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A Visit to the President.

It was announced "by authority" in

Dressed in a plain suit of black, look-

scribed that I need not repeat it here,

At his right, dressed in black velvet,

dark, plain jewels in her head-dress, chat-

it causes so much suffering and we are

"How are you, Mr. — ?" said the President, adopting the accent and inflec-tion now in vogue here. I saw your card

but did not see you. I was glad, how-

ever, that you carded me, and I was re-

minded of an anecdote of Mr. Whittlesey.

When Mr. Cox, then a young man, first

came here, Mr. W. said to him : 'Sir,

have you carded the Senators?' 'No

sir; I thought I would curry favor first,

and then comb them.' 'It is no joking matter, sir,' said Mr. W., seriously. 'It

is your duty to card the Senators, sir;

and it is customary, I believe, to card the

Cabinet, also, and you ought to do it, sir.

I think I am wrong; the Cabinet may

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THE ONE CROSSING. Only one crossing over, Waters all dark and wide;

Storms on the fearful billows, Peace on the other side, Only one scene of anguish Sorrow in sad words told ; Then a sweet sound of singing Softened by harps of gold.

Only one crossing over, Far from the cares of earth-Mansions of rest are open, There is life's newest birth; Look, when the fond eves closing Speak of the sweet repose, Far from the land of mourning, Heaven shall soon disclose.

Only one crossing over : Sadness, and shroud and bier, Filling one hour of parting; Then I shall enter there. Only one night of trial, Borne on the swelling river: Then to my Saviour's presence, I shall be gone forever!

From the New York Observer CONDITIONS OF PEACE

OPINION OF REV. ALBERT BARNES.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, is well known to the whole country and the world as an extreme antislavery man : having gone so far as to avow the principle that " if the Bible defends slavery, it cannot be received as a Divine revelation." We make this statement in presenting the conclusions to which in the maturity of his life, and in the midst of this war, he has now come, and which have been put forth by him in a discourse delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and published by H. B. Ashmead, Philadelphia.

Mr. Barnes expresses his opinions with great modesty, but he says, "I have reached a period of life, when I have little to hope or to fear from my fellow men;" and with a mournful allu sion to recent attempts to stifle the voice of the brave and the good men, he says, " I belive that when freedom of speech shall be taken away, the last hope of the nation-the last remnant of liberty will be gone."

It is impossible for us, in our limited space, to give a full outline of Mr. Barnes' views on the subject he discusses: the conditions on which peace should be made. But we may say that he insists on the immediate suppression of the rebellion. Hear him :

The duty now, the immediate duty, the sole duty, is to suppress this rebellion, and to establish the authority of

law; to maintain the Union. That, and that only is the purpose of the war. That, and that only, makes the war right. That, and that only, will make its issues safe. Anything else; even any scheme of benevo-

lence; any measure based on the intrin sic wrong of slavery; any act of justice to the oppressed and wronged as such; any redressing of old grievances, or any rendering of tardy justice long de-

should be admitted as law makers of the land. At the North, the people regulate this in their own way : let them do so at the South. As at the North we do not choose that all persons shall be voters; and as we make distinctions-some of them arbritary and unjust-yet all within our powerso let them do at the South.

Mr. Barnes would have the fugitive slave law repealed or modified; he would have Congress restrained from any legislation on the subject of slavery in the Territories, and thus by conceding to the South all its claims, and

removing the vexed question out of the sphere of political agitation, he would hope to preserve as well as make peace He would, in the next place, remove slavery from the land, by a plan of gradual compensated Emancipation. He says the removal "cannot be secured by a mere exertion of power; by an act from any quarter declaring al the slaves at once free," and he adds :

Besides, if this power were possessed by the General Government, and should be exercised by it, no pen could describe the evils which would follow from the immediate emancipation of four millions of people unused to freedom ; most of whom are unable to read; a people unaccustomed to provide for themselves; having none of that economy which springs from the effort at self-support and the support of families; restrained now and habitually mainly by terror and authority, and not by con-science; and with all the remembered wrongs committed against them and their fathers. Such an act of immedi

ate emancipation would, in all human probabiliiy, deluge the land in blood, and wrap it in flames. On the other hand, no tongue could describe the elessings which might flow from a wise system of gradual emancipation: where the end was distinctly contemplated, at

no remote period, and where a system of training preparatory to it should be at once entered on, fitting those mil ions for freedom. Such an act would stand forth to the world as among the noblest of human achievements-grea-ter than the deliverance of the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage greater than the achievement of the Independence of our country-for the

power needful would not be less than in either. And Mr. Barnes condenses into one sentence his views, when he solemnly

declares : A slxth principle, founded on such views as have now been presented, and laimed, it seems to me, with exact justice by the South, is that slavery as to its CONTROL, and as to all the laws regulating it, is to be left to the States as such, in all respects, absolutely and ex-

clusively. We note these views of Mr. Barnes

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Experience of a Father in an attempt to visit a dying soldier Son.

[Dr THOMAS IRISH, of this city, has furnan attempt to visit his sick son at Nashville, Tenn.-ED. ARGUS.]

DEAR SIR :-It is only to serve a bleeding country that I give this brief history of my travels and observations, in an attempted journey to Nashville, Tenn., for the purpose of seeing, and if possible removing a son sick and dying in Hospital No. 5. I started from Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the morning of Dec. 23d, 1862, with a recommend from the city authorities, and from other officials of Michigan, together with the Governor's recommend. The afternoon of Dec. 23d, I arrived in Louisville, same evening saw Gen. Boyle, told him my business, and showed him my papers. He said that he could not give me a pass to Nashville, and advised

> me to see Surgeon HED, and see if my son could not be removed to Louisville, as this could easily be accomplished in case my son was able to be removed.] immediately sent a dispatch to the Hospital, and found that he was not able to be removed.

I again went to Gen. Borne's and showed him my answer from the Hospiof the diladaly of the officers. Their tal. He then told me that I could not have a pass, that it was strictly against your orders. I asked him if that that objection would be removed by getting life and blood of the common soldier, your consent, or order for a pass, he said and that with such feelings they could yes, I sent a dispatch to you, and received your order for a pass to see my this feeling is expressed to some extent, son. Immediately I repaired to his quarters, was refused admittance, sent in word numbers are larger than in either of of the circumstances, and he said call tothese cases, and the wisdom and the morrow, and for three days my petition was rejected, without allowing me in his gregrated, from Detroit, Michigan, to presence. I had observed ladies passing

and repassing. So I got a lady to go with my petition. She gained admit-

bartered for a paltry sum or sums of tance and presented my petition, together with your order for a pass, he said to her the order was just and true, acknowledgwar in the name of humanity. ing its authority, but that he could not give any passes that day, but said tell your friend to call around in a couple of extent I verily believe. What can be effort would put us all under dry cover

days and I will attend to him. I called done? The enemies of a good govern. She made no hostile demonstration till accordingly, he said to-morrow. It was ment, of our common country, inherited to morrow and to morrow until the flicker-by us from the blood of our Fathers, are word, she refused to budge one inch. The as the most remarkable index of the great Northern reaction now going on. ing camp of life with my son went out at this time legion and increasing er forbade, but suggested to Hart to sing. Mr. Barnes is a representative man .--He leads the advance school of aboliforever. From the 23d of December, every day. What is the matter? Who He had a full, manly, melodious voice, until the 3d of Jan. 1863, I prayed to can tell? The best government under which rung from his throat in tones sweet tionists in the church. And his views see my son, a volunteer in the Ninth the sun, crumbling to atoms. Who will? and beautiful; and he knew all the ballead us to ask if it is not possible to find some common ground between the extreme Northern and extreme South-Michigan Infantry, begging for one last look on his only parent living-his Temple. ern view of the slavery question, on which all good men North and South Mother long since, I hope and trust, in may unite and save this country from Heaven. The 3d of Jan., at 12 M., I the ruin into which it is rapidly rushing. received notice of my son's death which ever. Union can be had only on the basis of

A Musical Horse.

was a stranger there, and had a desire to see and learn the strength and beauty of sorrel mare, which was called Tib. She Rochester American of his visit to the

was ordinarily sluggish, but possessed President, and of Mr. Lincoln's conver-Street, traversed its length, visiting its frightened at anything, and, aside from good speed and great power. She never sation and jokes : places of public resort. I continued her laziness was a good beast, except on the Intelligencer that "the President and that kind of criticism until I visited all particular occasions, when she, without Mrs. Lincoln would receive visitors on of the principal streets in the city, and any apparent cause, would refuse to go. Saturdays from one o'clock to three, com-For a long time she was subject to the mencing January 10th," and at the hour found that this more than waste of time usual treatment of balky animals-severe first named we were again at the door of ished us the following letter addressed to by the officers prevailed all over the whipping, pounding, torturing, etc. But the Executive Mansion. Obsequious at-Gen. ROSECRANS, detailing his experiences in city, not a place of public resort in that my father and the hired man gave it up tendants in shining boots and immaculate city without its quota of officers. I as a bad course, and she was released white kids ushered us through the first chanced to observe in the presence of one tion of her tantrums led me to the conof this vast numbers, that I thought the clusion that she was subject to paroxysms mansion, where, surrounded by a crowd city unprotected against an attack from of the nervous system, growing out of waiting to be presented, stood the Presi-Morgan. He seemed wonderfully indig- electrical changes of the atmosphere. She dent and Mrs. Lincoln. was always true to draw or travel in bright, clear, blue sky spring or summer ing weary, anxious, and careworn, the

> day. But on a summer's day, when the side, and indulged in familiar conversaelectric fluid passed rapidly from the tion with those whom he recognized as up. Very likely, said I, good soldiers earth's surface, and dyspeptics would acquaintances or old friends. His perand true, and if they had officers to di- look like committing suicide, and rheu- sonal appearance has been so often derect would be an efficient force against a matics would predict a change of atmoswily enemy; but you, sir, will hardly phere, when the thunder caps white but I will add my humble testimony to and gorgeous as an East-Indian palace what has been remotely hinted at before, find an officer in camp, on duty, above and gorgeous as an East-Indian parace and say that our President has but little an Orderly, and by the time they could tokening the clash of a coming storm, capital invested in beauty, but a great deal securely invested in quite the reand burned, and you, sir, said I, are, to-gether with thousands of others, the vest-field or highway, and pitchfork tines, At or apple-tree clubs, or bundles of fired without ornaments of any kind, save two straw under her belly, could not start her. as such to divide and destroy our army! Like a sentinel at his post, she was deaf ty, affable, and self-possessed, Mrs. Lin-In these times that try men's souls every to all urgencies and appeals save one. coln received her friends, who, despite That would start her after awhile. The the gloomy, unpleasant day and drizzling same result would be witnessed in a win-ter's day, when the air was from the My observations are, that everywhere south and thawy. So she was always the death of Willie. A gentleman, after the common soldier is becoming disworked with these reservations, for she being introduced to her, said : "I came was not always reliable. After we had to Washington to see my son, who was heartened and discouraged, on the account owned her about eight years, my father wounded at Fredericksburg." "I hope,

> hired a man by the name of John Hart. sir, he is not seriously wounded," she reopinions are freely and openly given that this war is designedly protracted by an unprincipled set at the expense of the life and blood of the common soldier. She had worked well till about four losing so many noble young men.' o'clock in the afternoon, when suddenly, not fight. In every Camp and Hospital as we were loading, there came a clap of

> from the convalescent, from the sick "Clear sky" on our ears, and we saw in the west a couch, and the glassy-eye, from every cloud little bigger than a man's hand, nook and corner where soldiers are conportending rain. We were not far from gregrated, from Detroit, Michigan, to the barn, and hoping to get loaded and Lexington, Kentucky. All through Indiana and Illinois, the same feeling prethe sheaves were thrown on by two men, and loaded by Hart with great dexterity. vails, that the lives of the soldiers are Our hopes were quite sanguine that Tib would be reasonable this time-first, be money to be made by an unprincipled set cause she had had hard thunder-shower of scoundrels by protracting this unholy experience enough to know that it was not pleasant to her, nor at all obliging But,'he added, after a moment's thought, to those employing her; second, because That this is the feeling to a very great she was "homeward bound," and a little

thunder from an almost

eard you.' Followed by three or four friends, a dapper little man elbowed his way through the crowd, and striking an atti-

- - MICHIGAN, the place. So I commenced on Main nant, called me a rebel, and demanded of me in an authoritative manner, a reason weather; and for the dozen years that President saluted, in a friendly, cordial for my language. Said he, we have some we owned her we were never troubled manner, those who, without formality, four thousand troops to guard the city, with her in a cold, frosty, still, winter's were introduced by a gentleman at his sufficient to eat Morgan and Company

have some time to stay in the place. I

an Orderly, and by the time they could jaw-bone of the rebel Ass, and are used man should be at his post of duty ready to act at a moment's warning.

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D. DEFOREST.

D. DEFORENT. Which they live. In the carrying out River Platter, Platter,

layed; any proposed amendments of the Constitution as a basis or a prom ised pledge, valuable as they might be in themselves, and incidental as they may be in the prosecution of the war, would be a violation of the Constitution; would properly subject an Executive to impeachment. He demands (2) the restoration of

of the Union, and (3) the suppression of the slave-trade, and then :

A fourth thing, now shown, by the terrible war into which we plunged, to be essential to permanent peace, and mutual concession It Mr. Barnes, a demanded alike by the best interests eading and distinguished anti-slavery of the North and the South, and by man, is willing to concede almost everyevery principle of just government, in thing, may we not believe that there is the entire separation of the General Government from slavery. This, I re-Christian forbearance, and good sense, gard, as THE great principle necessary to make even less concessions, on both in the restoration of peace; the great ides, for the sake of bringing back the principle on which, if ever amended, aleyon days of fraternal union and s to be amended, and on which, if ever,

permanent peace? the liberties of our country are to be preserved. Except in the matter just BLOOMINGTON PRICE CURRENT -Coal referred to, of prohibiting the slaveten cents per pound, provided there is trade, the principle should be made any in town. In case a poor man's universal that the General Government family is freezing, some dealers may be

should have no relation to slavery induced to let him have enough at fifshould in no wise protect it ; should in no teen to keep his family warm till the manner interfere with it to abolish it; next bushel arrives on the cars should derive no benefit from it; should Kerosene-A poor man has no in all respects, and at all times, stand ousiness to burn it; however, if he will wholly aloof from it. The South demands this in words, at least; the North should yield it; the nation-the it of liberal dealers at five cents per poonful

world - humanity - justice -national Wood-Five cents per square inch. honor-religion-should insist on it Thank Providence the supply is limforever. ted. Mr. Barnes is very clear and very

strong in demanding that the South shall have a full representation of all as strong as the butter. tricted, as now, to three-fifths. He

In the meantime, the South has been suffering this wrong-that, as now constituted, two-fifths of the population, you can get there. that is of what are now four millions coffee. - Pantagraph,

of its population, have been without any representation : in other words, under the ratio of representation, there

has been a loss to them of ten, fifteen, for it. or twenty members of Congress.

The true principle of representation would be, undoubtedly, that no human ments; those who walk them oftener. beings should be represented as property; that the apportionment should be We love those who admire us in accordance to the entire population more than those whom we admire. as reported by the census tables; that

Elihu Burritt says, that the whatever may be the domestic relations best cough drops for young ladies, are to of such persons, or whatever their condition, as sick or we'l, old or young, drop the practice of dressing thin when they go out in the night air. ignorant or learned, male or female oond or free, white, copper-colored,

Humphrey Marshall's law library has just been sold for the benefit of the government for the sum of \$1,367.19. THE OHIO WHEAT CROP .- The ed-

recognized in the government under itor of the Ohio Farmer has lately which they live. In the carrying out traveled through the State, and gives

took place on the 29th of Dec., 1862.

I immediately left the city in disgust at the treatment received at the hands walking boldly up the aisle during prayer, in the country sufficient patriotism, of Gen Boyle. Could you have seen you attract more attention, and conse and heard the pleadings of wives with quently more admiration than by going that cold, unfeeling man, for a pass to ple who will be annoyed at this, but they their dying husbands; mothers and fath. are of that class of "old fogies" for whose

all that was dear to them in life, you regard, if you are a young man of spirit. would have had pity. Could they have est-colored clothes, and a quantity of You will, of course, wear your brightbeen permitted to see their dying friends, flash jewelry.

the sacrifice made in good faith for a If there is a large choir, by all means distracted and bleeding country would sing loudly, and try to drown the sounds have been tolerable. They as well as I of the organ. This emulation pleases went home, wounded and bleeding at the singers, and current you.

every pore, some maniacs I fear forever. Whisper loudly to your companion, be such a reprobate, he can purchase And think you that this is encouraging your comments upon the dress and apto the friends of good government, to pearance of the ladies, and by all means send their sons and husbands to the care It would look well if you should laugh

and keeping of such inhuman officers. I may be wrong in my present state of stance, if a deformed person comes in. A

Potatoes-Twenty five cents apiece feelings, if so remove the wrong by re- small dog walking up the aisle, will -if liable to rot two for five cents each. Butter-Plenty Demand not half

Coffee-Brisk. Start from any cor-Split Beans and Rye-Keep close to

He who despairs without having sary waste of blood and treasure. reason for it, will very soon have reason

and who seemed to be without business. persevere, and when you are in position, True, they were engaged to some extent the scenes before you.

when they got hold of them. It is as- pews on each side. tonishing, General, how these persons

Who can grasp the Pillars and save the

My God! my God! must it be that the day of National grace is gone for-THOMAS IRISH.

A few Hints on Going to Church.

It is well to go to church late. By at any other time. There are some peoers in tears pleading for one last look on opinion you will not have the slightest

the singers, and centers the attention of

chew tobacco during the whole service.

heartily at whatever pleases you-for in-

moving the cause. That such men should cause you to go into convulsions of laughhave places of trust and power is a burning shame and disgrace to this Na-low no chance to escape you that will

her to the nearest grocery and it will tion! and I assure you, General, with afford you amusement. Make signs to advance ten cents per pound before such men as are in the field directing the any acquaintance you may see on the affairs of the Nation, to a certain extent, other side of the church, and even whis-

we will never succeed in ending this war per loudly to him. When the service is concluded and during the benediction, honorably. They make it an unneces- commence to get your hat and gloves ready for a start, and at the word amen, Be patient a little longer while I give be off-don't lose a second-and take a

you my observation in and around Louis- good position at the foot of the stairway. It will be difficult to get into position ET Streets often need improve- ville. I spent not less than 10 days in very soon, for all the ladies will stop in the place. I observed that the house the aisle to converse upon family matters, where I put up contained a large number &c., which will, of course, make it very of what appeared to be military officers, difficult for everybody to get out. But

let nothing divert your attention from

in discussing the merits of a cigar, with We forgot to notice the fact that the their heels higher than their heads, with aisle of the church will be completely an occasional declaration of what they blockaded, if it should be cold weather, would do with Morgan and Company, If this should be the case step over the

These general rules, if constantly foltowered after giving vent to their hot. lowed, will suggest a great many others house, pent up patriotic fealings in favor of the same kind, which neither time

lads from Robin Hood to Yankee Doodle, and the Methodist hymns from "Blow the trumpet" to " How happy are they." 'Twas a scene for Turner's pencil. In the west lay thunder-caps white as snow, like Pelion upon Ossa. North and south the rain had flanked us like the wings of an army. Here and there fell a big raindrop, harbinger of more, whilst around the load stood the hired men aching to pound old Tib into mince meat.

Hart was on the load, "Sing," said my father. Hart began and sung a hymn, every two lines of which was a chorus of,

" Blow ye the trumpet, blow!

Sing Glory, Hallelujah! and his eye dilated and his breast heaved. and he forgot that behind him, but a little way off, was thunder and lightning enough, rightly expended, to "blow up half of creation; and that before him wns a crazy old mare within ten rods of a good barn, too mad, or too upset, how ever, to make her way to it. He thought of his mission, which was to sing God's

praise 'mid flashing fire and thunder stroke, and he filled his mission full. "Sing away !" eried my father, "sing

away, Hart, the old nag is relenting ! I see it in her eye; and the tip of her ear of a maiden to a guitar. She likes the Hallelujah strain. It soothes her brain, which seethes under this thunder like lead in a red hot cauldron. Ha, ha! give her the rein; she'll go-hurrah! we're in time-there has been no such singing since Timotheus sang at the feast of Alexander."

We had made a discovery. Hart's voice would control the old mare in her tantrums, like the lyre of Orpheus the trees; and whilst he lived with my father, a Methodist hymn would always start her. She was a Methodist from instinct, and Hart declared that Tib knew a Methodist from a Presbyterian hymn instanter.-Dr. Jackson.

Frobably the reason why the way of the transgressor is hard, is, that it is so much traveled.

An unbound book might ap propriately say to a calf or a sheep, "I wish I were in your skin !"

TS "Husband, if an honest man is God's noblest work, what is an honest woman ? " "His rarest, dear."

A western paper announced the illness of its editor, pionsly adding : " All

tude, said : " Mr. President, this is Mr. western New York; and this is Mr. "," introducing each of his followers in turn, "all of them I will guarantee good black republicans." He had evidently loaded for a bear, and in his mind had done "a big thing;" but the President didn't see it, and with imperturbable coolness to each, he said : "How are you, sir ?" and turned to greet those who came as eitizens, and not as black republicans, to pay their respects to him. He was not far enough removed from Fredericksburg, billowed with graves and reeking and crimson yet with the blood of those who yielded up their lives for no party or sect, but for their country, to

see the point of the joke. "This rain will make our streets muddy," said a practical man to Mr. Lincoln. Yes," he replied ; "I used to think that Illinois mud beat all creation, but Washington mud beats it. Why, only last March, with a friend, I went in my carriage, to call on Miss Pomeroy, at the Columbia Hospital, whom we think a good deal of, and actually we mired twice, and the last time so effectually, that we had to get out and complete the journey on foot.

I believe that I am correct in saying that the President is a little vain of his height. "Yes," he said in reply to an allusion to it. "I am tall, lacking only about one fourth of an inch of six feet is playing to your masic like the fingers four." The words had scarcely escaped his lips when in came a young fellow who, like the mathematical definition of a straight line, was length without breadth. He certainly was three inches taller than Mr. Lincoln, who said, "really, sir, I must look up to you, if you ever get in a deep place, you ought to be able to wade ont

> Among those who were introduced to the President was a soldier from Ohio, in the war of 1812. He was dressed in the regimentals of a musician of that time, and attracted much attention. He seemed very anxious that the President should understand and believe that a suspicious hole or two in the back of his searlet coat were made by moths and not by bullets.

To Young MEN .-- Two young men commenced the sail making business in Philadelphia. They bought a lot of duck from Stephen Girard on credit, and a friend had engaged to endorse for them. Each caught a roll and was carrying it off, when Girard remarked : "Had you not better get a dray ?" "No, it's not far, and we can carry it ourselves '

" Tell your friend he need n't indorse your note; I'll take it without."

The Effect of the Emancipation Procla-

Öurrespondence of the Manchester Guardian. I have taken pains to ascertain, as far as 1 am able, the views of persons well acquainted with the United States, the Southern in particular, as to the probable effect of the President's emancipation edict. I wish I could report anything like a general agreement in the condortable conclusion that it may be regarded as mere idle thunder, which I see put forth with confidence in the Morning Post of yesterday .-On the contrary, I find it creates the gravest apprehensions, and some of my acquaintances, familiar both with the North and South, do not hesitate to cent. upon all income which shall have express their fears that, though the effect of the edict may not appear for some time, it will ultimately bring about a repetition of the horrors which attended the overthow of white power in San Domingo, though they avow at the same time their confident belief that the end will be the repression by the whites of the black population, and the firmer riveting of their chains. At the same time I hear a very general expression of opinion that the first black outrage will be the signal for a European intervention in the interests of humanity; and some go so far as to say that the President anticipates, and would not regret, this effect from the proclamation

Strengthening the Monitors. From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce,

Within the last ten weeks the uncomplated vessels built on the Monitor plan have undergone considerable improvement. As the changes necessarily delayed the fini-hing of the ships, it was deemed best not to mention the fact until the work was ended, which it nearly is at present A few days since the Catskill was taken from the Continental Iron Works to Hunter's Point, where she was put upon a marine railway to have additional strength in parted to the sections, the dividing line between which was most deleteriously affected by the sea, in the Monitor and Passaic. The Sangamon, at Chester, Pennsylvania, hus also been subjected to a thorough process of strengthening, and even her interior has been somewhat remodeled : the Nantucket, at Boston, benefitted by the same course of treatment; and the Lehigh at Chester, will be made even stronger than the others. Were it not for this extra work, the fleet bound south would have been larger than it is But it is better that every iron-clad sent to sea should be as nearly perfect as possible. With- ring the present season. He proposes in the next three weeks two more im- to have all the soil devoted to the raising pregnable crafts will be dispa'ched of corn, in order to afford some direct hence The Monitor disaster has thus relief to the subsistence department. been the cause of changing the the details of the plans on which two classes of this department upon the Federal treasof armed ships were built.

Synopsis of the Postal Bill.

Senator Collamer's postal bill empowers the Postmaster General to appoint ernment capital invested in it It is true, all Postmusters whose annual salary is uncontrollable meteorological causes had less than \$1,000; requires Postmasters, most to do with the uusatisfactory crop: mail agents and persons employed in the, but in the present straitened condition general postoffices to make oath of their fidelity and loyalty; awards compensation similar investments of uncertain promise in five classes-the first between \$4,000 and \$3,000, the second between \$3,000 and \$2,000, the third between \$2,000 and \$1,000, the fourth between \$1,000 alaries to be assigned by the Postmaster

THE INCOME TAX .- Some misupprehension having arisen in relation to the time and manner of paying the income tax levied by the act of Congress approved July 1, 1852, it is useful to

snow the exact provisions of the law. They are stated by the New York Evening Post us tollows : No tax upon incomes can be levied

or collected until the first day of May, 1863 Section 89 of the act of July las repeals sections 49, 50 and 52 of the act of August 5, 1861 (except the part relating to the appointment of deposi taries), and makes the following regulations : On the first of May 1863, the assessors shall levy a tax of three per exceeded the sum of six hundred dollars during the year ending December 31, 1862. If the income for the year 1862 exceeded the sum of ten thousand dollars, the tax shall be five per cent. upon all above six hundred dollars. This tax of three or five per cent is due and payable on or before the 30th day of June, 1863. If remaining unpaid

for thirty days after June 30, a penalty will be imposed A person, therefore, whose income n 1862 was one thousand dollars, will be assessed at three per cent. on four hundred dollars of that sum on the first of May next, and will have at least sixty days in which to pay his tax; that is to say, a man who received last year a salary of one thousand dollars must pay an income tax of twelve dol

lars on or before the 30th day of June next, with the privilege of delay for an additional thirty days. The income tax is to cease absolute

y at the end of the year 1866.

Free Negro Cotton Culture a Failure. The Fourierite experiment of a negro halanstry got up at Beaufort, South Carolina, under the auspices of some crack-brained abolitionists and witless Brigadiers, has signally failed. The ne groes were to be put at cotton-raising; and the downfall of slavery was predicted from the wonderful success of free legro cotton culture. The experiment has been in progress under most favora ble auspices-the best soil and climate land for nothing, negroes without cost, laborers' rations supplied by the commissariat, superintendents furnished from

former price. Yet the Tribune informs us of the result : " It is understood that Gen. Hunter will direct the suspension of the cultivation of cotton on the plantations worked under the auspices of the government du-Judge. and decrease as much as possible the drafts

ury. "One of the reasons for the change is the discrepancy between the financial profits of last year's cotton crop and the gov

of the national finances, it is well argued. must be discountenanced.' Thus everything these philanthropists

promised us have failed -every effort in | in the district, we find that in '44 Washthe way of war, every enterprise of peace. and \$100, the fifth less than \$100; the The negro was to rush to the rescue of than Jackson; in '52, 117 greater for -but he did not! He was to ur arms sustain and feed our armies ; but he is a burthen on them. He was to supply the '58, 178 less for Wisner; in '59, 238 less North with free-labor cotton ! He fails in that. He is now to be sent to raising corn, as if that must not still more sure ly fail. It is these men whom every development of events proves to be ignorant and worthless advisers, that bid us disband our white armies and trust to negro soldiers ! That will be the worst failure of all.

The Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR · · · MICHIGAN, Friday Morning, February 6.

Temporatic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held Detroit, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of sbruary, A. D. 1861, at eleven o'clock in the prenoeu, for the purpose of nominating a can idate for Justice of the Supreme Court, and andidates for Regents of the University, and or the purpose of transacting such othe usiness as may come before the convention Each county comprising one or more repre-entative district will be entitled to three times nany delegates as there are representatives the lower house of the State Legislature om such county; and each county which ay not be entitled to one representative i e lower house in the State Legislature, will entitled to one delegate The last State Convention adopted a resolu

n to the effect that, no delegate should be ntitled to a seat in any future democratic tate Convention as a representative from any inty in which he does not reside. Democrats and conservatives, ye who wish restoration of the Union and the maintence of the constitution and laws in their ategrity, come and let us take counsel to ether in this hour of our humiliation and

Detroit, December 23, 1862. LEVI BISHOP. WM. A. RICHMOND. H. N. WALKER. ADAM L ROOF, STEPHEN G. CLARK, AUSTIN WALES, H. H. HARMON. J. G. SUTHERLAND A. BALCH C. LYBROSS, JOCES, M. BARNES, JOCES, L. D. NORRIS, Grate Cen C. LYBROOK, JOSEPH COUTLER, Democratic State Central Committee

Judicial Convention.

A Judicial Convention for the 4th Judicia irenit, composed of democrats and all othe persons in favor of maintaining the Union and he Constitution, will be held at Bronson' Hall, in the City of Jackson, on Thursday the 13th day of February next, at one o'cloc the afternoon, for the purpose of nom candidate for Circuit Judge for said Distric The Counties comprising said District are Washtenaw, Ingham and Jackson, and are entitled to three times as many delegates as entatives in the Lower House of the State Legislature.

JAS. C. WOOD. T. C. CUELER. Committee.

Dated, January, 20th, 1863.

The Coming Judicial Election. We call the attention of our readers to the proceedings of the Democratic the army, and cotton at four-fold its County Convention, held in this city last Saturday, published in another column of this paper. It will be seen that the Convention unanimously instructed the

lelegates to the Judicial Convention. called to convene at Jackson on the 12th inst., to present the name of LYMAN D. Normis, of Ypsilanti, as the choice of the Democracy of this County for Circuit

There are many reasons why Washtenaw is rightfully entitled to this nomination We propose to review a few of these.

1st. As the preamble to the resolution of instruction truthfully asserts. Wash tenaw is the leading county in this distriet, in her population; in her legal business, and in her Democratic vote and majority. Comparing her vote with

Jackson, the next county in population tenaw gave Polk 715 greater majority

here since 1828, (except a few years spont n St. Louis). He was the first student who entered the University of Michigan, where he remained till the second term

of Junior year of 1844, when (owing to the want of apparatus and other facilities

for the study of natural science,) he left the University for Yale College, and keeping his rank, graduated there in the Summer of 1845. He read law with follows: Mr. FRAZER of Detroit, and in April

I. Wayne, Monroe.

palpable even to a blind man.

other individual rights it guarantees.

1847 was admitted to the Bar. From '47 to '54 he practiced his profession successfully in St. Louis, and was called home by the increasing infirmity of his father, MARK NORRIS, deceased, and has Calhoun.

since that year practiced in this and adgan, Barry. jacent counties, with a full measure of reputation and success. We believe Ingham County has no candidate for this Sanilae, Huron. office. Nor do we believe that Jackson Clinton.

County will interpose any obstacle to the unanimous wish of the Democracy of this county. If Mr. Nonnis is nominated he common, Ogemaw, Icsco, Alcona, Ascodo, Crawford, Otsego, Montmorency, Alwill assuredly be elected, and will prove pena, Presque, Isle, Cheboygan. fully equal to his " illustrious predeces-

sors," in all the qualities that go to make the Bench honored and respected. met, Mecosta.

Democratic County Convention A Democratic County Convention was held in the Court House, in this city, Jan. 31st, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and District Judicial Conventions, and was called to forder by A. C. Blodget, chairman of the County Committee.

George Danforth was elected Chairman, pro tem, and E. F. Uhl, Secretary. On motion of A. C. Blodget, a committee of five was appointed by the chair, to examine credentials, and report the names of delegates entitled to seats in the Convention.

The committee reported sixty five delegates from fifteen towns and as permanent officers, George Danforth, Pres, and E. F. Uhl, See'y. Report adopted. The following delegates were elected

to the State Convention : A. C BLODGET, E. M. COLE, D. B. DODGE, N. B. NYE, C. H RICHMOND, H. M MOWRY, PHILIP BLUM. CALEB MOORE. L. H. REYNOLDS, HENRY WARNER. JOHN W. COWAN. And the following to the Judicial Con-

John Brewer, J N. Gott, M. J. Spencer, S. G. Sutherland, J. D. Corey, Daniel

R. A. Beal, John C. Depew. The delegations were instructed to fill any vacancies that might occur in their

number. then that no material change will be The following preamble and resolumade in the present circuits before the tions were moved by J. N. Gott, and election, and any act taking effect after unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, The County of Washtenaw is he leading County, in her population, in her democratic vote and majority, and in the amount of her legal business, among the counties comprising the 4th Judicial District, and

WHEREAS, The County of Washtenaw ha never yet received a Democratic Judicial Congressional nomination, since the adopt of the Constitution in 1850, while the Count of Jackson has had Democratic Judicial congressional candidates, (most of who have been elected), in the have been elected), in the persons of Davi Johnson, G. T. Gridley, and Geo. B. Cooper f David Resolved, That the Judicial delegation from this County be instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of LYMAN Norais, of Ypsilanti, for Circuit Judge of this Circuit. Resolved, That a majority of the delegation may, if they deem it expedient, elect a Chair-man, and direct him to cast the whole vote of the delegation in such way as to best promote he above instructions. On motion of A. C. Blodget, it was Resolved, That until another census, each Township and City in County Convention shall have the following representation: Ann Arbor Town, . 3 Ann Arbor City, ... 13 Pittsfield,..... Saline,..... Augusta, Bridgewater, Salem,.... Dexter, Freedom Superior,..... Sylvan,... .ima, Webster, Lyndon, York Ypsilanti Town,... Manchester, Ypsilanti City,...

From the 20th Michigan Infantry --The Judicial Circuits. Thanks to Dr. Porter. We intimated in our last issue that

CAMP OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, Va., 2)th Regiment Michigan Infantry, the Republicans in the Legislature, fearing that two or three Democratic Judges January 26th, 1863. MR. EDITOR : might be elected at the coming April Luxuries among the soldiers are very election, were proposing to so re district rare, and especially so when the paythe State as to effectually guard against

master has not visited them for five any such contingency. To accomplish months. Bee", pork, and "hard tack," this object a bill has been introduced inbetter known among us as U. S. pies, and to the House, districting the the State as cometimes labeled 1812, and sometimes

B. C., constitute our usual fare. Still the most of us thrive well upon them .-II. Lenawee, Washtenaw, Livingston. III. Hillsdale, Jackson, Eaton, Ing. But let the news pass round that some one is coming from home, who has kind-IV. Branch, St Joseph, Kalamazoo, V. Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Alleand every eye kindles with expectation. qui e freely.

VI. Ottawa, Kent. Ionia. Montealm. Nor is this because the soldier desires VII. Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, only to gratify his appetite, but because the enemy gave way and teace president tate retreat, since which time they have VIII. Lupcer, Genesee, Shiawassee, bly than anything else can that his friends attack.

IX Gratiot, Saginaw, Tuscola, Bay, have not forgotten him, and that they Midland, Isabella, Clare, Gladwin, Ros- appreciate the sacrifices he is making for

his country. Our friends send us newspapers, but from them we often learn X Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ma- that there are influential men who care son, Lake, Osceola, Manitou, Leelenaw, more for party and political emolumente, Grand Traverse, Kalcaska, Antrim, Em- than for their country and the soldiers

who are fighting in her defence. But It will be noticed at the first glance when a loyal hearted civilian comes that this bill disregards entirely business among us, (especially if his propertions interests of counties as unavoidably debe such as to prevent him becoming a fined by the avenues of communication soldier,) the doors of our little cabins fly and the points of trade, and also the conopen spontaneously to give him the most

venience of Judges, and only regards hearty reception the supposed political complexion of the

Four weeks since we heard that Dr. proposed circuit. We need only point PORTER was to give us a visit. At first to the counties made to constitute the we discredited such good news, for ru-2d and 3d Circuits, to make the design mor is too busy here to give us any confidence in her reports. But when we But fortunately there is a constitutionsaw it in the Argus, we believed it, for al snag in the way of this nice little arwe knew that your offices were in close rangement, unless the powers that be proximity, and that you lived on the most shall hold that our State Constitution micable terms. Two weeks ago we has gone down before the cursed rabel-

heard that he was in Washington. Then fort. lion with the National Constitution, the came the order to be ready to march with writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and three days' cooked rations. And this was followed by another ; " Be ready to By article VI, section 20 of the Conmarch to-morrow morning at 4 o'clock.' stitution the election of Judges must take place on the first Monday in April next; and by article IV, section 20 no

public act of the legislature can take cffect until ninety days from the end of the session at which the same is passed, unless two thirds of the members elect to each Honse shall otherwise direct. The present circuits can not, therefore be changed in time to operate upon the com-

ing election unless the amendatory bill is made perfectly satisfactory to the Dem-

From Cairo.

Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press. Cairo, Feb. 3.

On Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, in attack was made on Island No. 10, by a large number of rebels-probably 8,000-composed of cavalry, infantry and artillery

They had crossed the Obion River in flat-boats and skiffs, and stationed themseves on the Tennessee shore with three six-pounders.

Transports, with troops, were pas-ing just as they arrived, and were ired at and compelled to come to.

The light draught gunboat New Era arrived, with six twenty-four pounders, while stationed at the Island was atly offered to bring to the soldiers things tacked. She returned the fre, and that their friends may wish to send them, shots were exchanged for some time

After one hundred rounds were fired these little gifts remind him more forci- not shown any disposition to renew the

> The transport was of course released.

No casualties are reported. The troops on the Island did not par-

cipate in the fight The New Era continued to shell the

Tennessee shore until yesterday moring, and convoyed passing beats.

The iron-clad gunboat - Eastport, thickly plated and heavily arned, went down yesterday morning to remain at the Island, and, with the New Era, will sufficiently protect the works there and keep the enemy at a respectable dis tance

At four o'clock this aftemoon the ollowing telegram was received :

Paducah, Feb. 3. J. W. Tuttle, Brigadier-General :

The rebels came in sight of Fort Donelson about ten hours ago We sent a force out to meet them. They are still fighting.

GEO. STILLMAN, Operator. Nothing further concerning this acion has been received up to 7 P. M. Colonel A. C. Harding, of the Eighty-second Illinois, is is command of the

It is supposed that the two parties of rebels are under the command of Forrest, and they intend another raid on the Baltimore and O'io Rairoad (?) A large number of prisoners are continually arriving, and have to be sent to other places for quarters.

Cairq Feb. 4.

The latest news from Doneson is that the rebel loss in the recent fight was 135 killed, and 50 taken prioners.

The wounded and prisoners are contantly being brought in.

The rebels are in tul! reteat.

Gen. Forrest was wounded and a ebel Colonel kil ed.

> From St Loui. St. Luis, Feb. 3.

Gen. Loan, commanding the central district of Missouri, has isued an order that all bushwhackers, guerillas, robbers, Confederate recruiting officers, emissaries who act under rebel authorities, found in and all persons knowingly harboring, or the Constitution on the pretence that the go and see him if they saw him at all, personal property on the premises seized

Meanwhile a furious storm prose and our pontoons and cannon stuck fast in the mud, and of course our advance stopped with them. All were willing to go and leave the good things that were coming, for all were confident of success, and there was one good reason at least, for such confidence; viz: the newspapers did not inform us and the rebels also, of

the precise point where our attack was to be made. There is yet some hope that we can make a movement and not even ocrats in the Legislature, who fortunatethe papers know it beforehand.

ly number more than one third in each Last Thursday morning the Dr. arri-House. We may take it for granted ved, and I assure you, I never saw a man receive a more hearty welcome than he did from his friends in the 20th Regi- that military district, shall be promptly ment It did every one good to see his executed by the first commissioned officer the election can not remove a Judge from honest countenance among us, and to into whose hands they may be delivered, hear a voice right from home. All hur- in any way aiding or abetting, such par-We presume the legislative majority ried to see him, and to inquire about ties shall suffer like punishment, and will attempt to ignore this provision of their friends; some would be obliged to their houses be destroyed, and all the

nor make doors any larger than is neces-

sary for their own convenience. I never

face beaming with good nature, standing

in the midst of those presents and hand

recipients, who crowded around him .-

The sight would have done you good .--

Here was one rolling off a barrel; there

another turning a box as he could not

wait to get a comrade to help him, and

others carrying parcels; too, numerous to

at home for their generous presents.

for his home with regret.

PETER TUIT, vention: Benjamin Follett, Chauncey Joslin, LeBaron, William Judd, Elias Haire,

General from a comparison of average salaries of the four preceding years, and may be readjusted not oftener than once in two, these salaries to take effect in July next. In the offices of the first and second classes it is proposed to allow a just and reasonable sum for the cost of rent, fuel, lights, clerks, &c., and also to the offices of other classes which are distributing offices for clerk hire; all box rents and other perquisites to be accounted for by the Postmaster, the box rents and postage always prepaid; oath made to quarterly returns on penalty of per jury ; the Postmaster General to regulate the periods during which dead letters shall remain in any postoffice ; those containing valuable inclosures to be registered in the department, and when not returnable to writers or persons written to, shall be included in receipts and be subject to reclamation ; letter-carriers to drove off and out of sight for the time, be appointed, and receiving offices and boxes to be established, and provisions the undersigned, commanders respecmade for carrying local newspapers and tively of the Confederate States naval small packages; the rate of half ounce and land forces in this quarter, do letters, three cents; drop letters, two hereby formally declare the blockade cents, and no carriers' fees allowed ; by the United States of the said city registered letters to pay a fee of twenty of Charleston, S. C., to be raised by a withstanding Fremont's majority in Nocents; newspaper postage on weeklies, per quarter, five cents; semi weeklies, States, from and after this 31st day of ten cents; tri weeklies, fificen cents; January, A. D. 1863. dailies, (six issue), thirty cents; four ounces to be the standard weight of periodicals ; small papers sent in a package to one address charged at the same rate.

FAMINE IN IRELAND .- A famine may be said to exist in Ircland. The means away. The foreign Consuls here held of the small farmers were almost completely exhausted, the laborers were unemployed and in want of food, the manufacturing industry of the kingdom was greatly depressed and landlord evictions were multiplied. In the town of Tralee, county of Kerry, an alarming demonstration, in the way of a black flag parade, had been made by the unemployed laborers. Relief socioties were in operation all over the Southern and Western counties.

nal speaks of a piece of paper lying upon a table in the Custom-House about fifty-six feet in length. It is simply a statement of the lake traffic during the last three months in the year, the footings up being 1,686 vessels, the tonnage of which was 459,463, and which were worked by 15,852 men .-This is but little more than half the returns for the preceding quarter, which was: vessels, 3,195; tonnage, 843,853; men, 29,654.

POSTAGE STAMPS -Of the \$300,000 worth of postage stamps offered for redemption at the New York Postoffice, \$30,000 worth were rejected as having been used on letters.

The United States steamer Pocahontas on the 6th inst., captured a British steamship off Mobile, laden with munitions of war.

The Charleston Blockade "Raised." " OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION.

Headquarters Land and Naval Forces, Charlesten, S. C., Jan 31.

"At about 5 o'clock this morning, the Confederate States nuval force on this station attacked the U.S. blockading fleet off the harbor of the city of Charleston, and sunk and dispersed, or the entire hostile fleet; therefore, we, superior force of the Confederate vember '56, in this district, was 1930 .-

(Signed) "G. T BEAUREGARD, Com'g Gen. "D. N. INGRAHAM, Flag-Officer, Com'g. (Official,)-Thos. Judson, Chief of Staff." The results of the naval engagements yesterday are, two vessels sunk, four of the Jackson nominees would have seset on fire, and the remainder driven a meeting last night and were unantmously of opinion that the blockade for Circuit Judge, and one successful had been legally raised. Twenty block - eandidate for Congress, (GEORGE B. aders are off the bar to-day. PETERSBURG-the news from Charles-

ton creates great joy here. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,)

February 3 1863. Parties who crossed the river here, yes terday, under a flag of truce, state that the rebels in Fredericksburg were very jubilant over news from Charleston. among which was the official Proclamagraham declaring the blockade at Charleston raised.

General McClellan has accepted the invitation of the committee of Lincoln will probably preside.

E- Resolutions have been offered in the New Jersey Legislature calling on the government to restore General McClellan to the position of General-in-Chief.

Gold has fluctuated during his Republican opponent to a joint public teers will be raised. the week, in New York between 53 canvass, which was declined. In that and 59c premium, closing firm Wednes- canvass the Republican was successful, day at 57c.

MORGAN is reported as advancing on Cincinnati, and preparations are being made to receive him.

Pierce ; in '56, 141 less for Fremont ; in for Martin ; in '60, 93 less for Lincoln ; in '62, 360 greater for Stout.

2nd. When the Judicial District was formed in '50-1, Jackson County furnished the successful Democratic caudidate -DAVID JOHNSON-who occupied the

Bench nearly six years, until he resigned. When the Democratic Convention met to nominate for the Spring election of '57 at Jackson, F. LIVERMORE of Jackson

was nominated and the Convention adjourned. Mr. LIVERMORE declined, and the Convention was again called together, and G. T. GRIDLEY of Jackson was nominated. Mr. GRIDLEY also declined,

but the convention insisted upon his nomination. This way of getting a candidate was a perfect wet blanket upon the Democray of this county. No effort was made for the unwilling candidate, or as far as we know by him ! and yet not-Judge LAWRENCE beat Mr GRIDLEY in April '57, 407 votes clearly showing that a little more zeal, faith and willingness to work, and if needful to suffer for the

good of his party, on the part of either eured their election. Jackson has had then, from the Democracy three nominees

Cooper). Will she wish to stand in the

nomination ?

Hall, some day next week. Mayor who can better keep Judge LAWRENCE -We have not yet seen the 900,000 THOMAS, of Massachusetts; and GEAN-

Attorney in this county. He challenged We predict that not 10,000 negro volun-

though Mr. NORRIS ran 291 ahead of his ticket.

By Chauncey Joslin: Resolved, That until further ordered, the ajority of the delegates from this county, in

all conventions, be instructed to cast the vote of the delegation as a unit. Carried, On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-

vention be published in the Michigan Argus and Ypsilanti Sentinel.

The Convention then adjourned, sine die

GEO. DANFORTH, Pres E. F. UHL, Sec'y.

The House, on Monday, by a appear in Bronsou's Hall and ask for this providing for culisting 150 000 negro the University in accordance with the ditions of Peace." This article gives

for it is Washtenaw that must furnish in Delaware, Maryland, Western Va., sional district. the majority to make this district Demo- Kentucky or Teanessee without the con-

citizens to attend a levee in Fanenil cratic. There is no one in this county sent of the Governors of said States.

from making any inroad on the Demo- men spring to arms as the President GER, of Michigan ; are the only Republieratic vote of this county than LYMAN was promised in advance of his procla- can members of the House who did not D. NORRIS. We rather guess the boot mation and conditioned on it, and we shall vote for the Stevens' negro soldier bill. would be on the other leg. In November now see-the Senate permitting-how We do not believe they will ever have '61, Mr. Nonris ran for Prosecuting many negro substitutes can be raised .- reason to repent their votes.

E Ex-Governor E. D. MORGAN Springfield Mass., Arsenal, and put in-

He is throughly identified with the in- Krse in the United States Senate, for State for any emergency that may hap- day, and the second class hotels to \$2 a and Wagon Work done to order, and satisfied with the intorest of this county, from a residence six years from the 4th of March next, pen.

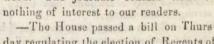
Judges do not go into office until the for it is a matter of doubt whether he reflect whether an election of Judges in the medium size of our doors-you must martialed for disobedience of orders. Circuits that do not exist at the time of be aware that soldiers do not build cabins

the election will be legal or not.

Almost daily private letters are shown us from officers and privates in the Army of the Potomac, and all speak of the condition of the army as deplorable All-without distinction of political preferences or associations -attribute this demoralized state of a lately proud army, jointly to the long delayed payment of the troops, the change of commanders to gratify partisans, and the proclamation of the President. A letter from a Republican officer, shown us yesterday, says that a majority of the soldiers openly express their condemnation of the emancipation proclamation, and further says what we hope is not true that many soldiers are . only waiting for their pay to desert. A letter expressing similar sentiments and results, from a Republican soldier in the Southern army, was also exhibited to us a few days ago. We declined publishing these letters, but make a note of their contents that our readers may know what

the the soldiers feel and think. The Legislature was in session decisive blow may be struck which shall

on Thursday until Wednesday of this week. The journals contain little or



Good health now generally prevails in the Regiment. I am happy to state that Company D has lost none by death. The boys are all auxious to meet the enemy again. We hope the elements FELCH aged 51 years will be favorable next time, and that the

but four days last week, having adjourned bring this cursed rebellion to an end

------We invite the attention of our readers to an article to be found on the -The House passed a bill on Thurs first page of this sheet, credited to the way of Washtenaw when her delegation vote of 85 to 55 passed the Stevens' bill, day regulating the election of Regents of New York Observer, and headed " Con-

soldiers. They are to be paid \$10 per Constitutional amendment adopted at some extracts from a recent sermon by 3d. It it certain that Judge LAWRENCE month, clothing, and rations, and are to the last election. It provides for electing Rev. ALBERT BARNES, the distinguished will be renominated by the Republicans. be officered either by whites or blacks eight Regents by general ticket, the eight Commentator. Coming from an orig-The opposing candidate should come from as the President may appoint. The tobe distributed by lot after their election inal anti-slavery man his views are the same county, otherwise county pride slaves of loyal citizens of the States ex into four classes of two each, two to be worthy of scrutiny. One thing is cer-LAKE TRAFFIC - The Chicago Jour. tion of Gen. Beauregard and Com. In- and local home popularity may take empted by the President's proclamation elected hereafter each two years and to tain, hard these views been adopted by Judge LAWRENCE far ahead of his ticket of Jan. 1st, 1863, are not to be enlisted, hold their office eight years. At least the anti-slavery men at an eather day in this county, and secure his election, and no recruiting offices are to be opened one Regent is to restde in each Congres- we should have had no war. Wheth-

er their general adoption would now bring peace is more than we can say.

Messrs KELLOGG, of Illinois, of Congress from Pa., a Democrat in great favor with the Republicans, made a speech last week in which he severely reviewed the conduct of the war, and in the name of the soldiers demanded the recall of Gen. McClellan to the command

55,000 stand of arms have say the radicals to that. Do they longer heen forwarded to this State from the swear by WRIGHT ?

The leading New York hotels York Legislature to succeed PRESTON to the Arsenal at Dearborn. They are have raised the price of board to \$3 a the shortest possible notice. Also Carriage and all kinds of Jobbing in their fine at the shortest possible notice. Also Carriage and Will do Horse Shortest possible notice. Also Carriage and Wagon Work done to order, and entisfaction given day.

and appropriated for the indemnification first day of January next, but let them could enter all our cabins on account of promptly execute this order will be courtof Union citizens. Any officer failing to

> The English steamer Antona, recently captured by the gunboat Pocahontas in the Gulf, had on board a valusaw a good illustration of old Santa able cargo of munitions of war intended Claus, till I saw the benevolent Dr., his for the rebels.

> According to the Washington Star General Hooker has chalked out ing out bundles and boxes to the enger his plan.

Married.

In this city, on the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's father by C. H. Vancleve, Esq , Dr. BERNHARD HESSE, of East mention, to their quarters. Many thanks KRAPP, of this city. Saginaw, to Miss MARY, daughter of CONRAD

to our worthy friend, the Dr, for his On Thursday evening, January 29th, at the kindness, and many more to our friends house of the father of the bride, by Rev. G. D. Gillespie, ORANGE H. RUSSELL, of Pioneer, We are glad that he is to remain with Ohio, and Rozalta, daughter of J. G. MORRIus some days, and shall see him depart son

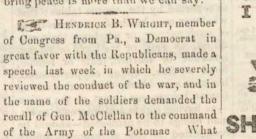
Died.

In this city, on the 1st of February, after a protracted and painful illness, Mr. SABIN,

Mr. F, was born in Nat'ck, Mass., in 1811. He emigrated to this State in 1836, and to Ann Arbor, the following year, (1837) where he has resided up to the time of his decease. He was extensively known as a man of decided moral worth; one of our best citizens eply interested in whatever looked to the benefit of his neighbor, the citizens of State, or to community at large .- Journal



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The Michigan Argus.

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JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

CHANGE OF BASE .- While the hills and valleys of Virginia have been strewn with dead, and desolation and carnage has been carried to an extent surprising to ye rebellious F. E's who inhabit the in the M E. Church of this city on San "sacred soil,"-while our soldiers are day forenoon last. In the evening the engaged in a fierce and desperate war to Missionary Anniversary was held, and preserve the Union, our own city has the large audience was addressed by Dr. been the scene of combat and strife, be- HARRIS, Rev. S. REED, of Ypsilanti; and tween foreign born citizens and "Ameri- Revs. E. H. PILCHER and B COCKER, of cans of African descent."

There has for some time existed be tween the Irish and the colored population of our city feelings other than 'brotherly,' and although several small skir mishes have from time to time taken place between the belligerents, yet we believe last Sunday was the first time they ever marched up in battle array .-There they stood like warriors grim and bold, each battalion with eyes intently bent on their rude implements of war, waiting, like the heroes of Sumpter, to open the ball. The reporter is unable to say who 'cast the first stone,' but cer tain it is hos ilities commenced in earnest, brickbats and clubs went sailing through the air in every direction, to the discomfiture of quiet lookers on, but reinforce ments soon arrived, and the negroes ske daddled, thinking perhaps they would all be 'cornfiscated,' unless they soon and Farragut in reducing Port Hudfound out the 'lines of retreat.'

During the melee the windows in the second story of T. B. FREEMAN's Barber Shop were smashed in, and sundry heads more or less injured.

The Eclectic Magazine for Feb ruary is on our table. The plate for the sleeping on a plank with the "soger number-a fine one-gives the portraits boys." The Dr. reports good health of five "deceased Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions." The table of contents includes a number of very able and excellent papers, among them. The Mus-ulmans in Sieily; Syria and the Eastern Question; The Unwritten His wished to send home some green backs tory of Earth and Man; The Reign of Terror; Idees Napoleoniennes-the See ond Empire; England and the North &c. \$5 a year. Address W. H. BiD-WELL, No. 5 Beekman St., N Y.

The February number of the

Our reporter chronicles a dis-THE MARKETS. graceful row which occurred on Sun The following are the selling prices of the principal articles of produce offereed in our market. Wheat red bu, " white bu, " 145 1 55 day, and we learn that another occurr Friday Morning, February 6. ed on Monday evening in the Fifth Ward, in which we learn that a young man from Northfield was seriously inially to blame for these collisions but it is time the "irrepressible conflict" was repressed. They reflect no credit upon any of the parties engaged. - It is suggested to us that if the City Marshal will strictly enforce the

City ordinances, and especially the one prohibiting the opening of saloons and sale of liquor on Sunday-whisky and lager being the inciting causes-these rows will cease. It is time he exacts obedience to the laws.

Dr. HARRIS, of Delaware, Ohio, Assistant Secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, preached this city. The collections and subscrip tions taken up in the morning and even-

STILL ONWARD .- Notwithstanding the ard times and high prices, the sale of the Chemical Saleratus is still on the increase. People will use it, and every successful housewife tells her neighbor and when her neighbor tries it she tells another, and thus its fame spreads until

it is hard to tell where it will stop. Last reports from Vicksburg ay that Grant had arrived before the town, that the canal had nine feet of water in it, and that the fleet was to pass through it on the 30th. News of warm work both at Port Hudson and Vicksburg may be looked for soon. - It is understood that the fleet is to pass down the river and aid Barks son, and that then a joint attack will be

made on Vicksburg.

a lecture from Gough soon.

JOHN M. WHEELER, Esq., as a suitable

candidate for Regent of the Universi y.

ET Mercury has ranged during the

counted in."

Our neighbor, Dr Porter, reached home on Wednesday from his visit to the Army of the Potomac. He is looking well, but has a severe cold, caught while prevailing in the companies which went from our county He remained three or four days beyond his time by urgent request of the beys who were being paid off - or rather who were receiving two months wages out of five due, - and to their friends. He brought between \$4000 and \$5000 principally from the

soldiers who went from this vicinity in companies D and H, 20th Michigan Infantry. -The Dr. says that all is quiet on the grades of FINE CHEWING TOBACCO at Rappahannock. from 50 cents to One Dollar SMOKING from fourteen to twenty cents MORRIS PACK, of this city, received a dispatch from Capt. GRANT, of M. DEVANY'S TOBACCO AND CIGAR Co. D 20th Michigan Infantry, dated STORE the 3d inst., informing him that his son ign-Red Indian. South side Huron street few doors from Cook's Hotel. CLARKSON was dead, and that his body M DEVANY. would be seat home. No particulars Ann Arbor, Dec. 11, 1862. 883tf were given. He was well when Dr. PORTER left the camp of the 20th on A GOOD TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT. So is a good Physician by his Successful Works. the 30th ult. PROFESSOR R. J. LYONS, Dr. HOLLAND, better known

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atoes, per bu. ons, per bu. ples, green, aches. dried. lb. ney, caps, fb. fine, bbl -Detroit Market. FARE PRESS OFFICE, Feb. 4-7 P. M. Wmrat-No.1 white, \$1.50@\$1 60; No. 1 red, \$1 4 @1.5 FLOUR -From \$4.75 to \$7.50 Conn-C4c in store. OATS -15@30c in street. CLOVER SEED-\$5 50@6.00. TINOTHY-\$2 5 @3 (0. ing reached the very liberal sum of \$375. PORE-\$5.00@5.12. Holders ask \$5.15.

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Ladies' Repository has made its appearance at our board, and was heartily welcomed by the sitters around the family fireside, who, having missed the January number, supposed that the Argus had been "cut" because paper had "riz."-The number under notice has two fine engravings, "The Pool of Siloam," and "Penelope-the Greek Matron," and a table of contents such as the Editor, Rev. D. W. CLARE, assisted by his pop ular contributors, knows how to serve up. In the list we notice one of a valuable series by our fellow-townsman, M. E. Church on Monday evening last, Prof. WINCHELL. If you want a peri before the Students' Lecture Associaodical that will always instruct as well tion. We were not present, but have as amuse, elevate as well as interest sub- heard the lecture warmly commended. scribe for the Repository. \$2.50 a year His subject was Fashion. Address Poz & HITCHCOCK, Cincinnati, Ohio.

-Will the Publishers send us the January number?

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We, the undersigned, have used and solved by Judge LAWRENCE list week, are u-ing said Heat Controller. In the City Government is again in runour opinion it sives from one third to ming order. The regular Council meetone half of the fuel, while the heat is ing was held on Morday evening last, more generally distributed. The cost and we understand everything went off is soon saved. We recommend its use smoothly. to the public :

A. DEFOREST, G. F SPERRY, G. W. MOORE, L. R BUCHOZ, A. WIDENMANN, W. D. SMITH, A. BENTLY, F. L. STEBBINS. I fully concur in the above statements and would not take one hundred dollars for the three now in use in my house, if I could not find a similar in vention to supply the place of them. H. BOWER

-We have put one of the above in Alderman for the Fifth Ward, vice Dr. our office and by and by shall be able C wires deceased, A good selection. to speak from experience.

THURLOW WEED, for thirty years persed the blockading fleet at Charles-Editor of the Albany Evening Journal ton. We fear there is something for has sold his interest to his partners, them to brag over, as we can see no published his valedictory and retired. object in making so "big a boo" out formall claimed for them. Price \$1 per tox Sold in He assigns as a reason that he does not of nothing. agree with a large portion of his party as to the measures necessary to put down the rebellion and restore the week from 2° below zero to 20 above. Union, and rather than wage a war Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, it was with old political friends and associates 18° above, and considerable snow fell he prefers to leave journalism to others, during the forenoon, not enough however, Mr. WEED thinks that a disposition to to give much promise of sleighing. compromise on the part of the Republican party, without sacrificing right, might have avoided the war, and that close it. How is it?

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enough to satisfy all.

Second, though the yield of syrup is large, and profitable at any figure that | West India planters with large capital, syrup is likely to reach, the question, Can crystalized sugar be profitably cents per gallon. He thinks there is a produced from the sorghum ? is yet an fortune in sorghum growing. He open one that the convention was unable to settle. A large number of sam- pared with the progress in Louisiana; plessof sugar have been produced, but he said we had advanced more in mamostly the results of experiments made king good sugar in two or three years ca a small scale, and without regard to than Louisiana had in thirty years .cost. But they prove the possibility of Speaking of the uses of the seed, he making sugar from sorghum. Its said it was as good as buckwheat for profitable production, in competition cakes, good for hens, cattle and horses. with the cane, is another matter, for The seed usually weighs forty pounds the solution of which, longer trial, more per bushel. The bagasse-the cane capital and additional experiments are after the juice is crushed out-is used required.

Illinois alone, this year, is estimated at corn, if no broom corn grows within two millions of gallons, of which Winnebago county alone gave fifty thousand not deteriorate. He shows several vagallons.

Fourth. In most of the rural districts, where the attention of farmers has been turned to sorghum, the domestic syrup has nearly or quite driven cane molasses out of the market. The former is the clearest, the most toothsome, and now-a-days much the cheapest,

Fifth, The consumption of saccharine food among the rural population, where sorghum is grown, has largely increased-families that contented themselves with four to six gallons of molasses per annum each, now find a barrel of syrup none too much for the year's consumption-a fact of great importance to dentists and manufactu-Fers of artificial teeth, and not without its value to the political economist.

This, we believe, is a fair summary of the conclusions which the manner of planting, cultivating, gathering and Thanutacturing provoked. The showing ted. is eminently satisfactory.

Let farmers go ahead. New machinery, new discoveries and new methods will come to their aid if they persevere, and, within a few years, at the utmost, they and we will see all the great corn regions of the Valley of the Mississippi independent for their supplies of sugar and syrup of all the rest of the world, if indeed they are not exporters of these articles to other countries less favored than our own.

Pertinent to this subject we extract the following from the Adrian Watch- has been in the brine two weeks, I take tower's report of the proceedings of the out the meat, let it drain, pour a fresh annual meeting of the Michigan Sugar brine over it, and then it will be good Cane Growers' Association, held in the season through. that city, January 20th:

had five years experience, commencing hour before dinner. A good sized piece with ten rods of ground which he has requires three or four hours' steady boilused every season adding a small strip on the side each year, making last seas on twenty rods. He commenced with manuring well and prepared the ground thoroughly; has given the ground no manure for the last three years, and A boiling beat hardens the outer surface erop. He planted last season on the on the bottom for the meat to rest over 16th of May; on the 27th of Septem- the water. When the water boils place ber he cut up ten rods, had it worked the meat upon the rack and put on the up, and got twenty gallons of syrup. On the 20th of October cut up and keep in the steam. The heat of the made the remaining ten rods, getting steam will rise above the boiling-point twenty five gallons of syrup. Mr.T. F. Fowler, of Litchfield, Hillsdale county, related his experience .-He urged that better syrup was ob-tained by more thorough cooking. He thought it was not generally cooked enough; more thorough cooking gives ever in, New York is one where more the syrup better flavor; it is better to time is wasted at that precocious period be guided by taste than by instruments of life when the seeds of knowledge are He cooks till some might think the to be sown, and the habits formed that syrup was burning. that the experience of one is very much experience. How many an hour of hard the experience of others. He said labor and hard study have I had to subwhen raising cane in this region was ject myself to atone in a slight degree commenced five or six years ago, those for the hours which I suffered society to who went into it were a little ahead of cheat me out of. Young people enter their neighbors. He commenced with into society in America at an age when four acres; has cultivated ten acres; they are cooped up in schools in Europe. had but an acre and a half last season. Do not waste your evenings in parties of Has manufactured syrup for neighbors pleasure; devote as much as possible to found no more difficulty in making the imagination; that will always extract large than small quantities; no difficult food for itself out of the sternest studies ty in the way if the syrup is properly clarified. He has best success in clari-fying by the filter. Has a tub with perforated bottom above the tight bot-tom filled with pulverized charcoal, and than read through fear of appearing stop cock at the bottom; fills a tub ignorant. The literature of the day is standing above the filter, from the evap-orator at about 15 degrees by the sac-mediately interesting, but is generally charometer and passes through grad- transient; it soon passes away, and leaves ually. enough, places i ntubs to cool, and then topic in the mind; and then it is copions; in barrels to granulate, which it will if one yield his attention to contemporary do if properly freed of a gummy or literature he is overwhelmed with it. gelatine substance by clarifying, or oth- Make yourself, on the other hand, well erwise by the use of alcohol diluted acquainted with the valuable standard with water in the proportion of one authors who have stood the test of time; pint of alcohol to two of water and they will always be in fashion; and in filtered through the granulating sugar. becoming intimately acquainted with the by draining in various ways. Cane litical history of England, for they are is not pertaitted to get sour after thaw- character and history, and they tend to ing. In reply to a question, he said he was trying the experiment of propaga-ting by cuttings, but does not think it will succeed here, as it does in the

Sandwich Islands. In relation to planting he said, you have got to begin by sprouting. He sprouts by soaking in warm water, the seed in bags and placed in warm place till sproated; it A convention of sorghum growers makes a difference of three weeks; acre; ground must be well pulverized; First, then, sorghum in all the North- keep weeds from it when young. The

west, where the larger varieties of In- kind of soil he has found best wis dian corn perfectly mature, is an ac- sandy; the poorer ground the better; knowledged success. Its adaptation to u-e alkalies in the soil, ashes, plaster of the soil and the climate, the ease with Paris, salt, &c. Barn-yard manure is which it can be cultivated, and the cer-tainty of a remunerative crop, are ac-at about 95 degrees is requisite to granknowledged-proved by experience ulate rapidly. Grows the Imphee which has been long enough and broad cane, and thinks it most successful. Thinks that Yankee enterprise will compete with small capital, against

spoke of the progress made as com-

for fuel, manuring, &c. He thinks Third, the amount of syrup made in that the Chinese cane runs into broom ten miles of it, The African cane does rieties of cane seed.

The committee on seeds made a report stating that in consequence of the multiplicity of names given different kinds of cane according to the color of seed or other peculiarity, and for the sake of more uniform designations they offer the following :

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in length, and from one to two in thick-

The report was accepted and adop-

About Corned Beef.

ness.

When beef is fresh it contains considerable blood, which is drawn out by the brine. If the meat is left in the bloody mixture it will require a much larger quantity of salt to preserve it, particularly through warm weather. My plan is to make a brine by using for every hundred pounds of beef five pounds of salt, one fourth of an ounce of saltpeter, and one pound of brown sugar. This is dissolved in just enough water to cover the meat, and poured upon it. When it

The cook who uses corned beef should Mr. C. S. Randolph, of Palmyra, has delay putting it over the fire until an Always have the water boiling when the meat is dropped in, otherwise the sweetfinds his crop improves every year, the ground in crop the longest uniformly the indexes the indexes which give richness, and which contain growing the best cane. He judges most of the nourishment. An excellent therefore that cane does not exhaust the soil but improves it for the next a large boiler with a wire or wooden rack and penetrate the meat, and cook it more quickly and better than could be done by boiling .- American Farmer. WHAT TO READ .- Of all places I was are to determine the character and for-Mr. A.nbrose, of Washtenaw, thought tunes of after life. I speak this from sad



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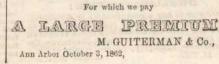
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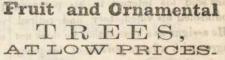
Fancy CASSIMERES and DOE-SKIN of every grade, We sell them from ONE DOLLAR up

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Furnishing APPARELS From SHIRTS to UMBRELLAS.

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