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Of our ribs of oak

With fiery breath,

From each open port.

From each iron scale

With the chorus of our men,

With a shudder of doath,

And the cannon's breath

Every waft of air Was a whisper of prayer, Or a dirge for the dead.

And without a seam !

Mistaken mortal, ever fretting,

If then hast enough, be thankful,

f fortune cast thy lot but humble,

Earn thy bread and do not grumble— Be content

Twice thy wealth; their sorrows double-

Those wise men of the Greeian ages-

Their reck'ning up of all earth's riches,

The rich man gets with all his heaping But dress, and drink, and food, and sleep

Though in the sleep the rich men gain not,

When winds about thy dust shall scatter,

Nought thou broughtest, nought thou takest

ment of fear is, in a greater or lesser de-

challenge. As a circumstantial account,

main seated at the table, where I was

engaged in drawing up my last will and

testament. To write one's testament.

year, is something beyond the common

but the fact is, my excellent friend, Bob

other world. Besides, it was necessary

to put my few trifling debts in order. I

therefore continued to write, struggling

at the door; then entered: it was Bob,

who presented a grave physiognomy

testament, which I recommend to your

"Already here?" I exclaimed with

"It wants a few minutes of six," he

Was compassed in one short phrase, which is-Be content!

Be content!

Just as if thou hast a bankful-

List the lore of learned sages,

For her dying gasp.

Then, like a kraken, huge and black,

She crushed our ribs in her iron grasp Down went the Cumberland all a wreck,

Next morn, as the sun rose over the bay,

Ye are at peace in the troubled stream.

Ho! brave land! with hearts like these,
The these, that is rent in twain,
Shall be one again,

Be Content.

Grasping, grinding, groaning, getting— Be content!

Of the moster's hide.

THE CUMBERLAND

Down upon us heavily runs,
Silent and sullen, the floating fort;
Then comes a puff of smoke from her guns,
And leaps the terrible death,

We are not idle, but send her straight

As hail rebounds from a roof of slate, Rebounds our heavier hail

Sirike your flag!" the rebel cries, In his arrogant old plantation strain; Never!" our gallant Morris replies;

"It is better to sink than to yield!"
And the whole air pealed

"How singular," I remarked, while should never have imagined it was so

BY LONGFELLOW. At anchor in Hampton Roads we lay,

On board of the Cumberland sloop-of-war; And at times, from the fortress across the bay The alarm of drums swept past, Or a bugle blast of good augury." From the camp on shore.

Then far away to the South uprose A little feather of snow-white smoke, And we knew the Iron Ship of our foes Was steadily steering its course To try the force

said Bob.

Let us set off."

We reached the ground. My adversary had preceded us. He was a tall, raw-boned fellow, with a sinister expression of countenance, and mustaches pression of countenance, and mustaches more formidable than any exhibited by the Foot Guards on their arrival from the Crimea. A cold formal salutation was exchanged on both sides, when the seconds proceeded to arrange the custo seconds proceeded to arrange the custo main on the other side or to push for main on the other side or to push for main on the other side or to push for street and Lee.

Still floated our flag at the mainmast head ord, how beautiful was thy day!

Ho! brave hearts that went down in the seas

Have the rich, thinkest thou, no trouble? withdrew a few paces.

The signal was given. On hearing it, I instinctively eyed my adversary.-He was taking deliberate aim. His cold and fixed look met my gaze, and seemed pore. Bob sprang towards me, and bandaged the wound with his necker-

"The gentleman is wounded?" inquiringly observed my adversary, acompanying the words with an ironical

"No, it is nothing," said I-" a mere

ng moments. It is related of the famous strength to lift it.

"Try it with the left hand." exclaimed Turenne that, on the eve of a battle, no effort of reason could prevent a universal Bob. scourge the Plague is personified, and order to render futile the attempt to tore through their

the other fifteen thousand died of But, without citing instances of a assassination?"

true to the letter, of the phenomena of the imagination re-acting on the body sible.

while oppressed by a sense of approachadvanced, and notwithstanding all my efforts, I could not keep awake. My eyelids closed in spite of me, and it was

" that pistol shot ! " "My adversary," I replied; "my Franklin's right. wound in the arm.

fought and been wounded in a dream. Let us set out." Harding, was anxious to see everything At the moment of leaving the house,

properly arranged, in case an unlucky a servant handed me a letter bearing hot should suddenly dispatch me to the my address. It was from my antagonist. I read :-" My DEAR SIR,-It would be cruel to shorten the span of existence of so very

al cause of my sitting up so late, and our meeting. I am setting off for the the joyous party of the preceding day, Continent, and at the moment of your the accidental cause of all my troubles, receiving this letter I shall be considerably advanced on my way. Amelia accompanies me---

surprise. "What o'clock is it, then ?" | the tall, bony fellow with the formidable mustaches. And such is the manner in which passed off the first and only "Indeed!" said I; "then the night duel in which I ever found myself enhas passed quickly. There, receive my gaged-in a dream!

kansas is practically subjugated. Parlook into its contents," said Bob. "But ties direct from all points of the State

very late. "You must have slept while waiting for me," said Bob. "The steep of great generals on the eve of their first battle is

"To think that I should have to expose my life for a woman, who, perhaps, at heart cares nothing for me!" I ex-

"If one could but arrange the affair,'

"Do you think me capable of such poltroonery?" I asked. "I am unwil-ling to withdraw a single expression.—

whose arms we shall employ," he continued in an easy off handed way. "My pistols are better than yours. Will you pistols are better than yours. Will you be the cand and the c

"I shall take your place," said Bob, while about to pick up the pistol." gree, common to all created beings, to "I shall continue the combat myself, the bravest as to the most timid of man- I replied, and I endeavoured to snatch kind, and that its influence often extends up the weapon which had dropped at my not less to our sleeping than to our wak- feet; but the effort was vain-I had no

alone cut off by me," said the plague; out his brains.

with the greatest difficulty I could re-

"Good," said Bob; "you must have

"Bah !" interrupted Bob; " Amelia s not worth fighting for." From that time I never encountered

nhabitants and by the army,

The Battle on Friday. Fredericksburg, Dec. 14. The battle of yesterday was one of the most severely and desperately con- occupied the whole of Friday night and tested of the whole war. It raged Saturday morning, and, as Gen. Bernfiercely throughout the entire day, and side was anxious to commence the atfield it was kept up with a determina- there was not much chance for the tion on both sides, which seemed as troops to rest themselves. Gen. Burnhausted as to be unable to maintain the their movements. It was arranged

fight any longer. at night we still expected to cross but with the view of turning the enemy' an order came to return to camp.

WILLCOX'S TROOPS WAITING TO CROSS.

mary preliminaries. My antagonist was main on the other side or to push for called on to measure the distance at ward. The sight presented by this which we should be placed. At first I vast number of men, all armed and in The eventful morning came, and with felicitated myself on the choice; his every respect ready for battle at a mo- it a dense fog, which obscured the legs were so long that one of his steps ments' notice was grand. Turn where movements of the enemy. The balloon equalled two of mine. Alas! he took you would you encountered troops. In was sent up just before daylight, but care to open his compasses only in the least possible degree.

"Is this distance sufficient?" he inquired, in the most natural tone, and with while the officers would be collected to made, and General Burnside detera coolness truly provoking. The seconds acquiesced. "Now, the question is, accept them? It will terminate the business all the sooner."

Such a careless indifference of manner made me wild. "I leave that decision to the seconds," I replied.

Bob Hardy agreed to the proposition.

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Will you accept them? It will terminate the business and the given, and in a twinkling thousands of eager and trusty hands and the fire became so annoying that the storming party grew thinner. Summer now brought all his ments were encamped so close to the proposition.

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Totalside that it was found under the precharging the constitution under the precharging party were compelled to fall back. Gen. Tyler, perceiving the dissorbance during about four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the bridges were just ready is playing the swagger. His gasconade is playing the swagger. His gasconade which time the bridges were just ready is playing the swagger. We have sight and the proposition, and in placing me, he said in an undertone the precharging party were compelled to fall back. Gen. Tyler, perceiving the dissorbance during about four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the bridges were just ready is playing the swagger. His gasconade is playing the swagger. We have sight and the proposition and they cannot derive a here struggle the until dark the roar of cannon was into take them from their camp, and they close the following party were compelled to fall back. Gen. Tyler, perceiving the dissorbance during about four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the bridges were just ready to the day, returned to their original positions. A grand Army of brave in the front time the precharge of the constitution under the precharge of the constitutio is playing the swagger. His gasconade bodes him no good. You have right on your side, and will come off victorious, I am sure of it."

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Now," observed my adversary, "we I was desirous of the bands of the day the bands of the difference of the surgeon-General Hammond's report of the Surgeon-General Hammond's report of the swagger. His gasconade which the bridges were just teady and the troops were expecting orders and the troops were expecting orders.

I am sure of it."

Now," observed my adversary, "we become general thrown, came to their aid with a bright order. The Ninth were quickly rallied, and the troops were expecting orders and the troops were expecting orders.

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mission of death.

GEN. WILLCOX ENTERS THE CITY AND TAKES POSSESSION.

WILLCOX STORMS THE REBEL BATTERIES. The Ninth Corps, Gen. Willcox, remained under arms in town, in reads The second attempt was as fruitless as ness to obey the signal to advance to was once heard thus to apostrophise his the first. The pistol seemed extraordi- the assistance and support of their carcass! Happily for thee, thou knowest sardonic expression of my opponent's tually do so. Soon after the whole not half the dangers that await thee to- countenance flashed on my memory. I corps deployed into line of battle, with morrow." Nor is there, perhaps, a more looked towards him again, and at the as- Hancock's division on the right, and it striking illustration of the fatal effects of peet of that diabolical physiognomy, an this order moved forward to attack and this all-pervading sentiment to be found idea, a suspicion shot, lightning-like, storm the rebel right batteries, while in modern works, than is shown in the old through my brain. Doubtless the pistol from all the enemy's works a terrible Arabian tale, wherein that terrible was loaded to the muzzle with lead, in shower of shell, grape and shrapne rought into conversation with a dervish. | make use of it; and, what was more, | withstanding which they steadily push I have just returned from Cairo," said he must have tossed with a piece of ed on to the rifle pits, within a short the former, "where I have slain fifteen money having two heads, to render cer- distance of the first line of intrenchthousand individuals." "Thou utterest tain the success of his detestable trea- ments. From the former they drove an untruth," replied the dervish, "for shery. I threw myself with a cry of the rebels, making prisoners of some, thirty thousand have died there through rage on the case of pistols brought by while the remainder took refuge behind thy means." "I tell three truly, thou my second, and was about to inflict sum- the earthworks. This was accomplishholy man, that fifteen thousand were mary justice on the wretch by blowing ed after the most heroic and long continued efforts, under a galling and mur-"Stop!" cried Bob, while laying hold derous fire. Human nature was unaof my arm; "would you be guilty of ble to hold out against the terrible fire which they now encountered, and

"Oh!" I furiously exclaimed, "must they finally retired, but in good order, wing during the day, and our troops I not put an end to this infamous scoun- carrying away with them their wound- suffered terribly from the enemy's arthe influence, the following anecdote, of drel, this vilest of the human species?" ed comrades. They fell back to their tillery. The enemy were posted behind recent occurrence, detailed by the individual himself, can hardly fail of interest- upon him, that I might hurl him to the the ground which they first occupied it seemed impossible to dislodge them. ing the reader. It is merely necessary ground, and exterminate him. My and which they held until this morning, About noon Gen. Gibbon was relieved to premise that the principal speaker had, wound badly closed, the loss of blood, when they were relieved by Gen. Stone- by Gen. Doubleday's command. Gen. in consequence of some hasty words, ut and the efforts of Bob, were too much man's command. Just previous to the Mead, who was fighting against supetered in a moment of passion, received a for me. I continued the struggle for an advance of Couch's 30rps, heavy firing rior numbers, was also reinforced by instant, then experienced an icy chill at and a dense smoke on the left indicated Gen. Stoneman's command, which had heart, and dropped to the ground insen- the fact that Franklin, with his grand the effect of checking the rebels and divisions, was advancing upon and had driving them back a short distance. "How is this?" cried Bob, after already engaged the enemy's right During the afternoon General Newton's ing danger, it has seldom been surpassed: bringing his knuckles repeatedly in for- flank. To open communication with division was moved up to the left of The night was already considerably cible contact with the table on which him, therefore, Gen. Willcox detached the centre, when the firing, which had my head reclined. "You asleep, and it his division under Gen. Burns and sent | ceased in that part of the field broke is on the point of striking six o'clock ?" it to the left by the edge of the river, out again with redoubled fury. Our "But that wound!" I exclaimed; with instructions to advance under cov- troops were here exposed to a plunging er of the river bank until he could fire from the enemy's artillery, which "What is it you mean?" asked Bob. place himself in close proximity to Gen. was posted on the neighboring

The Battle on Saturday.

POSITION OF THE REBEL TROOPS. The occupation of Fredericksburg having been successfully accomplished, from their strongholds in the rear of

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. officers were the officers were the ablest making ready to leave the house; "I The Battles at Fredricksburg, that the South could produce. It was no mean enemy we had to contend with,

l assure you. DISPOSITION OF THE FEDERAL ARMY.

The disposition of the Union forces even after darkness had shrouded the tack at as early an hour as possible, forming into line, they retired back to though it was likely to last until one side was in the city all night, personalarmy or the other had become so ex ly inspecting the troops and directing who advanced to the assistance of their that General Franklin's corps should After the bombardment of the day, cross the river two miles below the city, position on Massaponax Creek, while Hooker would engage the rebels near-All the morning and afternoon the their right. By this arrangement it

to penetrate to the innermost recesses of under arms and again awaiting orders of Franklin's corps was engaged with vices. The number of patients is 58, the means of enclosing the bursting try are passing, should have inspired him my heart. His were the eyes of the to cross the river. Our artillery play- the enemy, and a desperate effort was 715. The number of general hospitals charge employed by me will, I believe with the sentiments of the statesman and falcon, fascinating a dove in order to red away for a time, and, the road being sed away for a time, and, the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed with the Massaponax and drive him beyond the Massaponax and drive him beyond the Account of the second sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and the road being sed away for a time, and other side they deployed to the right bravely met and repulsed with heavy of the regular and volunteer service, for culty. they were assigned to them. The three hundred of Hill's command fell their duties have been performed."

> OBSTINACY OF THE REBELS. The obstinger with which the rebels held possession of their ground ren-

> with Stonewall Jackson and the veterans of Cedar Mountain, Bull Run and Antietam-troops who understood their southward. At sundown Franklin had ed. succeeded in driving the enemy nearly a mile, and his troops occupied the field during the remainder of the

THE FIGHT ON THE LEFT. were opposed to a destructive fire .-Our artillery returned the fire with selves by their accuracy of aim and un-

The action on the right commenced the city. The lines of the rebels, which about 10 o'clock and raged furiously all added extended in the form of a semi-circle day long. The enemy occupied the linen is laid upon the table and moisten observed it so closely that she always from Port Royal to a point about six woods and hills in the rear of the city, ed slightly on the surface with a clean justified those whom she heard evil miles above Fredericksburg, were and in point of of advantage the odds wet cloth. It is then ironed in the strongly fortified and protected by a were decidedly in their favor. The usual way with a flat-iron, and is ready her appearance in the parlor, her sevrange of high hills. Stonewall Jack- courage of the Union troops was un- for the glossing operation. For this oral children were speaking of this peson occupied the right wing, extending bounded, however, and every inch of purpose a peculiar heavy flat-iron culiarity of their mother, and one of the people. Let your duty be performed, from Port Royal to Guinney's Station the ground was hotly contested. It rounded at the bottom and polished as them playfully added : (a station on the Richmond and Fred- soon became evident that the first bright as a mirror, is used. It is pressericksburg Railroad), General Long ridge of hills on which the enemy were ed firmly upon the linen and rubbed street the centre, extending to the tele- posted behind carthworks, could not with much force, and this frictional graph road, and Generals Lee and be carried except at the point of the action puts on the gloss. Stuart the left, west of Massaponax bayonet, and accordingly General Sumcreek, while General A. P. Hill's corps ner ordered French's division to charge cret connected with art of glossing linacted as a reserve. Lee's reason for upon the patteries. General Howard's den.—Scientific American. occupying the left was because he could division acted as a support, and the be on his guard against Sigel, who troops sprang forward to obey the orthreatened to outflank him by way of der with much enthusiasm. By this at the proper season; but an early frost Culpepper. The entire rebel force was time the atmosphere was clear, except in autumn goes against his grain. estimated at 200,000 men, and occu- from the smoke of artillery, and a good pied a front of not less than twenty view could be had of the rebels' posimiles. The troops were for the most tion and the country adjoining. It was est line she ever read was her Hiram's

"Well, my dear children, I wish we H. C. LYBROOK, say that the contest is given up by the part veterans who had fought through a grand sight to see that devoted colsout | re- ocoremo eld Brestoth est i cotoni it della cheres all louis

Seeking the bubble reputation e'en at the

suddenly they were met by a galling idence Journal: fire from the rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall. For a few a ravine within musket shot of the enemy. Here the Union troops were rein- express your grateful receognition of forced by a fresh body of infantry, was given, and once more the column

RETREAT OF THE RIGHT WING.

From the moment the storming party gaged, he commands me to express his left the ravine up to the time they deep and abiding interest. His deep brought to a sudden halt. At this of humanity and the enlightened civili juncture the centre of the column gave | zation of the nineteenth century, as not |

way and fled in dismay, but they were to have slavery, the barbarous age, at afterwards rallied and brought back.— once and forever abolished.

gained in this.

We regret to be compelled to say that

warmly pressing my hand, and then they rushed through the air on their effect that our brave fellows were un. The Surgeon General is unable to preable to gain any advantage. Each sent now the detailed report of sickness bined with other chemical agents more charge thinned the ranks at a fearful and mortality in the army, but hopes to powerful still, may be employed as burst- has been considered, possessed honesty rate, and the chances of capturing that do so in time for a supplement. He ing charges, and much greater shatter of purpose, seems to fall far short of the At an early hour this morning the troops comprising the Ninth Corps were troops comprising the Ninth Corps were to than at first. By noon the whole in all the general hospitals at latest ad the gives, however, the number of patients ing effects' will be produced.

"The simple construction of shell and furnace through which he and the countries of the simple construction of shell and furnace through which he and the countries of the simple construction of shell and furnace through which he and the countries of the simple construction of shell and furnace through which he and the countries of the simple construction of shell and furnace through which he and the countries of the simple construction of shell and shell an

ighting that he could be compelled to fied that "never before were the sick and actual shattering effect upon the side of of the war-the restoration of the Union, wounded of any army so well cared for as a ship, plated even so strongly as the and the maintenance of the constitution,

in the present rebellion." The Surgeon General recommends as a in November. matter of importance the establishment In the same note Mr. Whitworth chal- country, and the machinery of adminisof a permanent hospital and ambulance lenges Sir William Armstrong to a new tration are subjected to the dictation of a corps formed upon the basis of two men trial of strength, but that distinguished radical, heartless, revolutionary and desto each company in service, organized artillerist seems as much disinclined to tructive faction. Antietam—troops who understood their business thoroughly, and were not to with one captain, two lieutenants, four counter a new assault from Mr. Whitall quarters, "watchner, what of the be scared by trifles. Hence the turn. sergeants and eight corporals to each worth's fearful shells. The controversy night;" but we can give no encouragecompany. An increase of the medical which has made guns and iron-broadsides ment so long as the present dominant nax was no ordinary one. Still the corps, both regular and volunteer, is play for a year at the game of shuttle- party remains in power. We desire to recommended as absolutely necessary - cock appears to be decided for the pres. believe that the President and his advi-The regular corps should be increased by ent in favor of the guns. twenty surgeons and forty assistant surthem further. Old Stonewall's troops, geons. An increase in the number of medical cadets, and the institution of a the attention of our exchanges in this memberment of the nation, that we feel medical inspecting corps are recommend

The report recommends that the service age of recruits be fixed by law at

twenty years. following: A new regulation for matrons to do he washing in hospitals.

An army medical school attached to

some leading hospital. An increase in the number of medical store keepers. The charging of the medical depart-

medical buildings. Independent transportation for the medical department.

A change in the method of carrying the cartridge box. The establishment of a permanent in the service of the country.

quently made respecting the mode of course we would not intimate that a pure most of the counties, but still it is be shirt bosoms, like that on new linen. State Printer would steal. Not a bit of ganization is defective, and that it may This gloss or enamel, as it is sometimes it. But he might make a slight mistake be improved and rendered more effective and for a short time the Union soldiers called, is produced mainly by friction every week, and wet down the State's in all. A personal attention to this subwith a warm iron, and may be put on paper instead of his own, and yet be ject is urged upon the attention of counlinen by almost any person. The linen deadly effect, and immortalized them- to be glazed receives as much starch as -Pontrae Jacksonian. it is possible to charge it with, then it is dried. To each pound of starch a piece of sperm, parafine, or white wax, A pastor was making a call upon an "Elbow grease" is the principal se-

CIRCULAR ADDRESS

Democratic State Committee. DETROIT, Dec. 15, 1862.

To the Electors of Michigan: We again address you on the subject of the political condition of the country. You have recently passed through a spirited canvass, in which your object was the "immediate emancipation" of the State from the curse and blight of radicalism. The smoke of battle has cleared No. 884 up, and you may now see what has been

Letter from Garibaldi.

Guns vs. Iron Plates.

constant friendship.

pleasure.

Pisa, Nov. 13, 1862.

From the official canvass of the late Seeking the bubble reputation of a state camon's mouth."

Lugi Paris, of Providence, Rhode Island, received a few days since the lutionized, one Congressional district has plain, and never faltered until they were following letter from the Italian patriot, been redeemed, the radical republican within a dozen yards of the ridge, when Garibaldi, and publishes it in the Provincial majorities in others greatly reduced; that great gains have been made in the lower house of the Legislature, and the Senate moments the head of the column ex-hibited seme confusion; but, quickly trusts to my care the estimable privil the majority for Governor has been ege of answering your welcome letter brought down from over twenty thousand of the 17th of October, in which you to less than seven thousand.

It is thus seen that a noble, and, to a great extent a successful effort was made Nothing gives the General so much for the maintenance of the Union, the comrades in splendid style, notwith pleasure as the kind remembrance of constitution and the laws; and although standing large gaps were made in their ranks at every step. The reinforce their grateful recognition of his services of the State should be "gradual," yet ments have arrived, and the line of as. in the cause of unity of Italy. Gener. you have shaken the power of the enemy sault being again formed, the order all Garibaldi commands me to inform at home, and you may well claim particularly bouble quick, with fixed bayonets!" the American Republic, he will again in other States, who have by their comadvanced to dislodge the rebel artil- accept of your generous hospitality bined efforts redeemed the Congress of with cordiality and the most heartfelt the Union from the control of the radical men now wielding the power of the

As to the war in which you are en- nation. No election of more importance has taken place since the organization of the reached the foot of the hills, they were and most heartfelt sympathies are with government. No political victories in exposed to the hottest fire of the ene- your people who are now in arms and this country have exercised a wider influmy. The concentrated fire of Lee's fighting in the sacred cause of liberty ence than will those just achieved .artillery and infantry rained on their and humanity. He seems at a loss to Statesmen of the conservative schools devoted heads in a manner truly ter- understand why a nation like the Ameri- are soon to resume the powers of governrific. No troops, however disciplined can republic, with such absolute and ment, and are to save the country, if it and brave, could withstand the shock. soul-inspiring declarations of freedom and, after suffering terribly, our soldiers were thrown into disorder and should be so regardless of the dictates

the same moment heard the detonation of the pistol. My arm dropped powerof the pist did not shell us while we were crossing sion of some small hills with their usual 90,000 patients Just after the battle of heads.' They will pass through many Lincoln filled it? Alas! "how are the or descending the banks. They could stubboroness, but gradually fell back Antietam the number was 120,000, - feet of water and then penetrate a ship's mighty fallen." We have looked through easily have done so, and have caused as the Union troops evinced a determi- The report adds "that this large number side, or damage her rudder or serew, as a long message to get the views of the us great trouble, as the protection we had really amounted to nothing. The ternoon the rebels came to a stand, and of unnecessary suffering occurring, would Portsmouth. A shattered hole made in events of the passing hour, and to distroops poured over in one long, contin | for a time assumed the offensive; but as | perhaps be too much to expect, but I | a ship's side below the water line will be cover what grounds there were of hope uous stream, and upon reaching the they advanced to meet us they were must commend the Medical Corrs, both plugged, if at all, with very great diffi- for the future; but we find these great and left, and took up their positions as loss. It was at this time that some the faithful and efficient manner in which The main point here set forth is the of mankind, almost wholly ignored, and superiority of the flat-headed shells over in their place, a bundle of abstract and streets running parallel to the river into our hands and were conducted to The report then pays a high compli- the kinds formerly employed. They can absurb speculations, as to what the were the ones selected, as they afford. the rear as prisoners. Still the enemy ment to the Sanitary Commission, and be made to pass through the water and people of the next century may possibly ed a protection from the enemy's shells contested every foot of ground, and it the Surgeon General says that from ob strike a vessel below the water-line with- do, if they have an opportunity and see and helped to keep our men out of was only by dint of the hardest kind of servation at home and abroad, he is sat- out diminishing their force, while their fit to improve it. The legitimate objects

> those who have suffered for their country last target used at Shoeburyness, is suf- are passed over in silence, as unworthy ficiently proved by the results of the trial of the consideration of Congress, and the whole civil and military power of the

> the paper upon which the Lansing State | North and South to such a degree that Republican is printed. It is well known it shall become an impassable gulf. \$17.00"-or eighty-five cents a year - integrity. These are rates which are extremely low | Democrats and Conservatives of Michigan: ment with the planning and erecting of in ordinary times, but with print paper On the first Monday of April next, you GLOSSING LINEN.-Inquiry is fre- least, and needs looking after. Of organization was doubtless perfect in pious humanitarian, black republican lieved that in many localities such or-

When ready to be ironed, the never to speak ill of another, and had spoken of. Before the old lady made

> " Mother has such a habit of speaking well of everybody, that I believe if Satan himself were the subject of conversation, mother would find out some virtue or good quality even of

Of course, this remark elicited some smiling and merriment at the originality of the idea, in the midst of which the old lady entered the room, and on being told what had just been said, she immediately and involuntarily re-

cratic victories in other States, and on the final triumph already more than half the expressions at the polls, of northern sentiment and of northern condemnation, have not yet brought the National administration to a proper sense of its con-stitutional power and duties. Arbitrary imprisonments are still continued, and the intolerable practice of seting aside and violating the constitution under the pre-President of the United States, who it admit of such agents being used with the hero. The long line of his illustrious

State and through them the members of compelled to believe that they intend to the next Legislature, to the quality of widen and deepen the breach between the

by the press that paper has advanced 100 | Then let the watch still be, drive the Among other recommendations are the per cent. and that in consequence news- radicals from the places they occupy and paper publishers all over the country are abuse, and bring demograts and conservaraising their terms of subscription. The tive men back into power, in the North-Lansing Republican, is published on the ern States, in the National legislature ollowing terms: "One copy, one year, and in the National administration .eleven copies to one address, Restore the Union in all its extent and \$10,00. Twenty copies to one address, the constitution and laws in all their

advanced 100 per cent. and everything will be called upon to elect, in addition else accordingly they are ruinous rates, to your township officers a Judge of the and yet this "State Journal" or the Supreme Court, a Circuit Judge for each State itself, affords a sheet printed regu- of the ten Judicial Circuits of the State, larly upon fine heavy book paper, and has and a Board of Regents for the State as yet said nothing about advancing the University. A few weeks before that nome for those who have been disabled terms. Having unlimited access to pantime it will be necessary to hold your per belonging to the State of Michigan, State, district, and county conventions. the matter looks Mckinneyish to say the In the fall canvass the proper political

> eminently honest "-of course he might. try, city, township and ward committees, Prompt, thorough, united action, consti The common enemy will not be idle,

of the State and national administrations. motives, will commend your action to and such action will be crowned with glorious victory. Let a deliberate and determined purpose characterize your conduct, and we cannot doubt of a 'speedy emancipation" of the State .-Once more let the ballot-box speak. You now act under the prestige of victory all about you; let the work, therefore, which was well begun and far advanced in Movember last, be completed at the spring

LEVI BISHOP. ADAM L ROOF STEPHEN G. CLARK, AUSTIN WALES, H. C. LIDMES, JUSTES, O. M. BARNES, L. D. NORRIS,

During my preparations for crossing from his government which horegarded at the place I had first selected, I dis as fatal to his army. But the circum covered that the enemy had thrown a stances have changed since Napoleon large portion of his force down the river day, and the telegraph wire has materiand elsewhere, thus weakening his de- ally modified the rule of duty. Th tences in front; and, also, I discovered General in the field now stands in a that he did not anticipate the crossing of most the same relation to the Commun our whole force at Fredericksburg; and | der in Chief at Washington that a corp I hoped, by rapidly throwing the whole commander or a Colonel of a regim command over at that place, to separate, bears to his General in the field by a vigorous attack, the forces of the When General Burnside issued the enemy on the river below from the forces der to cross the river, it is pla behind and on the crest in the rear of the enough that any inferior officer who town, in which case we could fight him threw up his commission, saying, "it is with great advantage in our favor. To madness, I will not obey," would do this we had to gain a height on the guilty of an insubordination proper extreme right of the crest, which height punishable with death. He is to obe commanded was the new road lately and to obey at all hazards. This made by the enemy for the purposes of too plain a requirement of discipline more rapid communication along his need proof. There is no higher last lines, which point gained, his positions doctrine in the army by which an infe along the right crest would have been rior passes judgment on the propriet scarcely tenable and he could have been of orders. Obedience is the invariable driven from there easily by an attack on requirement; and Wellington once pun his front, in connection with a movement ished an officer for a disobedien on the rear of the crest.

long enough to decide that the enemy responsibility in the premises. would not come out of his strongholds to different positions, as if going on parade. the specific orders from Washington

accomplished the feat of recrossing the put a stop to the cry which, if it means river in the face of the enemy I owe anything, means remove the responsieverything. For the failure in the at- ble men at Washington, tack I am responsible, as the extreme galiantry, courage, and endurance shown by them was never exceeded, and would have carried the points had it been pos- from a full report of the speech

I can only offer my heartfelt sympathies, the foreign Powers continue to but for the wounded I can offer my earn | friendly.

wounded to about 9,900, and our priso ners to about 700, which last have been Gen. McClellan and the Army of the price of printing paper will make it paroled and exchanged for about the same number taken by us. The wounded were all removed to this side of the river, The general attachment of the soldiers storm, and has already compelled the and are being well cared for, and the of the Army of the Potomac to General dead were all buried under a flag of McClellan, is a fact, abundant evidence truce. The Surgeons report a much of which will be discovered by any one vance the price of thier daily and weekly larger proportion of slight wounds than who keeps his eyes and ears open, and editions from 25 to 50 per cent., and if usual, 1,632 only being treated in the who have stupified themselves with the paper is not cheapened prices must go

the present time, in good condition. tire support and confidence which I have truth that cannot be evaded, and must every one of our readers, we may say always received from them, .I remain, General, very respectfully,
Wour obedient servant,
A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Capture of Kingston, N. C. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T NORTH CAROLINA, }
KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 14, 1862. To Major-General Halleck :

inst., but that, owing to the bad roads cess can bestow. therefore made by the infantry, assisted abiding confidence of the soldiers.

the Goldsboro and Pikeville roads - Colburn, of Gen. McClellan's staff. In Their force was a out 6,000 men, with the letter to the latter he said: "Tell twenty pieces of artillery.

captured eleven pieces of artillery, ta- under him." ken four hundred to five hundred prisoners, and found a large amount of Quartermaster and commissary

Our loss will probably not exceed two hundred killed and wounded. I am, with great respect,

S. G. FOSTER, Maj.-Gen. ade. He was let loose some time since. ploy of Mr. Stanton " The prisoners, more or less, often wrote to the officials in Washington, asking what they were confined for, but they got no answer. Stephens wrote among

write; tell them you are a colored man." official answer from Washington,

Who is Responsible? From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce

A respected correspondent takes exat our last meeting at the President's. | and death, rather than obey an ord

which saved the entire batile. But General Halleck or the Presiour object, future reports will show .- dent, at the Washington end of the But for the fault, and unexpected and telegraph line, commands Burnside. unavoidable delay in building the brid- precisely as Burnside commands his ges, which gave the enemy twenty four general and other officers. The comhours more to concentrate his forces in mands are given and received more certainly have succeeded, in which case to different parts of an army from the battle would have been, in my opin- headquarters. The President or Gen. ion, far more decisive than if we had Halleck is actually in command of the crossed at the places first selected. As field, and it is very plain to our comtt was, we came very near success. Fail- prehension that Burnside is in that case ing in accomplishing the main object, we relieved of responsibility, precisely as remained in order of battle two days- Franklin and Hooker are relieved of We have heard a great deal during

fight us with his infantry, after which we the past year about removing unsuecrossed to this side of the river unmo cessful Generals, and the radical papers lested, without the loss of men or pro- awhile ago were pouring out the vials perty. As the day broke one long line of their wrath on all such. The revel- culation. . of troops were seen marching to their ations of McDowell Court of Inquiry, Not the least demoralization or disorgani- commanding Generals to do this and to do that, and now this final catastroph To the brave officers and soldiers who to the noble army under Burnside wil

The Queen of Spain on the Union. We take the following paragrap ble.

To the families and friends of the dead | Queen Isabella, of Spain, at the open ing of the Cortes: My relations with I hope for a satisfactor est prayers for their comfort and final conclusion of the difficulties that the disagreement of the plenipoten The fact that I decided to move from tiaries in Mexico has opposed to compelled to drag out a dying existence Warrenton on to this line rather against | the execution of the treaty of London the opinion of the President, Secretary The unexpected obstacles which bave out giving me orders, makes me responsible. I will visit von very soon to give the idea was a single for the accomwill send you my detailed report, in you the communications respecting the of the services of the different the coast of Cuba; and I feel confident years have made our business a legitimate so much indebted for their support and onies are every day becoming more I will add, here, that the movement American war inflicts upon their com- democratic party the patronage legitiwas made earlier than you expected, and, merce and their productions. Their mately belonging to us-which we have after the President, Secretary of War distance from the peninsula increases and yourself requested me not to be in my solicitude in their behalf. In their not always received, even when the parhaste, for the reason that we were sup- government administration reforms are ties controlling it have been under great plied much sooner by the different staff wanted, destined, in accordance with departments than was anticipated when the example of my august ancestors, to obligations for personal support in our make one nation of a'l Spaniards in columns. But not of this. Our killed amounts to 1,152, our every country in the world.

half traitor, assert, that this is "one of have its place in history. What may be its political or military bearings, I do as it stands. Certainly it is desirable that Gen. McClellan should show himself old soldiers bear him. It is a compliment far outranking, in any just estimate I left Newbern for this place on the 4th | rarest and highest partisan political suc

reach Southwest Creek-five miles from for them-that he was watchful that their only at a dying rate. this town-until the forenoon of the wants should be supplied-that he stood 13th. The enemy was posted there, between them and the vultures, who, in but, by a heavy artillery fire in front the shape of contractors, devour the life and a vigorous infantry attack on either of armies-that he noticed soldiers as and without much loss. This morning cap to them-would ask a barefooted I advanced upon the town and found man what had become of his shoes, and the enemy strongly posted at a defile a sick man what was the matter with him. The position was so well chosen that interest in the men. If it is, I wish a brought in play. The main attack was play the demagogue, so as to secure the

by a few guns pushed forward into the Gen. Bayard, of the cavalry-a chivalfrom his position. We followed him name-was mortally wounded by a shell one to the young lady to whom he was The enemy retreated precipitately by engaged to be married, and one to Co McClellan that my last regret, as a mili-

correspondent of the Independent makes the following admission and statement: "The people will never deny to the gov- prefer that the Argus "dry up." ernment the right of arresting traitors. but they will not long endure arrests ings of a Secretary or his agents than to save the country from impending ruin .have been two rebel negroes in Fort It is a noteworthy fact that the same must advertise more liberally, not for Lafavette, one by the name Stephens, Col. Baker, who figured so conspicuously who was taken for running the block- in the Brinsmade case, is still in the em-

Banks to Supersede Butler.

The Herald editorially confirms the others, and got no answer. At last, statements already made that Banks is one of the prisoners said : "Stephens, to supersede Gen. Butler at New Or- is not attributable the reputation Ann leans. He will command an army of 70,-Stephens did write; did say he was 000 men. One of the objects of this

ANN ARBOR,

Friday Morning, December 26

PERSONAL. patrons to fulfill their obligations, by flex of the business of our city. paying for the paper we have regularly The facts and our necessities as a

overdone in this city, and that with four advertise, PAY. papers where there is only room for two, the publishers in the best of times have our business has been so affected by the national troubles, that, in common with many of our cotemporaries, we have been running our office for the present year on the profits accumulated by years of the closest toil. We are aware that the his strong positions, we would almost rapidly than ordinary dispatches sent uninitiated imagine that the great demand for war news has made printing a lucrative business, but they do not reflect that this demand is only for daily papers published in the business and commercial centers of the country, and that even such dailies have suffered more in the loss of advertising patronage than they have gained on their increased cir-

ted in the business pays a less per cent. papers of the eastern cities, and to the by levying contributions upon political

The recent unprecedented rise in the still harder for the Press to weather the publishers in all the large cities to ad- by detacdments, and when the general ing on the horses, and connected and was recovered on Sunday morning, and more cheaply than its neighbors. An in-I am glad to represent the army, at idea that McClellan is half idiot and still higher or papers go down. To bring Thanking the government for that en the marvels of the times." But it is a the matter home to the understanding of that three months ago we paid \$4 per not propose to discuss. I state the case ream for the paper on which we print the Angus, and that it is now held at \$7, in all things worthy the affection that his with an upward tendency. At such prices no paper in the country can live at the the best bred and conditioned fowls of to see the "secesh" feeling in parts of the o Major-General Halleck:

I have the honor to inform you that of that which is desirable, all that the old rates, and even at the new rates the season, fit to place before an editor of their anniversary on Monday evening of their anniversary on Monday evening of their anniversary on which is within the truth) being established they must receive an or a king). It came with the compliand the delays to my trains, did not The soldiers say of him, that he cared increased advertising patronage or live

So much for generalities, now for particularities. We do not propose to raise flank, I succeeded in forcing a passage, men-bowed and smiled, and lifted his the price of the Argus, but next week burg are made up we recognize more we shall issue it on a smaller sheet, which sheet will-however, cost us 20 per cent. through a marsh bordering on a creek. In a word, he seemed to take a human more than has our present size, And but very little of our artillery could be few more of our Generals knew how to roads. After a few hours' hard fight- rous young officer, without fear or reing we succeeded in driving the enemy proach, as the old chevalier of the same side. We therefore urge our friends side. We therefore urge our friends rapidly to the river. The bridge over in Saturday's battle, and lived until next throughout the county to come to our friends, especially our democratic ones, We were then assigned our camping but we were so close behind them that dictated several letters - one to his father, subscriber pay up every cent he may be in our city, will read our leader and read. we pitched them and went to sleep, the arrears, and then procure us an additional The result is we have taken Kingston, tary man, is that I did not die serving County who ought to take the Argus to again soon. double our list in a week, and besides we THE NEW YORK INDEPENDENT ON don't require any subscriber to be a dem- given on Wednesday evening of last take hold of this matter? or do they

> And in addition to an increased circuand in the other towns of the county, our benefit alone, but for their own. The Arbor advertise less than those of any other town of the size in the State, and Arbor has won for being "old fogy."

Commercial Agencies for the single purpose of keeping this index open to their patrons. Taking this view of the matter FRIEND POND it is important to our city that every business man advertise-and that liberally-in one or more of the city papers. It is now 81 years since we assumed Will our business friends think of this charge of the Aneus, and during such and give us an advertisement in time for time we have not forced upon our renders our next issue, the larger the better for editorial statements of our business affairs both them and us, but an advertisement and prospects, but have limited our per- if nothing more than a card for the direc- with alacrity. The men formed in line send one in to "Old Abe;" so went 20 E O. Humphrey.18 R. W. Landon. sonal notices to occasional calls upon our tory, which just now is a rather lean re-

given them. It is now incumbent upon newspaper publisher are now before our us, however, to speak out, and we trust friends, and we trust that at least our that we shall be excused for so doing. political friends, those who wish a demo- M., where the men were received by It is known to all who know any thing cratic paper sustained, will act accor- the gentlemanly Superintendent of the about the newspaper business, that it is dingly, and alt promptly. Subscribe,

the names of ten new subscribers and had hard work to keep their heads above the cash, \$1,50 each, shall receive our water; and we are compelled to confess thanks and a copy of the Argus for one year, gratis. Will not some one in each own do this immediately?

> tween this and January 15th at \$1,50 a year; after that date bills will be made

vertisements be published in the Argus. A Cabinet Explosion.

The present week has been big with ers of those little hands. interior press, compelled to compete with that Chase held the matter under advise- and at stopping places. them, they have proved rainous. The ment. Tuesday told us that CHASE had Arriving at Pittsburg at 3 P. M., themselves hugely. consequence has been that too large a gone on duty, and Tuesday evening that were marched to the City Hall, where

EDWARD McGRAW, who graduated in the Literary department of the University in 1859 and in the Law department in 1860, has been appoint ed United States District Attorney for the State of Oregon.

too many men to make victory easy.

household no dark shadow hangs, extend freely of their sympathies, and substance, if need be, to their suffering neighbors and friends.

As the list of killed and woun ded in the late battles at Fredericks. names of brave soldiers from this city and vicinity. Adjutant Clark of the 4th Infantry, Fred Wildt of Co D, same regiment are reported killed. W. Sigel plainly that we must have a larger circu- also Sergeant Pratt, Co, I, 5th Infantry. lation and a more liberal advertising patron- There may be other names in the list

The proceeds of the supper boast of a magnificent library.

Much indignation is just now being vented upon Congressman ELY, merchants and business men of Ann of Bull Run and Richmond prison notoriety. He is charged with selling commissions. Well, s'posin he has,

the country are taken and filed by the From the Fifth Mich. Cavalry. I tell you it is military. I like it first

CAMP COPELAND, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Having read at times letters in the Argus from the several regiments from Michigan, I thought a few notes from the Mounted Rifles might be received by its readers with interest, and have, as well as circumstances would permit, On Saturday last the men were or-

and marched to the depot, the band not farther than the lobby, and looked 21 S. W. Fowler. 22 L. H. Hewett. playing "The Girl I left behind me," all in good spirits, each company's all read so much of the city it is needguidon flying, and the regimental colors making a fine appearance. Started at 11 A, M, arriving at Toledo at 6 P. road, Mr. CAMPBELL, who had prepared coffee for us, which was much needed. The Island House was thrown open N. B .- Any friend who will send us for the men to wash in. After three rousing cheers for the coffee, we changed cars and started for Cleveland at 9 P. M. We got to Cleveland before daylight, the weather being cold, and the wind blowing terrifically. All -Those in arrears can pay up be- and amid waving of kerchiefs cheered us on our way, from the old man of eighty to the babe in arms. I was sensibly struck as to the character of the inmates of an old hut of the charcoal -Our friends having business to do burners on the Ohio. Nobody was to be with courts, attorneys, etc., should be seen, but from a broken pane of glass sure and request that any necessary ad. two pairs of tiny hands, were extended, and though black with dirt their little motions told wonders on our boys, and cheer after cheer went up for the own-

rumor of Cabinet changes. Saturday | Arriving at Wellsville the boys got night last came news that SEWARD had some water, which was badly impregresigned. Sunday the news was con- nated with Kerosene. The wells along firmed, with an intimation that his resig- this road are not being worked. The The fact is, newspapers have been nation was in consequence of en on Ohio River was frozen over, and it was published all over the country at so small slaught made upon him by the Republi- with difficulty that those stern-wheel, a margin of profit, that the capital inves- can members of the Senate in caucus upper deck boats could steam it assembled. The same days, news also through. Traversing the Ohio for announced the intended resignation of miles we crossed Beaver Creek, a tribthan the same amount invested in any BATES, BLAIR, and others. Monday utary of the Ohio, where was laid up a other business. These low prices have morning it was said CHASE had resigned. number of canal boats. Now at the gregational church had a festive gathbeen established by the widely circulated Monday evening that the President had Ardesco Oil Works in full blast. This ering on Monday evening. Recitadeclined to accept the resignations, that was Sunday, and the men observed the tions, singing, enting, etc., each receiv-SEWARD had resumed his labors, and day by being very orderly on the road, ed a due portion of attention, and

number of the country papers have been both SEWAED and CHASE remain in office supper was prepared, and the Hall of the State has declared in favor of conditionally. The fact is the radicals beautifully decorated. At the end was the re-election of Zack Chandler to find Seward in their way, and are en- a large banner bearing the inscription, the United States Senate, and if the deavoring to force him, and perhaps "Pittsburg welcomes our country's de- several journals represent the views of of War and yourself, and that you left prevented that execution have not friends, just living when their party is Blair and Bates, out of the Cabinet. Several journals represent the views of the Republican members of the Legisthe whole movement in my hands, with- changed the desire I feel for the accom- in power, and in too many instances The newspaper reports savor of all to the "City of Smoke" at 7 P. M., lature elect, we may expect that the I will visit you very soon to give the idea upon which it was based. At dying when attached to a party in the sorts of conspiracies, and a collision be- amid tremendous cheering. We were State will have to endure him another you more definite information, and finally the proper time I will also present to minority. We have always avoided this tween the President and Congress is told they fed a regiment about every six years. pauper mode of life, and for fourteen threatened unless he yields to the dicta three days in their Hall. Leaving structs his Cabinet. We wait patiently the night, a beautiful moonlight one. business, advocating democratic princi- the end of this storm, thinking to our- I, riding on the platform, had a good Democratic State Central Committee, Army of the Potomac, to whom I am the United States government. Our col- ples from a conviction of their justice, self that the President cannot make the view. Rushing through the tunnels, to be found on our first page. Read it, and asking only of democrats and the Cabinet much worse by "partial re-con- we passed the towns of Altoona, Tyrol, and act accordingly. and Birmingham, manufacturing places. Secretary Smith has been ap-Came to the "Blue Juniata," which pointed to the vacant Indiana judgewe crossed thirteen times before it emp- ship, and has tendered his resignation ties into the Susquehana. Intended to as the head of the Interior Department. go to Harrisburg, but the small pox His successor has not been named. being there we were switched off at Maysville, arriving at 2 P. M., where we changed engines. Starting again, EDWARD, son of EDWARD H. JOHNSON, "All quiet on the Rappahan- the road was the most mountainous I of this city, aged about 10 years, while nock," but an abundance of squalls in ever saw, all along the river until it skating on Sinchain's mill-pond, a little the Southwest. Our forces in Tennes- empties into the Susquehanna, at this distance above the dam, broke through have been won and sustained by the sword, see, Miseissippi, &c., are being cut off junction we came up with the train havengagement comes appearances indi- went on to Baltimore at 3 P. M. The the funeral took place on Tuesday afcate that the rebels will have massed Boys at every stopping place rushed ternoon, at the Baptist church. out to gather persimmons, the first the "A Merry Christmas" to all most of them ever saw; they were skates on their arms. our readers, and may those over whose good, there having been frost enough to ripen them Arrived at Baltimore, First Michigan went through. They Wednesday, January 7th. The Sen- at no time exceeded 25,000 men, while for marched straight to the cars in silence, ate will stand 18 Republicans, and 14 a considerable part of the time it was renever stopping. We halted, and went Democrats; the House 63 Republicans duced to a much lower figure by disease We expect to find on our table to dinner and supper, showing the dif- 37 Democrats. to-day, a large, fine, fat turkey, one of ference of the times, though it is easy ments of Wilson, of Stebbins & Wil turned the salutes of all the girls on but have heard numbers speak in warm an amount equal to the national debt of son, and the accompanying injunction the road. Here we found the 166th terms of the dinner served up by Great Britain; and about six times what Pennsylvania, all drafted men, and EORY, mine host of the Monitor, and we have actually expeuded. John Bull Pennsylvania, all drafted men, and also of the after-dinner exercises.—
mighty sick of soldiering; at noon the When next they meet again may we be will please overhaul his figures and "make a note on't."—Springfield Republican. 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry arrived; at there. 2 P. M. the 148th Pennsylvania Infantry came in. The city is full of sol diers, about 30,000 being in and around it. Passed the 109th Penn. at Annap- says that on Monday Gen. Evans fell an upright man and many a commercial olis Junction, and the 19th Illinois.

it seemed to get, the snow in the city enemy. of Washington being 4 inches deep .-We hope that every one of our Association," where dinner was served. ng will act upon its suggestions .- first taste of real camp life I ever had.

Our camp is on the banks of the Little Potomac, a tributary of the cel- December the 15th. ARBITRARY ARRESTS.—The Washington ocrat. Will our friends in each town week by the Ladies of the M. E 11 miles from the capitol. It is a ber the 12th states that small-pox pre- ral good of society. All the details of such Church were \$157, and have been ap- splendid place, on good dry land. Our vails there as an epidemic. propriated to the enlargement of the men are all well, and in good spirits, and at the Summit, to-day, ranged side by prompt and favorable consideration of Con-Sabbath School Library of that would be very contented if they were side with our wounded, were the Yan- gress .- Philadelphia Inquirer. Church. \$140 had been raised by provided with good provisions, which I kee wounded, receiving the same care, made rather to gratify the personal feel- lation, our business friends in this city, subscription, and the school can now am very sorry they don't get, and the enjoying like kind treatment with our or warm ration a more representation of the school can now am very sorry they don't get, and the enjoying like kind treatment with our or warm ration a more representation. way I have to take it is a caution, own unfortunate derenders." many of the men thinking I can help

This city is full of soldiers, and the or \$2,000, and is not patronage being camp two regiments of cavalry and ar- except 15,000 at Petersburg. There self-seeker, thinking of public business of a colored man, and in a very short time a letter came back from the Judge Advocate, opening the doors for Stephens, the colored u an. The negro was the only prisoner that could get an official answer from Washington.

As a means of making himself comtortable, and all the newspapers of fluence.

The advertising columns of a newsas a means of making himself comtortable, and all the capture of Mobile. The great authority, from the Judge and another to counteract any schemes day of the rebels being concentration of the rebels being concentration

ate Chamber, sat in 'Old Zack's' sent, next month: and in the House I saw Hon B. F. GRANGER from the gallery. I wish I Dist. Republicans. had some time to spend in sight-sceing but being in "the army of the Lord" I can't. I think I never saw a more 13 G. H. French. beautiful building, even in Europe.

I went up to the White House, but having no cards except my old painting dered to strike tents, which was done business ones thought I would not into the kitchen windows. You have less for me to try and describe the publie buildings in and around.

I did not see any one from Ann Arbor except Oscar IDE. He rode over from the other side of the river, where the 1st Cavalry is stationed; he is

We are under marching orders to aton, L. M. Mason, S. G. Wight, W. know what minute we may have to how soon. You may expect to hear from me again, if you think this worth Hazo. along the road the people turned out, publishing. I must finish this, as it is near roll call, and the lights must be COMMISSARY.

The lecture of Prof. TEN BROOK, on Saturday evening last, was very slimly attended, and we do not imagine that the Soldiers' Aid Society will be able to relieve the wants of many suffering soldiers with its share of the proceeds. The lecture, however, deserved | Stewart. a hearing from more than the average lecture audience. The subject, " The Drama of the Passions," is out of the usual line of lecture themes, and its; descriptions of this religious festival of A. Hayden. the Bavarians were both new and in-

The lecture is to be repeated this G. W. Thayer. (Friday) evening in the Baptist Church, Admission free. We hope that he may nell. get a large audience.

The Sabbath School of the Con. young and old report having enjoyed

The entire Republican press

friends is invited to the address of the

From the South.

Fortress Monroe, Dec. 20. The Richmond Dispatch of Dec. 17 ed by the rebellion, have prostrated many

of the enemy was strongly contested.

Newbern, N. C, Dec. 16th.

Position of the Rebel Troops New York, Dec. 22.

The Herald learns from Baltimore bidding officers and men going down There are literally no troops in Rich-

THE LEGISLATURE.

The following is the composition of the I went to the Capitol, and in the Sen- Legislature of this State which is to meet

Dist. Fusion-Loeofoeps 6 Peter Dow. 1 W. Adair. 2 W. C. Duncan. 10 C. M. Crosswell. 3 W. E. Warner. II T. F. Moore. 4 A. S. Robertson. 14 E. O. Grosvenor. 5 C. V. Babcock. 7 W. Jay. 8 J. J. Robinso 9 W. Corbin. S. N. Blackman. 12 T. E. Gidley. 24 H. H. Crapo. 23 W. A. Clark. 7 D. H. Jerome. 32 E. S. Northrup. 29 M. C. Watkins

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start; the news from Fredericksburg
now being very favorable, I don't care

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Livingston,-H. H. Harmon, E. B. Wi-Ingham, - J. W. Woodworth, O. Barne.

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Republicans 63; Democrats, 37. The Cost of the War.

One of the gravest charges which Eng ishmen have brought against us is that of extravagance in the conduct of the war .-true, for we have been too peaceable a nation o learn the economies of war. It may be nstructive, however, to know what wars eost a nation whose power and influence structive piece of testimony on this head has just come to us in the pages of Sir Stafford Northcote's new book on the finances - This is a warning to the large of Great Britain for the last 20 years .numbers of boys we daily meet with From this authentic source we learn that the cost of the Crimean war to Great Britain was \$387,945,000, and that \$210,000. The Legislature of this State 000 of this sum was added by it to the naand how different now from when the will convene in regular session, on tional debt. The war lasted less than two years, and the British army engaged in it and casualties. At the same rate it would cost us to maintain an army of 500,000 The New Englanders had a men, for two years, \$7,758,900,000; and very pleasant gathering on the occasion our expenditure up to this time, assuming that we have half a million of men in ser-

> A General Bankrupt Law. The revulsions in business affairs produc-

back across the Nuse River, and burned | house, which, until then, were regarded as The farther we got South the colder the bridge. He retreated seven miles among the soundest and strongest in the before an overwhelming force of the country. Some of these have sunk entirely out of sight; but others continue to strug-The Yankees have posession of the gle on in the hope, cherished month after We got into the city at 2 P. M., and Clinton road, on the south side of the month, that Congress, moved by a spirit of were marched to the "Soldiers' Relief river, whilst our troops occupy the justice as well as the dictates of sound north side. Every mile of the advance policy, could not much longer refuse the enactment of a General Bankrupt law. Thus Gen. Evans will wait for reinforce- far, however, this hope has been only of the the Neuse at this point was prepared morning. During the night he was in aid, and that now. Let every present and more especially the business men of grounds, and our tents being furnished ments, and will then, probably, drive kind that is deferred until it maketh the heart sick, and the delay is without any understandable cause. No just creditor can Recent North Carolina papers are object to a law so framed as to secure for Don't slight it because of its length. Though I had plenty of bedding I was full of complaints about an order emi- his benefit all of the assessets of his debtor, subscriber who will pay in advance. There We don't often inflict long leaders upon nearly frozen, the nights being intense- nating from the rebel Major General while it sets the latter on his feet, and makes are democrats enough in Washtenaw our readers, and promise not to do it ly cold, but the days like our Indian French, directing the burning of all the him once more a man among business men. cotton in the counties bordering on the And no honest debtor can object to a meas-Roanoke River, which is finot moved ure which does full justice to his creditors, west of the Wilmington Railroad by while it restores to him the free and unburdened use of his brains and energies for the ebrated river of that name, and about The Richmond Examiner of Decem- support of himself family, and for the genea measure have been fully discussed and ma-The Richmond Dispatch states that tured, and we earnestly invoke for it the

> that the women give to every nation a moral temperament which shows itself in its polities. A hundred times have I seen weak men show real public virtue because they had by their sides women who supported that the rebels are supposed to be mov- them not by advice as to particulars, but "order" published some time ago for- ing large bodies of troops West. by fortifying their feelings of duty, and by directing their ambition. More frequently didn't the Springfield Republican a few to town is "played out," for nine out of mond nor on the Peninsula. Gen. Lee I must confess, I have observed the domes days since tell of a Brigadier General's ten you meet are soldiers. I went has seventy five thousand at Freder- tic influence gradually transforming a man days since tell of a Brigadier General's ten you meet are soldiers. I went commission being offered at half price, down to-day, and saw coming into The advertising columns of a news. daily sold by those in authority, from tillery. There are about 250,000(?) ar 40,000 at Charleston, 30,000 at Sa as a means of making himself comfortable,

From Cairo.

Cairo, Dec. 22. An eye-witness to the taking of Trenton says that Colonel Fry was in command of 200 men, half sick, the main part of the garrison having previously been sent to Jackson. At that place as was anticipated the rebel menade was only a feint to draw our troops from Trenton. When Col, Fry heard of the rebel approach to that place he made breastworks of cotton bales around the depot and placed his men behind them. The rebels attacked him with three pieces of artillery. Thirty rounds were fired, when the Federals surrendered. During the skirmish several rebel saddles were emptied. On Friday Col, Taylor of the Fifth Ohio, with Col. Hawkins, of a Tennessee, regiment, went on a reconnoisance to Lexington, Tennessee, where they met a large rebel cavalry force, and were badly cut up, and a number of them captured. Col. Hawkins es-

caped, and reached Trenton in time to be captured there. Dyer station this side of Trenton was evacuated yerterday morning, and at Ruthford, the first station this side of Dyer, there was skirmishing yester-

The rebels are under the command of Gen. Black formerly of Trenton. Gen Davis started for Columbus this norning, with a large force to drive off or capture the rebels,

General Sherman's division, it is reported, embarked on transports for Memphis, on Saturday, destined either for Vicksburg, or a flank movement on the rebels at Grenada, in which place they have concentrated in large force,

From Mexico. New York, Dec. 22. The steamship Union has arrived om Havana on the 15th. There is no later news from Mexico. The new Captain General Dulce had

has left for Spain. The secessionists intended joining in an ovation to him by accompanying him to the entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he requested them not, and Gen. Dulce torbade it.

arrived at Havana, and Gen. Serrano

There are still 40,000 boxes of the old crop of sugar on hand. Universally heavy rains have injured and retarded the new crop, which will be

There were but twenty-one arrivals. of rebel vessels with cotton, one of which was from Matamoras.

From New Mexico. Kansas City, Jan. 20. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to-

he 10th, has arrived. Orders have been issued by General! Carlton that all persons arriving in that ity shall report to the Provost Marshal. Strangers will have to exhibit the written authority under which they travel, and give satisfactory evidence-

as to their loyalty. Efforts are being made to quiet the Navajoes. Their chiefs have made

It is rumored that a body of Texans, 6,000 strong, with twelve siege guns, are marching upon Santa Fe via Los Vajos and El Paso, under Brigadier General Bayler. The rumor is not

Married.

Oa Monday evening December 15th, by the Rev. G. D. Gillespie, at the house of the bride, ABSALOM PIDD, of Northfield, and Mrs. ELIZ-ABETH ASHTON, of Ann Arbor

Died.

In Lemont. Ill., on the 19th inst., of Conamption, BENJAMIN F. BROWN, brother of DANIEL B. and JOSEPH BROWN, of this city. His remains were brought here on Saturday and interred on Sunday

New Advertisements.

MOTICE.

TO THE PUBLIC!

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Ahu Arbor, Dec 15, 1862. 3w873 Estate of Charles Slingerland.

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To Town Treasurers. We are ready to fill all orders for Tax Receipts, just printed on good paper .- from 50 cents to One Dollar. Send in your orders.

Argus Office, Nov. 25, 1862.

We issue the Argus this week one day in advance of our regular day Sign-Red Indian. South side Huron street of issue, in order that the typos may participate in the Christmas festivities

Lieut. Col. GILLULY, of the Fifth Michigan Intantry, was killed by his head, crushing the skull, and passing through the brain His remains arrived in this city on Saturday last, remained at the residence of his brother over night, and were taken to Brighton on Sunday. They were escorted to the city lines by a procession of citizens and students.

Persons sending supplies by Mr. O'HARA according to the terms of his advertisement in our last issue, are every subsequent month during 1832 and 1863, requested by them to pay charges to

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A NEAT PAMPHLET

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We invite attention to the card of Dr. BARKER who is canvassing this county to procure subscribers for a History of the War, being published, and to be completed in two royal octavo volumes. It is written by Mrs. Ann twelve inches in dimensions is now ready for distribu S. STEPHENS a lady known to all Ameriton to the subscribers to the monument fund. To all can readers, and whose popularity more will be sent one of these Diplomas, properly exe guarantees a readable history. It is suted. besides handsomely printed and illus-

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We are indebted to Hon. B. F. GRANGER for the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the first sesstheir paper containing this announcement.
WALTER B. SCATES, President. ion of the 37th Congress,

County Sabbath School Convention. Pursuant to arrangements made and under direction of a committee appointed | DR. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN by delegates from Washtenaw County, at the State Convention held at Ann Arbor, in October last, a County Sabbath School Convention will be held in the Methodist Church, in the city of Ypsilanti, com- Golden Pills for Females are perfectly harmless. The mencing Monday evening, December over 30 years, and thousands of ladies can testify to 29th, at seven o'clock.

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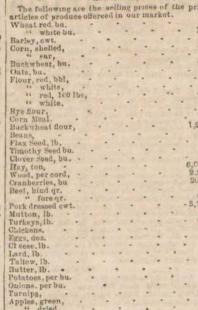
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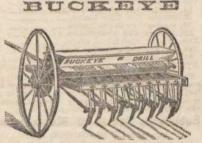
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