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WASHTENAW Lodge, No. 9, of the Independent Or-der of Old Fellows meet at their Lodge Room Every Friday Evening, at 7% o'clock.
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KINGSLEY & MORGAN. A TTORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plats showing titles of all

lands in the County, and attend to conveyance and collecting demands, and to paying taxes and school in-terest in any part of the state. Office east of the park.

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WORDS.

Words are lighter than the cloud foam Of the restless oceon spray; Vainer than the trembling shadow That the next hour steals away ;

By the fall of Summer rain-drops Is the air as deeply stirred:
And the rose-leaf that we tread on Will outlive a word.

Yet on the dull silence breaking With a lightning flash a word,

Bearing endless desolation
On its lightning wings, I heard
Earth can forge no keener weapon,
Dealing surer death and pain, And the cruel echo answered Through long years again.

I have known one word hang star-like O'er a dreary waste of years, And it only shone the brighter Looked at through a mist of tears,

While a weary wanderer gathered Hope and heart on life's dark way, Clearer day by day.

I have known a spirit calmer Than the calmest lake, and clear As the heavens that gazed upon it, But a storm had swept across it, And its deepest depths were stirred

I have known a word more gentle Than the breath of Summer air-In a listening heart it nestled, And it lived forever there. Not the beating of its prison

Never, never more to slumber.

Only by a word.

Stirred it ever, night or day; Only with the heart's last throbbing Could it fade away. Words are mighty, words are living; Serpents, with their venomed stings, Or bright angels, crowding round us With heaven's light upon their wings.

Every word has its own spirit, True or false, that never dies; Every word man's lips have uttered Echoes in God's skies.

The Defenses of Savannah

From the Savannah News, Jan. 19.

We made an excursion on Saturday to the high condition of preparedness in which we found them. Since our river gation. defenses have been placed under the immediate command of Col. Edward C. Anderson, not only have many improvements been made in the works the .nselves, greatly increasing their strength and would be improper to speak more particularly of the improvements that have prevent its occasionally remaining closed. been made in our river defenses, but as the enemy no doubt entertains a suspicion

more than realized. heavy guns, exhibiting an alacrity and into the business of their neighbors. Lee battery we crossed to the Lawton battery, commanded by Capt. Billups, where, after a most interesting drill, we monstrated the wonderful precision which has been attained by our Georgia boys, in directing shell and round shot from

"Mortal engines whose rude throats The immortal Jove's dread clamors counter

The target, about the size of a soldier's blanket, was placed on the opposite side of the river, distant about three-quarters of a mile from the battery, and of the twelve or fifteen shells and solid shot fired not one would have failed to take to partially cover it with earth and a log that lay close by it was splintered and

torn by the fragments of the shells. The firing was under the direction of Colonel Anderson, who, besides desiring to give the men a little practice, wished to make some practical tests of elevations and the quality of his powder and shell. Some beautiful ricochet shots were made with shells, which, after the rebound from the water, exploded at the point of aim. Every shell except one, which made a second ricochet in the marsh mud, exploded. We observed that Colonel Anderson required every man at the guns to sight the piece, thus giving each man an opportunity to test his skill in artillery marksmanship. As nearly all our Georgia troops are good marksmen with the rifle, with a little practice they soon become equally reliable with the cannon, so that in action the efficiency of a gun does not depend upon a single gunner.

HEAVY GUN, - A rifled 600-pounder gun is rapidly approaching completion at Elswick, England. It weight, when finished, will be twenty-two tons and a half, and its length fourteen feet ten inches. The outer diameter is to be four feet four inches at the breech, and one foot nine and a half inches at the muzzle. The bore of the gun will be rather more than thirteen inches, and the greatest thickness of metal at the breech about nineteen inches; the muzzle, four and a half inches.

The New Yorkers are going to import ice the coming season. It is den.

We extract from the able and interesting report of Thomas U. Walker, LL. D., United States Architect of the Capitol extension, the following descrip tion of the bronze door designed by the Michigan sculptor, Mr. Randolph Rog-

ers, for that building: "The bronze door ordered of Mr. Randolph Rogers was completed more than a year ago, and remains at Munich, awaiting the orders of the government, The sum of \$164,29 has been paid on account of it, and it will require about \$12,000 to pay the balance due upon it, including interest, storage, and other ex-

penses, to this date. "This door is composed entirely of bronze, back and front, and is said to be the only work of the kind in the world 20,000 lbs. The leading subject of its embellishments is the history of Columbus. It has two valves, with four pane! in each valve, and one semi-circular panel valve) contains a scene representing Columbus before the council of Salamanca; the second panel, his leaving the convent of La Rabida; the third panel, his audi the semi-circular panel over the transom presents his first landing at San Salvador; the Indians on the Island of Hispaniola; Barcelona; the scene in the seventh panel represents him a prisoner in chains about to be sent back to Spain; and the eighth panel contains a scene representing his death. There are sixteen small niches in the border or frame around the door, in which are sixteen statuettes representing distinguished cotemporaries of Coon his voyages from his own time down Fort Jackson and several of our river and Prescott. Crowning the door is a batteries, and were highly gratified at bust of Columbus. The ornaments are chiefly emblematic of conquest and navi-

This door was originally intended to be put up between the old Hall of Representatives and the corridor leading to the South wing. Mr. Walter, however, recommends that it be placed in the easteffectiveness, and promoting the health ern front of the center building, and be and comfort of the troops, but a uniform | made to constitute the principal entrance system of drill and discipline has been to the Capitol. In this situation its adopted, which has already been pro- elaborate decorations would be seen to ductive of the most beneficial results. It advantage, having the benefit of light and spection by Major General Casey. The shade, and there would be nothing to eventful morning came that fully found

AN EDITOR .- The component parts of that time for preparation has not been an editor are defined thus: The consti- They came over to our parade grounds unimproved, there will be no harm in as- tution of a horse, obstinacy of a mule, early in the morning and formed in line suring them, that whenever they test the independence of a wood-sawyer, pertinacto to the front, we on their rear in open ormatter, their highest expectations will be ity of a dun, endurance of a starving anaconda, impudence of a beggar, and an We visited the Lee and Lawton bat- entire resignation to the most confounded initiated, to behold near 2,000 mounted teries, and found the works in "tip top" of all earthly tread-mills; and he must men formed in battle array, with glitterorder, and the quarters of the men or- | be a moving target for everybody to | derly, clean and comfortable. At the shoot at, and is expected to know every-Lee battery the men were drilling at the thing, and to assist "busybodies" to pr skillfulness in the management of their he does not come up to this description, pieces, and the systematic precision of he cannot be thought a "good editor," and movement which would have been credi- is obliged from want of support to close table even to veteran gunners. From the | with the following valedictory: The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with a complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started this witnessed some target firing, which de- paper to the present-time, he has been solicited to lie upon every subject, and can't remember ever having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his sub scription list, or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having acquired a thorough contempt for imself, he retires in order to recruit his

moral constitution. WHAT WE ARE COMING TO, -Old Dr. Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in alluding to the era of continental money. effect upon a pilot boat. One ball struck spoke of it as a time "when creditors the target, and every shot and shell was were seen running away from their delivered within a few feet of it. Shells debtors, the debtors pursuing them were exploded so close to the target as in triumph and paying them without to partially cover it with earth and a log mercy." It is clear that the legal tender note scheme is rapidly bringing about this very state of affairs again -Debts which were contracted at the gold standard, with the expectation on the part of the creditor-founded upon the good faith of the government-that this standard would be adhered to, will under the unjust operation of an act of Congress, be liquidated by paper money that is now depreciated thirty three per cent, and may yet be at a discount of fifty per cent., or even more, This, of course, is simply legalized inustice and cannot fail to prove disastrous to all legitimate interests. Wid ows, orphans, poor people, and persons of small means, who had their little all invested in mortgages, bonds, stocks and savings banks, will lose half their property by the depreciation of the currency; "their debtors will pursue them in triumph and pay them without

REED PAPER -The editor of the Chicago Journal has seen a sample of paper made from reeds, which grew on the North Carolina coast. Its body almost as good as the best book printing paper, being a clear cream- all mounted and equipped. color, and a smooth and perfect finish. It is a better quality of paper than any manufactured from sorghum, pine shavings, or any substance except rags.

Fight the proolamation with resolutions and the rebellion with bayonets," is the advice of John J. Critten-

According to the report of the

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Co. K, FIFTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY, FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., January 31st, 1863.

FRIEND POND :-

Having promised to keep you posted as to the movements of our regiment, now, after the arduous duties of the day, will try and redeem my promise. About two weeks ago the regiment was startled, which is thus constructed; its weight is but agreeably so, by a command to prepare to move to the "front." All was hurry, and I must say confusion; every thing pertaining to the full equipment of over the transom. The first panel (be- a "Mounted Rifleman" was distributed, ginning at the bottom of the left hand and orders given for four days cooked rations (so I had to fly around to get our company's "grub" ready). The saddles had to be packed, and the men ence before Ferdinand and Isabella; the all ready the next morning. We were 7 A. M. we started for the Long Bridge, go with every one that comes along. fourth panel, his departure from Palos; all up to time, when, after considerable time being spent in millitary movethe fifth panel his first encounter with ments, the question being frequently asked by the men, " Where are we gothe sixth panel, his triumphal entry into ing to?" the company at 3 o'clock, P M., were ordered to move, and move we did, but not to the front, but down town to the Government blacksmith shop where our horses were all shod, nearly 100, in the short time of one hour and a half. It is a great establishment, emlumbus, and between the panels are heads ploying 176 men, their pay being \$45 representing historians who have written per month and board. The foreman told me that they could shoe 1500 horses a to the present day, ending with Irving day. After they were all shod we were marched back to camp fully expecting to move the next morning. But no, the gloomy faces of the men soon told the "order" was countermanded, though we were strictly enjoined to have our saddles packed and be ready at any time.

Well, day after day passed, and noth

ing happened to break the monotony of

camp life until last week, when we were

ordered to clean up and be ready for in-

us in Copeland's brigade, Casey's division, with the Sixth Michigan Cavalry .der. It was a splendid sight to the uning sabres, each company's guidon floating gaudily in the breeze. The scabbads ringing against the spurs made music that the horses seemed proud of, by the king a good appearance, would ever see beasts. home again and the dear ones they have left. In a short time the bugle pro- to draw requisitions and go to Fairfax from headquarters to take one day's ra- sounder at home.

front are strapped on. Our blankets next- them. Adjutant General the State of New York ly folded in your rubber "Talma;" on This is a regular seeesh hele. The

bridle and feed bag. A blanket is put and soldiers quartered in them. The on the horse under the saddle, and with rebels are said to be near to us in several the curb bridle and halter finish the directions, and pickets the night before ANN ARBOR . . . MICHIGAN, horse equipments. The man has around last brought in the news that Stuart his waist a large belt, on which are his intended to pay us a visit, but he did not Friday Morning, February 13. pistol and holster, box with 42 rounds of come. I guess he thought better. We rifle cartridge, ditto with 24 of pistol were all prepared. I feel in no danger From the 5th Mich. Cavalry, and cap box, while across his shoulder is of surprise with such cool headed officers bung his haversack, containing his ra as we have. You know Capt. CLARK ascertained beyond doubt that Kirby tions, consisting of a chunk of boiled well enough, so it is needless to speak of Smith's 10,000 men, which we knew had salt pork, thrown in with some hard tack, him. The boys all put great confidence a tough kind of square crackers, that in him. Our first Lieut. W. O. WORTH, need as tough jaws to masticate. Be- of Pontiac, is a young man of experience, sides this there are (for them that are being one of the old Mich. 1st Cavalry; lucky enough to have them) a knife, fork, we all like him and all look up to him for spoon and cup; across the other shoulder military instruction. Lieut. WHITE, is the ever needed canteen, and at the of our University, well known to the back is slung the rifle, the whole ma- people of Ann Arbor, has won the conking quite a load to carry, but I think fidence and good will of the men, and night General Rosecrans directed Lieumuch preferable to the knapsack (Lin- they are not afraid to trust him. Our coln hump as our boys call them) of in- other officers are all on good terms with fantry. You could not get one of them the men. As to myself I should not to be transferred, they like this arm of like to be transferred to any other comthe service so much better. But, sir, I pany. am running off from what I promised.

place in the world and to be on the alert. every General in the division. Loading being finished we resumed our Last night the place was fired in 3 or Meadow Lark's pleasant note is heard, posed they were set on fire by secesh .hapless horses that have died and been password, or will not halt promptly. way plainly indicates the ravages of war; slave hut, as the weather is very cold, the houses that were once planter's splen- and there we can have a good fire. We did mansions are now taken possession of send to Washington for our mail and the by the soldiers and are fast going to ruin. boys look for the "ARGUS" every were drawn in, the men mounted, and we old friends in Ann Arbor. proceeded to Fairfax, arriving at 3 P. M. the Captain reported to Gen. STOUTON way they pranced around. As I cast my and was ordered to quarter his horses eye down the long ranks, I wondered to and men. Our tents are pitched on myself how many of the poor fellows, short notice, our horses put in sheds, and now striving to outdo his comrade in ma-Soon came the order for me and Sumner

claimed that the "Old Hero" had come, Station for provisions and feed for the the band commenced playing, and the horses. We swallowed some supper, had General (an old man, by reputation a our horses saddled, looked to our arms good soldier though not very graceful in and started, the distance being four miles, the saddle) with his staff rode along the on a military road, through the pine front and rear of the Sixth, and the same woods. It was a dreary ride, much more with us, then took his position and the so to men that were not used to the counbrigade passed in review by him, and the try. There were but 3 or 4 houses the affair was finished. I heard he pro- whole distance. More than once did I nounced himself well satisfied with our feel for my revolver as I thought I saw returned to camp at dusk, well pleased be nothing but stumps of trees, we finishwith ourselves and our officers. Since ed our mission in safety, and returned to astir, joy beamed in each man's countento proceed. We slept that night on a ance, and the inquiries as to where we bed of pine boughs strewn on the ground were going? were answered by an order in our tents and I must say I never slept son. tions (cooked) and report to General The weather up to this time was very

Stouton at Fairfax Court House, and pleasant, but in the night it commenced that General Casey would meet us there, snowing, and on getting ap in the mornand then we were going on a tour of in- ing it was 4 inches deep. It, continued spection of the several regiments of his all day, and at night was 15 inches deep. division, reaching to the front at Fred- This was Tuesday, January 27th. In ericksburg. It is needless to say the the evening 24 prisoners were brought in the victory. boys were ready. Many of them were who, on examination, proved to be 9 of so elated they did not go to bed at all, our paroled men, some deserters, Parson and as the restriction of "lights out" Longstreet, Chaplain of the 1st Virginia was done away with that night, some Cavalry, a fine looking fellow, more of a might be seen packing up, some writing Captain I think than a Minister, a Lieut. to dear ones at home, each busy about and Sergeant Major of the same Regisomething necessary for the start. At ment, and some privates. Their propera quarter to seven, A. M., the men were ty was soon confiscated by the men, and the prisoners next morning were sent to It may be interesting to your readers Washington. There are three or four you as in the glorious-yes, gloriousto know what are the equipments of a secesh brought in daily; there are several days of 1849. We were then all Ital-"Mounted Rifleman" and his horse .- in the jail here now. Owing to the in- ians fighting in defense of our hearths, First, there is the saddle (a McClellan) elemency of the weather, we took poseswith saddle bags attached, in which are sion of the Episcopal Church, (which honor issued from the ordeal without a carried curry combs, brush, and circin- was partly demolished by others), and stain. gle and any little things the trooper tore up the floor and have got our horses may want to carry on the back and stabled. It makes good quarters for

lariett rope, and picket pin, watering poetable dwellings are all torn to pieces

Our men are kept continually on the Well, I said the men were ready. At | go. Gen. STOUTON sends for the men to which we crossed, the morning very We have had a squad of 12 with the foggy. On arriving at the Virginia side Paymaster all over to the several regiwe were halted, drawn up in line, and ments in this part of the country. So the order to load given, Captain CLARK instead of being Body Guard to General telling us that we were not in the safest | CASEY, we are couriers and escorts for

march. The sun at last penetrates the 4 places, but discovered soon enough to fog, and the day becomes beautiful and do no damage. The General's headspring-like. Blue birds chirrup and the quarters was one of them. It is supwhile all along the road are seen myriads The orders are to shoot any one out of crows, feasting on the carcasses of the doors after "taps" that has not the

thrown off the road. Everything on the I have to do my writing in a negro Not a fence did I see all the way to week. They come regularly and we are Fairfax, except around a small grave- very thankful for them. Homer Moore yard. In the road we passed numbers and Foley, with some others, sick, were of government wagons, camps, and pick- left in the city. They are getting well et guards; in fact everything is military; fast. Foley has his discharge papers did not meet a dozen civilians the whole and is going home. JOHN SINCLAIR and tain in real military style, worthy of an ment up to the 1st of November, but a stream close at hand. The meal being more than I expected to, so will close lation does not feel concluded the bugle sounded, the pickets this poor letter with respects to all my ner of means grateful to her for the in-

Yours. COMMISSARY.

Garibaldi's Address to the Romans. Garibaldi has written the following would accept the Presidency of a new committee formed in Rome;

Pisa, Dec. 17, 1862. DEAR FRIENDS-I accept with gratiande and confidence the Presidency of your political committee.

Where the sun of liberty is dimwhere the priest maintains the darkness by ignorance and superstitionwhere foreign insolence strives to give life to the fatal idol, by offering it a sword already crimsoned with the death of one people, to be used to give death to another-there an effort of action must be made on behalf of liberty, independence, civilization and progress. regiment. We were then paraded down the glimpse of some one in the darkness; The mean and cowardly instigations of and around the city of Washington, and but on closer examination it proved to the agents of corruption unnerve the intellect and the heart, and render mean and despicable all the acts of life. then till Sunday all was quiet, when Com- camp at 10 P. M. We did not see a and the existence of the whole nation pany K was ordered to be ready to man except the picket who brought us are at stake. Until you shall be able start at 7 A M., Monday, as body guard to a stand by "halt!" when our busi- to make yourselves respected, diploma for General Casey. Every one was ness being made known we were allowed cy, believe me, will hold you in con tempt. Be you the first to despise her fond allurements. They are the offspring of lies and the nurslings of trea-

Romans! It is from yourselves alone that you must demand your liberty, and you will obtain it. Have daring, courage and faith! Let us work together like persevering explorers in the bowels of the earth. To-day, the rough, barren stones; to-morrow, the metal. To-day the labor of prepara tion; to-morrow the open struggle and

If your hearts fail you, go to your ruins, your sepulchres, and your dead! hundred other names that have shed lustre on your history!

Interrogate the past; two cras of civilization will give you answer!-Trust in the present; twenty-two millions of brothers are bound to help you, and they will help you! I will be with our lands, our laws; and-I say it with the conscious pride of truth-Italian

Yours, with affection, GARIBALDI.

An honest farmer writes to an has 106,033 men in active military ser- the side, fastened to rings, is the sabre, houses that might once have been res- me down on your list of cattle for a are sometimes frozen on their debut

How Rosecrans Outwitted Bragg.

A correspondent of the New York

Tribuna, writing from Murfreesboro, says: A cunning ruse was practiced upon the enemy, Friday night, January 2d. It was apparent that their numbers exceeded ours. Major General Thomas, who is habitually deliberate, said the enemy outnumbered us some 5,000 or 6,000 men. After we occupied Murfreesboro, we been detached from Bragg ostensibly to go to Mississippi, had been quietly bivouaced among the mountains within call of Murfreesboro, and when the army of the Cumberland moved upon Bragg, they were ordered back to the front -It was a cunning ruse. Bragg did it to bring on an attack, vainly imagining that his reinforcements would turn the scale of victory in his favor. But Friday tenant Colonel Langdon, of General McCook's staff and Captain C. R. Thompson of his own, each possessing voices of fine volume, to "move the fourteenth division" to the right of our line, as demonstratively as possible. You will understand that the "fourteenth division' was a myth. There was none such in

the army. Langdon and Thompson, however, with powerful vocalization, deployed its columns into line, and illuminated the woods with blazing bivouac fires. Subsequently Gen. Rosecrans visited the camps of the "Fourteenth Division," and taking a let of orderlies, each with a fire brand in his hand he laid out a long line of battle, with glowing picket stations, completely overlapping the left wing of the enemy. Bragg, in his jubilant dis patch to Jeff. Davis, said that "the enemy having received heavy reinforcements, he deemed it prudent to retire." The "Fourteenth Division," consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Langdon, Captain Thompson, and the General commanding with his orderlies, and a few flambeaus, were all the reinforcements our army had received.

The Most Extravagant Woman in the World.

The Empress of France is probably the most extravagant woman living .-Nor is this all; she has been the cause of ruinous extravagance in the families of her husband's subjects and in all the countries where the fashions she has set have found tavor. M. Fould, the Emperor's Minister of Finance, threatens to resign his office unless her enordistance. We passed Alexandria to the all the rest of the Ann Arbor boys are mous drafts upon the treasury are curleft and halted at noon to feed. Our Cap- well. The Paymaster has paid the regi- tailed. So costly has she made the toilette in Paris, that fashionable ladies old campaigner, threw out his pickets on our company being out here did not get for dress; it is stated by the English are utterly unable to settle their bills an eminence overlooking the country, ours, and think we shall have to wait press that it is as much as many of all dismounted and man and beast re- until next pay day, rather tough, but them can do to pay the large debts galed themselves with the fodder they had brought with them, and washed it down with draughts of good water from if they had the money. I have written down with draughts of good water from if they had the money. I have written the rougher half of its civilized poputroduction of the articles. She has made her palace in the Tuileries as magnificent as the palace one reads about in oriental tables. The doors of her boudoir are of ivory, inlaid with gold. The furniture is of rosewood, inlaid with mirrors, gold, ivory, and is letter in reply to the request that he upholstered with pale red silk. Smyrnaian carpeting of the heaviest texture covers the floor, and the ceiling is splendidly frescoed. The desks and portfolios are of toirtoise shell, arabesqued with gold; and the most valuable paintings of the old masters ornament the walls. The beautiful woman has surrounded herself with these luxuries, spends an almost fabulous amount annually in rare laces and all the most expensive articles of female costume, besides subscribing unheard of sums in aid of certain vast political schemes for she is withal an intriguing politician. The empress is thirty-six years of age, and therefore old enough to have learned prudence; yet she is more prodigal now than in the hey-day of her youth and beauty. The Queen of Louis XVI was as extravagant, and as fond of meddling in state affairs as Eugenie, and her fool of a husband suffered her to lead him by the nose,-One day they lost their heads, poor things. Would it not be well for Louis Napoleon to take the warning to

Good Advice.

Never cut a piece out of a news-paper until you have looked on the other side, where perhaps you may find something more valuable than that which you first intended to appropriate.

Never put salt into your soup before you have tasted it. I have known gentlemen very much enraged by doing so, Never burn your fingers if you can help it. People burn their fingers every day, when they might have escaped if they had been careful.

Let no gentleman ever quarrel with There you will find courage. Touch a woman. If you are in trouble with the dust of Spartacus, Brutus, and a her, retreat. If she abuses you, be silent. If she tear your cloak off, give her your coat. If she box your ears bow. If she tear your eyes out, feel your way to the door-but fly.

Don't put your feet on the table .-True, the members of Congress do lso, but your are not a member of Congress. If you form one of a large mixed company, and a diffident stranger en-

ters the room and takes a seat among you, say something to him, for heaven's sake, even although it be only, "Fine evening, sir." Do not let him set bolt upright, suffering all the apprehensions and agonies of bashfulness, without any relief. Ask how he has been-tell him you know his friend so and soanything that will do to break the icy agricultural society, "Gents please put siffness in which very decent fellows

before a new circle.

Washington, Feb. 9. The Military Committee of the Senate reported back, to-day, a new substitute for the conscription bill In view ject of much discussion among military of its importance, I send a lengthly ab- men. It is generally denounced as un stract. The bill was agreed on in committee as a sort of compromise of all ealeulated to provoke an amount of unviews, and will be pressed to a vote in its present shape. The bill opens with a preamble reciting the duty of the government to suppress the rebellion and

First, that all able-bodied male citizens in the United States, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, are de-cided to constitute the national forces, operation of those Governors and those and shall be liable to military duty when States heretofore does not justify. The called out by the President.

Sec. 7 exempts the following persons : morally and mentally unfit for service; such as are necessary for the protection orphans or helpless children; and such sonal service; also-

First-The Vice-President of the United States; the Judges of the various this conscription bill. It is drawn up courts of United States, and the heads of either in perfect ignorance, or in willful the various executive departments.

him for support.

father or mother.

Fifth-The father of motherless children, under twelve, dependent upon him.

two, shall be exempt. and no person but such as are herein exor permitted to serve.

persons subject to do military duty, and surpassed this effort. they shall not in any district be called into service until those of the first class shall have been called.

Section 4 provides that, for greater

whom must be a licensed surgeon.

include three officers as a class who are an investigation. subject to two years, to be called into service and to serve for three years or during the war, when called into the service, they shall be upon the same footing as all volunteers.

Section 11 and 12 provides for the President assigning the quota to each district, and the Enrolling Board shall make a draft of the required number.

The remaining sections, from 12 to 17 of regiments when reduced; making rules for court-martial, etc.

Suggestion in Regard to Cameron .-The Cincinnati Commercial makes the following suggestion in regard to the disposal of Cameron:

"What is to become of Simon? His siderably damaged by this development of Pennsylvania politics, and there seems will accept the command of the black pauperism of the district. brigade which Governor Andrew has been authorized to raise in Massachusetts. We rejoice to learn from a cotemporary that he has already applied for the situa- Duke d'Enghien, has just died in his tion. It will probably go hard with the ninety-third year. He was one of the negroes, so far as their commissariat is concerned, but we are not sure but the He had been the fellow-student and country would gain by it, particularly if even the Corporal of Napoleon at the the brigade, commander and all, were school of Brienne. detailed for garrison duty in unhealthy and malarious districts along the South-

rightly called waiting maids,

The Proposed Conseription Bill-From the National Intelligencer.

Senator Wilson's "conscription" bill. which seems to be in a fair way for a ANN ARBOR . . . MICHIGAN, passage through the Senate, is the subfair, inexpedient and impracticable, and popularity which would be avoided by a ore equitable measure. The first serious objection to the bill is that it overrides all State authority and puts the whole gravantee to each State a republican business of regulating and enforcing a draft in the hands of the President. This provision implies a distrust of the loyalty and patriotism of the Governors of the 31 Northern States, which the liberal co- 4th State authorities cannot fail to feel that they are treated with neglect and injustice Such may be rejected as are physically, if the bill passes in this shape. It would be far better to rely frankly upon the aid of the local authorities in executing a and support of aged and infirm parents, conscription measure, than to snub and set them aside as the bill proposes to do. unfortunate persons as are not provided It is just such over-riding of State govfor by the public. Provided that, in eroments and State pride that makes the each case, the circumstances of each par- rebel conscription so odious all through ty claiming exemption shall be such that the seceded States. This is one of these he cannot render an equivalent for per- things in which it ought to be our boast that we do not copy from the enemy.

Another strong objection lies against

neglect, of all the maxims of military Second-The only son of aged or in- policy, founded in common sense, and firm parents, or parents dependent upon ratified by experience of all the best Kalamazoo. fighting nations on the earth. This bill Third-When there are two or more makes no distinction on account of ages sons of aged or infirm parents subject to or condition. All able-bodied men be draft the father, or, if he be dead, the tween 18 and 45 are liable to be drafted; mother, elect which son shall be exempt. and no commutation money is accepted. Fourth-The only brother of children The man with a large family to support not twelve years old, having neither has no preference over the man who is alone in the world The man who has climbed up to middle life, with indifferent health, and who would be killed by a Sixth-When there are father and day's hard marching or a night's exposons in the same family or household, sure, is put on the same footing as the and two sons of them are in the military athletic vigorous fellow of twenty-five. service as non-commissioned officers, mu | The bill, instead of being so contrived as sicians, and privates, the residue of such to give the least jar to all the institu family and household, not exempting the tions and interests of society, seems to be especially designed to bear with iron Seventh -All fathers having two or hardness upon the settled order of things. more children, no one of whom is over In monarchies and despotisms-where the age of fourteen, owning or occupying the raising of armies is reduced to a a farm not exceeding fifty acres, upon science—care is taken that the business which he is dependent for the support interests of the country are not upset by and maintenance of himself and family, an indiscriminate draft. Exceptions are made in favor of men with families empted shall be exempt. Provided, that The young and strong are taken before no person convicted of any crime pun- the middle-aged are called upon, and a ishable by imprisonment shall be enrolled commutation fee is accepted by the government from those who are drawn but Section 3 enacts that the national are unable to go to the war. A conforces not now in military service shall scription system like the French has be divided into two classes, the first of been found. by long practice, to be not which shall comprise all persons subject only admirably efficient, but to cause the to military duty between eighteen and least possible disorder to all the interests have occasion to recur to their names of Burnside. How can a campaign sucthirty years of age, and all unmarried of the country. If the Senator had persons subject to military duty above gone to work to get up a bill, which the age of thirty and under forty-five; would tend to make the very name of the second class shall comprise all other conscription odious, he could not have

The Broken Blockade.

Wushington, Feb. 9. Official dispatches have been receivconvenience in enrolling, organizing, &c., ed from Admiral Dupont, regarding the United States snall be divided into the recent affair off Charleston; also enmilitary districts - the District of Co. closing the account of Commander lumbia to constitute one, each Territory | Stellwagen of the Mercedita and Keybeen divided into two or more Congress- paroled, but nothing was said about the ional districts, the President shall divide | vessel, which together with the Keythe same into as many enrollment dis- stone, are repairing at Port Royal. tricts as may be convenient. A Provost The rams came upon the fleet during Marshal, with the rank of Captain, shall a thick fog, and were not seen until be appointed for each of these districts, close alongside the Mercedita. The who is to be subject to the orders of the ram being so low in the water the Provost Marshal General appointed by Mercedita was unable to bring a gun Washington, with the rank of Colonel. first shot of the ram, which passed Section 6 provides that the Provost clean through her, and, exploding her Marshal General shall make all rules and steam drum, deprived her of the power regulations, subject to the Secretary of of motion, killing the gunner and scaldthe President may decide upon carrying after being detained half an hour by the Mercedita, started for the Keystone All deserters from any force, and spies, and soon disabled her by a shot through may be arrested by the Provost Marshal both steam chests. Ten rifle shells Section 7 provides for a Board of En- struck her, and two burst on the quarrollment, to be composed of the Provost ter deck. The Housatonic gave chase Marshal, as president and two others, to and a shot from her struck the pilotbe appointed by the President, one of house of the Ram, doing, it is thought, for his recent speech on the resolutions some damage and carried away a flag Sections 8, 9 and 10 provide for sub. The rebel vessels then passed north districts to be made by this Board, and ward, and took refuge in the Swash the appointment before the 10th of March | Channel. About one-tourth of the next, and in each alternate year thereaf | crew of the Keystone were killed and ter, of an enrolling officer for each sub. wounded Most of them died from the us of the boy who got worsted in a fight, district, who is to enrol all persons sub- escaping steam Com Stellwagen has and proposed satisfaction by "making ject to duty before the first of April to asked, and Admiral Dupont ordered,

CHARLESTON -The attack on Savannah and Charleston, there is reason to believe, has already commenced. The Savannah Republican of the 28th says that the day previous seven Federal vessels were bombarding Genesis Point some distance from that city, and a bulletine posted in Richmond, in Rich- sons subject to military duty between inclusive; provide for a bounty of fifty mond, on Tuesday, announced that one 18 and 30 years of age, and of all undollars, on re-enlistment, to the present gun had been dismounted, "and that soldiers, the acceptance of substitutes all the churches and hotels in Savanfrom any drafted man and the latter's nah had been seized for hospital purconsequent exemption; imposing severe poses, in anticipation of a general en- the second class shall comprise all othpenalties for desertion; the consolidation gagement." There are also intimations that vessels with Federal troops were approaching points on the coast, evidently with the view of landing.

in twenty-one Unions of the English cotton districts, for the second week of January, show a diminution of 8,620. chances of a return to Russia are con- as compared with the first week, Six Unions had more, two had the same number as the previous week, and thirto be no opportunity of securing his val- teen had less. In five weeks there had nable services to the country unless he been a net decrease of 26,880 in the

> France formerly Aid-de-Camp of the last representatives of the army of 1789.

The Count de Chambord has followed the example set by his holiness, and contributed 10,000f. to the Gen. WILLCOX to be Major-General .-Marriageable young ladies are unemployed operatives in the manufac- Good. turing towns of France,

The Michigan Argus.

Friday Morning. February 13.

Democratic Nominations. For Justice of the Supreme Court, DAVID JOHNSON.

For Regents of the University, At Large-OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, WILLIAM A. MOORE. -ZINA PITCHER, NATHANIEL A. BALCH, CHARLES II. RICHMOND, ADAM L. ROOF, ELIJAH F. BURT, JOSEPH COULTER.

The Nominations.

The Democratic State Convention was held in Detroit on Wednesday. The attendance was large, and the nominations unanimously made. The following are the candidates:

For Judge of the Supreme Court-DAVID JOHNSON, of Jackson. For Regents of the University-

At large-OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, of " WM. A. MOORE, of Wayne.

3d Dist,-Chas. H. RICHMOND, of 54 3-4.

Washtenaw. 4th Dist .- ADAM L. ROOF, of Ionia. 5th " ELIJAH F. BURT. of Liv-

6th Dist .- Joseph Coulter, of On-

DAVID JOHNSON, the nominee for least interesting? I suppose that the pa-Judge, is known to our readers as an pers give you all the particulars of arms able lawyer, and better as an honest movements, perhaps more accurately and upright Judge. If elected he will than I can, but there is one thing that

adorn the bench. some of the ablest men in the State- I am, "and I know it." Burnside has several of whom have for years been played out, and Hooker is now going to education, and who will take pride in fifteen or twenty thousand more lives, the University. The local candidate, then off goes his head. The result of hundred and thirty-one (1131) men, and, Mr. Richmond is well known to our the operations at Fredricksburg seems citizens as a gentleman possessing those to be in accordance with all the past excellent business qualifications, which movements of the army of the Potomac, are especially necessary to the local since its first movement in the direction Regent. If elected he will be found a of Richmond. The neglect of assistance good financial officer, firm, straight for- and co operation that proved so disasward and gentlemanly The nomina- trous to McClellan, has also destroyed tion was unsought by him. We shall the plans and obstructed the movements

evening to hear the report of the committee on resolutions, and as we came the nervous, imbecile, tremulous and home on the early train we do not know | fluctuating state of the War Department. at this writing the character of the This system was the cause of the failure

In lecturing the Journal for venturing to suggest the name of one of our citizens as a fit person for a candidate for one or more as the President shall direct, stone the only two vessels injured. Regent, the State News takes occasion to and each Congressional district fixed by though other vessels of the squadron make a drive at the recent Democratic law shall constitute one. Provided, that were struck by the enemy's shot. The Convention of this County for instructin States which have not, by their laws, officers and crew of the Mercedita were ing its delegates. It says: "We all have our preferences, but all that any Convention can consistently do, is simply to recommend, not to instruct." It is singular how many Democratic, Whig, and Republican State, County, and other Conventions have been inconsistent, for all the President, whose office is to be in to bear on her, and was disabled by the have assumed to instruct their delegates - not the convention to which they were accredited-whenever they had any particular man or measure to endorse. The War's approval, and other duties which ing a number of the crew. The ram News should issue a guide book for con-

Judging by the way the Detroit Advertiser and Tribuns-we buy a copy occasionally-pitches into the Hon. H. J. BEAKES, member from this district, on the state of the Union, it must have made the fur fly on ye radicals somewhat. At all events the hard names so profusely dealt out by our cotemporary remind mouths at his opponent's sister." We apprehend that Mr. BEAKES will not be PROBABLE ATTACK ON SAVANNAH AND sorely troubled by the Tribune's epithets.

ROUGH ON BACHELORS .- The latest military bill introduced into the U.S. Senate provides for dividing the militia not in service into two classes, the first of which shall consist of all permarried persons subject to military duty between the ages of 30 and 45 years; er persons subject to military duty, and shall not be called into service until those of the first class shall have been called out. If the bill should pass The returns of the pauperism | there will be a stampede of bachelors over 30 and under 45, not for Canada, by a knowledge of disaster and defeat. but for the State of Matrimony.

The federal ram Queen of the West having successfully run by the rebel batteries at Vicksburg will cut off river communication between that place and Port Hudson, and will make General Count de Seran, of it easier to reduce either of those pla-

> The bill to widen the Illinois and Michigan Canal was defeated in the House on Monday, by a vote of 71 to 61. One raid on the national treasury prevented. The President has nominated

The Legislature has perfected rious resolutions on the state of the spite of recent hopes is a failure. Union having monopolized the time of both Houses. When the Union is saved the work of legislation will begin.

Our fellow-citizen, Gov. Felcu, was the choice of a large portion of the Democratic State Convention, on Wednesday, and despite the positive withdrawal of his name received the largest vote of any candidate on the first bal- tend the draft, e c., the Board of Super-

TO BE EXPECTED .- The editor of the News says, "We have known Mr. Normis as man and boy for thirtyis his claim to the votes of the people.

Gold has fluctuated during the 1st Dist.-Zina Pitcher, of Wayne, week all around 55. On Wednesday in 24 " NATHAILL A. BALCH, of N. Y., it ran down to 52e advanced to brought in contact with James McMahon

What a Soldier thinks.

What shall I write that will be in the

HEAD-QUARTERS 4th Reg. Mich Infantry, Near FALMOUTH, Va., Thursday Evening, February 5th, '63. FRIEND B-:

I can assure you, and that is, the army The nominees for Regents comprise of the Potomac is getting demoralized, ceed when the commanding officer is an--The Convention adjourned until noved and frustrated by numberless 'orders' and 'countermands,' that illustrate of the Peninsular campaign, and in my humble opinion, will prove still more martials have somewhat dampened the ardor of McClellan's traducers, and unmis takably shift the responsibility of all Abe,' his War Secretary, and the machinations of that pest of a 'War Committee;' and I opine that patience and endurance tion in the powers that be, unless a dif ferent and more systematic course is purunpropitious and unsuccessful, than the famous 'Committee on the conduct of the War,' headed by Michigan's standing with all their official dignity and importance, start for the scene of action to 'investigate,' and report accordingly to the anxious and bewildered public, a miaffair. The 'Committee' after procuring the evidence of several prominent officers, conclude to 'report testimony without comment,' finding most likely that their fond expectations were not realized, and instead of being enabled to denounce and disgrace the commanding officer, and effeet another removal, they find that the lect of certain officials in Washington, both military and civic; but as it is not well for kettles to call pots black, the tion without comment. The people had released. become somewhat distrustful over the meagre, conflicting and suspicious reports from day to day, always confounded with 'rumors,' or 'suppositions,' and 'opinions of certain reliable gentlemen.' A fever-But the clouds are now clearing away, its legitimate origin; a new state of things is quite apparent, an army again re organized under the command of Gen. GEORGE B. McClellan, will yet claiming similar legislation. march steadfastly, unfalteringly and defian'ly 'Onward to Richmond!' Give us !. back our 'Little Mac.' and the eagles on our banners will flap their wings with

Yours, &c.,

future efforts be crowned with success.

standard and shout with joy, and our

La There is nothing really new little business during the week, the va- from Vicksburg, except that the canal in Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press.

> Latest advices from the Army of the Potomac say that the Ninth Army Corps had gone to Fortress Monroe, probably en route for Charleston Several Michigan regiments are in this Corps.

The Supervisors - The Draft.

Commissioner for this county to superinvisors convened on Monday, and were in session during that day and Tuesday, charge direct-but, after debate, more making their reports with necessary conservative counsels prevailed, and it towns under the two calls for 300,000 six years or more, and have esteemed each. We cannot give reports in detail, him very highly as a man and a citizen, but understand it was determined that Senate: and as far as we can judge he is learned the county had filled her quota. By the in the law, but his polities! oh his politwo calls Washtenaw was required to tics, how offensive!" It was not to be furnish 1,131 men. The reports show expected that the News would like the her entitled to credit -- exclusive of good news, and answers the question in our last issue.

During the session the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We have been frequently 56c, and closed "feverish" at 54 1-4a draft Commissioner for the County of Washtenaw, therefore,

Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of Washtena v County, assembled, that we avail ourselves of the opportunity to express our appreciation of the fidelity and impartiality with which the Com missioner has discharged the various du- York ies and responsibillites of his office, and the ability and zeal with which he has defended and protected the rights of this county in every instance coming within the scope of his duties.

Resolved, That the above be entered upon the journal of this Board. Carried unanimously.

Whereas, Under the call of the President of the United States for six hundred thousand men, the Adjutant General of prominently identified with the cause of try his skill, which will probably cost the State of Michigan, fixed the quota for the County of Washtenay at eleven

Whereas, By the official census of the United States for A. D., 1860, it appears that the population of the State was 751,110 and of the County 35,747 which would make the quota for Washtenaw County 1,112 men on the basis of 23.

372 for the whole State, therefore, be it, Resolved, By this Board, that the Adjutant General be respectfully requested to order the above correction made in

From Vicksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press. Мемриів, Feb. 6, ? VIA CAIRO, 8.

The ram Queen of the West ran past

Vicksburg on the 2d.

A correspondent with the fleet furnishes the following particulars, dated near disastrous to future operations, unless a Vicksburg, 2d: It was determined yesdifferent and wiser policy is adopted, that terday that the rams Monarch and Queen will allow a commanding officer to plan, This morning at daybreak, from some of the West should run the blockade. adopt, and carry out some sensible idea | cause, the Monarch aid not raise steam The revelations which have come to light at the proper time nor join in the atthrough the channel of the recent court. tempt. The Queen did not get off as as expected. At 6 o'clock she s'arted under a full head of steam. She was under the command of Col. Ellet, who aided in capturing Memphis. Vickspast reverses upon the shoulders of 'old burgers evidently were not taken by surprise, as they opened fire promptly. The Queen was four miles distant from Vicksburg when she started. When she had proceded half of a mile a signal light was will eventually cease to be virtues, and hoisted on the cupola of the Vicksburg the people will soon clamor for a revolu- Court House; in five minutes the batteries opened fire. The Queen kept steadily on her way, the guns bearing on her increasing in number, momentarily, sued. No sooner is it known that the until finally every battery seemed playing. demonstrations at Fredricksburg were Her progress was so rapid that the batteries could not get her range with any degree of accuracy. Out of two hundred shots fired only three took effect. One seven-inch shell lodged in a state room, dishonor and disgrace, (Zack Chandler,) but did not explode. Had it done so, Col. Ellet says the ram would have been destroyed, but no one aboard was injured. The Queen attempted no reply to the batteries, but ran into the gunboat Vicks burg at the wharf, striking her forward nute and perfect detail of the unpleasant of the cook house, damaging her to some extent. In less than one hour from starting, the ram was safely anchored below the city, at the mouth of the new cut off. The Queen carries two heavy Parrott guns Ellet's intention doubtless is to cut off steamboat communication between Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

Parties just from the South assert positively that Van Dorn and Pemberton have been relieved and ordered to Richresponsibility points directly to the neg | mond. Jackson succeeds the former as Chief of Cavalry. Price is still at Grenada.

The Little Forest Queen, a trading boat, seized vesterday and charged with committee resolve to report the investiga- smuggling below here, was afterwards

PAPER TAX. - John D. Defrees, Superintendent of the government printing office, expresses the opinion that the printing, at less than fifty thousand dol- their original issues. of reverses and defeats is traced back to \$100,000. The Ways and Means Com- ence: mittee say their principal objection to repealing the duty is that it is setting a Chase on left end. bad precedent, and that a hundred other interests will be coming at once and Hamilton on lower left centre.

The Liverpool Cotton Circular America, on left hand. is counting on 50 000 bales of cotton from the Southern ports during the oval portrait of Lincoln on upper left year 1863. It seems to be auticipating end. joy, and the remaining fragments of our extensive runnings of the blockade. broken columns will rally around the old

The London Herald, of the evening of the 18th January, says it has reason to believe that the Duke of Hamilton on upper left centre. Saxe-Coburg has accepted the throne eagle on rock on upper left end.

From Washington

Washington, Feb. 10. This morning an important caucus of republican Senators was held in the Senate Chamber before the meeting of that body for the days session. After the organization the subject matter discussed was the course which the Senate should take on the revelation of Secretary Seward's pretended correspondence with M. Mercier, the French By call of Hon. James McMahon, Minister on his departure for Richmond last summer. Some of the Senators were for the most radical measure-even the resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. Grimes, making the proofs of volunteers in their several was finally determined that the following resolution, which was subse quently adopted in the Senate, would elicit the information required by the

" Resolved, That the President of in his judgment incompatible with the public interest, to lay before the Senate any correspondence which has taken politics of Mr. Norris or any other several in Navy not allowed-for 1,221, place between this government and the Democrat, and in that non-endersement an excess of 90 over the quota. This is government of France on the subject of mediation, arbitration, or other measures looking to the termination of the existing civil war."

The radicals, if successful in substantiating the alleged facts by the answer from the President to this resolution, teel confident that they will secure the removal of Secretary Seward from the Cabinet.

The Secretary of War sent a letter to-day to the Military Committee, arging the passage of the bill introduced some time since for the immediate erection of an arsenal and depot for ordnances at Weehawken, near New

The Senate Military Committee are averse to the House bill for a submarine telegraph cable coastwise to New Orleans The Senate passed to day a lengthy

postal bill, drawn up by the Postmaster General, remodeling the entire postal system of the country. It provides for the appointment of all Postmasters receiving a salary of over \$1,000 per year by the Postmaster General, and divides them into five classes, as follows: First, to have not more than \$4,000 nor less than \$3,000; second not more than \$3,000 nor less than \$2.000; third, not more than \$2,000 nor less than \$1,000; fourth, not more than \$1,000 nor less than \$100; and, fifth, all less than \$100. All perquisites are abolished; drop letters are to be charged two cents, and carriers to be paid \$1,000 per year from the revenue instead of collecting a cent on each letter. Newspapers may be delivered to subscribers in the city, by postmasters, on contract, and branch depositaries established. other important respects it changes the present system.

An important meeting of New Eng-land, New York, and Western publish ers was held to-day, to take measures to secure the reduction of the duty on paper. A resoluti n, asking that it nay be fixed at 5 per cent., was adopted It is ascertained that no printing paper has been imported under the present tariff the small revenue alluded to in the late letter of Secretary Chase arising from in portations of wall

and writing paper.

The following bill was offered by the Military Committee of the Senate Generals and nine Brigadier Generals for the regular army, and forty Major Generals and twenty Brigadier Generals for the volunteer forces, authorized by existing laws, there may be appointed thirty Major Generals and seventy Brigadier Geneeals of volun

It is said on good authority that the Emperor of the French is actually hipping from Alexandria, Egypt, to Mexico, some thousand Nubian troops, for whose services in his armies he has pargained with their master, the Pasha. They are conscripts, as black as the ace of spades, and, having originally been forced into the Pasha's service, are again being forced into that of Napoleon III, on this continent.

The President has nominated Gen. Phelps, of negro pr clamation fame, to be a Major General, vice Ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, resigned, and dating his commission so that he will rank all volunteer Major Generals in the service except Generals Dix, Butler, and Banks.

Dispatches to the Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 10.

A portion of Col. Baker's detectives seized 188 cases of boots and shoes, in transit across the Potomac, from Leonard, Md., designed for the South. The goods and smugglers were sent to Washington under guard. From what is said here, in well in

ormed circles, Capt. Worden's object in proceeding to Fort McAllister with the Montauk was merely to test the effeet of the shot upon the turret of his vessel, and upon which the rebel steelpointed shot had no injurious effect. -His proceeding to that quarter to demelish the rebel works, &c., was not specified in the original programme.

COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTES .- The abolition of the paper duty would save government, as yet, has no notice that one hundred thousand dollars in his office any of the Treasury notes have been ish anxiety and want of confidence is during the next year. Secretary Chase counterfeited; but it is known that some harder to endure, than grief made bitter gives the whole receipts from the duties of the lower denominations have been on all kinds of paper, writing as well as raised to represent larger amounts than lars. Thus, for the sake of securing we would recommend that the following light begins to shine through the barriers \$50,000, the government is submitting to descriptions of he various denominations of falsehood and suppression, the cause an extra expense in its own printing of be kept in a convenient place for refer-

ONES-Vig. large oval portrait of Twos-Vig. large oval portrait of

Fives-Likeness of Hamilton on right end; statute of female, representing

TENS-Vig eagle on upper centre

TWENTIES-Vig. statue of female, with shield and sword, representing America, in centre of note. FIFTIES-Vig. large oval portrait of

ONE HUNDREDS-Vig. large spread

From Nashville.

Nashville, Feb. 10. Our forces entered Lebanon, Tennes-

see, on the 8th. They captured some 800 rebels, most of them being of Morgan's command-Many field officers were taken.

Among the prisoners was Paul Anderson, a violent rebel and member of the State Legislature, of 1860 and 1862 .-He was an original secessionist, and one of the earliest advocates of a Southern Confederacy.

It is circulated that the private property of the imperial family of Austria amounts to nearly £2,000,000 a

ome the Normandie (iron-plated frigate) in disgrace as no use to him. The Prince of Wales, at last

The French Admiral has sent

dates, was sporting on his Sandringham estate, in Norfolk. His marriage with the United States be requested, if not the Princess Alexandra will take place about the 12th of March.

Died.

On Sunday 8th, MARGARET, wife of Ep-WARD EARL, aged 50 years.

On Saturday, Feb. 7th, suddenly, JEROME B. Ganson, aged 34 years, 7 months and 21

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

Office open Sunday, from 91/2 to 10 A. M.

JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

The funeral of young PACK, of Co. D, 20th Michigan Infantry, whose decease we noticed last week, occurred yesterday. He took a severe cold which settled on his lungs.

FESTIVAL .- The Congregational Church and Society will hold a Festi val this, Friday, evening, at Agricultural Hall, the proceeds to be donated to purchase a bell. All citizens are invited to attend.

JOHN G. SAXE recited a humor ous and witty Poem before the Students' Lecture Association and a large audience convened in the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening. The subject announced was "Love" and we are sure that Saxe handled it in a manner to please all his hearers. We were unable to be present.

Messrs. J. G. LELAND and C. H. Worden, of Northfield, two gentlemen well known to our citizens, propose to leave for the Army of the Potomac on or about the 23d inst., and will take and personally deliver packages to members of the Michigan regiments in that section. Their charges will be reasonable, and all who know them will have Store of STEBBINS & WILSON.

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Lecture by Dr. Palmer.

At the solicitation of the Medical

of the Sanitary Committee for the relief | public. of our sick and wounded soldiers. There should be a large audience.

THE WEATHER. - There was a heavy yesterday morning about four inches of It continued to snow up to the hour the Argus went "to Press" with wind in the North. Give us four weeks of cold weather and the lumbermen and woodbeaux and belles enjoy themselves.

COMPANY .- This excellent company, re- had trained. ported by the Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts to be one of the best hereafter by J. W KNIGHT, Esq , who has recently accepted the agency for Ann Arbor and vicinity, Mr. TWITCHELL, the former agent, having resigned in consequence of his time being fully occupied with his professional engagements

Those who know Mr. KNIGHT, will not need to be assured of the goodness of any company represented by hun, knowing that he would not be connected with any except those of the first class. Those of our citizens intending to avail themselves of the benefits of life insurance, (which we would recommend to all men) would do well to call upon our friend KNIGHT and investigate for them-

We have received the XXVI monthly number of the "Rebellion Record," a work already classed among the " standards," and which is doing the work for the historian of future ages in gathering together authentic documents, narratives, incidents, &c., of the great rebellion. Its pages include federal and rebel official papers, newspaper reports of raids, skirmishes, battles, etc., making both narrative and history full and complete. It is a work deserving a place both in public and private libraries. - Peaches, dried, th. The number just received has a fine steel | Salt, roo portrait of Maj. Gen. JOSEPH HOOKER, and also one of Com. THEODORUS BAI-LEY. G. P. PUTNAM, Publisher; FRANK Moore, Editor; CHAS. T. EVANS, General Agent, 448 Broadway, New York.

-As the price is to be raised after, per cwt April 1st, now is the time to subscribe. See advertisement in another column.

Hon. S. W. DEXTER, one of the oldest residents of this county, and for many years identified with its his-Friday Morning, February 13. tory both as a business man and poli- MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. tician, died at his residence in the village of Dexter, on Friday morning

> From J H. Burleson we have received a copy of the Catalogue of the University of Michigan for 1863. The summary shows the following attendance:

ACADEMICAL STUDENTS-First year,

Second " Third " Fourth " In select courses, In Chemistry, In Engineering, In Courses for Second Degree,

IN MEDICINE-Students, Resident Graduates, N LAW-Juniors, Seniors, 45 Resident Graduates,

We venture to say that very few, if ny,iastitutions in the country can make a better showing.

A new feature in the Catalogue is a ist of graduates and students in the army. This list includes the names of 116 graduates, and 65 undergraduates of the Literary Department, and of 44 graduates of the Law Department, including members of the present Senior Class. And we notice that with this patriotic showing the list is not full -The "Medical Soldiers"-not graduates of the Literary Department-are not catalogued, no list having been furnished.

We are in receipt of Blackwood's Edinhurg Magazine for December and confidence that their engagements will be January. The two numbers come tofulfilled. Packages may be left at the gether in consequence of the American Publishers, Messrs. LEONARD SCOTT & Co., having been burned out, just as the December number was printed .-Both numbers have some valuable papers, and among them are, in the one for December, "Victor Hugo on the Great French Puzzle," and "British North America;" and in that for January, " A Month's visit to the Confederate Headquarters"-by an English officer,-" Progress in China;" and "Belligerent Rights at Sea, and the Changes proposed in them."

- We give the prospectus of Blackwood and the Reviews in another col-Class, a lecture upon the "Relations of umn, from which it will be seen that the Brain and Mind," will be delivered notwith-tanding the great advance in by Prof. PALMER, at the Methodist papers, the publications are to be con-Church, on Wednesday Evening, Feb. tinued at the old price. In view of the recent heavy losses of Messrs Scott & The class generously proposes to defray | Co., by the burning of the large stock all the expenses, and the entire receipts of back numbers, they should receive a of the lecture will be placed in the hands liberal patronage from the reading

CLEAR CONSCIENCE. - How bravely a man can walk the earth, bear the heaviest burdens, perform the severest dufall of snow on Sunday afternoon and if he only bears in his breast a clear ties, and look all men square in the face night last, followed by a day's rain on conscience, void of offence toward God Monday, nearly cleaning the ground .- or man. There is no spring, no spur, Again it snowed Wednesday night, and no inspiration like this. To feel that we have omitted no task, and left no obligation unfulfilled, this fills the heart the pure article greeted astonished eyes. with satisfaction, and the soul with

Very touching and beautiful were the last words of the old Schoolmaster, as life passed away: "It is men can make up lost time, while the growing dark, the school may be dismissed." Down to the very gates of the unseen world, he carried his love THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE and regard for the children whom he

The Russian Prince Demidoff a nob with no end of milions, bas in the United States, will be represented b ught Prince Napoleon's Pompeian House in Paris, where he means to reside in future. He is the divorced husband of the Princess Mathilde, and has lived in Florence for many years.

> LE A fine coat may cover a fool, but never conceals one.

THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE MICHIGAN ARGUS, ANN ARROR, Feb. 13, 1863. The following are the selling prices of the principa articles of produce offereed in our market. red, 1.0 lbs, white, ckwheat flour.

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t last the grand toilette is over, AI stay from the fete to-day,— Mere diamonds never could dazzle The watcher over the way. But when all the rest have departed And the house seems empty and still,— I shall timidly knock at the portaf, And ask for the heart of Lile.

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Cows should run dry six weeks be-fore calving—if milked closely toward calving the calves will be poorer.

A cow newly come in, should not drink cold water, but moderately warm slop. Calves intended for raising, should be taken from the cow within a few days, and they will be less lia-ble to suck when old. Feed them first with new milk for a time-then skim milk-then sour milk-taking care that all changes are gradual, by adding only a portion first, and add gradually a little meal.

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charged with restiessness.
Old cows should be letted at fifteen years. The dairyman, therefore, who has fifteen cows, should raise a heifer calf every year to supply the vacancy

-if the herd is 30 cows, he should raise two calves, and so forth, Heifers dried up too early for calving, will always run dry about the same

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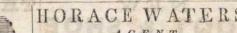
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