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A Spanish writer calls the English a nation of serpents, because they hiss so in their speech. The following is a short poem with-

"O! come to-night; for naught can charm The weary time when thou'rt away.
O! come; the gentle moon hath thrown O'er bower and hall her quivering ray.

The heather-bell hath mildly flung,
From off her fairy leaf, the bright
And diamond dew-drop that had hung

Then come, love, come! "To-night the liquid wave hath not, Illumined by the mooulit beam Playing upon the lake beneath, Like frolic in an autumn dream-The liquid wave bath not, to-night, In all her moon-lit pride, a fair Gift like to them that on thy lip Do breathe and laugh, and home it there

Upon that leaf-a gem of light.

Then come, love, come! "To-night! to-night! my gentle one, The flower-bearing Amra tree Doth long with fragrant moan, to meet The love-lip of the honey-bee.
But not the Amra tree can long
To greet the bee at evening light,
With half the deep, fond love I long
To meet my Nama here to-night,

RETROSPECTION.

Then come, love, come!'

An old man sat by the cottage fire,
And he watched the children play;
And a tear stole down his aged cheek,

But he wiped it not away; For his thoughts had wandered back again To the scenes of other years, And his spirit had found a glad relief In the falling of his tears.

Again he played on the dear old hearth. And he heard a mother's voice, And the gentle tones fell on his ears, And they made his heart rejoice; Again he joined in the blind man's buff, And the game of hide and seek, And he heard his little sister's voice,

So gentle, soft and meek. Then in the shade, by the woodland dell, He sat with his picture book, Or wandered to seek some wild bird's nest That hung o'er the rippling brook,
Till, tired and weary of boyhood's play,
He turned to his home again,
By the rustic stile and the broken bridge,

And the shady old green lane, And thus the old man sat and mused, And the tears fell down his cheek, And a happier hour it was to him Than the old man's tongue could speak, Yet he knew 'twas but a pleasant dream

That too soon had passed o'er—
That his eyes were dim and his locks were
And he should be young no more. [grey,

A YOUNG HERO. BY SOPHIA MAY.

You remember last February, how we in the North were almost buried alive in the deep snow drifts, and how the little children wondered if the sky were falling, and asked if "all those snow flakes came out of the very heaven where the angels

But in the "sunny South" the weather was as mild as May, and a Northern newspaper seemed like a voice from a snow drift, almost set the people to shiv-

Down in Tennessee there lived a lad some youth, the only comfort of his wid-DEALERS in Miscellaneous, School and Blank Books, some youth, the only comfort of his wid-Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main st., Franklin owed mother. One of those bright, balmy mornings in February, he stood at the little cottage door, whistling like a mocking-bird, while his mother cut slices of cold bacon, "hoe cake," and peach pie, to put in his tin-pail, for he was going into the forest, as usual, to chop wood.

"There, there !" cried Willie, as he want my bucket so full as that ; and you havn't left a speck for yourself !" "Ah, how do you know what I may have

in the cupboard?" said his mother gaily. "Nothing more than cold 'corn-dodgers,' I know," replied the boy. " Mother, I'll tell you what it is, if I-didn't know that Jeff. Davis was a scamp, and the city, would be very attentive to the war an awful sin, I'd like to join the ar. wounded rebels, but when they heard my and get a little money. It would be William Haynie's story, they turned rather comfortable to be sure of enough coldly away from him. to eat!"

"Oh, my son !" cried his mother, "before I would have you take up arms and humane people of Evansville. against this blessed government, I would starve to death; you know I would "

"Starve !" echoed William, with flash ing eyes; "you don't deserve my father's Surveyor and their Engineer, continues to give immediate attention to all orders. Office at his residence at the corner of Catherine and Thayer sts. 869:1 times before you'd see me turn traitor !" "I never was afraid of your doing it, Willie said his mother, proudly. "I am thankful that you can be an honest boy, these hard times, and still earn the salt in your porridge

DEALERS in Law and Medical Books School Books, Blank Books, Miscellaneous Books, pens. 'nk. and ridge rather fresh," said William, laugh ing: "but its high time I was off to my ing; "but its high time I was off to my day's work. Good bye, mother' "Good bye, Willie dear," said Mrs.

Haynie, kissing his forehead. She stood in the door-way, watching him as he went in and out among the tall trees; and long after his handsome figure was out of sight, she stood there still, thanking God that, poor and humble as she was, she had such a treasure in her boy. Poor mother! she did not know what trouble that fair day held for her 1 The air was so still, and the sky so soft, that you might fancy the sun to be walking WASHTENAW Lodge. No 9, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows meet at their Lodge Room, every Friday Evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock.
S. Soxdheim, N. 6.
P. B. Rose, Secy awhile the louely woman went slowly in in his sleep, writing his dreams on the idle, fleecy clouds. After musing for to the house, smiling as if some one had

> with a few words he had caught somewhere, and relished exceedingly:

been whispering pleasant things in her

"Wait a minute, and I'll give you the rest," said Willie, nothing daunted. "I'd like the chance of singing it before the bogus President of your sham Confed-

We'll hang Jeff, Davis to a sour ' "-

"Say that again,' shouted the stranger, "and you shall see stars" "Hands off!" cried Willie; "I don't say die while there is any chance of liv-

ing."
But the man only laughed in his face, and, looking about him, Willie saw that a small band of men in uniform were close at hand.

"Peaceably, if you will; forcibly, if we must," said the first man. "In the name of President Davis, I command you to enlist in our army. Do you, of your good free will, volunteer as private in Company ----, ---- regiment ?"

"I do not !" cried Willie, looking firmly into the soldier's eyes, which were as grey, and cold, and hard, as if they had been cut of granite.

"Come, come," said one of the others. "don't fly into a passion, my lad, and no body will harm you."

hold on by my country. God bless the Federals, I say! They are trying to stand up for the good old stars and men—on paper. But the morning re-

they can't make me fight," muttered the the lad between his teeth. "I've passed sence, and on special or unauthorized de- regiment of two hundred or three hund. The my word—and my word is as good as an tached service, than it is men in the red men be consolidated with a new one woman who has been playing pranks oath-that I'll never shoot a Federal!

He felt like a wild beast in a cage; but procured by men in hospital and else few officers as men. Already many of a doleful story about her propertyknowing how useless were words, or signs, or tears, he kept his heart "under lock forwarded to their paymasters.

Think of the agony of such patience! When his sense of justice was rebelling against the wrong done him! when his poor heart was crying out, " Oh, mother! the desolate woman would cry:

"I ha e nachody now—I ha'e nachody now, To chasp at my bosom at even, O'er his calm sl. ep to breathe out a vow, An' pray for the blessing of fleaven."

Before long came on the battle of Shiloh. True to his word, Willie did not fire, though he loaded his gun every time the order was given, till the barrel was nearly full of charges. This conduct could not long escape the notice of the Captain. He had heard of William's vow, without supposing for a moment that he would have the fortitude to keep

"You young traitor!" eried he; you miserable dog! What do you mean by pletion, is the irresponsibility of the medi ing his gun, and shooting him down on the spot.

He was not killed; the ball lodged ust above the right knee, breaking the bone, and probably if a surgeon had been named William Haynie, a noble, hand- at hand, his young life might have been spared. But he lay on the field till the close of the fight, and when the wounded rebels fell into our hands, he was among them, and was hurried into a boat and sent up the river to Evansville. Indiana.

After reaching the hospital at Evansville, he was immediately taken in charge by a good physician, and tenderly cared for by kind and noble women, who desaw the last morsel going in; "I don't voted themselves to the care of the wounded men. The wife of one of our soldiers, who came on the same boat, told the boy's sad history, and every loyal heart was moved to the deepest pity and interest.

> The secession sympathisers, it is true. when they visited the hospitals of that

But if the poor boy ever found warm friends, he found them among the loyal and ladies who visited him, and am sure She spoke with earnestness and feel- no kind office was neglected; but it was

Thus the brave boy, for no crime but loving his country, was forced to die among strangers in a strange land Some one offered to write to his mother, but he said a letter would never reach her in that obscure town-"there were too many rebels in the way" And to the affectionate boy this longing for his absent mother was "sorrow's crown of sorrow." I hope that while his poor heart Earn the salt, in case I like my por- was aching, he had the dearest of all Friends to comfort him, and gave up his

life like a Christian, as well as a hero. But who does not pity that lonely woman in Tennessee, "wearing" to see her boy, and perhaps not knowing to this hour why he has never returned from that day's chopping in the woods.

Be diligent, frugal, and faithful, and success is sure.

what you can't spare.

A London comic journal says the "right man in the right place" is a husband at home in the evening.

Why does Stuart's late incurmon? Because Solomon, in all his glory, try at heart feels it deeply. Cannot was not a raid like one of these!

suit for a poor young lady, who was very homely, she remarked; "I have nothing to pay you with, sir, but my heart." "Hand it over to the clerk, if you please. have much more option as to their own ters in the South. He has too much wish no fee for myself," he replied.

The less a writer knows of a rights of the people of all the States movements than have the horses of a wealth to be impoverished; but those subject, the more ink he uses in telling it as we recognize and regard our own,

Our Army Wasting Away. dence of the New York World

IN CAMP, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, January 10, 1863.

We have hailed Rosecran's victory in Tennessee with ringing shouts of joy and gladness. Doomed to repeated defeats and a waste of heroic efforts and priceless blood, this army yet takes heart at the success of their Western brothers-in-arms, confident that the time will come when dorious results shall follow a renewed

xhibition of their valor and endurance. We rejoice over the victory, not only because it is a victory of great importance at this time, but because the time wherein such victories must be gained is passing rapidly away, and because the force which is to achieve them is growing less and less every day. Officers and that the whole brilliant army of six hundred thousand men which marched into the field at the outbreak of the rebellion, is, on the average, now on the

I would not write aught that may give aid and comfort to the enemy, or produce necessary in any event. This would ing her; but he discovered that she all the facts which bear upon the impor any regiment which went out with Mc Clellan to the Peninsula, and which can still number three hundred men for duty has more than the average strength of those regiments. And the new regiments which joined the army in Maryland and Virginia during the past three months, are melting away with a rapidity that makes one sick at heart when he consid-

ers the work before them Though many have suffered severely in battle, yet not one fourth part of the depletion is thus incurred The real and great cause, or curse, I may say, of dedisobeying orders? Take that!" level cal service. Let me say that in this I do not allude to the service in the field, the attention and care of sick in field hospi tals, or the attention to the wounded after battle, but to the abominable system which takes men from regimental hospitals, transfers them to distant points, and there, through management and misman agement, corruption, and illegitimate influences, at least two-thirds of them are never heard of in the service again. It has become the regular habit of regimental officers to look upon a man transferred to a distant hospital as dead to the ser vice; and the records of many regiments show more than half their original strength marked "sent to hospital," and never heard from save through an appli cation for a "descriptive list" for obtain-

It may be that the medical service of the army, outside of the army, is as well managed as it can be, but I do not believe it If it is, then it is almost useless to raise an army, for the hospitals can render it powerless sooner than the enemy. As matters stand now, three fifths of the magnificent armies raised since the war began are no longer in the field, and that includes all the latest levies, too. for the new regiments have been put in the field without the seasoning and hardening which the first levies had, and the sickness in their ranks is correspond-

ingly greater. It does not need much figuring to tell where we shall be in this respect when the time of the nine months' men shall have expired. And so, unless some better means is devised of returning absent, convalescent and deserting men to the ranks, we shall look in vain for our army.

Whatever the hospitals and their managers may do with the men sent to them, it is certain that they return very few of them to their regiments. I give a case which may illustrate: A Colonel had occasion to go to Philadelphia a few days ago to look after some men of his regiment reported in hospital there. Consulting the hospital records there, they were reported convalescent, and marked "returned to duty.' But they had nev er been heard from in the field. Upon further investigation, however, he found them doing provost guard duty in Phila-delphia! And this is only a sample. It If you buy what you have no is next to impossible to get men back to ccasion for, you will soon have to sell their regiments from either the hospitals or the convalescent camp, for the system of red tape to be gone through with is so perplexing and requires so much time that no officer can get leave of absence long enough to get through with it.

This matter is a great and a crying evil. Every officer in the army having sion into Pennsylvania beat King Solo- the welfare of his command and his counder the service more secure in its sugar fields; and the guerrillas have An advocate having gained a strength? that strength without which destroyed one of his plantations-the

quartermaster Why not compel the who had at the beginning of the war surgeons and medical directors at distant their entire fortunes staked in landed hospitals to properly account for them, estates, are ruined forever. This is a hospitals to properly account for them, estates, are tuned to be just as a quartermaster accounts for his pity, for the planters had nothing to the planters had nothing to the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the planters had nothing to be a pity of the property, and let every default be pun-ished? Let bonds be required for the be sure, they have since been forced faithful performance of this duty, also, into it, and have contributed liberally nority, and may be taken as defining for property can be replaced, but men to its support. This they were obliged the position of the Democrats in the

would prefer it to the miseries of any per and your party.

paroled or convalescent camp, where he There is nothing of the anecdote orparoled or convalescent camp, where he only imbibes a further disgust of the der so popular in camp as stories and service. With most men, next to the recitals of the demeanor of soldiers in

of our service, but there is none fraught regiment was coming through the Gulf, with so much injury to the service as she was signaled to stop by one of soldiers who count the days and weeks and months of their term of service, are take hold of it? It is an eminently and thereupon the blockader fired at conscious of what the people are not, viz, practical matter, which may displace her three times; but she was miles out that the whole brilliant army of six some of their theorizings, and, if speedily of range. This harmless cannonading attended to, will be of great service to frightened some of the men and offi-

the army and country. sence, and on special or unauthorized de- regiment of two hundred or three hund- There is a queer character here-a ranks, doing regular duty. Half of ev- of from four to six bundred. The old on young officers. For example, she Willie was closely guarded that night. ery regiment is paid on descriptive lists, regiments have, in comparison, almost as went to Major Bell, and told him such where from their company officers, and the new regiments are short of officers. how it was seized by "the Federals, Not much mustering out would therefore and all that sort of thing, that the kindtion of the name and fame of many regiuated.

A Peep at New Orleans.

Correspondence of the Boston Post. New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1863. How the mighty have fallen in two short years! This city, once so gay and dashing, luxurious, fashionable and attractive, is now sober and sad, and hungry and cold. The rich are poor, the poor are beggars; the great storebusiness. Gold and silver, which used to the officers of the army and others, while we accept the present condition ouses are closed, the small ones do no to be so abundant, are gone from sight, and in their place we have a pa norse would reject. Instead of a heal thy American population, speaking the Jews, dark Spaniards, treacherous Si cilians, rat-catching Chinamen, lurking Creoles, lazy negroes, and a sprinkling of Yankees, who, many of them are bent on making fortunes, and are indifferent, if they succeed in this, about which side triumphs in the great battles now going on for nationality and freedom, and the continuance of the American name and perpetuation of

American fame. I see, even in the shattered appearances of things about, evidences of a once superior class; educated gentlemen, who enjoyed books cultivated women, who used to be happy, and cheerful, and hospitable. Where are these men and women now? Why did they fly from these attractive homes-where, at this season of the out. year, certainly, pleasure used to lie so carelessly "smiling at fame." There was nought in the character and trap terrors to them. But they have gone and left their great mansions, their gor geous furniture, their rich libraries, in the wild cause in which they are en- latter take care of themselves;

society have moved into the Confed Many merchants, to be sure, have sat out the rebellion with folded arms, waiting patiently for the solution. Mr. Burnside. It is a pulace, and its poss he is still a bachelor. He is a rering a life of honorable venture, gained. Already hundreds of his negroes have some system be devised which shall ren- been enticed away from his cotton and Mississippi Mr. Burnside's experi Private soldiers are not supposed to ence is the experience of all the plan

to do. But of this moral no more .-Let facilities be given to the men to Bring the war to a close. Let that be return to their regiments, many of whom your glory, and the glory of your pa-

home they have left, their regiment is time of danger. There is a very good the home most thought of.

Abuses ramify through every branch ment. When the steamer bearing his cers, and the Major was quite beside Appropos of Congress, we observe the himself. He rushed down into the body will harm you."

"I'm not in a passion," said Willie, "but I hope I've got spunk enough to hold on by my country. God bless the hold on by my country. God bless the first of next June.

"Endeads I say! They are light, hardred, they are less that for its term of service, and that introduction of a project to consolidate the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences, and calling upon all loyal citizens to sustain the government in every less that I have a succession in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences, and calling upon all loyal citizens to sustain the government in every less that I have a succession in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences, and calling upon all loyal citizens to sustain the government in every less that I have a succession in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences, and calling upon all loyal citizens to sustain the government in every less that I have a succession in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences, and calling upon all loyal citizens to sustain the government in every less that I have a succession in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences. "I will give the army. It is now too late to fully you," he said, "my new uniform and the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in its consequences." I will give the army are present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the country the present deptorable war, involving all clauses in the by the state Governors in sending out so many new regiments instead of filling up clothes." "What is the matter," mut stripes, and I'll never shoot a Federal while my name is William Haynie!"

ports of the armies belie the statement. the old. But if consolidation be attempt the description of the armies belie the statement. We speak of our brigades, and divisions, ed, let the new regiments—whose name is ir, we are pursued by the 290, and I have my sir, we are pursued by the 290 and I have my si the old. But if consolidation be attempt- tered the engineer. "Oh! my dear to the country; and "Poh, poh! You've talked about and corps, and number their thousands and number are yet without fame or know we shall be taken; do take my enough for a young scamp that has got by the number of regiments; but the much record—be consolidated with the uniform and the twenty five dollars, to eat his words. Come on, sir; march product the men to make them are not there. The old, and the name and number of those only place where eight hundred thousand regiments be preserved. No matter parel." The engineer laughed—the regiments be preserved. No matter gunboat faded away; the story got old, and the name and number of those and let me have a suit of civilian's ap against his fate: but what could a slen men can be found is on the pay-rolls. — about having them fully a thousand gunboat faded away; the story got produces; therefore der youth do against ten strong men? And the government is to day paying strong. Six, seven, or eight hundred is into the ranks, and is now a current "They may lead me into battle, but more men out of the army, in hospital, on a better fighting weight for most Colonels joke. But these scenes are not com-

> turned the tables on her. The name as recognized by those who first orof this femule joker, or, rather, the ganized the government. name and title by which she is known is Brigadier General Dick. Cotonel of affairs as they are, acknowledging Clarke, the new Provost Marshal is our duty to sustain the government destined to be fearfully sold. He is and our armies in the field, with patrione of those men who thinks himself otic devotion, under the constitution not green, and you know how green and the laws, and to oppose the divisi n such persons usually are. He is a big of the Union under any and all circumthinks himself affable, handsome, and stitution under any pretext, it is the at once a pain killer. There are more duty of each section to commence the people in this city than Brigadier Dick great work of restoring the Union by that will sell him.

> leave the calculity at Galveston on which union is impossible and by the New Year's Day to the reporters, to- repeal of all local or State laws hostile gether with the events that have tranconstitution. spired since that time. It will not bur-Resolved, That the numerous arden you with rebel rumors of rebel approaches-but I will say that it would not surprise me if, in the event law, caused by the President of the of rebel success at Vicksburg and United States, of loyal citizens of loyal Port Hudson, New Orleans should be States and the arbitrary suspension of attacked. There is a good deal of speculation on that head, I do assure are devoted to the Union and you. Davis would sacrifice the place, if he could only drive the "Yankees"

The Age of Man.

Few men die of age. Almost all pings of our American soldier to bring persons die of disappointment, passional, mental, or bodily toil, or accident. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The common expression their music and their pictures to be the "choked with passion," has little exagsport of slaves. No one knows-not geration in it, for even though not sudin your section of the country, surely dealy fatal, strong passions shorten -what sacrifices the Southern people life. Strong bodied men often die have made; how they have thrown young-weak men live longer than the everything into the scale, and offered strong, for the strong use their strength. up all their fortunes and their manhood and the weak have none to use. The latter do not. As it is with the body There are none of the leaders of so with the mind and temper. The fashion here. The ladres who moulded strong are apt to break, or, like the eracy-their husbands and sons-"in inferior animals which live temperate the ranks of death you will find them." lives have generally their prescribed term of years The horse lives twenty-five years; the ox fif een or twenty the lion about twenty; the hog, ten or John Burnside is one of these. He is, twelve; the rabbit eight; the Guinea I presume, the richest man in Louisiana pig six or seven. The numbers all He owns numerous plantations, and bear proportion to the time the animal his mansion on Washington avenue takes to grow its full size. But man, with its park, as large as your public of all animals, is the one that seldom garden and its pictures and marble il. comes up to the average. He ought astrations of taste and wealth, and its to live a hundred, according to this ever blooming flowers-is one of the physiological law, for five times twenty loveliest homes in America. It was are one hundred; but instead of that, erected for James Robb, but when he he scarcely reaches an average of four failed it fell into the hands of Mr times the growing period. The reason is obvious-man is not only the most sessor a king He is an Irishman and laborious and hard worked of all ania bachelor, with ways so winning, hos. mals He is always the most irritable pitality so bountiful, that the mystery of all animals, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an tired merchant; still he finds much to animal secretly feels, that, more than do to keep and save what he has, du. any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own reflec-

A minister prayed fervently for our victories are thin air, and treason is finest one on the abundant banks of the those of his congregation who were too proud too kneel and too lazy to stand.

The Democratic Position.

The following resolutions were introduced in the House on the 22d inst. by Mr. PRATT, of Calhoun, representing a committee of the Legislative mithe position of the Democrats in the Legislature:

Whereas, A large portion of the citizens of this country, North and South, forgetting the enlarged national patriotism, and repudiating the teachngs and warnings of the Fathers of the Republic, have been led, by appeals to local and sectional prejudice, to the avowal of sentiments, and the organization of parties, sectional in their character and tendency, and calculated to array one portion of the Union against the other, by which the people have become alienated in feel-

Whereas, This sectionalism has produced the aggravated feeling in the public mind which has brought upon

Whereas, We cannot hope for peace, unity and prosperity while harboring sentiments inimical to such peace, unity and prosperity, and which such sectional feeling and par san organization

Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate voncurring), That his war, thus brought upon the nation, having its foundation in the sectional sentiments of partisan leaders to obtain political power, may be protracted to the mutual destruction of both secions, unless arrested by a return to the conciliating and patriotic views of the founders of the government, whose political philanthropy embraced the whole Union, with no North or South, unnecessary depression among our own mitigate, in a great measure, the disap- was a she joker and an impostor. On East o West, but all the States, and friends. But it is due to the cause that pointment which must follow the cradica- another day she attired in the garb of all the sections of the country, without a Sister of Charity, and appeared be regard to local differences of opinion mother!" for well the boy knew how the tant matter should be early known and ments who have won the highest honors fore one of the regimental horse jockey and institutions; it is our duty, divestlong days and nights were coming, when fully appreciated. Without giving any in the field and whose memory, as a mere Chaplains, and asked him to aid her in ing ourselves of the prejudices the erclue to our real strength, let me say that matter of justice, deserves to be perpet- her efforts to be rid of her Popery - rors of the past have created, to pro-He, poor soul, did what he could, and claim to our loyal brethren of the she went away laughing. She has been South, and their excited neighbors, devisiting Colonel John S. Clarke, the ceived and misled into the support of new Provost Marshal of the Depart. the rebellion by their sectional leaders. ment of the Gulf, and he now has that our great object in a determined some phase of her afflictions in his and vigorous prosecution of the war is and. The only person that ever the restoration of the Union and the 'saw through her," was Colonel Demng, the acting Mayor of the city. He | the rights of all the States under them

> Resolved, That, with this end in view. ellow, with a smooth tongue, and stances, and the destruction of the conself-reform, by inculcating sentiments I do not touch on news matters. I of peace, unity and good will, without in spirit or purpose to the Union and

> > rests, without complaint or process of United States, of loval citizens of loval the writ of habeas corpus, where courts have ever been faithful to the constitution and laws, constitutes a most high handed and daring assumption of power, which is without a parallel in the history of constitutional governments and dangerous to the constitutional liberty of the American people; and that the incarceration of citizens so arrested in filthy and unhealthy forts and prisons, distant from their homes and friends, without examination or trial, constitutes a degree of remorseless cruelty more befitting the character of a Turkish despot than a President of the American Republic.

> > Resolved, That the emancipation proclamation of the President on the 1st of January, 1863, is unauthorized by the constitution and laws of the land, and is, as a war measure, not only unwise, but in its natural tendency of the most evil and pernicious consequences, being directly calculated, 1st, to forever alienate the loyal feelings of every Union man is the seceding States; 2d, to draw ultimately the border slave States out of the Union; 3d, to more effectually unite and exasperare the Southern people who are already arrayed in arms against us, and hus procrastinate the bloody intestine war that is now desolating the country and destroying the lives of our people; and, 4th, to excite insurrections and merciless massacres of innocent women and children by the blacks of the

Resolved, That the patriotic and gallant Michigan soldiers, who voluntarily left their homes and friends for the tented fields in defense of the constitution and Union, have covered themselves with imperishable glory, and that we shall ever point to their deeds of noble during on the many bloody fields of battle, with the mingled feel ings of national pride and prayerful

gratitude. Resolved, That copies of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be forwarded to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governors of the several States, as an expression of our readiness to regard the General Rosecrans' Address to His Army. As part of the history of the battle of Stone River, the following address of Major General Rosecrans to the army, on the morning of the 31st December. after severe skirmishing throughout the

previous day and pending the great battle of the 31st, will be found interesting:

"HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COMBERLAND.

IN FRONT OF MURPHEESBORO, Dec. 31, '62.) "The General communding desires to say to the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland that he was well pleased with their conduct yesterday. It was all that he could have wished for. He neither saw nor heard of any skulking. They behaved with the coolness and gallantry of veterans. He now feels perfeetly confident, with God's grace and their belp, of striking this day a blow for the country, the most crushing, per haps, which the rebellion has yet sustained? Soldiers! the eyes of the whole nation are upon you; the very face of the nation may be said to hang on the issues of this day's battle Be true, then, to yourselves, true to your own manly character and soldierly reputation; true to the love of your dear ones at home, whose prayers ascend this day to God for your success. Be cool. I need not ask you to be brave. Keep ranks. Do not throw away your fire. Fire slowly, deliberately-above all, fire low-and be always sure of your aim. Close readily in upon the enemy, and when you are within charging distance, rush upon him with the bayonet. Do this, and victory will certainly be yours. Recollect that there are hardly any troops in the world that will stand a bayonet charge, and that those who make it, therefore, are sure to win. " By command of

" MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS."

Gen. Bragg's Address to His Army HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, ? WINCHESTER, Jan. 8, 1863. Soldiers of the Army of Tennessee:

Your gallant deeds have won the admiration of your General, your government and your country. For myself I thank you and um proud of you-for them I tender you the gratitude and praise you have so nobly won. In a campaign of less than one month,

in the face of winter, your achievements have been unparalleled. You have cap tured more than ten thousand prisoners, taken and preserved thirty pieces of artillery and seven thousand small arms, in addition to many thousands destroyed. You have besides captured eight hundred wagons, loaded chiefly with supplies, which have been destroyed or brought safely to your lines, and in pitched battles you have driven the enemy before you, inflicting a loss at least three to one greater than you have sustained.

In retiring to a stronger position without molestation from a superior force, you have left him a barren field in which to bury his hosts of slain, and to rally and recuperate his shattered ranks. Cut off from his government both by rail and telegraph, and deprived of supplies by the interruption of his communications, we shall yet teach him a severe lesson for the rashness of penetrating a country so hostile to his cause Whilst the infantry and artillery defy him in front, our invincible cavalry will assail him in flank and rear until we good him to another advance only to meet another signal de-

Your General deplores, in common with you, the loss of your gallant comrades who have fallen in our recent conflicts. Let their memories be enshrined in your hearts, as they will ever be tenderly cherished by their countrymen. Let it be yours to avenge their fate and proudly to emulate their deeds. Remember that your face is to the foe, and that on you rests the defense of all that is dear to freemen.

Soldiers! the proudest reflection of your General's life is to be known as the commander of an army so brave and invincible as you have proven He asks no higher boon than to lead such men to victory. To share their trials, and to stand or fall with them, will be the crown of his ambition. BRAXTON BRAGG,

fficial: General Commanding. Geo. Wm. Brent, A. A. G.

strong. They do things and don't mind | 1 000 per annum. The number of de it. They can open doors in the dampest sertions from the Eastern army double weather. They can unstrap trunks with that from the Western army. To seout breaking a blood vessel, turn keys in cure in the field a constant force of a moment which women have lost their 500,000 effective men, recruits are re temper and lamed their fingers over for quired of 123 000 men per annum, as half an hour; look down precipiees and long as the war lasts, besides mainnot be dizzy, knock each other prostrate | taining 58,000 in hospitals. Of 123,000 and not be stunned. You may strike annual recruits, 83,000 are to supply them with all your might on the chest losses by death and discharges from and it don't hurt them in the least, (I service (exclusive of discharges for exmean if you are a woman) They never piration of term of enlistment); 34 000 grow nervous and cry. They go up for desertions and missing in action; stairs three at a time. They put one and 6,000 to supply other losses specihand on a four-rail fence, and leap it fied and unspecified. without touching. In short, they do everything easily which women try to do to get along with." They are good na-

THE CUT-OFF AT VICKSBURG. - There is a strong probability that the impor- Add the 700 and it makes the number tant work begun by Brigadier General Thomas Williams, of widening and deepening the "cut" made by him last fall, so as to obviate the necessity of shipping passing Vicksburg, will be Senator from New York, by a union of completed by nature. The Mississippi Democrats with his personal friends is rising, and the rebels at Vicksburg among the Republicans. Mr. Weed has are alarmed lest they be left high and dry four miles from navigable waters. office. The New Orleans Delta, alluding to the matter, says: "No doubt that before March next, vessels of all classes will be able to pass through 'Williams' Government," that Mrs Lincoln has cut,' and that the course of the Missis- been converted to anti-slavery, and now

A lead mine has been discovered in Missouri, not three hours' ride from St. Louis, from which the owner-a Mr. Harrington-took out 20,000 pounds, Ga., has fixed the price of a liceuse to realizing about \$700 for one week's work, retail spirituous liquors at \$10,000.

Euruside has Resigned. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

This morning Gen. Burnside turned over the command of the army to Gen. Hooker As soon as the change was known the principal officers waited on Burnside, and

side has issued a parting address to the Washington, Jan. 26. The following is the address of Gen.

Burnside to the army: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? GENERAL ORDERS No. 9

By direction of the President of the United States the commanding General this day transfers the command of this army to Major General Joseph Hooker.

The short time that he has directed your movements has not been fruitful of victory, nor any considerable advancement of our line, but it has again demonstrated an amount of courage, patience and endurance that, under more favorable circumstances, would have accomplished great results. Continue to exercise these virtues-be true in your devotion to your country and the principles you have sworn to maintain-give to the prave and skillful General who has long gen identified with your organization and who is now to command you, full and cordial support and co-operation, and you ill deserve success.

Your General, in taking an affectionate leave of the army from which he separa es with so much regret, may be pardoned he bids an especial farewell to those ong and tried associates of the Ninth orps. His prayers are that God may be with you, and grant you continual success until the rebellion is crushed.

Signed, by command of Major General BURNSIDE. LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A G.

The following has just been published to the army:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, Jan. 26.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1. By direction of the President of the United States, the undersigned has assumed command of the Army of the Potomae. He enters upon the discharge of the duties imposed by this trust with a just appreciation of their responsibility. Since the formation of this army he has been identified with its history He has shared with you its glories and reverses, with no other desire than that these relations neight remain unchanged until its ship will send the usual number of delegates destiny should be accomplished. In the record of your achievements there is much to be proud of, and, with the blessing of God, we will contribute something to the renown of our arms and the suc cess of our cause To secure these ends, your commander will require the cheer-

officer and soldier in the army. In equipment, intelligence and valor the enemy is our inferior. Let us never hesitate to give him battle wherever we can find him.

ful and zealous co-operation of every

The undersigned only gives expression to the feelings of this army when he conveys to our late commander, Major General Burnside, the most cordial good wishes for his future.

My staff will be announced as soon as

JOSEPH HOOKER. Maj.-Gen. Com'dg Army of the Potomac.

THE MORTALITY AND SICKNESS OF THE

ARMY .- Mr Elliott, Actuary of the Sanitary Commission, in a preliminary report on the mortality and sickness of he volunteers, estimates the number of deaths in the volunteer forces of the United States during the war, (" home guards" and other bodies not in actual service being excluded), has been at the annual rate of fifty three (53.2) per thousand men, of whom about forty four (44.6) were from disease and accident, and nearly nine (8.6) from wounds received in action. Assuming the rate of mortality for those discharged and deserted, and the annual rate of deaths is about 65 per thousand .-The rate of mortality for the autumnal months is twice nearly that for the summer months, and the winter nearly double that of autumu. The mortality in the armies of the West is three times as great as that in the volunteers of the Eastern and Middle States. The deaths from wounds are five times as great in the Western army. To supply osses among the enlisted men in our Eastern armies, requires recruits at the rate of nineteen per 1,000 per month. or 226 per 1,000 per annum. To sup. ply such losses in our Western armies, quires recruits at the rate of nearly A Woman's Idea of Man. - Men are 20 per 1,000 per month, or 234 per

The St. Louis Republican of and cannot, Moreover, men are so "easy Friday contains the list of prisoners captured by our forces at Arkansas Post. The list contains even the name of every prisoner with the exception of about 700 sick and wounded, and foots up 4.760. captured 5.460.

Thurlow Weed is said to have some prospect of an election as U. S. heretofore invariably declined political

It is announced upon "almost the highest official authority under the sippi River will be changed for all time." goes for Emancipation and for arming and Practical Agriculture and Hortithe negroes. - Du tell !

The City Council of Macon,

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

Friday Morning, January 30.

Democratic State Convention. A Democratic State Convention will be held at Detroit, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1861, at eleven o'clock in the forenced, for the purpose of nominating a cardidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, an candidates for Regents of the University, ar

for the purpose of transacting such other usiness as may come before the convention sentative district will be entitled to three times as many delegates as there are representatives in the lower house of the State Legislatu from such county; and each county which may not be entitled to one representative in the lower house in the State Legislature, wil be entitled to one delegate.

The last State Convention adopted a resolution to the effect that, no delegate should be entitled to a seat in any future democrati State Convention as a representative from any county in which he does not reside.

Democrats and conservatives, ye who wish a restoration of the Union and the maintenance of the constitution and laws in their gether in this hour of our humiliation and

Detroit, December 23, 1862. LEVI BISHOP, WM. A. RICHMOND H. N. WALKER, ADAM L ROOF, STEPHENG CLARK, AUSTIN WALES, O, M. BARNES, JOSEP L. D. NORRIS, JOSEPH COUTLER,

Democratic State Central Committee

Judicial Convention.

A Judicial Convention, for the 4th Judicial Circuit, composed of democrats and all other persons in favor of maintaining the Union and the Constitution, will be held at Bronson's Hall, in the City of Jackson, on Thursday, the 12th day of February next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Circuit Judge for said District. The Counties comprising said District are Washtenaw, Ingham and Jackson, and are enof the State Legislature. JAS. C. WOOD.

T. C. CUTLER. Committee.

Dated, January, 20th, 1863.

Democratic County Convention. There will be a Democratic County Convenpose of appointing twelve delegates to the showing. State Convention, to be held at Detroit on the 11th of February, and a like number to the Jackson when called. Each City and Town-A. C. BLODGET, Chn. Com. Ypsilanti, Jan. 14, 1863.

Democratic City Caucus.

The Democrats of the city of Ann Arbor are requested to meet at the Court House on Friday evening, January 30th, 1863, to elect fession and practice. 13 delegates to the County Convention to be held on the 31st inst.

A. J. SUTHERLAND. Chn. City Com, Ann Arbor, Jan. 22d, 1863.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of the Township of Ann Arbor, are requested to meet at the Court delegates to the County Convention, to be held on the 31st.

J. J. PARSHALL, Chn. Com. Jan. 20th, 1863.

The Agricultural College.

of continuing the Agricultural College at against him Lansing is being thoroughly discussed, elsewhere.

cians, and that its students have come not especially from the sons of farmers, nor from those proposing to be farmers. Its course of study has run parallel to that of other institutions of the State. and its agricultural instruction has consisted principally in drilling students in chopping, logging, plowing, and corresponding agricultural labors. This is all good in its place, but it is certainly impracticable for the State to run a manual labor school, and that is all there is of it, for any farmer would sooner instruct his son at home in practhe care of any instructors in that speciality who have yet held Professorships in the Agricultural College .-Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Metallurgy, Botany, &c , can be better and cheaper taught at the University than where a lesser number of students congregate, and the duplication of instructiors, apparatus, buildings etc., etc., saved, so that \$3,000 per year will go farther at the University than \$10,000

A large farm is also improperly connected with an Agricultural School. A limited amount of ground is needed, not to be used in initiating students into the mysteries of plowing, sowing, mowing, hoeing, or any other department of agricultural labor, but for experimental purposes, the testing of seeds, manures, soils, rotation in crops, a botanical garden, &c., &c., and that is all that is now lacking at the University, save a Professor of Theoretical culture, to have at the University a full Agricultural College, a school that will in every respect-a military Professor

Congress granting lands for the establishment of Agricultural Colleges

We hope that the Legislature may view the matter in this light, and that the costly experiment at Lansing will be abandoned.

The annual report of the Adjutant General, a document of 100 pages, is before us From this we learn that exclusive of the three months men-the old Michigan First-and the recruits for the old regiments since the first of July last, Michigan has furnished 37,432 vol. unteers, or had at the date of the report, which we see does not include the 27th and 28th Infantry, or the 7th, 8th, and 9th Cavalry regiments yet within the went from Van Buren to New York and joined Sickle's Excelsior Brigade, nor to Chicago.

Washtenaw County is credited with these Washtenaw furnished three full companies for the "Old First."

BALCH, H. H. HARMON,
LYBROOK, J. G. SUTHERLAND the following regiments and companies: their condemnations of the President 27 in 9th; 5 in 10th; 12 in 11th; 2 in 12th; 3 in 13th; 99 in 14th; 2 in 15th; 9 in 16th; 77 in 17th; 391 in 20th; 4 in 22d; 1 in 23d; 25 in 24th; 1 m 25th; 18 in 26th; 49 in Engineers and Mechanics; 71 in 1st Cavalry; 1 in 2d; 89 in 3d; 79 in 4th; 81 in 5th; 25 in 6th; 5 in 2d Battery (Ross'); 13 in 3d titled to three times as many delegates as (Dees'); 5 in 5th (Dennis'); 3 in 8th there are representatives in the Lower House (DeGolyer's); 1 in 9th (Daniel's); 5 in Deshler's Sharp shooters; 1 in Stuart's; 11 in Willett's; 1 in Mather's; and 13 in Stanten Guards.

The County is unrepresented only in four infantry regiments, the 3d, 7th, tion at the City of Ann Arbor, on SATUR- 18th, and 21st, and in eight of the de-DAY, January 31st, at 12 M., for the pur- tached batteries and companies. A good

CALLICOTT, elected as a Demo-Judicial Convention, to be held at the City of crat, was elected Speaker of the New to get jurisdiction. York House on Monday, the Republicans all voting for him He accepted the position, saying that he was a Democrat yet, and should act as a Democrat, and then voted for all the Republican candidates for offices of the House. Pro-

> The resignation of Col. Der-FIELD, of the Ninth Michigan Infantry, is reported, in consequence of wounds received at Murfreesboro. The Ninth loses a good officer in Col. Duffield.

Contrary to general expecta-House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, tion Gen. PORTER has been convicted Jan. 30th, at 21/2 o'clock, P. M., to elect three on the charges brought against him by Gen. P. PE, and dismissed from the service. If an officer can be convicted and he would send a boat to her, and on such evidence as was produced du- had just lowered a boat, with an officer ring the trial, there is no trouble in convicting an officer or citizen of any the Hatteras. We are glad to see that the question offence which may be trumped up

GEFRYMANDERING - As the judicial and is attracting the serious attention districts of the State now are it is proba- On returning, she found the Hatteras of the Legislature. We have long re- ble that the Democrats may elect three garded the institution as the fifth wheel or four Judges in the State. This is not to a wagon, an entirely unnecessary to be tolerated at all by the party in addition to the educational institutions power, and indications are that the Legof the State, and are not surprised islature will reconstruct the districts, not that many of its earliest and most zeal- for the purpose of better accommodating ous friends have come to the conclusion the public, but to make assurance doubly that any valuable labor it performs can | sure that not a solitary Democratic Judge be both better and cheaper performed shall be elected. It is useless to enter any protest for the politicians have the It is a fact that the Agricultural subject in hand and will do as they please, College has been the foot ball of politi- whether it pleases the people or no. And

well of this city was awarded both the first and second premiums on syrup.

-J. G. Weeks, of Jackson, was sugar, and Cory & Son, of Lima, Ind., the second. The sugars exhibited were said to be of good quality.

samples of sugar, the produce of four tical agriculture than commit him to States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and self protection.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

-A committee was appointed to examine into the cost of building and running a refinery, with a view of taof one at Adrian or some other suit-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-George E. Pomeroy, of

Vice Presidents - Wm. Tuft, of Plymouth, Wayne county; Ruel Ambrose, of Sharon, Washtenaw county; Wesey Wright, of Sturgis.

Secretary-Arthur Sharp, of Raisin Treasurer-A. S. Berry, of Adrian. Executive Committee-John Richard, of Raisin; T. B. Tooker, of Napoleon; W. H. Scott, of Adrian.

The radicals take courage over the conviction of the brave Gen. PORTER and threaten the court-martial of Gen. McClellan. We don't think General McClellan will object, but will rather

It is said that 75,000 rebel being already contemplated by the Resoldiers have been sent from the line of and W. F. Smith succeeds Gen. Frank gents-comply with the recent act of the Rappahannock to North Carolina. Ilin.

Gold reached 1.54 in N. Y.Jon Wednesday, and Sterling exchange 170. Fine prospect ahead.

Rac Gens. FRANKLIN and SUMNER have been relieved from their commands in the army of the Potomac, for what the country is vet ignorant

E Col. FENTON and the other officers of the gallant Eighth Michigan have sent an earnest remonstrance to the Legislature against the consolidation of the old regiments.

A Democratic Convention for this Judicial district comprises the counties of Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham, but the republican wire-pullers State. We see, also, that no credit is are contemplating a change to make given the State for the company which the calling and election of a republican

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware for three or four companies which went was called to order for violent and personal denunciations of the President on Tuesday, and refusing to take his 1,581 men and is exceeded alone by seat was arrested by the Sergeant-at-Wayne, Kent, and Lenawee. Besides Arms. On Wednesday a resolution was offered expelling him, charging that he drew a pistol on the Sergeant-163 in 1st Infantry; 20 in 2d; 168 in to dignified and manly language, and, 4th; 19 in 5th; 60 in 6th; 22 in 8th; in such terms as they have a right to

E It is distinctly charged that SIMON CAMERON deposited with a friend -an ex-candidate for Congress-\$30,-000 to be paid to a Mr. Boyer of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on condition that he vote for said Simon CAMERSON for Senator, that Boyen agreed so to do, that, the Republican Senate met the House in joint convention, when Boyer voted for CHARLES A. BUCK-ALEW the Democratic candidate, and SIMON CAMERON Was sold.

A committee of five has been appointed by the Pennsylvania House to inves tigate the charge, and it is also said that the U. S. Senate proposes investigation, -It is one of Simon's old tricks.

From Galveston. New York, Jan. 26.

The steamer Mary A Boardman bas arrived, from New Orleans Jan. 14, and Key West Jan. 20. She brings Galveston advices to Jan.

17, brought to Key West by the steamer Northern Light, from New Orleans on the 15th.

The U. S sloop-of-war Brooklyn, in company with six other Federal steamers, were off Galveston. They saw a steamer in the offing. The steamer Hatteras immediately got under way to speak her, and, when within hailing distance, asked who she was, and received the answer, "Her Majesty's slo p-of war Spitfire." The commander of the Hatteras told them to wait and crew in her, when the steamer opened her broadsides and fired into

The Brooklyn got under way and started in pursuit of the stranger, but, night coming on, lost sight of her and was compelled to give up the chase sunk in nine fathoms of water

The steamer was, no doubt, the pirate Al bama The Hatteras was merely a trans-

FOREIGN TRADE-HOW IT IS AFFECTED BY THE CURRENCY TROUBLES .- The rapid inflation of the currency is leading to many important modifications in our forbefore me, for example, a circular from one of the principal drug and chemical At the Sorghum Convention, houses to their foreign correspondents, held at Adrian last week, L. W. Bod. stating that "in consequence of the civil war existing in this country, the national finances have become seriously deranged, and the fluctuations in the value of gold, or rather the depreciation of paper curawarded the first premium for Sorghum rency is so violent, that it has become unsafe, in view of the uncertainty of the future, to retain the same any longer as a basis for transactions with foreign countries. Hence, from this date, we shall -The entries at the convention in- sell only for gold, or its equivalent in cluded 34 samples of syrup, and 9 foreign exchanges." Other foreign houses, it is understood, have felt constrained to resort to similar action, with a view to

THE PRINCE'S POCKET MONEY .- Parliament will soon discuss the subject of the Prince of Wales' pocket money, He has already a net income of \$250, king measures to procure the erection | 000 per anum, and his mother thinks he should be should have at least \$300,-000 more, which is what Princess Charlotte and her husband had; but then they owned no Cornwall.

> visited two of the fair sex in the same house, of more mature age, being asked, "What do you mean by beaux, Annie?" replied, "Why I mean men that have not got much sense."

> A New York letter from Key West states that the British neutral blockade runner Antonicas, with a cargo of powder from England, was captured by the U. S. steamer Pocahontas off The Adjutant General of Illinois

has issued his report concerning the enrollment, equipment, etc., of the troops of that State. The number enrolled he gives as 383,478; liable to service 270,-609; number in the service 112,869.

The New York Times' states that Gen. Couch succeeds Gen. Sumper,

THE LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Jan. 19th. SENATE-Committee on State Affairs reported adverse to amending tax law so that Supervisors may include the several taxes in a single column.

Committee on Public Instruction reported in favor of certain amendments of primary school law. Several bills were introduced

one passed. House-Military Committee reported a substitute for a resolution calling upon the Cierks of the several counties

r full lists of volunteers. Committee on Elections reported in favor of Henry Miller contesting the seat of Hon. J. N. Donaldson, from England,

district number one of Oakland coun-Several bills were passed, among them one for the payment of officers

and members of the Legislature.

TUESDAY, Jan 20th. SENATE-A concurrent resolution vas adopted calling upon the Adju tant General for a supplemental re-

Mr. Warner, of Wayne, introduced u series of preambles and resolutions on the state of the Union.

A bill was passed amending section 1433 of compiled laws. We believe it provides for the election of Superintendents of Poor for one, two, and three years, and then for one annually to hold his office three years

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21st SENATE-Notices, resolutions, and

reports in usual number. A bill was passed for the payment of officers and members, and several int resolutions adopted.

House-The Commissioner of State Land Office reported as to the disposition of certain lands.

Several local bills were passed, and Henry Miller by a vote of 70 to 20 was declared entitled to the seat of caucus then nominated Cameron and the John N. Donaldson, of Oakland county, and came forward and took the oath and seat.

We notice several staunch Democrats voted for the resolution.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22d. SENATE- Reports were received from he militia and finance committees, sun-

dry bills noticed and introduced, and bills passed amending the session law though we cannot see how that body is of 1859 making the Judge of Probate a salaried officer; and also amending send beyond the Atlantic advice inspired compiled laws relative to security for costs in Justice's court.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23d. SENATE-We note nothing of special interest in the journal of the day, the completed action being confined to the passage of local bills.

House-Committee on Judiciary reported on petition of Stephen Greenman, of Ann Arbor, praying for a law authorizing him to sell certain real estate, that the Legislature had no power to grant the petition

Most of the day was spent in consideration of the special order, the resolutions on the state of the Union, which subject was finally postponed, and made the special order for Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

SATURDAY, Jan. 24th. SENATE - Committée on State Affairs reported a bill providing for the erection of a fire-proof building for the Treasury department.

Committee on Judiciary reported fa-The officers of the Mary Boardman vorably upon a bill providing for pay-were unable to give further particu- ing and funding the bounty fund raised by the citizens of Detroit.

Resolutions were introduced thanking the Michigan volunteers, and a number of bills placed on the order of port, but carried four guns of light third reading.

House-Reports of M. S. & N. I Railroad and the Bay de Noquet and Marquette Railroad Companies were received, sundry reports made by committees, and another set of resolutions on the state of the Union introduced .eign trade. While I write there is lying The Union is safe if resolutions have any virtue. -

> INTERNAL REVENUE-STAMP DUTIES. -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given the following de ision to questions that have been submitted

Question First-Suppose property worth \$1,000 is mortgaged for \$600, and for a consideration of \$400, the mortgagor conveys his equity and re demption, which in force would be a deed in fee simple. The value of the property is \$1,000-the value of the interest conveyed is \$400 - which of these values is to be regarded in fixing the stamp duties?
Second-Is an assignment of a

mortgage subject to stamp duty, and, if so, what stamp is required? Answer First-In the case referred

to by you, the mortgagor should affix a conveyance stamp" of sufficient value to cover the equitable amount conveyed therein-viz: \$400. Answer First-No stamp is required

on an ordinary assignment of mortgage. If the mortgage contains a guarantee of the amount due, or a guarantee of collection thereof, an agreement stamp" (five cents) is re-A little girl just past her fifth guarantee of the amount due, or a year, while chatting about the beaux that guarantee of collection thereof, an quired. TAX ON MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

> The tax on manuafactured cut tobacco must be upon the whole amount of sales of such tobacco.

He has an eye, and no head.

From Havana.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The steamer British Queen, from Havana, 17th, and Nassau, 20th, has arrived.

The Bahama Herald of the 17th, announces the arrival of the British war steamers Galatia from Bermuda, and the Spiteful, from Havana, and says it is reported from highly creditable sources, that the commander of the Galatia had received positive orders to take Admiral Wilkes, when and wherever found, and convey him to Bermuda, where he will be letained till further orders from England. The British ship Vesavius took a million and a half of specie from Mobile for

The steamers Anna Childs and Flora had arrived at Nassau from England. probably to run the blockade. The steamer Nina had arrived from Georgetown with cotton.

From New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 25. The gunboat Saxon, from New Orleans, 10th, and Key West, 17th, has

The New Orleans papers contain no

news whatever. It was reported at Key West, on the 17th, that the pirate Alabama was off

Havana, and had sent a boat ashore. Advices from New Orleans state that on Thursday afternoon, January 8th, there was a rumor at New Orleans that the Wenona, one of our gunboats, had been sunk by the south battery at Port Hudson.

It is also reported that Stonewall Jackon, with 40,000 men, had reinforced Vicksburg.

There was nothing from Galveston up to noon on the 8th.

> Speech of Louis Napoleon. New York, Jan. 27.

The Saxonia has arrived from Southimpton the 14th. It is rumored that Napoleon has renewed his proposal for joint mediation in

The London Observer says no such offer has been made to England. The Emperor distinctly intimated to Mr Dayton his refusal to submit any proposition At the opening of the Chambers the Empe ror said :

"The condition of France would be flourishing if the American war had not dried up one of the most fruitful sources of our industry I have attempted to by sincere sympathy, but the Great Maritime Powers not thinking it advisable House-The principal portion of the to act as yet, I am obliged to postpone session was spent in considering the to a more suitable opportunity an offer resolutions on the state of the Union, of mediation, the object of which was to and the same were post; oned until to- stop effusion of blood and prevent the exhaustion of America, whose future cannot be looked upon with indifference.

Gen. Banks' New Command.

New York, Jan. 27. The Tribune's dispatch says: " Upon Gen. Butler's arrival at New Orleans, to resume command of the Department of the Gult, Gen. Banks will be ordered to Texas, at the head of a sufficient force, for the purpose of assisting the Union men of that State, to restore it to the Union as a free commonwealth."

THOW does the President's proclamation conflict with the tariff? One imposes a tax on wool, and the other makes wool free.

The correct answer to the gentleman who wrote the song, "Why did I marry?' most likely would be, "Because your wife was foolish.'

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He has an eye, and no head.

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Postoffice Notice. Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows : 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 91/2 to 10 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

DONATION .- The friends of Rev. SAM-UEL CORNELIUS, will make him a donation visit at his residence, on Wednesday Evening, Feb 4th, 1863.

a racy sketch of life in Richmond, from a Richmond paper, and in this issue we present a complement-"a peep at New

We notice in the list of Jurors drawn for the February term of the U. S. District and Circuit Courts, the fol lowing Washtenaw names:

Grand Jury-Daniel Hixson, Robert there be a full turn out. P. Leonard.

Petit Jury-Samuel Kilpatrick.

SATISFIED .- Many housewives who have been using Soda for years have become satisfied that DeLand & Co's Chemical Saleratus is better for all purposes than Soda, and therefore cannot be induced to use Soda or any other brand of saleratus.

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The Atlantic for February is on our table with a readable list of papers. Among them are, Sovereigns and Sons, by C. C. Hazewell; Under the Pear Tree, by Mrs. Hopkinson; The Siege of Cincinnati, by T. B. Read; The Boston Hymn, by R. W. Emerson; The Proclamation, by J. G. Whittier; The Law of Costs, by D. A. Wasson, and another Bigelow paper. \$3 a year. Address Messrs Ticknon & Fields, Biston, Mass.

The Contineatal Monthly for February, has, Our National Finances, by R. J. Walker; A trip to Antietam, by Charles W. Loring; American Destiny, by John Stahl Patterson; Nullifi cation and Secession, by R. J. Walker; The Consequences of the Rebellion, by Hon. F. P. Stanton; and other articles of interest. This list will command attention. \$3 a year. Address Jony F. for two more Brigs the next time I TROW, 50 Greene Street, New York.

The Late Homicide in the Township of Dexter

The killing of William S. Bentley, in the town of Dexter in this county, about twenty miles from this city, on the night of the 17th inst., has already been noalleged murderer, John Roche, was held in this city on Tuesday before Justice Vancleve, the prisoner being remanded for a further examination.

The evidence showed in brief that an altercation ensued between Bentley and floor; that Bentley was much the heavier man, and had the better of Roche, being him, I'll kill him; " that a knife which parties; that they were separated, and Bentley threw himself ou the lounge, maying that he was wounded; that the affray took place between ten and eleven elolock at night; that a physician arrived about nine the next morning, partially dressed the wound, which was in the abdomen, and from which the intestines, in volume sufficient to fill a peck measure in their strangulated and inflamed condition, protruded; and that Bentley died in about a quarter of an hour after the wound was dressed.

These are the essential facts elicited by the prosecution, with very little cross examination, and no defensive testimony. If these are the real facts, there is no impropriety in saying that a conviction for murder, or even for a high grade of manslaughter, will hardly ensue.

But whether the testimony discloses the essential facts or not, the case is one demanding the most thorough and rigid investigation.

[As the examination is not yet completed, we omit the comments of our reporter upon the evidence and parties .-

LE Our Legislative reports are necessarily meager. We cannot give place to all the notices of bills, reports of committees upon same, resolutions offered, &c., and the notice taken of same in journal is so brief that we cannot get much knowledge of proposed

The Democratic County Convention convenes to-morrow, Saturday,

Robert Fuller, convicted in this city about four years ago of burglary, and sentenced to prison for thirty years, has been pardoned by Gov.

At the meeting of the Washtenaw County Mutual Fire Insurance Company held on Tuesday, it was decided to continue business under the old char-

The January number of The Printer is a welcome guest at our table. The craft should read and study The Printer. \$1 a year. Address John GREASON & Co., No. 11 Spruce Street,

EDITOR IN LUCK .- WILLIAM SAUNDERS, editor of the Eaton County Last week we gave our readers Argus was presented on New Years' day with fourteen reams of paper worth \$70. His services are evidently appreciated by his fellow-citizens.

> The Democrats of our City should remember that a City Caucus is to be held at the Court House this evening. As this is the first meeting of an important campaign it is desirable that

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A small bit of a fight occurred n this city on Sunday last between a oldier and a civilian. Both pitched through the window of Christman's tin shop, and blood flowed as freely as on some other battle-fields. The civilfined \$8, and committed to the crossbar hotel until paid. Whiskey was what's the matter."

HARD ON THE BRIGADIERS .- Orphens C. Kerr, in one of his letters from Washington, is sever on the Brigadiers. He save:

"Captain, there's something missing from the rear guard." Villiam assumed a thoughtful deneanor, and says he:

" Is it a missfire?" "No," said the Lieutenant, agitatinly but we miss two-"

" Not baggage wagons!" says Villim, giving such a start that his war horse fell upon his knees. "Don't tell me that two wagons are missing."

"Why, no," said the Lieutenant, with emotion, "it's not two wag as that we aiss, but two Brigadiers I" "Ah," says Villiam, fanning himself with his cap, "how you alarmed me! I thought at first it was two wagons, Let the procession go on, and I'll send

have a friend going to Washington."

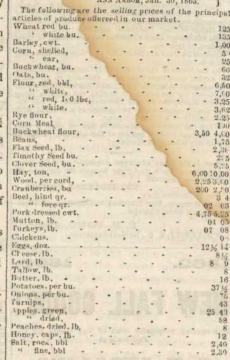
Whisky and Cards.

On Saturday, the 17th inst., two brothers in law by the names of John Roach and William Bently, living in the north east corner of the Township of Dexter in this county, got into a fight over a pack of eards and a jug of whisky. ticed. A preliminary examination of the at the house of Bently, in which Bently was stabbed in the abdomen with a knife se that he died in about four hours. As soon as Roach heard of his death he left

On the Wednesday following the occurrence, officers Nye and l'otter having heard that he was seen in Detroit Monday evening, went 'o the city, and with Roche, growing out of cards and whisky; and Sullivan very soon had him in jail, that they finally came to blows, and and returned to this city with him on elinched, the scuffle shifting from a table Thursday, and committed him to jail to a lounge or bed, and thence to the here to await his examination, which we

understand will be held to day. We see the Detroit Tribune gets up quite a sensation report of the matter, on top, choking and bruising him; that and gives the credit wholly to the Detroit Boche called to the bystanders for relief officers We do not wish to rob them or help; that Bentley said, "God d-n of any of their honors for we know they are ever ready and willing to afford our officers all the assistance in their power. was recognized as belonging to Roche, But we think officers Nye and Potter was seen to fall on the floor between the are cutitled to some share of credit for their promptness in the matter, and at least for knowing so well who to call on to aid them .- State News.

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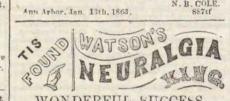
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WM. SIDNEY MYERS, ESQ, HAVANA, CUBA.

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the following letter addressed to Dr. Radway. Let the o
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"Oh," said the merchant, "those are

a sort of currency we dry goods dealers have," and went away to attend to another customer. The countryman went off, not exactly

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"Oh," replied the countryman, coolly "them's a sort of currency we farmers have," and thereupon left the store. The story has it that the dry goods

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Rivers Are Like Men.

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Rivers in this way are just like wise men, who keep one side of their life for play and another for work, and can be brilliant, and chattering, and transparent, when they are at ease, and yet take deep counsel on the other side when they set themselves to their main purpose And pivers are just in this divided, also, like wicked and good men : the good rivers have serviceable, deep places all along their banks, that ships can sail in; but the wicked rivers go scooping irregularly under their banks, until they get full of struggling eddies, which no boat can row over without being twisted against the rocks and pools like wells, which no one can get out of but the water-kelpie that lives at the bottom. But, wicked or good, the rivers all agree in having two kinds of sides .- Ruskin.

BEECHER AND THE CITY RAILBOADS .-Mr. Beecher was riding in one of the Brooklyn cars a short time since, doubt less thinking of the hard lot of the em ployees. He asked the conductor if he did not think the running of the cars might be dispensed with on the Sabbath. -The conductor said he thought it could if it were not for Beecher. Beecher, he said, drew up a big crowd to hear him every Sunday, and while there were so many half dimes to be picked up from his congregation, there was no probability that the railroad company would relin-quish so profitable a business.

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Estate of Joseph Kelsey.

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H. J. Beakes, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 24, 1862.

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