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The people of Michigan have comthe times demand wisdom and patriot- safe as well as humane, for the same

Our first duty is naturally and propcongratu'ation After some years of the path of virtue and to his friends, is of fr m embarrassment; all the avoca sible to solve. A detailed account of BOOK BINDING Connected with the Office is a abundant; general health prevails; mitted as a supplement to this message ry in charge of two competent workmen ords, Letgers, Journals, and all Biank Books and the diffusion of education is aller, and of the best stock. Pamelilets and most universal. The public order has now necessary for the benefit of the most universal. The public order has now necessary for the benefit of the been maintained, and all the institutions | State Prison of civil government hold undisturbed sway to the general happiness and se curity of the p-ople. Our one great

receipts of the fiscal var is \$1,124, boys the past year. The Board of justly upon steam-vessels, and he ar595.10 The balance against the treasury, and in my favor, Nov. 30, 1861, rate of increase goes on, they must ought to be reduced. His principal 794.62 The funded debt of the State present laws are not putting too many els carry a tonnage much larger in fact million dollar foan bonds, 6 per cent., of them are sentenced by Jostices of while steamers carry, necessarily, very due January 1, 1863, \$177,000.00; adjusted bonds, 6 per cents, due January Is not the road made too easy, so that inequality as to require legislation to loan, 7 per certs, due January 1, 1878, parents and friends wish only to be rid and, also whether a general reduction \$50,000.00; renewal loan, 6 per cents, of them? The institution is very bur of the tolls may not properly be made due Jan. 1, 1878, \$216,000.00; Caral densome to the treasury, costing some at this time. bonds, 6 per cents, due Jan. 1, 1879, \$15,000 a year. The board recom-\$100,000.00; war loan, 7 per cents, mend an appropriation of \$14.000, to due Jan. 1, 1886, \$607.300.00; out build a wing extending east from the standing internal improvement war
north end to the present building.—

of Navigation on the Sand Flats of the rants \$3,553 75; fundable debt, \$140 000; autstanding part paid five million amount to \$80,999.80. Total of fand. opinion is that it will not be wise to inthe following items, to wit: Primary and more hardened offenders else-School Fund, \$753,801.73; University where. In any case, I think the fam-Fund, \$22,453 47; Reilroad deposits, preferred \$2,217,32. Total \$964.359.85."

The wise legislation of your predecessors has placed the public credit of quate sinking funds were provided for the gradual but certain extinguishn ent of the present debt, and a system of taxation inaugurated which is not burdensome but sufficient for all present needs, thus preventing any further increas of the State debt. In this connection I have only to recommend that this policy be continued, that no new schemes, involving large expenditures, be undertaken, and that, for the payment of all extraordinary appropriations, a tax be levied at the time. pursuance of the act entitled, "An Act to Provide Means for the Redemption of the Bonds of the State, matur ing January 1st, 1863-Approved March 11th, 1861," negotiations have been entered into for the exchange and sale of the \$2,000,000 loan bonds, and the objects of the act fully accomplished. I think it may now be said that the turning point in the financial affairs of the State has been safely

Under the act " Authorizing a War Loan," bonds have been issued and sold to the amount of \$607,300, and the money has been expended in pursuance of the law. The principal por tion of this sum has been expended in raising and equipping troops for the general government, and for which the State has a claim for reimbursement.— The accounts and vouchers have been forwarded to Washington for allowdue season. When so adjusted the the direct tax due from the State to the national government, amounting to \$426,496.84.

THE STATE PRISON.

Southern border has called to the camp it. spirits who are easiest tempted to the commission of crime. Financially, the Prison has been le-s successful the past And the control of th

haved convict a liberal deduction from are fully set forth. his sentence, for his good behavior and orderly conduct. The appeal to the mitted to us the responsibilities of the hopes of the prisoner has been entirely Mary's Falls Ship Canal, for the cur-State government for the coming two successful. His love of liberty is years. We assemble to enter upon our stronger than his fear of the lash. Afduties in a time of great seriousness ter all, he is still a man, and every ameand public trial. It will become us to lioration of the hardships of his condipause at the threshold of our term and tion meets a response from his better survey the work before us, acknowledg- vature. The act authorizing the Divine Providence which is constantly to release life convicts from their soil over us alike in war as in peace. The tary cells, and allow them to live like state of the country and the temper of other convicts, has proved perfectly ic energy in every department of the reasons. The exercise of the pardoning power I have tound the nost diffierly with internal affairs of our own temper justice with mercy as to pro difficulty the State finances are free the problem which is not always postions of business flourish; harvests are my doings in this respect will be sub-

THE STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

the Reform School is 183. The num- in the Upper Peninsula will continue need is national peace, and the only ber received during the year has been more and more to attract labor and road to that leads through the gate of 72, while the number discharged is 34, capital to that region, increasing won-I extract from the report of the and cherished institutions of the State, cheapest outlet. The Superintendent ment of the present financial condition Legislature. I am surprised at the ex- variety of facts intended to show that of the State: "The total amount of traordinary increase of the number of the present rates of tolls operate unhave it unless some other disposition arguments are, first, that it is much can be made for the future increase .- more expensive running steam than ng a balance in the Treasury of \$200,- It is worth while to consider if the sail-vessels, and, second, that sail-vess is as follows: First, Full paid five boys in this school. The great body than that at which they are rated 1, 1863, \$1,746,185.00; temporary some boys come here because their correct, I recommend you to inquire, Whether, all things considered, this is

One entire wing of the State Prison of the claimant, carefully guarded is now untenanted, and it is difficult to The number of convicts confined in perceive any good reason for erecting

BLIND, AND INSANE.

The receipts from the Sault Ste. rent year, over and above-all expenses, have been \$15,000. The Canal is in good condition, and its business steadilature, approved March 11, 1861, the entire receipts from tolls are set apart ing our entire dependence upon that Board of Inspectors, in their discretion, for the purpose of reimbursing such sums as are due the several counties on strength and quality, and there is every account of taxes remitted by the State | reason to believe that they will be found on lands belonging to the Canal Com- throughout a very extended territory. quired to pay the current expenses of employed in the manufacture, and large the Canal, and also the interest accruing upon the Canal loans guaranteed by security of purchasers, and the credit of the State. It is very desirable, as soon | manufacturers alike, I think there should fast-growing Commonwealth; and here tect society and yet, to some extent, as possible, to reduce the tolls so as be some system of inspection adopted, we are not without many causes for spare the criminal and restore him to merely to be sufficient to pay the cur and therefore recommend you to consider repair. This was, no doubt, the intention of Congress in making the grant of land for its construction. Already nearly twenty millions in value, of property, pass through this Canal yearly, and the amount cannot fail to increase

The immense amount of mineral ores The number of boys now confined in both of iron and copper, to be found being an increase of 38. The school derfully its weal h and productions has now become one of the permanent The Canal is its most natural and and deserves the watchfut care of the has submitted, in his annual report, a

best, I must leave to the better judg that purpose "fitty thousand dollars, Muskegon River," and appropriated for dollar lose, which when funded, will ment of the Legislature. My own to be paid from the Internal Improveed and fundable debt, \$2,981,038.55. —

The Trust Fund debt is made up of the following items, to wi: Primary the following items, to wi: Primary School Fund, \$753,801.73; University Report of the following items, to with the fam and more hardened offenders elsewhere. In any case, I think the fam and accepted by my predecessor The Internal improve Report of the various departments, is 615. Its was completed and accepted by my predecessor The Internal improve to educate there during the past year, in the following items, to wit: Primary and more hardened offenders elsewhere who are fitted for the country. The whole number of students of this act, a contract was made with learning is the work of time, and more durated there during the past year, in the result of the various departments, is 615. Its was completed and accepted by my predecessor. The Internal improve to educate there during the past year, in the result of the various departments, is 615. Its was completed and accepted by my predecessor. 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What shall March 15, 1861, the Board of Inspectors of the State Prison were author tors of the State Prison were author tors of the state Prison were author to the signed by Mr. Brooks to one William Brooks to one William being insufficient for that purpose. The that substitute be? I can think of nothing but a uniform State bounty, modized to contract with the Detroit House Beard, who, in good faith, it appears, permanence of the institution and its he encouraged if the State finances will crate in amount, to be paid only to those of Correction to take charge of all per expended considerable sums of, money sons so convicted of any offense pun- in the completion of the work. Mr. By the legislation of the last regular ishable by imprisonment in the State Beard came before the last Legisla- session the college was, to some extent, Prison, provided that the compensation ture with his claim, and the action ta- re-organized, its management was transto be paid should not exceed one dol ken upon it is contained in Joint Reso. lerred to a new board, called the State lar per week, and that the persons so lution No 11-approved March 9th Board of Agriculture, and, as I think, contracted for should be male convicts 1861. The joint Resolution, after reci | with good effect. All the objects sought | 407; in the Model School 86 The betw en the ages of sixteen and twen | ting the main facts affecting the claim, ty two years and all females. The city takes the ground that the contract with tained. The board itself was organized of De roit has been anxions to make Mr. Brooks was illegal and void, he in pursuance of the law, but no permathis contract, but the Inspectors have having been, at the time, a member of nent Secretary has yet been chosen. refused, for reasons stated by them in the Legislature that passed the act, principally for the reason that adequate but, in consideration of the value of the funds to pay his salary and expenses furnished by the Superintendent with a work and the good faith of Mr. Beard, were not within the control of the board, printed copy of an act which, it is proposed to ask the Legislature to adopt, setting this disagreement. The first section constitutes the House of Corescition of the claim was referred to the Board of State Auditors for adjustment, and the amount found equitably due was direct terprises contemplated in the duties assigned to the Secretary The board rection "a State Penitentiary," and the second places it under the control of a claimant filing with the Board his re ments, and still kept we'll within the ap-Board of Inspectors, to be appointed ceipt in full. This settlement Mr. propriation. They ask for the same apby the Common Council of the city of Beard has declined to accept, and I am propriation as for the last two years -to Detroit. To this State Penitentiary i: advised that the claim will be again wit, \$10,000 for each year-which I is proposed to allow all the courts of presented this session. It is very cer recommend. Seventy two students have the State in their discretion, to sen tain that the Legislature of 1857 nev r been educated at the college during the tence any male convict between the intended to pay for that improvement past year, while considerable numbers age sixteen and twenty-one years, and in cash. They were led, I think to who contemplated admission have enall tennales. The law of 1861 was rec. believe that there were some internal tered the military service. By an act of omniended in my inaugural message improvement lands still unsold which Congress-approved July 2, 1862.of that year, for the purpose of giving might be made available for this pur- there was "granted to the several States. to the Inspectors of the State Prison pose to some extent, and that capital- for the purposes thereafter mentioned an the power to relieve the Prison of the ists in that quarter would furnish the amount of public land, to be apportioned burden of excessive numbers, it it remainder to do the work. They were to each State a quantity equal to thirty should become necessary, and I sup willing to encourage the improvement thousand acres for each Senator and ance, and no doubt will be adjusted in pose, was adopted by the Legislature to the amount that might remain unex. Representative in Congress to which the for the same reason. The rapid re pended of the fund, but no further. I States are respectively entitled by the amount will be due to the State, less duction of the number of convicts sen- can only counsel that this claim, if pre- apportionment under the census of 1860, tenced to that Prison, which was then sented, should be very thoroughly ex- provided that no mineral lands shall be unlooked for, has entirely disposed of amined. Strict justice should be done, selected or purchased under the proand the rights of the people, as well as visions of this act. Section four of the

THE STATE ROADS AND SWAMP LANDS. The acts of successive Legislatures, the State Prison November 30, 1862, a new State Penitentiary at this time, devoting the swamp lands to their own was 410, showing a decrease in two and certainly I could never recommend reclamation and improvement by means years of 211. This is to be accounted it upon any other principle than that of State roads and ditches, may now be for by the s ate of the country. The the State should purchase the institutions des having established a defi sound of the fife and drum on the tion and assume the entire control of nite policy upon that subject. The settlement and improvement of the central most of those restless and reckless THE STATE ASYLUMS FOR THE DEAF, DUMB, and northern portions of the State have been greatly accelerated by it. The system has now only begun to show the I commend to the fostering care of benefits which will be reaped from the year than heretofore The reduction the Legislature the Asylums for the completion of some of the main lines of n the number of convicts has pro Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, and for the road. It would have been more wise, I A Trorner's. Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries amount received for convict labor, bands in the County, an attend to conveyancing and soliciting demands, and to paying taxes and school in soliciting demands, and to paying taxes and school in the same ratio. By an unfortance, and I duced a corresponding reduction of the Insane. They are both well conduc believe, if the Legislature had confined unate fire a portion of the workshops of both of these institutions are still, to hope that, therefore, this error may be was destroyed, and had to be rebuilt a great extent, unfinished, and, no avoided. Many roads have been author at a cost of \$5,439.27. These causes, doubt, sound policy requires that they ized which it is of no present importance WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, at a cost of \$5,439.27. These causes, doubt, sound policy requires that they shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Line, Grand at the full and perfect assortment of the above, and all other kinds of building materials constantly on hand at the lowest possible cates, on Detroit st., a few rods from the have made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, and all other than the possible cates, on Detroit st., a few rods from the sound policy requires that they build, and seemingly with no view finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will admit of it. Still, I canhave made the Prison for the last year, finances will adm management has been skillful and some moderate amount at this time seem nearly worthless now will, in a few awo of the most desirable building lots in the City of economical, and under more favorable might bring into use a portion of the years, command a fair price. It is one

and is now in progress.

lower rates by the road contractors.

THE SALT INTEREST. The manufacture of salt has become a large, permanent and rapidly-increa-sing business in this State. The saline waters are abundant, and of excellent A large amount of capital is already the question.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. The encouragement of the pursuits of

tion much too early, and before any-adeand disappointment. By a strange over better stock, and more scientific farming whole number who attended the public jurious bidding between different places, -and yet I think there is a steady im- schools the past year is 207,332. by this legislation have not yet been at

SEC. 4-And best further enacted, That all moneys derived from the sale of lands aforesaid, by the States to which the lands are apportioned, and from the sale of land scrips hereinbefore provided for, shall be invested in stocks of the United States, or of the State, or some other safe stocks yielding not less than five per cent. upon the par value of said stocks and that the moneys so invested shall constitute a perpetual fund, the capital of which shall remain forever undiminshed, except so far as may be provided in section fifth of this act, and the in-terest of which shall be inviolably appropriated by each State, which may ake and claim the benefit of this act, to the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading bject shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are allied to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the Legislature of the States may respectively prescribe, in or-der to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the

attribute, in a great measure, to the the several Boards of Trustees, where work upon the roads this year very all wisely intended to preserve it from again to the maximum standard of wise statute giving to every well be- the objects and wants of the Asylums much, but a good deal has still been done destruction. I make no doubt that you strength, is at present the most imperawill hasten immediately to accept this tive demand of the service. It is cer-The sales of swamp lands for cash mun fi ent grant by a most enlightened tainly much easier to keep up the quota have fallen off to a small amount, being | Congress. It amounts to 240,000 acres, of the State by raising new regiments only \$5,188 30 for the year, owing to the and is, by the act, to be selected within than by filling the old ones, but both juslarge amount thrown upon the market at this State It will be necessary for you tice and sound policy forbid such a to provide for the selection and disposi- course. To abandon the old regiments, tion of these lands, as well as of the found which have fought with marked dis to be derived from them under the con- tinction through all the campaigns of ditions of the law of Congress. I can the war, would be to disregard the first see no better plan than to select these principle of military success, the pride lands and dispose of them at the same of the soldier in his corps. It would prices and in the same manner as the also be a disregard of the importance of primary school lands are, and have been, military skill and discipline. New redisposed of. As to the application of the cruits put into old organizations, under funds, the Agricultural College is already trained and competent officers, are of in existence, and is just such a college | much greater value to the service than as the grant contemplates - with the ex- if organized into new bodies, with offi ception of the military professorship, cers unused to war. They quickly which can be easily added. If it is to catch the spirit, and acquire the skill be maintained at all, then this endow-ment is precisely what it needs and should soldier himself, because, by contact with have. This is an important subject, and men of experience, he is led to avoid I hope you will give it careful considera- the bad habits so ruinous to the new

> agriculture has been always a cherished. .The public schools continue to be the is nothing from which the new regiobject with the people of Michigan One most cherished, as they are by far the ments have suffered so fatally as a cause-of the mandates of the constitution to most important, institutions of the State. less disregard of the rules of health, as the Legislature is, that it "shall encour- They are the only true and firm founda applied to camp life. Notwithstanding age the promotion of intellectual, scient tion of public and private virtue, morali- the obvious advantages of enlistment in tific, and agricultural improvement, and ty, and power. The Legislature has al- old regiments it has been found imporshall, as soon as practicable, provide for ready been liberal and faithful to them. sible to fill up their ranks while new the establishment of an agricultural The funds set apart for their main enance ones are raising in the State The suschool." This duty was undertaken none too soon, but was not entered upon wisely. The school itself was set in operation to study carefully the best with the ambition of the soldier for the means by which the benefits of the schools non-commissioned offices of the comquate provi ion had been made for its may be extended and increased. It is pany, have swept the great body of the support The result has been a failure yet possible very greatly to improve the recruits into the new organizations, and primary schools-in particular by ex- so it will continue while new regiments sight the farm was selected and located tending the course of study, and in king are raising. To get clear of this diffiin the woods, as if our young men it more thorough-by adopting a more culty it is proposed to organize no more needed to be taught scientifically the effective and intelligent supervision- new regiments after the present are business of chopping and logging, thus postponing anything like experimental more competent teachers. It is in the be confined wholly to the regiments in farming for years. Having no endow- primary schools that the great body of the field. When this shall have ocment upon which to rely, the College has the people find their only education.— curred, I anticipate but one remaining necessarily always been a solicitor to the Every improvement in these reaches difficulty, and that grows out of the vi-Legislature for appropriations, and the beneficently nearly every child in the cious, but well intended citizens' bounpeople have grown weary of it, to some State. I recommend your earnest atten- ties. As soon as the draft is over, no extent, in consequence. It is not strange, tion to the full and satisfactory report of doubt those bounties will entirely cease. therefore, that it has not been able thus the Superintendent of Public Instruction They have been the cause of endless far to assume that commanding influence in the agricultural affairs of the State that it should, and otherwise might have that it should, and otherwise might have been induced to offer themdone. There are many better farms in children in the State, between the ages selves wherever the highest bounty was the State than the College Farm-much of five and twenty, is 261,323. The offered. The result has been a very in-

> provement. The errors committed in the The University of Michigan is steadily been paid than reason would dictate. organization are being remedied by time increasing in reputation and usefulness. Appeals have been made to the cupidity, and more judicious management. We Already it ranks among the foremost of instead of the patriotism of the citizens, ought not to expect too much at first. the great institutions of learning in our to that extent degrading the service. The founding of a great institution of country. The whole number of students In consequence, some have enlisted ability to accomplish what it proposes. permit The increase during the year, who enlist in the regiments and batfrom all sources, is \$57,394 99.

The State Normal School is still very successful. The number of students in the United States. The amount of the attendance during the past year was as bounty, I think, should be fifty dollars, follows: In the Normal department and it might be paid from the war Board of Instruction consists of eight male and three female teachers. The expenses for the year have been about

It seems a necessity that some addition | be adopted, there is no reason to doubt should be made to the public buildings that the Michigan regiments can be kept at this capital. It would be exceedingly in efficient force. One of the principal desirable if we could at once commence sources of encouragement to culist men entirely new buildings, suited to the is the law for the relief of the families present wants of the State, as the old of the volunteers, when in destitute cirmes are not That, however, is not to cumstances. In the main the law is be thought of in the present condition of affairs The State Treasurer and Audi- great good. In a few localities, howtor General are now crowded into a space ever, there are hard, unsympathizing quite too narrow for the business required | Supervisors, who exercise their discrethem. I recommend either that some tion not only without humanity but addition be made to the present building, with positive cruelty, if my information or some other course be taken to relieve is correct. I do not know that it is posthem, as may seem to the Legislature sible to remedy this A discretion must most advisable.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

The military department, which before the war, was regarded as of slight importance, and wes generally dismissed in the messages of Governors with a paragraph, now demands the principal place. To it nearly all my time and attention have been given for the past two years, and to it they must still be given. We are yet engaged as actively as at the beginning in raising troops. The total number raised and organized in the State, since the beginning of the war is 45,569 Of these 24,481 were sent to the field before July last; 987 -the Lancers -- were disbanded, before leaving the State.

The quota of the State under the calls of July last, was 23.372, of which there have been raised as follows:

Thirteen regiments and a battery sent to the field, 13,759; recruits for old regiments since July 2, 2,162; provost guard at Detroit Barracks, 101; estimated strength of regiments yet recruiting, 4,400; total, 20,402. Remaining to be raised to fill the call, 2,970.

The State has now in the field twenty six regiments of infantry, one regiment of mechanics and engineers, six regiments of cavalry and eight bat-

There are recraiting in the State two regiments of infantry, one regiment of sharpshooters, three regiments of cavalry, and two batteries. The returns of the late military census show an aggregate subject to draft of 95,000 in round numbers. Many of the older regiments have be

soldier, and to adopt those which tend to preserve his health and. life. There

teries now organized and organizing, on their being mustered into the service of loan, of which there remains a balance unexpended of near 400,000 Perhaps it would be well to give a discretion to increase that loan by \$250,000 in case the money should be required, which I do not anticipate. If this plan should well administered, and is productive of be left somewhere, and any change might result in an increase of the evil. I recommend you to consider whether an appeal might not be allowed from the Supervisor to some county officer, in such cases, with authority to review his action, and thus increase the probabilities of justice being done. Such an appeal may now be made to the Board f Supervisors, but it is an inconvenient tribunal to reach, consisting of a considerable number, and assembling but

The duty of the State to its soldiers does not cease with their enlistment, and it should follow them to the field and the hospital, and make its active sympathy and aid manifest in all their trials and sufferings. The Government of the United States does all it can. It furnishes abundant supplies of every kind, and, to the soldier in health, all that is necessary. It furnishes good and sufficient hospitals for the sick and wounded, and nurses and attendants in number enough but it cannot make sure that they all do their duty kindly and well It is in the hospital that the soldier needs sympathy and help. who is bravest in the active duties of the field grows a child when languishing of disease in the hospital, far away from friands, and the tedious hours drag heavily, and he sighs for home and the attendance he was accustomed to there, He is one of a thousand, and the physician comes on his hurried round once a day, looks sharply at him, makes a hurried prescription, and passes on. So it goes on for weeks, and perhaps months. The physician ceases even to call, and says truly that he can do nothing for

him-the nurses neglect him, and stea-Continued on fourth page.

Concluded from fourth page fight with liberty This servile class, composing almost the eatire budy of producers of the revolted States, must necessarily be our friends, loy I in feeling and anxious to become loyal in action whenever we will allow them the small est rights of men. The only price they ask is freedom-a price we can easily pay, and which the rebel Government cannot offer without destroying the entire fabric. Remove these millions of

workers from the plantations and work-

shops of the South, and it is plain that rebellion cannot last a year. One chief difficulty, thus far, has been not in repossessing the country, but in holding it afterwards. Our armies have passed over and taken formal possession of extensive regions of the Southern territory, driving out the organized forces of the Confederacy, but leaving the property of the people untouched, and existing institutions undisturbed. Upon this system it has been found necessary to keep as large a force in such regions to hold them as it did to take them in the first instance. If the army passes on, these people im mediately rise in the rear, cut off communications, destroy its munitions and sup-

plies, seize its reinforcements in small detachments, and thus become more dangerous than before. It follows that the further we progress the more difficult our task becomes. The army is constantly reduced by detachments for garrison duty and keeping open communications, until it becomes too weak far offensive opera tions. At the same time our occupation does not harm the rebel Government materially. Its people adhere firmly te that cause, and their means of warfare remain much the same. Unless this condition of things can be changed, our cause is plainly hopeless without long years of war, accompanied by sacrifices appalling to contemplate, and which we can hardly expect our people to make. Seeing this clearly, and after a year and a half of effort to subdue the rebellion without dis turbing existing laws and institutions in the insurgent States, the Government of the United States has adopted the two great remedies of emancipation and confiscation. We are about to strike hands with the

respect the claim of a white traitor to compel a black loyalist to aid him in des troying the Government; neither shall we any further admit his title to use his property of any sort for the same purpose. By the proclamation of September 22 1862, and January 1, 1863, the Presi dent, by virtue of the power vested in him as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, has, by a single blow, struck the shackles from near 3,000,000 of slaves, and added them to the loyal free people of the Republic. This act will be memorable as long as history endures. It has been done for the strengthening of the country against

entire loyal population of the South, whe-

ther white or black. We shall no longer

its enemies, and under the war power; but it is not forbidden to the philanthropist and the good everywhere to rejoice in the redemption of a race. With it fades may be fairly tried.

away the one great and hamiliating stain upon our national escutcheon. From this point our country starts upon a new course. and the experiment of republican liberty Of the necessity and legality of this great measure, there is little room to doubt. It is hardly worth while to stop to answer the feeble croaking of that class of people who always find in the Consti tution an lusurmountable bar to everything that justice and truth require. Their wicked pretences and unsound logic are only a thin guise of real disloyalty. The President has now not only to execute the ordinary power of government conferred upon him by the constitution, but he has also to protect and defend the constitution itself from destruction. By virtue of that instrument he is Commander-in-Chief, and as such, in conjunction with Gongress, he possesses all the war power possessed by the most despotic government on earth, and for the exercise of those vast powers he is responsible only to the Congress elected by the people. The constitution itself has not undertaken to prescribe the manner of the exercise of those powers but has left that to be determined by the exigencies of the case. But that it would be exercised arbitrarily, and contrary to the usual forms in many cases, is clearly contemplated by the second sub-division of Section 9, which permits the suspension of the writ of the habeas corpus in case of rebellion or invasion, if the public safety requires it. Whatever the public safety requires is not only within the power of the President to do but of the law, which are sufficient in time of peace, fail altogether in the presence of war. The schemes of the public enemy must be met with decision and promptness, and put down summarily, and by whatever means, for the time being, be most effectual. If the presence of a membered country. No yielding to the spy of the enemy is known in the army of demands of arrant traitors. Peace is in-Tennessee, and upon undertaking to arrest deed most desirable, but it must be an him, he should escape into Michigan would euduring peace. Only one thing stands there be any doubt of the power and duty between it and us, and that is -slavery. of the Commander in Chief to pursue and One enemy only sundered the Union, and take him, in defiance of the habeus corpus. now prevents its restoration, and that eneor the power of any civil magistrate, and my is slavery. All the blood and carnage return him to be dealt with according to of this terrible war all the heart-rending the military code, that under that code, casualties of battle and the sad bereave he might be summarily tried, condemned ments occasioned by them have the same and executed, or he might be closely concause-slavery. The greatest, vilest fined, so long as the public exigency recriminal of the world, it must perish in quired it, without trial at all. If this be the smoke and flame of battle. It must true in the case supposed, would it be any perish, for so it chose, struck by the rethe less true if the spy in question resided sistless arm of its conquering antagonist, in Michigan, and carried on his operations emancipation. Let us rally round the by secret correspondence with the enemy, with the assistance of others like himself, reaching the same object by a more circuitous method? In times of great public danger like these, very much must be entrusted to the enlightened direction of (Signed) those who have the chief direction of affairs. While acting with patriotic motives, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Lansing, Jan. 7, they are entitled to a charitable judgment, and a spirit of unjust fault-finding and clamor is little less than criminal. That the national administration is entirely patriotic there are few indeed to doubt.

been suppressed in a campaign of ninety We are upon the pinnacle of hope when our armies win a victory, and the voice of the complainer is scarcely heard in whispers, but when they meet a repulse we sink inemediately into the very slough of despendency, and the rebel sympathiser goes brawling through the land, with all the assutance of a patriot, while very like ly neither the victory nor defeat was of much account as affecting the final result. Great undertakings require time, and it is not by a view of the operations of a single month, or even a year, that results are to be correctly mensured. Though we heve not made such progress in subduing the rebellion as many, perhaps a majority, hoped, yet, upon a survey of the whole field, it will be apparent that a steady and powerful progress has been made

At the commencement of the War, the State of Maryland, lying in the track of the armies hustening to defend the capital, was theroughly disloval, and more troublesome than any other; now she is entirely obedient to the laws, and not even the presence of a victorious rebel army could shake her fixed purpose to abide in the Union.

The great and powerful State of Missouri, the battle-ground of the West at the beginning of the war, has been cleared of the public enemies and ranged berself upon the loyal side. The late emancipation trinmph in the election in that State conveys the cheering intelligence that she is forevermore steadfast for the Union.

Kentucky has been prevented from falling into the rebel grasp. The new State of Western Virginia has been finally won, and nearly half of old Virginia is firmly held by the Union armies.

We possess large portions of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana, with nearly the entire valley of the Father of Waters. We hold several of the principal parts of the Confeceracy in the Gulf and on the Atlantic sea board, while the remainder of them are closely blockaded. Our armies are larger and better disciplined than at any former period. All this has been accomplished in a little more than a year and a half. A like success for the same length of time to come, and the power of the rebellion will be entirely broken. Our sacrifices have indeed been great, but compared with those of our enemy they are as nothing. Our State has been entirely free from invasion, while theirs have been the scenes of all the great battles of the war, and literally trampled under the feet of both armies. Our business avocations have been uninterrupted, while theirs are nearly destroyed. The whole Southern coast is either held by us or blockaded by an invincible fleet, and their commerce nearly cut off. Is there any cause for discouragement in all this? Shall we listen to the sensation croakers, forget our man-

hood, and bow down before the rebels? We have assaulted the enemy's intrenched position at Fredericksburg, and failed to take it. So Napoleon lost the battle of Marengo, and won it again before sundown. If we cannot bear a disaster or two, without crying out for a parley, then, indeed, do we need the stern education of The only way to be secure in peace, is to be able to conquer in war. Military prowess is essential to the stability and perpetuity of a nation. The true glory of the Republic must count not only in beneficence and freedom of our institutions, but also in our ability and courage to defend and protect them. It cannot be too often repeated that it cost seven years of war to found this Republic, and if it was worth the struggle then, much more free government has proved so grandly successful. Neither were they without their defeats in those days; nor without their croakers to gloat over them with sad faces and inward jollity, predicting that utter failure must attend such a mad attempt, and recommending that it were better at once to have done with such headlong abstractionists as the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Franklins, and the Adams, and to make terms with the old Government of King and Parliament. As it was, they had also their do nothing Generals, their Benedict Arnolds, and the sad and sickening rivalries of men in high position, whose ambition far exceeded their patriotism, but they had virtue enough and valor enough to overcome all and after years of bloody toil, through many defeats and some victories, stood fast and heroic till they finally reached their victorious Yorktown, and gave a nation of freemen to the world. Where are their grumblers and faint-hearted counsellors now? History has embalmed their very names for infamy, while it strings its never failing garlands from the heroes of Independence. In the history of the past, read that of the future. We have a proud name among the nations of the earth. Gallant ancestors left us pure escutcheons and bright names. Shall we add a glorius page to an already renowned history? Then there must be no peace with a dis-

government; the last great blow is striking; the victory, once won, is won forever. The peace which follows is the peace of the conqueror whose cause is merciful and just, bringing good will to all men.

From Hartsville

AUSTIN BLAIR.

New York, Jan. 13. Dispatches from Maj. Collins, com-That it is deeply in earnest in its efforts manding the post of Lebanon, state to put down the rebellion and save the that at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning Union, is also manifest. That its mea- 700 Federals at Hartsville attacked sares have been in the main wise, I be- 400 rebels, with five cannon, under lieve, and it the great body of the people Marmaduke and Porter, and drove are likely to find any fault with its action them five miles south. The rebels then thus far, it will not be that it has stretched took a circuit and returned to Hartsits power too far or expressed them with ville, when fighting recommenced and too much energy and promptness. We continued until Sunday. Our loss was believe that the rebellion ought to have rebel loss was 150.

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

Friday Morning, January 16.

Lemocratic State Convention. A Democratic State Convention will be held Detroit, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1861, at eleven o'clock in the ceacon, for the purpose of pominating a canate for Justice of the Supreme Court, and adidates for Regents of the University, and the purpose of transacting such other ss as may come before the convention

Each county comprising one or more repre tative district will be entitled to three many delegates as there are representatived the lower house of the State Legislature n such county; and each county e lower house in the State Legislature, wil e entitled to one delegate.
The last State Convention adopted a resolu

on to the effect that, no delegate should be ntitled to a seat in any future democratic unty in which he does not reside. Democrats and conservatives, ye who wish restoration of the Union and the mainteance of the constitution and laws in their tegrity, come and let us take counsel to ether in this hour of our humiliation and

LEVI BISHOP, WM. A. RICHMOND, TEPHENG, CLARK, AUSTIN WALES. A. BALCH. LYBROOK, J. G. SUTHERLAND BARNES, JOSEPH COUTLER, O. M. BARNES. L. D. NORRIS,

Democratic State Central Committee

Democratic County Convention. There will be a Democratic County Conven ose of appointing twelve delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Detroit on the 11th of February, and a like number to the Judicial Convention, to be held at the City of Jackson when called. Each City and Township will send the usual number of delegates

A. C. BLODGET, Chn. Com. · Ypsilanti, Jan. 14, 1863.

Arbitrary Arrests.

Gov. BLAIR, in his annual message dvocates the right of the General Government to make arbitrary arrests in Michigan, or in other words to kidnap citizens and run them out of the State. He certainly interprets the famous can reach. Personal Liberty" law, confessedly passed to rallify a law of Congress, as protecting only "colored folks."

-On the other hand Gov. SEYMOUR, of N. Y., denies the right to make arrests in New York without due warrant of law, and proclaims that he shall protect the citizens of his State against llegal and arbitrary arrests. Which

- The Supreme Court of Wisconsin -composed of Republicans-has just rendered a decision in the case of the Ozaukee draft rioters sustaining the waking up to their duties and rights. and the citizens yet have hope that their liberties are not all suppressed instead of the rebellion. We do not intend by this remark to excuse the Ozaukee resistants, but simply to express our gratification that in bringing them to such punishment as they may deserve the forms of law are to be observed.

States from Delaware.

BE Gold is running up and Gov ernment stocks down. This is owing in part to the recent military reverses, and in part to the proposed issue of another large batch of Treasury notes, thus inflating the currency. At the close of the New York Second Board, Wednesday evening, gold was quoted firm at 471 per cent premium. It will probably reach 50 before the week is out.

La Congress is proposing to lay a submarine cable from Fortre ss Monroe

itor" gunboat Passaic is contradicted. their place is not known by the men yet. She arrived at Beaufort N. C. in good condition, and is prenounced a success.

The venerable LYMAN BEECHER, Saturday last, aged 87 years.

at \$10 per month.

dent shall deem necessary.

does not succeed TRUMBULL.

We give place this week to the annual message of Gov. BLAIR, and its unusual length is the only excuse we stables and the rumor is that we are to interest in our columns.

Gen. Rosechans has ordered all of JEFF. DAVIS'S retaliatory order.

The Pennsylvania Legislature, on Tuesday, by two majority, elected From the First Mounted Rifles. Co. K. 1st Mich., MOUNTED RIFLES) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 2d, 1863

FRIEND POND : A few days ago I received an Argus and it was as welcome as an old friend. Our boys flocked around to hear the news from home, and it is being passed to one tent after the others as fast asit is scanned will always think of them.

In my last letter, I told -you we were in camp, and under "marching orders; but you see we are here yet, and are likely to be for some time, as they talk of building stables for our horses. Our camp is on the old Capitol Hill and is a good dry spot. We have cleaned it up, and for neatness it cannot be beat. Our men are very healthy and in good spirits. only wishing for the "forward march to while away the monotory. We have got our Revolvers and "old Sabers," which they say are to be thrown away as soon as we receive our Rifles. They sent us the old Austrian Rifles, but our Colonel sent them back, seeming determined to have the Regiment what it was proved to be, "Mounted Rifles; and the genuine eight shooters are to be here soon.

Our Company stands O. K. in the Regiment. Capt. CLARK is well liked by the officers of the staff and men of tion at the City of Ann Arbor, on SATUR- his company, he makes a good com-DAY, January 31st, at 12 M., for the pur- mander, and is likely to be promoted We are pretty hard worked. It is drill, and better salaries than some others or they water or feed horses all the time. They could not afford the luxury of such do not give us any time during day light giving. to ourselves; but as soon as one thing is done the bugle sounds another.

On Sunday last I went across the river for a ride in Maryland. I visited some of the 28th Illinois at Forts Mahan and Barry. They are quite formidable, (the Forts I mean) mounting 20 to 30 guns each, of 36 pounders principally. They command the river. There are a long chain of such forts as far as the eye

On Saturday I saddled my horse and rode to Alexandria. The ride was did not pay for the trip. Young STOCKwith us. FRANK pointed out the house ELLSWORTH was shot in. The Churches Governor stands by the rights of the and all public buildings, are turned into Hospitals. Talking of Hospitals, there are two close to our camp, the Emery and Lincoln. After the battle of Fredricksburg, they brought in the wounded by hundreds. The Lincoln has about writ of habeas corpus. The Courts are 30 buildings, each capable of holding nearly 200 cach, and it is fast filling up. ambulances coming in by droves.

I went yesterday and visited Jours FISHER who used to live with Mr. BREWELL, of Ann Arbor. He is getting on finely. I met there Hon, CALEB CLARK and lady. They both came ove and visited our boys. To-day, Lieut. BEDFORD of our city, sent for me. I went to the Douglas Hospital, and found Hen. James A. Bayand, Demo- him badly wounded He is well cared per lb, and molasses at \$7,50a\$8,00 per erat, has been re elected to the United for and will get over it. The hospital gallon. is the best I have been in. The inmates are principally officers, who pay 75 cents | Off the Mouth of the Yazoo River, Jan. 8) per day for board and attention.

We are preparing for Inspection and Mustering for pay, which is much needed, nearly all having not received any pay since enlistment; many are "strapt, and not able to buy a postage stamp, and the Sutler has shut down on the Boys, so we are looking forward to the eventful day with anxiety.

We are to have a change in the Regimental Staff, Col. COPELLND being pro moted to a Brigadier General; and Commissary Atken of Ypsilanti, to Middleton's bend. Captain or Brigade Commissary, to be The reported damage to "Mon. stationed in Kentucky, who will take

On the hill to the N. E. from camp is a school of Instruction for artillery, and they had 160 guns in their batcalled camp Barry. There are at present father of the "Beecher family," died at 12 Batteries stationed there. Four left his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., on last week for the front, ours is still left in camp, and is brigaded with us in Gen. Casey's Brigade. They say there for the past thirty-six hours, causing a sistant Sergeant at Arms. THAD. STEVENS has introduced is some snap in the old fellow, if so we heavy rise in the Mississippi. bill in the House proposing to raise may stand a chance of seeing "some 150,000 negro troops, to serve five years fun" soon, and our boys are speculating considerably;

The Senate has passed a bill Our commissary arrangements have to raise 20,000 troops for the special improved, and we now get good rations, defense of Kentucky; the troops to be at any rate, we as soldiers think so. We ordered out of the State if the Presi- have been long enough in the service going down the river. not to be too particular. Everything in the eating line is very dear in Washing-Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON was ton, butter at the Sutlers is 40 cents per elected United States Senator from Ill- lb., and everything in proportion. Our waiting for her. inois on Monday, by a vote of 66 to 37 living is chiefly bread and coffee, which for Gov. YATES. He takes the seat of is of better quality than in Detroit. We BROWNING who succeeded Douglas by get our water at the famous spring where appointment. It is rather a pity that he the man was shot in the act of poisoning, having caused the death of some of the

have to offer for the lack of variety or act as Provost Guards for the city of New Years passed off very quietly, army. the rebel officers captured by him into the day not being thought so much of as Kentucky, and further damage to the ty Christmas is out here. They commenced firing of guns early on Christmas Eve, on Tuesday, by two majority, elected perfect 4th of July, but New Years \$232,415 losses, being \$78,862 more there was hardly any noise made. There than the insurance. The losses by are a very impatient people and prone to thirty-five killed and wounded. The United States Senator, to succeed Da- is one thing, I know, we soldiers had fire in 1861 were \$167,410; in 1860 nothing extra on our table, excuse me, I \$393,655.

mean plates, for we have no table. How my mouth watered when I saw your notice of that fat Turkey, and I thought sing on Wednesday, Jan. 7th. I could have thanked some one for even a chicken, it is so long since I have seen

To day I went to the Lincoln Hospital and saw CHARLIE SHULTES that used to work for S. A. Sperry, he is getting well and is now assistant nurse. To-day over. The Ann Arbor boys wish you it is very warm, just as it is in Michigan in September, only that the nights

I am hard up for items of interest and will close this as it is near "roll call," hoping to have something more interesting next time.

> From yours, COMMISSARY.

The State Capitol of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, was recently destroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000.

It is stated that much of the light twelve pounder ammunition furnished to Burnside's army is worthless, and that several casualties occurred in consequence to federal soldiers during the recenlly battles.

Hay is being transported from New York to New Orleans for the subsistence of Gen. Banks, cavalry borses

The State officers and their clerks have been presenting Gov. BLATR with a silver tea-set valued at \$502. The liberal officers must be getting

The Maine Legislature on Tuesday re elected Hon. Lor H. MORRIL United States Senator.

The Circuit Court adjourned on Wednesday until Tuesday, the 27th inst. The jury was discharged.

The Richmond Enquirer claims that the rebels gained the greatest victory of the Southwest at Murfreesboro.

A joint resolution has already been introduced into the House striking pleasant, but for what I saw in the city the word "white" out of the Constitution, and making negroes voters. We ING (son of the late Doctor) rode from mistrust that it will be some time before the 1st Michigan Cavalry with me, to the people of Michigan will thus invite show me round. Sam Gregory went a general immigration of "contrabands."

> The casualties reported in the 13th Michigan regiment, at Murfreesboro, are 22 killed, and 60 wounded: among the latter several mortally.

The total losses by fire in the Northern States, during the year 1862, are put at \$18,020,000.

A Tennessee rebel regiment, 200 strong, threw down their arms during the thickest of the fight at Murfreesboro. The long pending trial of Gen.

McKinstry, at St. Louis, has come to State quota an end, but the decision has not yet been | Resored, That the thanks of this

End of the Vicksburg Campaign.

via Cairo, Jan. 4. The expedition against Vicksburg was abandoned vesterday safely. A single attack by the enemy wasrepulsed by our gunboats.

The Yazoo is abandoned as a base of operations, the enemy being impreghable on the front facing the stream. There has been no fighting of mo-

ment since last Monday. Nothing has been heard of Banks or Farragut.

Thursday night. The army is now in transports at

Pemberton and Price.

In Vicksburg the enemy was rein-

forced to the number of 60,000 men, teries, besides their field artillery. Our losses on the Yazoo will amount

to 2,500 to 3,000. The loss of the ene- Nimocks, of Lenawee, Assistant Enmy is unknown. It has been raining here incessantly

der way. There was no coal for the the Governor's message, and after regunboats, and they were unable to suming its session proceeded to nomiriver at this time With wood fuel, the RIAH CHANDLES received 60 votes; transports took the gunbonts in tow, James F. Joy 34; and Soromon M. and moved slowly along. The advance | WITHER 1. arrived here last evening and met coal

There was considerable excitement pare nominations for Senator. at the mouth of the Arkansas River .- | The ram Ponchartrain is down the riv- putting machinery in running order. er, and the gunboats and rams are

> From Nashville, NEW YORK, Jan. 14

says; "Cheatham's and McCann's rebe was transacted, and sundry bills nodivisions are at Shelbyville, expecting to ticed. Thos. H. GLENN, of Berrien, poor soldiers before he was caught at it. be reinforced by Longstreet's corps, with was appointed Assistant Secretary. We are busy to day, building our 30,000 men from Virginia.

" Forest, Wheeler and Steins, with 4,000 men and two full batteries, are marching toward Charlotte, forty miles

railroads is apprehended."

perfect 4th of July, but New Years 1862, there were 155 fires, causing unteers of the State.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature convened at Lan- diets. SENATE

Called to order by Lieut, Gov. MAY, at II A. M. The members elect all answered to their names, and took the oath of office,

The following officers were then elec-

Sccretary-WM. A. BRYCE. Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk-WM. A. WHITNEY.

Sergeant at: Arms-WM. H. BROCK

The rules of the last Senate were adopted, firemen and messengers or dered, the House and the Governor notified that the Senate was ready for business, and resolutions adopted relative to the death of Gov. WISNER. HOUSE.

Roll called, quorum present. Members sworn in by Chief Justice Mar-

The following officers were elected Speaker—Scilivan M. Cutcheon. Chief Clerk—Edward W. Barber. Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk-

Sergeant-at-Arms-ALBERT F. MORE-

The rest of proceedings pertained to organization, except the adoption of resolutions touching the decease of Ex-

> THURSDAY, Jan. 8. SENATE.

Standing committees announced Senator Jay of this county is member of the committees on Public Instruction and Federal Relations; and State has furnished over 102,000 volun-Senator Rogison of the committees on Public Lands, and Roads and Bridges. Met the House in Joint Convention and listened to Governor's message.

Returning to Senate Chamber. Senator Jay offered the following: United States, are now engaged in Regiment Indiana Volunteers, and Miss. quelling the most gigantic rebellion

hat ever existed, and, Whereas, The welfare, prosperity and happiness of us all are inseperably connected with the perpetuity of the United States in all of its magnificent

proportions; and, Whereas, Loyalty is confined to no party, but is general throughout the free States; therefore, be it

Risolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Michigan, in Legis ature assembled, That we tender to the President of the United States our hearty support, and hereby pledge ourselves to aid him by every means in our power in putting down this infernal rebellion.

Resolved, That the system of individual, town or county bounties is, in our opinion, all wrong, and ought to be discountenanced, as it creates a rivalry between the different districts, and instead of hastening, only retards enlistments.

Resolved, That if, in the opinion of the President and his constitutional advisers, it should become necessary to call for more volunteers, the Governor of this State is hereby authorized to offer any amount not to exceed one hundred dollars bounty to each and every private and non-commissioned officer that may volunteer to fill our

Legislature are hereby tendered volunteers from this State who have, The Richmond Examiner, of the by their undaunted bravery upon many 2d inst., quotes brown sugar at \$1a1,10. a hard fought field, shed a lustre upon our State, and made the name of a Michigan volunteer a pass-word for chivalry and courage throughout the

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of this State are due to Gov. Blair for the quickness and ability manifested by him in raising and equipping our brave privates, and the inpartiality on patriotism in appointing their

Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M. Met at 2 and proceeded to nominate

a United States Senator, Zacharian CHANDLER receiving 18 votes, James F. Gen. McClernand arrived here on Joy 11, ALPHEUS FELCH 2, H. G. WELLS

At 3 P. M. met House in joint convention to compare nominations for U. No further developments have been S. Senator, and the nominations found made of the movements of Generals to agree. Zachariah Chandlen was declared elected for the term of six years from the 4th of March next.

Nelson B. Jones, of Jugham, was elected Assistant Chief Clerk; W. A. rolling and Engrossing Clerk; and Luther L. Tucker, of Hillsdale, As-

At 11 o'clock the House met the The following day both fleets got un- Senate in joint convention to receive raise steam. There was a flood in the nate a United States Senator. Zacha-At 3 o'clock P. M., the House met

the Senate in joint convention to com-Balance of session was occupied in

FRIDAY, Jan. 9.

SENATE. Nothing of general interest transac-

HOUSE. The petition of Henry Miller of the

county of Oakland, contesting the seat Washington. If so we shall not go to west, their object being to destroy our of Hon. J. M. Donaldson was presented by the research of hills were the front, which will disappoint the boys. transports with provisions for Rosecran's ted, and a large number of bills were noticed, among them the following by "Morgan, with 3,000 men, is again in Representative Beakes, from this coun-

A bill to provide for the payment of moneys advanced by the citizens of and kept it up till next night. It was a At Chicago, during the year Michigan to clothe and equip the vol-

Also a bill to repeal section 3246 of REPAIRING NEATLY DONE AND ON compiled laws, and one to amend section 4419, so as to apply the provisions

of said section to judgments on ver-

SATURDAY, Jan. 10,

SENATE. Business consisted principally in no ticing bills, but in condensing our report we cannot recite bills at this stage unless they are local or very general

HOUSE. The Standing Committees were an-

nounced by the Speaker.

The members from Washtenaw are placed as follows: Mr. Beakes on the committees on Education and Militia; Mr. Congdon of that on Towns and Counties; and Mr. Allen of that on Mines and Miner-

The Governor's message was referred to appropriate committes.

The Indiana Legislature.

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 9. The election of U. S. Senators did not take place to-day.

J. A. Hendricks and David Turpie. No business was transacted in the Senate for the want of a quorum, the republicans bolting.

The democratic caucus nominees are

The House refused to hear the Governor's message without a joint convention of both houses.

The message refers principally to the State affairs, inderses the emancipation proclamation as a necessary war measure, and says the people of the North must not be deluded with the idea that compromise is possible, or abandon their efforts to suppress the rebellion. The

Married.

teers during the war.

In this city, on the 3d inst., by Rev. J. M. Whereas, We, the people of the Gregory, Lieut. G. V. PETERSON, of 39th CARRIE GREGORY, of this city.

New Advertisements.

A good girl to do house work. Inquire at ARGUS OFFICE

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N adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of Forest Hill Cemetery Company of Ann Arbor I be held at the office of the Clerk of said Company, Friday, January 16th, 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M. At ch meeting it will be proposed to amend article 4 of e By Laws of said Company by Striking out of such ricle all of the first scatenee thereof after the words at such price as they may deem expedient," and also furt er amend said article as may be considered occasary.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 7th, 1863. Notice.

OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the members of "The Washtenaw Matual Fire Insurance Company" at a special meeting of said Company will be held at e Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on MUES-W, the 27th day of January, 1863, at 11 o'clock, A., for the purpose of taking such measures and adopt a resolutions ats may be deemed necessary for the singup of the affaurs and business of said Company, th., view to the organization.

ler a revised charter.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. R. WALDRON, Sec'y.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 10, 1863.



WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

rice—One Dollar per Bettle. Prepared by C. R. WALKER, Buffalo, N Y., and Fort Erie, C. W.

Estate of Joseph Kelsey.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss:—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twelfth day of
January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
axty-three. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Kelsey, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
James M Kelsey, praying administration on said estate
inny be granted to Henry Rearrick or some other suitable person.

NEW

BOOT & SHOE



or to Moore & Loomis) has opened a store in FRANKLIN BUILDINGS, Main street, Ann Arbor, and has on hand a large aa-sortment of

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, manufactured from the best material and warranted to The Times' special, Mashville 13th, ted. Considerable routine business MEN'S KIP, CALF AND THICK BOOTS. DOUBLE SOLED

MEN'S BUFFALO OVERSHOES, LADIES' GAITERS, Morocco Bootees, Balmorals, Felt Overshoes, and Rubbers. Also.

Boy's Kip, Calf & Thick Boots, CHILDREN & YOUTH'S SHOES. I am also Manufacturing WARRANTED BOOTS & SHOES.

Men's Fine French Calf Boots Pegged and Sewed. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, I will-

SHOBT NOTICE.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 15th, 1863.

Going West, at - - - - 9 A. M. Going East, at - - - - 5.40 P. M. N. B .- For the accommodation of business men a mail will be made up for the New York Express Train, East, closing at 3.20 P. M. Office open Sunday, from 916 to 10 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P.M.

Cur thanks are due to those of our subscribers-a goodly numberwho have promptly responded to our call. But there are others who seem to have forgotten our necessities or their duty. Will they let us hear from them immediately.

N. B. Cole, well known to our community as a young man of thorough going business habits, has succeeded Moore & Loomis in the Boot and Shoe business, and has established himself in the Franklin Block, with a well-selected stock. Give him a call, and if you can not find "understandings" to fit, he will have the measure applied, and a boot or shoe made to your liking-a genuine No | we hold the place. The rebels were re 1 article. See his advertisement.

DETROIT MARKETS .- We add to our market quotations the Detroit prices on the evening before we go to press- rolled militia, behaved nobly Wednesday evening-each week, which we trust our friends will find-reliable.

Dr. WM. LEWITT, of this city, has received the appointment of Pension Office Surgeon. Disabled soldiers in at Springfield, Mo that the rebels were this vicinity, wishing to apply for pensions, will find Dr. L. in readiness to attend to their cases in a gentlemanly way.

JAMES P CLEMENTS, of Superior, will leave on Monday, the 26th inst., with supplies for the 8th Michigan Infantry, and will take packages for other regiments in that vicinity. Packages may be left at the store of STEBBINS &

We invite the attention of the Democratic Committees in the several townships of the county, to the call for a County Convention, to be held on Saturday, the 31st inst. The County Convention will have to elect twelve delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Detroit on the 11th day of February, and the same number to the Judicial District Convention, not yet called. It is desirable that every town be fully rep. arms. These Confederates have been

READER, STOP AND THINK —We suppose the of the country.

Captain Moore, in this brilliant enmost of our readers buy and use D. B. DeLand & Co's Chemical Saleratus, but if there are any of you who do not, just stop and think that impure saleratus is very detrimental to the health of yourself and family, while fore perfectly healthy. It is manufactured at Fairpor Monroe county, N. Y., and for sale by most morchants and grocers in the country.

PREPARING TO BLOCKADE NEW YORK HARBOR .- A curious fact brought out by the report of the New York State Con troller is that the rumors circulated at the time of the Trent difficulty about a Memphis. blockade of the port of New York by a timber raft had a foundation in truth
Timber to the value of \$70,000,000 or
\$80,000,000 was actually bought for this
purpose.

Holly Springs is reported almost consumed. The railroad there has been taken up, and the rails brought to Memphis.

NEGROES STARVING .- Quite a number of free "American citizens of African descent," in St. Louis, are in a starving, near Murfreesbooro, says: Colonel C. O Loomis is the envy of and deplorable condition. A negro girl died in a miserable hovel, a few days ago, all artillerists. He is not only the from want, surrrounded by a host of othquickest among them, but the most ers, who would, if not properly cared for, share the same fate and from the same lucky of artillerists. On Friday morning the ning the calm was broken by an at-

Rousseau's division in which Loomis EMIGRATION TO HAYTI.-The President has closed the contract proposed commands four batteries. They drove some time ago by M Bernard Kock, for the voluntary colonization of ne fantry, and planted two batteries on M Kock has a less of the Island for the term of twenty years. The contract is for the colonization of 5,000 tract is for the colonization of 5,000 tractices the formula of the Murfreesboro road, and opened briskly upon Rousseau's camp. Loomis immediately ordered out Captain Stone's First Kentucky and his own famous First Michigan persons at a cost of \$50 each. Battery and replied to them. The can-

LARGEST MILITARY HOSPITAL IN THE WORLD - The largest military hospital in the world, containing two thousand beds, is to be opened and dedicated on see the rebel guns, and beyond them Saturday, at Philadelphia, with appropriate ceremonies, including a dinner and and a redoubt about a mile this side. speeches: Senator Pomeroy and other distinguished personages will participate.

GEN. CRITTENDEN EXONERATED,-The terrible drama was about to be enacted. military court appointed to investigate But the infantry were restrained, and the circumstances of the surrender of the artillery left to do its work. Gen. Murfreesboro, Tenn., on July 12, 1861, has just published its finding, exonerating Gen. T. T. Crittenden from all blame.

ILLINOIS .- Gov. Yates says, in his late After a quarter of an hour's work five message, of Illinois:

"She now produces twice as much corn as any other State-almost twice as much stroyed. The remaining gun limbered wheat; in neat cattle, the first; in hogs up and disappeared. The second batbut little behind Ohio; and in the value tery was receiving admonitions to of live stock of all kinds, she is already leave, which they took in good part the second State in the Union."

Descrious and sickness make thick and fast, in atter disgust. I cangreat drafts apon our otherwise large not say what the rebels lost here in army. The sick and wounded number killed and wounded, but can speak about 125,000, and the deserters not positively as to the loss of five guns .less than 100,000; each an army in Our own loss in killed was reported to themselves.

THE EMANGIPATION PROCLAMATION. It is reported that the minority of the Judiciary Cemmittee of the House of Representatives intend to make a report condemnatory of the President's emancipation proclamation, as being unconstitutional and inoperative.

Gen. Porter has been acquitted of New Orleans.

The Captures at Galveston. Resolutions of Junior Law Class. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 10th, The following preamble and resolution were adopted Jan. 12th, by the Junior Class has the following: "Mobile, 8th-A special dispatch from Jackson to-day of the Law Department of the University of says the New Orleans Delta of the 6th, Michigan, on the death of DAVID JUDSON received at Pouchatoula, contains the Woon, of Tecumseh, Jan. 6th 1863.

and ran alongside the Harriet Lane, one

then commenced an assault on her, and soon succeeded in killing all her gunners

and Capt. Wainwright, her commander.

The assailants then boarded her, and af-

"The Westfield, under Commander

Renshaw, determined not to be taken,

and, after a consultation by the officers

blew her up with all on board, including

"The balance of the Yankee fleet and

one transport escaped Two canal boats

at wharf, with two companies of the Forty-second Massachusetts Volunteers,

were captured. A Federal vessel was

Confederates from sending her to sea.

ceived at headquarters here:

To General H. W. Halleck:

From Springfield, Mo.

lispatches from Col. Crabb, commanding

repulsed at every advance, and our for-

killed. The number wounded is not as-

certained. We buried thirty-five rebels

More were taken off the field They

left a number of wounded on our hands.

But little of Springfield was destroyed.

The rebels almost entirely destroyed the

telegraph between Springfield and Hand

Spring. Curtis has three columns of

From Memphis,

Memphis, Jan. 11, via Carro, Jan. 13.

Capt. Moore, of the Twentieth Illinois

Caino, Jan. 13.

commenced to ascend the stream, accom-

panied by a heavy land force under Gen.

Loomis' Artillery Fight.

tack being made upon his artillery, in

in our pickets with a small force of in-

and his own famous First Michigan

nonading for a few moments was ter-

rific. From my position to the right,

and out of danger, I could very plainly

as distinctly the town of Murfreesboro,

The whole rebel line flew to arms at

this tremendous cannonading, as did

our own, and the men felt that another

Rousseau, who know the stuff of which

Leomis was composed, sent him word

to let them go away unharmed. Loom-

pieces of a brass gun battery were dis-

mounted and the battery almost de-

and disappeared to the right, leaving

the road, along which our shots fell

me at twenty-three, and one hundred

and twenty-seven wounded. When

the War Department comes to sum up

its heroes and the honors to be con-

ferred, let it not, if heroes overbulance

the honors, blot out the name of that

admirable soldier and unflinching patriot

who bears the name of Loomis.

General Grant and staff has arrived at

troops after the enemy.

only three wounded.

McClernand.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 11.

the Commander. Only eight escaped.

known as the Montgomery fleet.

on each side. The Texan sharpshooters

following: About 2 o'clock on New WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his wisdom to remove from us our friend and fellow stu-dent D J. Wood; therefore Year's morning four rebel gunboats came down Buffalo Bayou into Galveston Bay,

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to this afflicting decree of Divine Providence, we deaply mourn the untimely loss of a comnanion and classmate, whose unassuming nanners kindly deportment and integrity of haracter has won from us our sincere sympahy and respect.

The assailants then boarded her, and after a desperate struggle captured the vessel. The rebel gunboats were lined and fortified with cotton bales after the disciple. manner of the boats in New Orleans,

Resolved, That we most respectfully and heartily tender to the family and friends of the deceased our warmest sympathy in this their afflicting and sudden berevement. Resolved. That the above resolutions be fur-

nished for publication in the Ann Arbor paand men, in which they all agreed, they pers and a copy be transmitted to the family blew her up with all on board, including of the deceased.

JNO. R. PARSONS, C. H. DENISON, W. E. AMBRUSTER,

THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE MICHIGAN ARGUS, ANN ARBOR, Jan. 16, 1863. placed to reconnoiter the harbor, to the following are the selling prices of the principal acticles of produce offered in our market.

Wheat red bu.

Barley, cwt.
Corn, shelled,
cear,
Buckwheat, bu.
Outs, bu. The following dispatch has been re-Flour, red, bbl, " white,
" red, 1:0 lbs,
" white,

I have good news from Springfield .-Our troops have repulsed the rebels, and treating I have three columns going Clever Seed, but towards them. General Brown Loss Hay, ton, arm. Colonel Crabb, of the Nineteenth Iowa Regiment, succeeds him in com-Pork dressed cwt. Mutton, Ib. Turkeys, Ib. mand. The troops, including the on-(Signed) S. R. CURTISS, Major-General Commanding. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12. Late last night Gen. Curtis received

repulsed at every advance, and our forces held the place, We lost seventeen killed. The number wounded is not as-Detroit Market.

> FREE PRESS OFFICE, Jan. 14, 7 P. M. WHEAT-Advancing tendency. Selling in street, N. white \$1.25; No. 2, white \$1.20; No. 1, red \$1.12. CORN-Supply small, 57 cents in bags. OATS-In good demand at 43 @ 44 cents in street Pork-Dressed hogs, \$4,70@ 4 90 for heavy; \$4,50 for light, with good demand. BUTTER-14 @ 15 for prime article; Eggs 15 @ 16.

> > Special Notices.

Cavalry, Lieut. Herron, Company G, Fifty-seventh Illinois Mounted Infantry, the whole composing a force of about 200 MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. men, at sunrise, on Thursday morning, came suddenly on the rebel camp of Lieut. Col. Dawson, near Ripley, 200

strong. They dispersed them in every Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the severa direction, wounding twenty, and taking GOING WEST. forty-six prisoners, among them one reb el Major, two Captains, two Lieutenants, Mail. N. Y. Ex. Jack. Ac. Night Ex twenty horses, and two wagon loads of

betroit. 7.20 a.m. 10 a.m. 5,15 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
psilanti, 0.00 11.25 6.20 11.50 m.
narbor, 9.20 11.45 7.05 11 10 erester, 9.50 12.10 p.m. 7.35 11.10 f.
pexter, 9.50 12.10 p.m. 7.35 11.35 f.
helsea. 10.10 12.30 6.800 11.55 f.
p.Clicago, 10.30 6.10 f.
The mail traingoes only to Michigan City. busily engaged for some weeks burning all the cotton they could find in that part GOING EAST. Leave. Night Ex. Jack. Ac. N. Y. Ex, Mail. gagement, did not lose a man, and had

Passengers from Memphis report that The mail train starts from Michigan City. Trains do not stop at stations where figures are omit Porter's squadron had arrived at the mouth of White river. Part of it had

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nd 28th.
Hillsdale, Mich., Hillsdale House, each month, 27th
Celdwater, Mich., Southern Michigan House, each
south, 28th.
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commend you to prove it. laws providing for the raising of troops an rived day 10, 1861, would remedy their grand purpose, none clamored so distablty. This, or something equi- loudly for it as they. All such as warmly v le t to it, I recommend. MILITARY AFFAIRS.

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Correspondents will please write their names distinctly. It is all important that we should, in each case, know the Fost Office, County, and State. borne it on to victory over bloody ground.

Let us send them warm words of cheer from home. May God give them other ing whites of the South, who are too from home. May God give them other ing whites of the South, who are too from home. May God give them other ing whites of the South, who are too from home from home. The from home is a factor of the search strength of the from home ing whites of the South, who are too from home from home. The from home is a factor of the from home ing whites of the south, who are too from home from home is a factor of the factor of things; and, second, from home is a factor of the factor of things; and second, from home is a factor of the factor of things; and second, from home is a factor of the factor of things; and second, from home is a factor of the factor of the factor of things; and second, from home is a factor of the factor of speedly back in peace and triumph.— borers, but nevertheless still live in the the subject.—It will be sent gratis. Then, indeed shall Heaven's arches ring hope that by some means or other, at with glad shouts of welcome.

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and inquire for the causes of the warblame who first resorted to arms and

made the war. There were no causes dily declines. It is not medicine he of dispute between the sections which wants. Send him home, and the brac- required such a resort, taking any view ing air of his native clime, and the of them. When the Southern traiter cheerful voices of sympathising friends, commenced the boody contest, they did will restore him to manhood again, it wholly without cause, and upon the Leave him there in that hospital and be guilty heads must rest forever the rewill die. That he knows well himself. sponsibility of that enormous crime .-He begs for a discharge, and is told that | Not a groun escapes from a dying Union there is not much the matter with him, soldier on the field, or in the hospital. and he will soon be well. Meantime, that is not a cry to God for vengeance through the carclessness of his officers, against them. Every despairing wail he has no descriptive list and cannot wrung from the hearts of the countless get his pay. He is, therefore, soon widows and orphans they have made, without money. That soldier needs appeals to the same High Throne against somebody to go from Michigan to help them. The liberty-loving and just,

State needs at least two active agents to in this affair. With a long suffering travel all the time among the hospitals, and forbearance bordering upon weak with a small amount of money at their ness, it hesitated to take up arms and command, to be used in the way of resort to war measures for its own pres- LAW & MEDICAL BOOKS. loans to sick and discharged soldiers, ervation and defense. We have now to School Books, until they can recover their pay, for the deal only with existing facts. The purpose of sending them home. A consingle choice is left us between abject tingent fund of \$10,000 would be amsubmission to such terms of peace as the rebels may choose to offer on the one hand, and a vigorous and determined Music, Juvenile Libraries, Envelopes, Inks and Cards. ple for this purpose. I earnestly rec. rebels may choose to offer on the one "The Fund for the reorganizing of prosecution of the war, in spite of every the Military Forces of the State of Michigan "-approved January 18, 1862-by Between these, a people fit for self govsome ill considered provisions, has created ernment could not hesitate. The people confusion in the laws in regard to the of Michigan, brave and manly both in military service during the war. The the field and at the ballot-box have not act was intended for the better organ- hesitated. They simply inquire for the izing of the military of the State, to surest means to secure a speedy triumph create a military fund for the purpose of and lasting peace. It is undeniable that maintaining that organization, but not to the rebellion had its origin not in any supersede the War loan act or any of the danger, fancied or real, in menacing the institution of slavery in the Southern for the war. The fund provide t has States, for all parties were agreed to let none of it yet come into the treasury, it alone there, but it had reference enand when it does, it will be totally inade. tirely to its growth and spread in the quate, in time of war, to pay the neces | future over territory now possessed and sary expenses. Yet the act provides, in hereafter to be acquired. Visions of a section 94, that, " All expenses incurred great despotic empire, the foundationfor the maintenance of the military forces stone of which should be slavery, had of the State, by virtue of any of the pro- taken strong hold of the imaginations of visions of this act, shall be paid by the the bold, bad men who lead the South State Tr. asurer from and out of State ern mind. In a community already n hitary fund." The provisions of the corrupted by the idleness, ignorance and set contain the law for a draft and the servility which necessarily comes of such recruitin service. The repeal of section a social system, these leaders found it Great Reduction in the Price of 14, and amendment of section 96, so as easy to impress the great mass of the to save from repeal the "Act to Provide people with their own designs. So long a Military Force approved March 10, as any fair prospect remained that the 1801," and the act amendatory thereof, Union might be made subservient to

tion of their new system. That this was done with consummate port. By their heroic endurance of the that no great revolution can be effected hardships of war, and by their splendid without some leading idea as its foun some sime, they may attain to the high

supported the system of free govern-

ment, base upon the principles of the

fiercely denounced as disunionists; but

the moment it appeared that the Union

could no longer be used for such a pur-

pose they proceeded at once to break it

up and to lay carefully the founda-

felicity of owning a slave. The leading traitors, therefore, have been able to appeal to all the worst passions of every class; to the aristocratic slaveholder they have promised not only security for his present position, but, greatly increased wealth, dominion and power. The result of the rebellion, if successful, we easily understand, is to be a strong military government, in which himself (Jeff. Davis) and his associates will be the only ruling class, and in the far distance he beholds principalities and friends, he obey d the call of his country and took the field Deeply in all the paraphernalia of a despotic embued with a love of those free institutions which had done so much for his of absolute power and scorn of control, in the school of the plantation the ideas him everything but this service, and went of these magnificent objects? While fight desperately for the accomplishment fourth at the head of his regiment to peril all in defense of the Union. As a commanding officer of patriotic voluniance of the union of these magnificent objects? While such ideas prevail with the men of wealth and position, they promise the ignorant class that when the hated Yanteers, he was successful in an eminent ignorant class that when the hated Yandegree, as he had been in all the walks of life. He died of the disease of the left to prevent them from rising to the left to prevent them from rising to the camp, in the midst of his command, in class of masters, then the slaves trade the doing of his duty—more than this shall be re-opened, and the negroes plenshall be re-opened. need not be said. For him the pomp ty and cheap shall reward their valor more. To his family and friends he and secure their position in the ruling class. Stimulated by these ideas, combined with the always popular notion of independence, the Southern people have endured the privations and hardships, that thus far their system has been a

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Estate of Charles Slingerland.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as:

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On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Mary Ann Slingerland, praying for the appointment of Ann administrator on the estate of said deceased.

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HOMAS MORGAN, Plaintiff.

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