the army organiza. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Battle-Field near Fayetteville,

Arkansas, Dec. 8. Gen. Herron's forces, en route to reinforce Gen. Bluut, met the enemy yesterpay on Crawford Prairie, ten miles south decisive victory over them.

of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and won a Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That strong, divided into four divisions, under The enemy were twenty-four thousand the Secretary of the Treasury shall, as Generals Parsons, Marmaduke, Frost, far as possible, redeem and call in the and Rains, all under General Hindman,

Mississippi army, well supported by eigh-The enemy flanked Blunt's position at Cane Hill, and made a sudden attack on redeem all United States tender notes Herron, to prevent him from uniting

Herron's force consisted of the Ninety-fourth and Thirty-seventh Illinois, Nineteenth and Twentieth Iowa, Twenty-sixth Indiana, Twentieth Wisconsin. and a battalion of two of cavalry, in all from 6,500 to 7,000 men, and twenty-

four pieces of artillery. The battle raged from 10 A M. till dark, and was desperately fought through-

Our artillery drove the enemy from two strong positions, and kept their overwhelming numbers at bay.

rebel battery of four heavy guns, but were forced to abandon them under a murderous fire. The Nineteenth Iowa took the same battery and fought most desperately, but were also obliged tovield it. Almost every regiment distinguished itself. About four o'clock Gen. Blunt arrived

The Twentieth Wislonsin captured a

from Cave Hill with five thousand men and a strong force of artillery, and attacked the enemy in the rear. The rebels made desperate efforts to capture his batteries, but were repulsed with terrible We held the whole field at dark, and

before nine o'clock that night the entire rebel force was in full retreat over the Boston Mountain. Our loss in killed and wounded was 600; that of the rebels fifteen hundred by their own admission.

Several of the enemy's field officers were killed, among them Col. Stein, commanding a brigade, formerly a Brigadier in the Missouri State Guards. Only a few prisoners were taken. We captured four caissons filled with

mmunition. Lieutenant Colonel McFarland, of the Ninth Iowa, was the only field officerkilled on our side. Major Hubbard, of the First Missouri Cavalry was taken prisoner.

Geary.

New York, Dec. 6. The Herald has a Harper's Ferry dispatch stating that Geary, with 3,300 in, fantry, twelve pieces of artillery and fifty cavalry, marched upon Winchester on the 3d and demanded its surrender, tablished an office of information in regard to patients in the Hospitals of the exhibiting many signs of joy at his arri-

The reports to Gen. Sloeum, say that having left Harper's Ferry, he first met routing them, marched into Berryville regiment] at present in the hospitals of the same evening. Again met the enemy, and drew him into a trap, killed five 2d. If so, what is his proper address? and wounded eighteen. The same even-3d. What is the name of the Surgeon ing he bivounced three miles beyond Serryville. The next day he beyond the Opeguon, skirmishing with rebel cavalry, and bivouaced in Ash Hollow, between Berryville and Winchester.

Our troops captured one hundred horses and mules and several wagon loads of flour belonging to the rebel army at Win-7th. If not, what were his orders on chester, and took twenty-five rebels who were unable to escape. They were paroled. Seventy-five conscripts claimed protection, which was granted. Fifty of

> Gen. Geary, in pursuance of orders, large deputations of citizens begged him to remain. Our only loss was one man,

> > Married.

In this city, at the house of J. D. Irish Esq., December 7th, by the Rev A. E. Bald-win, Mr. THOMAS JONES, of Lyon, Oak-Mich., and Mrs. ESTHER D. BARBER, of this city. On the 4th inst., at the house of the bride's

father, in Dexter, by the Rev W. Kelly, HAR-RISON T PHELPS, third son of Norman A.

Phelps, Esq., and Miss MARY L. GREGORY, third daughter of Chas. S. Gregory At Chelsea, on Saturday, December 6th,

Mr. CHARLES D. GREGORY, of Chicago, late of this city, and Miss MARGARET N. GILBERT, of Chelsea. In this city, Nov. 30th, by Rev. B. Cocker, Mr. J. W. LAWSON and Miss REBECCA

TICE, all of this city.

New Advertisements.

Notice.

Post Office, Ann Arbor, Dec. 10.
Persons mailing letters will please give their attention to the condition of the stamps upon the same, as all letters bearing stamps so defaced as to render it difficult to tell whether they have before been used, will be

reated the same as unpaid letters.

JNO. I. THOMPSON, P. M. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the severa

GOING WEST. Mail. N. Y. Ex. Jack. Ac. Night Ex 7 20 A.M. 10 A.M. 5 15 P. M 9 30 P. M. 0.00 " 11.25 " 6 20 " 10,50 " 17.5 " 7 9 30 " 11.45 " 7 05 " 11 10 " 9 50 " 12.10 P.M. 7 35 " 11 10 " 10 10 " 1

The mail train goes only to Michigan City. Leave. Night Ex. Jack. Ac. N. Y. Ex. Mail; 6.45 P. M. 6.25 A. M. 5.20 P. M exter, 6.50 " 5.45 mn Arbor, 5.05 a. x. 7.25 " 3.45 r. x. 6.15 pellanti, 5.25 " 7.50 " 4.05 " 6.40 r. Detroit, 6.45 " 9.20 " 5.15 " 8.09

The mail train starts from Michigan City, Ann Arbor & Lodi Plank Road Co THE ANNUAL meeting of the Stockholders of the Annuarbor and Lodi Plank Road Co., for the election of Directors for the ensueing year, and for such

Tuesday, the 6th Day of January. 1863 at 2 o'clock P. M. JOHN W. HUNT Treasurer Ann Arhor, Dec...3d 1862.

Auction Sale. THE subscriber finding that he has more Stock than is profitable to keep, proposes to sell at Public Auction at his Mills, known as the Kellogg Mills, one mile out to the selection of the selec

1 Pair Bobs, and other (cross of Durham and Devon) I Yearling Bull (Dur-

Ann Arbor, December, 2, 1862.

JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M. TO PRINTERS! THE health of the subscriber making it desirable and necessary that he change his business, he offers for sale the

Express Train, East, closing at 3.20 P. M.

Office open Sunday, from 916 to 10 A. M.

MICHIGAN ARGUS NEWS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, with the BOOK BINDERY connected therewith. Possession given July first, or earlier if desired. Apply in person or by Ann Arbor, Nov. 14, 1802. E. B. POND.

DWELLING FOR SALE! If You wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling convenient to the business part of the City, with grounds and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of all kinds, Apples. Pears, Peaches. Plums, Raspberries, Or namental trees, Shrubbery, &c., &c., inquire at the Nov. 14, 1862.

ARGUS OFFICE. and in the evening of the same day he

FOR SALE! TWO of the most desirable building lots in the City of Ann Arber, containing each one acre and a quarter of ground. They are signated on State Street, near the South west corner of the University Square. For terms, &c., inquire at the ARGUS OFFICE, Nov, 14 1862

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., scriptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

We desire it distinctly understood that as soon after the first of January as we can make them out, we shall put a lot the 17th of December, Mr. G. W. of advertising, job, and subscription accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. Those having reason to suppose themselves indebted to us should act ac- comes with the highest recommendacordingly.

To Town Treasurers. We are ready to fill all orders for Tax Receipts, just printed on good paper .- of the Preshyterian Church on Tues-Send in your orders. Argus Office, Nov. 25, 1862.

Apprentice Wanted. Wanted at this office, an active, in dustrious and intelligent boy, fifteen or sixteen years old, as an apprentice. pelled by continued ill health to resign To such a lad, and one who would be disposed to make himself generally home in this city. Capt. B. has the useful, a good opportunity is offered. The November number of Black-

wood's Edinburgh Magazine have the following papers: Caxtonia, The Scot in France, Chronicles of Carlingford, to close their storas at 7 o'clock, P. M. Clough's Poems, The Land Revenue of Saturday evenings excepted, from the India, Thiers on Waterloo, A Deathless 15th inst., Monday next, to March 1st .-Love, The Crisis of the American War. When understood we think this arrange-For terms of Blackwood and the four ment will prove satisfactory both to leading Quarterlies see prospectus in dealers and the public. another column. L. Scorr & Co., New York, American publishers.

strong ground in favor of the South, and urges the duty of the English govern his second annual appearance before ment to acknowledge the "Confederate the Students' Lecture Association, on Howard Association. States," and to follow acknowledgment Monday evening last, in Union School Hull, on which occasion he was greeted by armed intervention. with a large and respectable audience.

We have received the January His subject "Sixty minutes in Africa" number of Godey's Lady's Book. It was humorously handled-Artemus is profusely and magificently illustrated. couldn't handle a subject any other-"A New Year's Gift" is a superb wise-and the house was frequently plate, and will please all but confirmed brought down. old bachelors and maids; the emblematic title page is a real gem, while the numerous tashion plates appeal especially to the ladies. The table of contents is varied and excellent, and promises much for the volume, Goder enters upon the new year with full colors flying, determined to weather the storm, and he will do it. Now is the time to subscribe. \$3 a year; two copies \$5; three copies \$6. Address deeply the loss of so faithful a Fireman, so L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

-Godey and the Argus for \$3.50 a

We have before us Peterson's Magazine for January, and a model number it is. "I'm Going to Grandmamma's," from the fable of Red-Riding Hood, a mezzotint by Sartain is such a gem as is not often seen in Magazines, and "The Kittens" comes nearly up to it. The fashion and working plates are numerous and we suppose just the style, while the contents are such as Peterson's always gives, varied and entertaining. This is the initial number of a new volume and promises well. Now is the time to subscribe,-\$2 a year; three copies \$5; eight copies \$10. Address CHAS. J. PETERSON,

306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. - Peterson and the Argus for \$2.75 | 21 by 17 inches, published by Marsh, Rowe & Co.

The December number of the Eclectic Magazine, completing the fiftyseventh volume, has reached our table .-It has eighteen papers, besides a biographical sketch of Rev. ALBERT BARNES, Laws, and the Appeal of the Association, will be sent to accompanying an excellent steel portrait all who will forward their address. Communications of that eminent divine, and the table of | go, III." Miscellanies. These papers are gathered from twelve of the foreign quarterlies

All editors who will insert this card in their daily, weekly or tri-weekly issues three months, with an occasional notice to advance the object in view, will have for and monthlies, and include "The De. warded to them immediately Diplomas as Honorary Life Portal Family," "Treatment of the Portait, upon the receipt by the society of a copy of Insane," "The Theory of Cromwell's their paper containing this annu Life," "The Great French Problem," "Our new Ironsides," "Italy and France," "The Crisis in Prussia," " Anglo-Saxon Christianity," etc. The Eclectic is beautifully printed, and makes LAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL indispensathree volumes a year of about 600 pages ble. Read the advertisement in another coleach. Its literature has a wide range, umn, and its engravings are in the highest style of art. \$5 a year. Address W. H. Bidwell, No. 5 Beekman Street,

The December number of the Ladies' Repository has a fine portrait of the venerable Poet-Editor, WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, and also a beautiful landscape. The table of contents is such as is always found in the Repository, refined, elevating and instructive, just such a literature as may be safely placed in the hands of a family. The Repository is still edited by Rev. D. W. CLARK, a genial writer and scholar .-\$2.50 a year. Address Messrs. Por & HITCHCOCK, Cincincati, Ohio,

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

We have received the Decem-

ber number of the American Agricultu-

ANGE JUDD, 41 Park Row, N. Y.

Students' Lecture Association. Sub-

Resolutions.

and resolutions were passed.

Hose Company No. 2, therefore be it

At a meeting of Relief Fire Engine, and

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence

Resolved, That we, the members of sai

oving a husband, a tender father, and a tru

friend to all who were acquainted with him but a kind Providence has seen fit to strik

the heavy blow, and we therefore submit the Power and Wisdom of Almighty God, an

Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-

CONRAD KRAPF, G. F. HAUSER, CHARLES BEHR.

lished in one of the city papers, and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased fireman.

Special Motices.

The Douglas Memorial.

The diploma of membership of the Douglas Monun

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To contributors in the sum of TWO Dollars or more

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getting seats,

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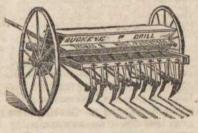
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The Brigadier General commanding The Brigadier General community congratulate the troops of the Ninth corps on the cheerful and soldier-like Neatly Executed formed and hardships endured during the last month. Might marches, short rations, exposure to stormy November weather, with its rains and snows, while moving in the advance, or with the enemy on our flanks for several weeks, all have been borne nobly. While animated by such a spirit, troops are equal to any emergency, and it is with confidence that we face the dangers and trials of the future. In view of the coming operations, the Brigadier General commannding directs the attention of the officers, particularly, to a few points of military importance.

1. Outpost duty requires all the intelligence and skill we can command, in order to secure the rest and quiet of the camp and to prevent surprises. The Army Regulations on this subject should be studied from paragraph 602 to 642, and pickets should be posted in such a manner as to sustain each other in case of attack, and, supported by the grand guards, hold the enemy in check long enough for the corps to form in battle .-Division, brigade, and regimental com-manders will look particularly to both the instruction of officers and to the per formance of picket and grand guard duty.

2. Company and all other officers will see that their men have always two or three days' rations about their persons, that their cartridge boxes contain forty rounds of ammunition, and that their arms are always clean and in good firing condition. The men themselves will not wait for their officers to prompt them to these necessary conditions for their comfort and safety. New troops are cautioned against overloading their knap-

3 On going into action let all remember the necessity of keeping cool, closing up well on the enemy, and taking good aim. Cavalry charges are always to be met, not by random firing, but by a well directed volley, which will inevitably scatter the horses. Artillery fire is more frightful in sound and appearance than reality, and the quicker men move over the ground to the front the smaller will VISITING CARDS, be the loss. Ammunition should not be wasted. One well aimed bullet does more execution than ten that are not aimed, so that four good shots are worth more than forty rounds fired at random. Many battles are lost because ammunition gives out just at the critical moment. in the neatest styles, and as cheap as any coolly, and with regular aim.

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By command of Brig. Gen. WILLCOX. ROBERT A. HUTCHINS, Captain and Assistant

The War Debt.

Our people have been much alarmed about the enormous debt that the rebellion is rolling up against the country. This debt, strange as it may seem, will be less in proportion to the population and the means to pay, than the debt incurred by the war of 1812. The national debt in 1816 was \$127,500,000, and the population was 8,500,000 .-This debt and its interest was extinguished in 1835 without resort to direct taxation. The country bore the burden cheerfully and never felt its weight. The customs and public lands

The country grew rich in those 20 years—the acumulated wealth being 50 per cent per head of the total population. Now the ascertained debt of the Nation, on the first of July, 1862, will be \$626,000,000. Here, then, we have an increased-debt of 48 per cent, an increased annual interest of 2 1.5 per cent, and an increased wealth to LEDGERS, meet this debt and interest of 93 per cent. per capita, if we compare the wealth of 1860 with the average wealth and resources of the yeriod from 1816 to 1815. In other words, the debt is less than one half greater, the interest one-fortieth greater, and the resources within a fraction of double per head,

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tleman who exchanged umbrellas with me the other day, and forgot to leave LE At a young lady's seminary a few days since, during an examination

in history, one of the most promising pupils was interrogated: "Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was the prompt reply; he was excommunicated by a bull."

An old lady was walking through the market a few days ago, when the tray of a butcher's boy came in contact with her shoulder, and soiled her dress. "The deuce take the tray!" exclaimed the in a pet. "Ah, but the deuce can't take the tray;" exclaimed the young the tray is exclaimed the tray that the deuce can't take the tray; exclaimed the young the tray is exclaimed the tray is exclaimed the young the tray is exclaimed the tray is exclaimed the young the tray is exclaimed to the tray is exclaimed the tray is exclaimed the tray is exclaimed to An old lady was walking through take the tray;" exclaimed the young to ke Rumsteak, with the greatest gravity.

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