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O. A. KELLEY, PHOTOGRAPHER.—Corner Fourth & Huron streets, Ann Arbor. Gases frames and Photograph Albums constantly on hand, and at lower rates than can be

ANDREW BELL. DEALER in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Produces, &c., &c., corner Main and Washington Streets, Ann Arbor. The highest market prices paid for country

WASHTENAW Lodge, No. 9, of the Independent Or der of Odd Fellows meet at their Lodge Room svery Friday Evening, at 714 o'clock.

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KINGSLEY & MORGAN. A TFORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plats showing titles of all lands in the County, and attend to conveyancing and lands in the County, and attend to conveyancing and sollocting demands, and to paying taxes and school in-terest in any part of the state. Office east of the park.

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

This battle (Antietam) has been the most

with visible design and upon military princi-

success-excites bewildering admiration, and

this have I spoken. The heart history of such

a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of

thousand demons in these human tortures, that

make the eye-balls ache, the heart bleed-the

lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at

first positively unendurable. The life-blood

of some is still trickling away in silent calm-

ness-while the dissevered limbs and maniac

that I learned the history of those mythical

words so often seen and so little understood,

"S T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the

sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers,

is a national blessing. I witnessed some as-

It is well known the effect of burnt gun-

powder and excitement is thirst, which added

to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates

particular hospital, the physicians were allow-

ing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters,

the wounded are most numerous here-this

division having opened the fight at 5 in the

morning-the men were mostly composed,

and there was very little fainting. The arti-

cle acts upon the stomach and nerves in a

most incomprehensible manner, superior to

brandy, and without subsequent stupefying

reaction. It originated in the West Indies,

they made the following reply :

NEW-YORK, Jan. 16th, 1862.

of consistency would not allow us to entertain

of the medical profession and its practitioners,

a great extent. An officer calls upon a

government paymaster, with his pay-

rolls, and asks payment. He is bland-

ly told by the paymaster that he has

sires his dues very much, he thinks he

can obtain the amount of a friend if he

will call the next day. The officer has

does desire his pay very much. The

next day, the paymaster takes him to a

hand. The friend assures the officer

business, but, merely to oblige his

paymaster, and really belonging to the

officer. How much of the money due

the army finds its way into the coffers

guilty paymasters answer for."

Plantation Bitters.

Very respectfully yours, P. H. DRAKE, & CO.

sufferings of your misguided followers.

tonishing results from this article.

BY JAMES CLARK.

sanguinary of the war, and the only one fought There's a land far away 'mid stars, we are told, Where they know not the sorrows of time Where the pure waters wander thro' valleys ples. The arrangements of our corps-the And life is a treasure sublime; [of gold, Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of our sions-the closing up of the center, and final

Where the ages of splendor eternally roll : Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal On the evergreen mountain of life.

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land, But our visions have told of its bliss; And our souls by the gale from its garden are

When we faint in the desert of this; And we sometimes have longed for holy re-When our spirits are torn with temptation and wees,
And we've drank from the tide of the river

that flows From the evergreen mountain of life.

Oh! the stars never trod the blue heavens at night, But we think where the ransomed have

trod;
And the day never smiles from his palace of But we feel the bright smile of our God. Te are traveling homeward, thro' change

To a kingdom where pleasures unchangingly bloom, And our guide is the glory that shines through the tomb,
From the evergreen mountain of life.

The Aspect of War to Europe.

respondence of the N. Y. Times. London, Feb. 21, 1863. American affairs are alluded to in Parliament, as last night, in connection with the Lancashire distress; but there will be no debate of any consequence until we hear of the result of the French offer of mediation, if it amounts to so ed in and slept till $4\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. nuch; and next, of the pending militay operations. It may be that nothing Il be done; but you must be too vell acquain ed with the constitution of deliberative bodies, not to expect that a good deal will be said. The opinons of the governing classes will find expression at least, whether any action ers are becoming rate-receivers .-Thousands upon thousands are becoming pauperized. You can have no conception of such a calamity as loss of

Roots, Herbs, &c..; all preserved in St. Croix Rum-the S. T .- 1860-X being a secret inis generally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers ple, with the loss of their wages to the stomachic difficulties, &c. I understand it trading and mechanic classes who supwas somewhat known in the Southern States plied their necessities. previous to the war, and it appears an agent Two months have nearly elapsed of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for

since the issue of the proclamation .-Those who were sanguine of its imme hospital purposes during the war, to which diate efficacy begin to grow impatient. I look in vain for news of insurrections among the Southern slaves. It was asserted last night in Parliament that Dear Sir. - In reply to your communication, flering us "Fifty thousand dollars for the they would fight, if at all, on the side of their masters. It is to be seen, whether they will ever fight against recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for your hospital purposes during the them. We were promised that as soon war," we beg to say, your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to comply, and that otherwise we can derive no teers in great numbers would flock line of men as seen from an eminence. revenue from the Southern States; but sir, from the Northern States to the stan-Will free negroes volunteer to liberate These gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods hanging or banishing every Southin the Washington Hospitals informed me ern slave holder. Very right and that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, ledge, when one day's trial gave him a night's first. Then there are a few millions rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am of Southern men who are not surprised our Government has not equaled slaveholders, but who are to all ap Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this pearance, as great traitors and as deinvaluable article in all our hospitals. The weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As own them before the issue of the proca lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more energy and life lamation. All these men must be killed or conquered-and where is the than anything I ever tried. Success to the army that is to do it? Is it the force But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying ARMY SWINDLING .- A Washington correspondent of the Boston Trans. cript writes as follows:- "Speaking of of swindling which is practiced here to

gress that fifty thousand men cannot be such like luxuries of which there was raised in the North by draft or otherwise. Meantime, the army in the field is wasting away by desertions and dis- ground behind our horses, with our ease. Time, which strengthens the rifles in our hands, ready at a moments South is ruining the North, Banks notice. paymasters, brings to mind one method and Hooker are experiments; we do not expect too much of them, because we dread to be disappointed. General Rosecrans, whom I know something of is an estimable and reliable soldier, but not a great man or a great General. will give hope to the national causebut neither nor both will win it .-

There will be armies to be conquered been waiting a long time already, and and a vast territory to be subdued. war. This, I must frankly say, is the way it looks, even to the strongest Union man across the Atlantic We see that he is not in the habit of doing such | no government, no generals, and no such unanimity of feeling and devotion the first man that dares to touch their week, but just as I had completed it friend, reluctantly consents to swindle to the country in the North as can horses, four of which our boys are dri- we were ordered off in the night. I charge against such township or city, the officer out of twenty or thirty per give us hope of a speedy succes. We cent. for money furnished him by the see, moreover, a struggle coming in the North between the sovercienty of the Captain Clark, too gallant a soldier to my pocket on a six day's cruise we States and the general New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, arm but not hurt them, and that he did more interesting letter for my next. show signs of resistance to what they of the gambling hells of this city, let look upon as national usurpation. It is said that an effort will be made to colts.) So we left and returned to the The Boston Post says we have abolish State sovereignty, and to make main column, bootless for that jaunt .entertained the idea that negroes were intellectually inferior to the whites; but Republic. That would be a greater of the work of the township or city; and the same longer to the whites; but Republic. That would be a greater of the work of the township or city; and the same longer to the whites; but Republic. That would be a greater of the work of the township or city; and the same longer to the whites; but Republic. That would be a greater of the work of the township or city; and the same longer to the whites; but Republic. intellectually inferior to the whites; but Republic. That would be a greater doah Valley without seeing any num- from Newburyport, Massachusetts, to respects, not herein otherwise provided. officer, "I have done my duty, and I can intellectually inferior to the whites; but after reading the lectures delivered late-ly in New York by Fred. Douglass and Wendell Phillips, we have doubts upon the subject:

Republic. That would be a greater revolution than that of 1776. I believe it could be accomplished only by a general civil war over the whole countermarch, and wender of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two no more, but I'd just the lick you no more, but I'd just the would be accomplished only by a general civil war over the whole countermarch, and but the greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at that place, in his old "one horse shay." as other cuains answer against the two places of the Greybacks. We are at the greybacks. The greybacks are all the greybacks. We are at the greybacks. We are at the greybacks. We are at the greybacks. The greybacks are all the greybacks are all the greybacks. The greybac A schoolmaster in a Western village, where the custom of "boarding round" prevails, recently received a similar government; but there must be found leaders fit for that's the reason I have come for the school and the standard of the citizens of any county.

Camped this night at a brother's of the at Andover." Tou can't have nim, was the reply—"he can't be spared." man we stopped with last night, his was the reply—"he can't be spared." man we stopped with last night, his was the reply—"he can't be spared." mittee regularly appointed at a public but there must be found leaders fit for that's the reason I have come for meeting of the citizens of any county.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1863.

From the Fifth Michigan Cavalry.

Co. K, 5th Michigan Cavalry, CAMP COPELAND.

FRIEND POND :-You will recollect my last to the Argus was from Fairfax Court House .-Well, sir, the time of our "detached service" having expired, we left that once beautiful city, and returned to camp on Friday, Feb. 6th, where or ders were awaiting us to get ready for a start "to the front." Saturday opened beautifully. Hark! what is it that makes the boys so jubilant? oh! oh! the Paymaster is around, is he?-Well, 'tis time he is. The boys have got their "greenbacks" up to January 1st, and a gay time they are havng over it; the Sutler is literally besieged, but it can't last long; for at 6 A. M., Sunday, we start. The boys hurriedly enclose their money and send it nearly all home by express. I think Co. K must have sent nearly \$4,000 .-This evening the men are feeling pret-

ty merry, well let them, for they have

a hard trip for the morrow. After

getting the men's rations ready, I turn-The day breaks splendidly; the men are all mounted and equipped by 6 o'clock, and formed in line, Co. K, as "advance guard." The regiment started off through Washington and "nigger Georgetown,"the weather beautiful ollow or not. And something must the scenery along the river the most be done for Lancashire. The rate-pay- rugged and picturesque I ever saw, crossed the Chain Bridge at 10 A. M marched to Drainsville, and encamped that night about six miles beyond, on employment for years together to a a plantation belonging to a man at mass of balf a million of laboring peo- present Quartermaster in the rebel army. Our officers took possession of the house for their quarters, the men of the barns, and confiscated everything they could find. We sleep but about five hours, when the bugle sounds "boots and saddles," and after hastily swallowing a cup of coffee, we mount and ride at a quick pace through Upperville, where we are joined by a Pennsylvania and an Ohio regiment forming a brigade of nearly 3,000 men,

dard of the Union. Where are they? Mountains; the rebel pickets are plaintheir brethren? There are not ten ly to be seen signalling on the highest thousand free negroes in the whole points, but too far off to be in any dan-North who will do so. I cannot see ger from us. Every now and then a that a black army in the South will squad is seen, and the order for us to have any better success than white ar-mies have had hitherto If the Union chase is given, which we do in "gallant is ever restored it will be by white men style." Co. K seems especially suited and not by negroes or for negroes .- for that kind of fun, as we are general-Mr. Wendell Philips it is said, is for ly the ones that are detached. We bolt after them through the pine woods, but proper. They are traitors, and such they know the runways, while we have and had not slept an hour for two weeks, un- is the proper punishment of treason. to stop and push over stone walls and til the Plantation Bitters came to his know- But Mr. Philips must take them fences. So, after riding 5 or 6 miles, we meet the main body again, with a few prisoners, horses, and arms.

This evening we rode into the village serving of banishment or the halter as of Aldie, and camped on a plantation those who own slaves-or who did owned by a man named Rogers, Everything he had became common property to the boys, Co. K coming in for no stint. This night we slept on the

not a man is to be seen, only two gritty | than heretofore. secesh dames, who threaten to shoot This ought to have been mailed last not want the horses, (they were only WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Singles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand River Plaster, Pla

nearly \$200, expecting to get "greenbacks," but looked mighty glum on be-ANN ARBOR - . . MICHIGAN, ing handed the amount in Richmond script, (we took nearly \$18,000 on the road.) Confederate money not being worth much, even among their own people, they cannot buy anything with it. I tried, but they said they wanted our road to camp. This (Wednesday) Major, Captain, and several privates .ready by leaving a part of our men in is concerned. over the hill on foot, and halting in the corporated city of the State, may the column. Nothing of note happen-

The weather has suddenly turned stood the trip as good as any of them. open for inspection.

till near 8 A. M., when we were up a shot the whole time, it may be that elections. we can go so far into the enemy's going again shortly; I hope so, as I like it. Though it was rather tough on allow all claims which may be presentgreen hands to ride near 300 miles in ed for the purpose, for money actually four days, our boys would sooner go paid such claimant or the person he

The weather has been very cold .of 18 inches, and has not gone yet, D. 1862, and previous to the passage of tation, he said: their share, they having a peculiar tasta though if the sun keeps out as it is now, on the Potomac? It is said in Confor honey, hams, chickens, ducks, and for a day or so, we shall have it changed to the same thickness of mud. few days, but try to make ourselves authorize the re-payment to any per solicitor general, began to weep. comfortable, a difficult task, owing to son or persons of any moneys paid as the weather and our small tents.

In the saddle at at 6 A. M., and off Our men are all well now, Homer have been from a general subscription Tooke replied, "He is crying to think through the Blue Ridge Mountains and Moore having recovered. Joe Foley or loan in the township or ward, and what a little inheritance Eldon's children famous Ashby Gap of the Shenandoah has gone home. John Sinclair, Sam paid over to a township or city officer, are likely to get !" Valley. We scout off through the Gregory, Eggleston, Kearns, Corselius, formally authorized, as aforesaid, to woods in squads and companies. Co. Lewis, and all the boys wish to be re-Success at Charleston and Vicksburg K, with Captain CLARK at their head, membered to all their friends in Ann understanding among the persons sub- polite, when being helped at dinner, to are sent to try to bag the noted "Bush- Arbor. They are all in good spirits scribing or loaning the same, that the say to the host, "half that, if you please," whacker" Moseley. After riding sev. and ready for anything. The regiment the township or ward should be nu-In Europe, this is the aspect of the streams, through dense woods, we come urday, and it is thought "Uncle Sam" bounty shall be made, under the au with his knife to the young porker, to his headquarters, but on searching will be more prompt to pay his men thority of this act, to any commissioned asked-

COMMISSARY.

for Volunteers.

Michigan enact, That whenever any

township, county or city in this State,

volunteers in the military service of the United States, such action shall be paid whenever they be authorized by "Yankes money." We went to bed deemed legal and valid, and the money that night in his barns, and for a short or tax so voted, raised or hired, shall time I slept soundly; but there is that be deemed to have been legally voted, cursed bugle again, blowing the feed raised or hired, and shall be a proper call. The moon shines brightly. We township or city so voting, raising or and lawful charge upon the county, give the horses their feed, take a bite hiring the same, and shall be paid in ourselves, saddle and are ready before the same manner as other charges for daylight, and mount and start again on ordinary expenses are paid; and the such county, township or city, or by obligations made, or to be made, to secure the payment, or evidence the pose, by tax on the taxable property of A. M., we capture several prisoners, a indebtedness of the money so raised or hired, shall be deemed valid and bind-We laid a trap for Moseley and a squad ing upon said township, city or county; of his men, that were following in our the tax so as aforesuid raised or voted, rear, to pick up stragglers. Of course shall be deemed and hereby declared year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, Co. K was detached for it. We got to be legal and valid, so far as said tax a shed at the roadside, the rest going organized township or ward of any in Sec. 2. The qualified electors in each hollow out of sight, expecting the se- termine by a vote by ballot, at the county, township or city, has solicited cesh would come on, and we were to annual township meeting in the year subscriptions from the people, for the charge up the hill with drawn sabres eighteen hundred and sixty three, or at as soon as our boys that were on foot year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, any subsequent legal meeting in the fired a volley. The thing was well ar- ten day's notice being given of the vote ranged by Capt. CLARK, but they would for said tax to be voted upon, by postnot take the bait. It was the nearest ing such notice in at least three public to a brush that we have come. The places in each township, and in each Captain was much disappointed and so hereby required to be given by the

Captain was much disappointed and so hereby required to be given by the were all the men, for I tell you we are Township Clerk of townships, and Sec. 7. The time for collecting the spoiling for a little fun After waiting Recorder or City Clerk of cities, that for sometime we had to hurry up to sums paid, advanced or pledged by any individual, or by the inhabitants of such tioned in the first section of this act. township or city, and the interest on ed after this, only that a few horses be- money borrowed for such purpose, came so weary that they were left on as a bounty or bounties to volunteers, the road to die, and the men were com- enlisted into the military service of the of the city, shall pay over all moneys colpletely used up. We rode this day 65 1862, and previous to the passage of miles on the main road, besides scouting this act, and any sum that the qualified through the woods, so you can imagine electors thereof may determine shall be raised to be paid as a bounty or county. bounties to volunteers and paid as cold and rainy, the night dark, the claims against said township or city; aforesaid, may be allowed and paid as horses can hardly feel their way so ex- and it shall be the duty of the town. good story: hausted are they, the men, many of ship Clerk of said township, and the them say, slept on their horses, nearly City Clerk of said cities, to ascertain all the way from Alexandria, (I know I prior to any such meeting, as near as may be, the sums to be so authorized lent practices, he very suddenly, and to did), we could only go at a walk, I to be raised, and submit the same at the great surprise of all who knew him, was only awakened by an occasional the opening of the polls, to the electors, stumble of my jaded horse, though he and keep the same, during the meeting,

Sec. 3. Those voting for the allow-Well, we got to camp at 10 P. M., ance and payment of such claims as things for which he felt very sorry, and tired and hungry; did not think of eat- mentioned in the preceding section, he deemed it his duty to make full resing but took care of our horses and shall have written or printed upon their titution to those whom he had wronged; laid down and took a refreshing sleep ballots, "for refunding the bounty," and those voting against such shall would call at his store he would do so. have written or printed upon their "reconnoisance in force" (or as the ner as by law provided for receiving rebs have it, "Union raid,") was to my and canvassing the votes and declaring idea "a grand fizzle." We never fired the result at the annual city or township Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the

the Common Council in any city, in called to get it." country without encountering an armed | which it shall have been determined, as force, There is a rumor that we are specified in the two preceding sections in favor of allowing and paying the claims mentioned therein, to audit and may represent, or which may be as a bounty to volunteers for enlisting in the military service of the United this act, which allowance shall be made in the same manner as other ordinary claims are allowed, upon satisfactory proof that such claim is just and propa bounty, or as an inducement to others stander to Horne Tooke. "What on to enlist, unless such payment shall earth is he crying for ?" or some other person or persons in officer in such service.

and allowed, as specified in the preving up from the lot back of the house. put it in my portfolio and carried it in the same as other claims audited by the Township Board or Common Council, government. tackle a woman, told the boys to dis-government. bave had, that will furnish, I think, a and on like orders, as ordinary ex-of bellowing when the constable applied penses are paid; and taxes to pay the same shall be raised or voted in the sume manner as funds are now raised ANECDOTE.—The Rev. Dr. Spring or voted to pay the ordinary expenses

board and lodgings, which he put at An Act to Legalize the Action of Town- service of the United States, and has ships and Counties in Raising Bounties pledged the faith of such Board or Council, or the municipal corporation Section 1. The People of the State of represented by such board, to refund the amount of such subscriptions to the individuals making the same, when such has voted money or raised a tax, or county, township or city should therehas bired money or issued bonds for after be lawfully authorized thereto, or the purpose of paying bounties for where said Boards have pledged, by law to raise and pay the same, it shall be lawful for the Board of Supervisors of such county, the Township Board of such township, or the Common Council of such city, at any regular meeting held at any time hereafter, to provide for the repayment of such subscriptions, by the issue of the bonds of raising a sufficient sum for that pursuch county, township or city, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, to be levied and collected in the same manner as county, township and city taxes, or by raising a portion in said and the remainder in subsequent years, as such Board or Council may determine, Provided, that in case where any committee, regularly appointed, at a public meeting of the citizens of any purpose of paying bounties for volunteers in the service of the United States, the Board of Supervisors, the Township Board, or Common Council, shall not provide for the re-payment of such subscriptions until the qualified electors of said county, township or city, shall so determine by vote, according to the provision of section 2,

taxes for the year A. D. 1862, menis hereby extended to the last Monday of March next; and, in such case, the Treasurer of the township or Collector lected during the lifetime of his warrant, as now provided by law, and shall renew his official bond to the satisfaction of the County Treasurer of such

On Hand in Good Season. The Peoria Mail tells the following

An old merchant of the town of R--, in the old Bay State, was noted for his dishonesty. After many years of fraudubecame very pious and joined the popular church of the town. One Sunday evening, while exhorting the brethren, he remarked that he had done many he therefore notified all such that if they About four o'clock the next morning a

ooking rather the worse for wear. On ballots, "against refunding the boun gentleman called at his house, and summing up the whole thing, govern-ty;" and the ballots shall be received, aroused him from his bed. Raising the ment is ahead about 30 prisoners, 65 disposed of and canvassed, and the window, he demanded the business of the horses, and a quantity of arms, so our result declared by the Board of In. visitor, at that early hour of the morning. "Is this Mr. W ---?

" That is my name, sir."

"Well, I understand you have offered to make restitution to all those whom you have cheated You will remember that upon one occasion I suffered by you to some good is done by knowing that Township Board in any township, and the extent of fifty dollars, and I have "Why did you not wait till proper

hours, and then call at my store? " Simply, because I thought if I did, there would be such a d-l of a rush there I wouldn't get anything."

It was a habit of Lord Eldon. when attorney general, to close his speeches with some remarks justifying his own character. At the trial of The snow fell on Sunday to the depth States, since the first day of July, A. Horne Tooke, speaking of his own repu-"It is the little inheritance I have to

leave my children, and by God's help, I will leave it unimpaired." Here he shed tears, and to the aston-

We have done nothing for the last er; but nothing herein contained shall ishment of those present, Mitford, the "Just look at Mitford,' said a by-

thorized so to do; and no payment of one of the dishes. The host, pointing

"Well, Mr. Hodge will you have this Sec. 5. Such claims, when audited our favorite dish, or haunch of mutton," Upon which recollecting his lesson, he ceding section, shall be a lawful replied, "Half that, if you please," to the consternation of all present.

A man lately received twenty lashes, well laid on, at the whipping-post made the angry officer lay on with harder force. On giving him the twentieth blow the enraged officer could stand it no

" Well, here, mister," said the offended

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 9. The Legislature of this State has passed a law an horizing the payment of fitty dollars State bounty.

This bounty will be paid, until further orders, to every soldier emisting for the regiments and batteries from this State now in the field, and also to those enlisting for the regiments and batteries now organizing in the State. The payment will be made by the

Quartermaster General of the State to the men enlisting for the regiments and rival at the Detroit Barracks, and as be burnt if you wish to be assisted in exsoon after they are mustered into the tinguishing the conflagration that conservice of the United States as pos- sumes your own. sible; and to the men enlisting f r the regiments and batteries now organizing Germans, Scandenavians, you are the in the State as soon as they are so warlike advance-guard of the people in mustered at their respective rendez-

In addition to the State bounty, the government allows the payment of the twenty-five dollars advance bounty (and the premium of four dollars to of the theft committed by the three valmen enlisting for regiments and batteries now in the field, and two dollars premium for those enlisting for regi ments and batteries now raising in the State); and also the first month's pay in advance. These payments will all be made to the men so enlisting as soon after being mustered into the service of the United States as possible.

The S ate bounty will not be paid to drafted men, nor their substitutes, and the government bounty only will be paid to drafted men, or their substitutes, who enlist for three years in the regiments authorized in General Orders No. 2, of the 29th of January

For the purpose of encouraging enlistments in the State, to speedily fill and it is expected that all recruiting officers will be diligent in their duty, and make every effort to accomplish

By order of the Commander-in-JNO. ROBERTSON,

Adjutant General.

New York in the Field.

Adjutant General Sprague, in a communication to the Military Committee of the Senate, reports that of the 222, 053 enlisted in New York State and turned over to the United States, there were mustered into the national service for three months, 15,922; for nine months, 2,560; for two years, 30,250; for three years, 173,321. Total, 222,

He adds that "the number whose term of enlistment will expire previous to the next annual meeting of the Legislature, are the thirty-eight regiments for two years, and whose term of ser vice will expire in May or June next, and the nine months' regiments, in all say about 32,000."

There are in process of organization in the State, eight infantry regiments, six cavalry regiments, and one artillery

Affairs at Hilton Head.

of March 11, says:

but the expedition lags. Foster has army has not. Sumpter invites attack, but no menace has yet been made .-Savannah is yet uncaptured, and things look as if the people of that city might for some time to come enjoy the security which a year and a half of fortifying has insured them, with none to molest them or make them afraid. There is no knowing when a movement will be made, and there is certainly no use in guessing. The man who appoints no operations will not endanger his reputation as a prophet; but he who writes the least and knows the least is on the

How Lee's Army Keep Warm. The following, from a correspondent of a rebel paper, shows how Lee's army

There are but few tents, but this army is beginning to regard tents as a nuisance. Much soldiering has made them very sharp, and given them a full knowledge of the law of self-preservation, and they seem to have the same instincts as the beaver, for their operations very much resemble the habits of that animal .-Brigades move about near thick woods to get supplies of fuel and for benefit to health. When the troops stop to camp you see them seatter about and become very busy, and in the course of an hour or two the whole brigade has disappeared. You can hear voices and noises, and see moving things, and you almost after some painful suspense you are enabled to understand this sudden and thorities at Washington to be active in strange "transmogrification" The drum making all necessary preparations for clay roots, and hollow trees all around, you can see hundreds of heads protruding, and then the shoulders, and finally holes, caves and cellars, over which a duces the greatest alacrity in effort to roof of close brush, covered with a thick | avert it. coating of dirt, to turn rain and weather. while the tenement below is warmed by solid earth on the side; and such are the winter quarters of Liee's army.

an Appeal from Garibaldi.

The Italian papers publish the following appeal from Garibaldi, addressed to the people of Europe :

Do not abandon Poland ! Every peo. ple has a right to assist this unfortunate nation, which is proving to the world what despair can do. Disarmed, depriv ed of the flower of its young men, already proscribed or imprisoned, bending the neck under a numerous army, it rises like a giant. The men leave the towns and rush into the woods determined to conquer or die; the women spring upon the hired assassins who abduct their children and put out their eyes.

Do not abandon Poland! Do not wait until you are reduced to despair, as ha teries not in the field, after their ar- she is; do not let your neighbor's house

Roumains of the Danube, Magyras. the death-struggle which is now taking place in the glorious land of Sobieski and Kosciusko.

This struggle is the struggle of despotism against right; it is a tragic episode tures of the north to the detriment of the liberty and the life of one of the most considerable nations of Europe It middle letter in the name of Mr. Balon, is the violence of brutal force against the tranquility of the man who wishes to live pleasantly by the labor of his hands -violence which will continue while people think only of their stomachs and eave their unhappy neighbor under the yoke of the crowned butcher.

abandon her; the valiant Hungarians afford a recent proof of this. Victorious over Hapsburg, they were crushed by ner Northern accomplice.

And thou, guardian of the Alps, head of Europe, descendant of the men of Geutti, throw the republican rifle into up the regiments now organizing, the State has generously provided by law for the payment of this large bounty, now to establish order in the world, disturbed by the moribund desires of des-

Do not abandon Poland! If we all assist her as we ought to assist her, we shall have fulfilled a sacred duty, and deposit at Washington of Government then blessed by God.

Caprera, Feb. 15, 1863.

The Total Destruction of the Indianola. the Secretary of the Navy, March 10, ers:

"I have been pretty well assured for some time past that the Indianola had been blown up, in consequence of the appearance of a wooden imitation mortar, which the enemy sunk with their batteries. The mortar was a valuable aid to us. It forced away the Queen of he West and caused the blowing up of the Indianola,"

The following is an account of the affair taken from the Vicksburg Whig of the 5th instant :

"We stated a day or two since that regard to a matter which was puzzling them very much. We alluded to the loss of the gunboat Indianola, recently troyed, but such is the case. The Yan-It is with extreme regret that your kee barge sent down the river last week correspondent does not chronicle, by was reported to be an iron-clad gunbeat. the steamer about to leave for the The authorities, thinking that this mon-North, the capture of either Charleston | ster would retake the Indianola, immedior Savannah. With still more regret ately issued an order to blow her up .will be received the tidings that the gi. The order was sent down by courier to gantic preparations for the reduction of one or both of these cities seem suddenly to have been brought to a stand- down countermanding the first, it being When Gen Hunter returned we ascertained that the monstrous craft was were to be in Charleston in a fortnight. only a coal boat; but before it reached The iron-clads came, and the work of the Indianola, she had been blown to atreducing Fort Sumpter was to be oms-not even a gun was saved. Who is speedily accomplished. Foster arrived to blame for this folly, this precipitancy? and then we were to get away in a It would seem as if we had no use for gunweek at the farthest. The prophets boats on the Mississippi, as a coal barge have all been at fault. Time has sped, is magnified into a monster, and our au thorities immediately order a boat that got away, and so has his staff, but the | would have been worth a small army to be blown up.'

> The Projected Invasion of Kentucky. From the Louisville Journal.

The news from Nashville of the

heavy reinforcements received by the rebels, and of the contemplated re-invasion of our State by a large force coincides with the rumors which have already reached us, and to which we called the attention of the military autime for the beginning of forthcoming thorities a day or two since. The rebels must get into Kentucky to obtain supplies for their men and horses, and unless the most prompt preparations are made to meet them, Kentucky will be disgraced by an armed foe upon her soil, and Rosecrans will be compelled to full back toward the Ohio River to protect his base. Let President Lin coln call upon Governor Robinson for the twenty thousand troops authorized to be raised in our State, and the proclamation of the Governor will meet a response which will test the undving loyalty of Kentucky, and the determination of her sons to beat back these daring and unscrupulous marauders.-There is not a day to be lost. We know that gigantic preparations are on foot, that cavalry by the thousand are in Tennessee, immediately along our Southern border, and that re-enforcements of infantry are almost daily reaching points from which access to our State is the most ready, and as soon as the roads are passable they will be think it a vision or a haunted place; but hurled upon our defenseless eastern counties. We again appeal to the aubeat summons the men to duty or in- defense. Tell us what to do and Kenspection, and, all at once, from holes, tucky will co-operate most heartily .-We have now an army of our fellowcitizens, who are out of the State in the Federal service; their homes and famthe whole body, and then the entire bri- liles will soon he at the mercy of the gade appears before you, as it wrs a few rebels, unless the foreknowledge of the hours ago. The soldiers have dug out approaching and unminent danger in

sight" at the penitentiary.

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR - - - MICHIGAN. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1863,

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

For Regents of the University, -OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, ZINA PITCHER, NATHANIEL A. BALCH, CHARLES H. RICHMOND,

ADAM L. ROOF, ELIJAH F. BURT, JOSEPH COULTER.

For Circuit Judge, LYMAN D. NORRIS.

The Detroit Free Press, Monroe Monitor, National Democrat, and we don't know how many other journals, have the name of Mr. RICHMOND, one of the nominces for Regent, wrongly printed. His cept Brown and Tenny. name is CHARLES H. and not Charles A. Will they please correct? We believe that one or two papers have an H for the It should be A. and not H.

Ann Arbor City Bank. The preliminary arrangements have been completed for the establishment in our city under the national banking Do not abanden Poland! Imitate at law recently enacted by Congress, of a all events your tyrants-they do not banking institution which we think will deserve and receive the confidence of the business community and public generally of our county and State. The authorized capital of the association is \$200,000, of which the sum of \$75. 000 has already been subscribed and paid in, and the whole will be forthcoming when the bank has been in operation long enough to make it profitable to use the full capital. The issues of the bank will be secured by a the world will be constituted in confor- stocks, and the Government will be remity with the welfare of the human race, sponsible for their redemption. This will give it strength abroad, and make its bills good throughout the country. At home the names of both the offi cers and stockholders will be a suffi Commoder Porter, commanding the cient guarantee of its soundness. They

President-VOLNEY CHAPIN. Vice President - EBENEZER WELLS. Directors-Volney Chapin, E. Wells. C. H. Millen, P. Bach, Jas Clements, Creery, Hiram Arnold.

It is designed to go into operation as soon as the Government can furnish the circulating notes.

The School Exhibition.

The School exhibition on Friday we could not enlighten our readers in evening last was largely attended, and ship officers. The canvass and return of ercises, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the last.

The following programme was ob-

MUSIC-"Chorus of Angels."

1. The Victory of Defeat, ARTHUR S. HOBART, Ann Arbor. The Illustrious Dead of '59, WILBUR M. MADDOX, Galva, Ill.

LIZZIE TAYLOR, Ann Arbor.

4. The Troubadours, LILLIA MORWICK, Ann Arbor.

MUSIC-Polish Maiden's Song. 5. The Historian,

JAMES COLEMAN, Ann Arbor. 6. Popularity,

THOS. J. NEWMAN, Richmond, Ind. 7. The Island of Delos,

FRANK A. BLACKBURN, Ann Arbor. | time. 8. Heaven Defend the Brave. CLARA M. BARRY, Ann Arbor.

SARAH E. VOORHEIS, Ann Arbor.

MUSIC-Our Way Across the Sea. 10. Vision of Ages, (Declamation,)

R. A. Collins, Ann Arbor. 11. The Associations of the Ægean, C. J. WHIPPLE, Galva, Ill.

12. Self-Love, (Declamation), STEPHEN COOK, Dexter. 13. Scotland and her Poets, LINDA LEWIS, Ann Arbor.

14. "The Epecurean Philosophy,"
LUCY SWIFT, Ann Arbor. MUSIC-Protect us through the Coming Night,

15. Public Opinion,

Joseph Reid, Romeo. 16. Incentives,

GALUSHA PENNEL, Superior. MUSIC-Marsellles Hymn.

The members of the class, both la dies and gentlemen, acquitted themselves admirably, in composition, read ing and speaking. But a single speaker was prompted.

The music by the young ladies of the school, under the direction of Mrs. HARVEY, was appropriate and excellent.

The school examinations preceding the exhibition were well attended by parents and friends of the pupils, and turn to his old command. reflected great credit upon teachers and schelars.

- The Spring term of the schools will open on Monday next.

States Senate adjourned on Friday last, a snug and well filled fire-place cut in the dow," has been compelled to "take a having acted upon all the nominations the President was ready to send in.

The Senate has confirmed the following appointments made by Gov.

Supt. of the Saut Canal-George W. Brown, of Jackson.

ton, of Jackson.

dore Foster, both of Ingham. lum-James B. Walker, of Genesee.

All were unanimously confirmed ex-

exhibition of the Junior Class of the army then was little larger than the force vent its returning to its proper allegiance.

next, and the Law Commencement on Generals were gone to the rebels. Our Wednesday afternoon. It is contempla- General-in-Chief was superannuated ted holding the Law Commencement in Magruder and Buchanan were in com the new Law building, if it can be mand of the artillery and the navy yard made ready for the occasion. We do at Washington, and both were watching not know where the other exercises are an opportunity to desert and betray us to

ET The Legislature has passed a oint resolution authorizing the Superintendent of Public Instruction to publish in his next report suitable school house plans, accompanied with specifications. We are confident that the plans selected will be practical in every sense, and that the result will be a sa ving to the people of the State of five times the cost annually, and besides that we shall see going up in every commodious school buildings.

Copperheads" and endeavoring to befool its readers with the idea that Mississippi squadron, in a dispatch to are capitalists and lenders, not borrow- there are two kinds of democrats in this county, and that the respectable kind will support the repub'ican ticket hostile territory. The call to the field question of intervention in our favor, and We can't see it in that light, and would had searcely been sounded before Maryadvise our neighbor not to be too san- land flew to arms, and interposed a hosguine. The democracy are not to be tile barrier between the government and R. S. Smith, D. Henning, Wm. Mc. frightened by hard names, and will do the people, that threatened to throw both their duty at the polls.

Inspectors of the coming election will remember that it will be necessary to provide two boxes, one for the reception of ballots for Judges and Regents, and another for ballots for Townby all classes of our citizens, giving ev- the ballots for Judges and Regents will loyal mob, is now so thoroughly changed idence that there is a deep interest in take place the same as at general election, that we may safely say, there is no state

The State News reminds the republicans that they ought to and can elect all but seven or eight of the Supervisors in this county, and that they should give Judge LAWRENCE four hundred majority They can do this if they can get votes enough. Shall they have them? What say our democratic friends?

coming election for Judges and Re- sion, redeemed and renovated. gents will be held on the second Tuesday succeeding the election. We remember that at the last election for loyal State. True, the fearless energy dies in accordance with designs. Judge some of the canvassers came in of Gen, Lyon had gathered a small force on the Tuesday following the election, together at St. Louis, but the State was

The Democrats of the First Jucandidate for Judge, Hon. C. A. STACY, armory was not regarded as safe, and Democrat Judge Stacy is an able lawyer and an honest man. If elected, as he certainly ought to be, he will be an acquisition to the Bench of the State.

at Richmond, Ind., was destroyed by a til to day every portion of it acknowmob of paroled soldiers, on Monday ledges the national government, and what night last. Was that a democratic are left of its disloyal population are, like mob? Can some horrified republican those of Maryland, in exile, with no rea-

The Legislature has appropriated \$1,500 for a special Geological Survey of a portion of the State-the salt to the Union. portion. It provides for an accurate account of all salt borings made.

The Army of the Potomac. New York, March, 17.

A special to the Times says Gen. Hooker and Medical Director Letterman pronounce the Army of the Potomac to be the healthiest army the world has ever known. The health of that army is much superior to that of the rebel army on the opposite bank of the Rappahonnock,

It is said the difficulties which constrained Gen. Sigel to tender his resignation have been adjusted, and that he will withdraw his resignation and re-

Miss Ford, whose name is connected with Gen. Stoughton's capture at Fair. fax, has been arrested. Some papers of an important character were found upon her person, and through them it is learned that a raid had been planned The extra session of the United for Saturday. Eleven of the so-called guerrillas who took the General under forces. arrest say only twenty-four participated in the raid and no one of them lived eight miles from Fairfax.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR. To the Editor of the Argus:

accustomed to its vicissitudes and its in. of the Confederacy. State Librarian-J. Tenny, of Ingham. terminable delays, and withal so impa-Members of State Board of Agriculture tient, that it is not surprising to find an our hands, and the remainder might be -Justus Gage, of Cass; A. S. Welch, impression prevailing that the progress occupied any day if it were important in of the war thus far has been trifling, and a military point of view, to take posses Agent of the State Prison-W. L. Sea- by no means such as to indicate a suc. sion of it. cessful result. Without stopping for a State Prison Inspectors -- Henry M. moment to discuss the question whether floating over it the Stars and Stripes .-Boies, of Lenawee; John Moore, of so much has been accomplished as might In New Orleans, they lost their only im-Members of the Board of Control of Re- period, I propose to examine briefly the control of the Mississippi, and the form School-James S. Mead, and Theo- what has been done, and I think it then intercourse between the eastern and orm School—James S. Mead, and Theotore Foster, both of Ingham.

Capable of demonstration that the history
of modern times affords few examples of
a war of such giant proportions carried

Trustees of Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Asyam—James B. Walker, of Genesee.

What has been done, and I think it then intercourse between the eastern and western portions of the Confederacy has vestern portions of the Confederacy has of modern times affords few examples of a war of such giant proportions carried constant interruption.

For which bonds of \$100 each will be issued, drawing the confederacy has of modern times affords few examples of a war of such giant proportions carried constant interruption.

For which bonds of \$100 each will be issued, drawing the confederacy has of modern times affords few examples of a war of such giant proportions carried constant interruption. Trustee of Insane Asylum-W. Brooks, on with such general success, and accomof Kalamazoo; Chas. W. Penny, of plishing so much within the same period, Jackson; and Wilson C. Edsill, of Alle- and against such enormous obstacles, as thoroughly broken up. this great War for the Union.

University is to take place on Tuesday | that Washtenaw county has since sent to the field. We had almost no munitions The Medical Commencement will of war. We had but an insignificant From the unorganized territories the take place on Wednesday forenoon navy. A large portion of our experienced rebels have been driven altogether. Yet the enemy. Every officer of Southern period have suffered many mortifying birth was under suspicion-some justly, and some unjustly-and no ore knew when a military order was given, whether it was to be executed in the interest of lodged us from a single position of imthe Union or of the rebellion. There were spies in the departments at Washington, who seem to have retained their places mainly with a view to aid the enemy. The rebels counted in great confidence on foreign intervention, and they had, as subsequent events proved, the quarter not more expensive but more unquestionable sympathy of both France and England, and the indirect aid of the ceased to have occasion to fear foreign wealthy classes of the latter country .-The News is braying about Saving from two fortresses the national forces were driven from the whole South, evidently with us, and they submit with and when our army began to gather at great patience to the losses and sufferings Washington, it could neither pass the which spring from the want of our great Potomac nor the Ohio without entering staple. Foreign nations have settled the the Capitol and the national officials into the hands of the insurgents A brief review of the present condition of things, will show how vastly it differs from that would warrant us in expecting, and I when the first seventy five thousand men propose hereafter to call attention to

were rushing to the Capitol. Maryland, then in the hands of a disborders. Loyal men have taken upon See his card. themselves the administration of affairs By large majorities they have chosen re liable officers, and sent true men to the national Senate. No man hopes any longer to induce Maryland to swerve from her allegiance, and the desperadoes who adhered to the cause of disunion, are now fugitives from the State whence, on the 19th of April, 1861, they expelled The County Canvass for the State is snatched from the fire of seces

Missouri, at the breaking out of the war was to all intents and purposes a disand were obliged to come a second in the hands of secessionists, the State officials were traitors, and were planning agees also came through the lines to this and laboring day and night to crush out whatever of Union sentiment might still dicial Circuit have nominated as their exist. Even in St Louis the national of Tecumseh. Besides being a sterling its contents were removed by night, lest they should fall into the hands of the

Since that time almost every foot of Ala., and having done some damage. land in Missouri has been fought over The office of the Jeffersonian, and over again, with varying success, unsonable hope of ever regaining the ground they have lost. Thus, a second State is conquered from the rebellion and saved eight persons captured with Stoughton.

Kentucky, it would be unjust to say was ever in rebellion, but its loyalty was so exceedingly doubtful and unreliable, ance of neutrality between the government and it enemies. This neutrality State, one of their most formidable transportation." strongholds. They have been driven from this, and from every other post in ter's staff, having been taken sick on the the State, and though occasionally they way there. return for a raid of destruction and plunder, they have never been able since the evacuation of Columbus, to obtain a foothold in the State, and the loyalty of Kentucky is no longer doubtful, and the soil no longer debatable territory.

Of Virginia, it may be safely said that

is held against the rebel government.

A firm foothold is obtained on the coast of South Carolina and Georgia, Our nation has of late years had so from whence preparations are now mak-

little experience in war, and is so little ing to strike a heavy blow in that part Of Florida, at least two thirds is in

Of Louisiana, all that is valuable, has

and should have been within the same portant commercial city, together with

Nearly half of Arkansas is in our hands, and the rebel armies in that region are

More than half of Tennessee, owns glori-It is now less than two years since the ous old ANDY Johnson as its Governor, rebel government opened the war by the and the remainder is that portion which University Exercises.-The annual bombardment of Sumpter. Our whole has always required a rebel force to pre-

Thus great has been the advance of the Union armies in the seceded States. it is but a little while since they had Arizona and the Indian Territory in their hands, and had defeated the Union army in New Mexico.

It is not a little remarkable, that though the Union forces during this defeats, the rebels have never reaped any essential advantage from one of them, and can scarcely be said to have disportauce which has once fallen into our hands. Defeats have been soon retrieved, and even those who think the national progress has been slow, must still admit, as they look the ground over, a general

and a large advance. Nor is the advance of our cause abroad less noticeable than at home. We have intervention. The sympathy of the great majority of the British people is now we have no longer occasion to allow the fear of foreign war to withdraw our at tention from the contest at home

If these results are not all that our impatience demanded during the time the war has been raging, I think it easily demonstrable that they are all history some historical parallels which are full of hope and redound greatly to the glory of our country.

Dr. R J. Lyon is to be at the The N. Y. Herald correspondent, captured from the enemy. We were the progress of our schools. The best and the Inspectors should appoint one of more true and loyal in the whole nation. Monitor to day, where he will be glad to writing from Hilton Head, under date loth to acknowledge she had been destroy of order was preserved during the ex-

> Gold closed in New York on Weunesday at 54 a 54 3-4. It has fluct uated considerably during the past week

From Washington Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Secretary Chase has issued proposals o-day for designs for new treasury notes of denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50. the soldiers of the Union. Thus one \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. Designs will be received till March 28th. They must be national in character, and especial attention given to points which will lead to the prevention of counterfeiting. Proposals will also be received for furnishing

A lot of citizens of Fairfax County, who have been acting as rebel videttes, were brought in to-day and committed to prison, while another lot of Richmond ref-

A regular commission, issued by Gen. Stuart, of the rebel army, has been found on the person of Miss Ford, of Fairfax, ho is charged with betraying Gen. Stoughton into the hands of the enemy. Late Richmond papers received here

speak of our gunboats having gone up Tennessee river again as far as Florence, The new small note currency, authorized by the last finance law, will soon be

issued. It will be a little longer than the present postage currency, but totally Gen. Stoughton, on his arrival in Richmond, was first taken to the Ballard Hotel, but before merning was escorted

to prison, where he is closely confined. Rebel papers give a list of twenty-Since the commencement of the war fifteen thousand applications have been received for widows' pensions, and nine thousand for invalids' pensions

The Surgeon General has sent the fol that the most its patriotic citizens lowing to all Surgeons in charge of hosventured upon doing was the maintain- pitals: "You will take all necessary measures to cause the transfer to the General Hospitals nearest to their homes of all sick and wounded soldiers who the rebels did not respect, but established have been sick for three months and upat Columbus, within the limits of the ward, and are in a fit state to bear such

John Hay, the President's Secretary, has returned from his trip to Gen. Hun-

> The Negro Riot in Canada. OIL SPRINGS, C. W., March 16.

A serious riot occurred here Saturday night between the whites and negroes, The whites organized in force and marched to the negro quarters and ordered them away, and then destroyed one half is in the hands of the national their property and burned their houses. The negroes fled to the woods. Three The whole sea coast of North Carolina rioters have been captured. Several were wounded.

New Advertisements.

Lost.

O'N Saturday, March 14th in this city, a Wallet, ccataining a Notegiven by Jacob Hangsterfer to Gee, Bush or bearer, some time in January, 18-3, payable in one year. All persons are cautioned against purchasing the same, as payment has been stopped, a reasonable reward will be paid for the return of Wallet and Note, or the Note.

GEORGE BUSH.

Notice.

WHEREAS, my wife, Mary Oversmith has left my bed and board and absconded without any provection from me, I hereby forbid any person from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Sharon, Feb. 26, 1863.

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SHALL commence delivering Ice on or about the first of May Lext and would be glad to furnish all secons wishing Ice and endeavor to give satisfaction o all who may favor me with their orders.

Families furnished 20 lbs per, day up to July 1st at 1,00 per month. After July 1st, \$1.50 per month. Extra quantines 20 cents per 100 lbs. Hotels, Butchestra quantines 20 cents per 100 lbs. Hotels, Butchestra and Salcons supplied as heretofore.

Paymen' required at the expiration of each montheresons not paying their bills within a reasonable time fiter presentation, the supply of Ice will be stopped.

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Ann Arbor, March 19, 1863. Ann Arbor, March 19, 1863.

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF WASHTENAW Co., Ann Arbor, March 3, 1863.

To the Electors of Washtenaw County: You are hereby notified, that at the next-eneral Election, to be held on the first Monay of April next, in the State of Michigan, ne following officers are to be elected, viz:ne Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Eight Regents of the State University; and a Circuit Judge for the Fourth Judicial Circuit, of this State, to which this County is

> PHILIP WINEGAR. Sheriff of Wash Co.

NOTICE OF DITCH SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED will offer for sale to the lowest bidder, at Howell's old stand, four miles west of the blage of Dexter, on Tuesday, March 24th, A. D., 1863, if o'cleck, A. M., the making of five miles and 12 ds of ditch—known as Bexter ditch. No. 1, in accordance with the stipulations, surveys, and table of cuts, idd ditch is to be one foot wide on the bottom and of derth as marked on each station stake set in the line. ch, and the banks to slepe one foot for every

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Drainage Commissioners for the County of Washte-

City Lots.

AVING determined to sell such lots as are wanted to build on, at but a mail advance on former prices, twithstanding the certainty of a rapid and great rise, the increased demand, before next summer. I will be home every lay except Tuesdays and Thursdays, till the first of May Lext, when I expect to be absent as easient, after which I intend to hold what remains sold at from fifty to one hundred per cent above seent prices. I have a few dwelling houses of my n and others for sale, also a few farms; and I advise who need for their own use to buy at once, for nether the war is continued or peace is proclaimed, e-price of real estate in Ann Arbor and vicinity is ret to rise rapidly.

THE FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN SOLDIE'S:

The undersigned hereby notifies the friends of the dilowing regiments, to wit: the Second, Righth, Service enth and Twentieth regiments of Michigan infantry on at Newport News; the First, Fourth, Fighth, Sixsenth and Twenty-tourth Michigan Infantry on the times; and the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh (avalry, at Sashington, that they will leave Ann Arbor at noon of the list day of April moxt, with denated supplies for he above regiments respectively.

In consideration of the many cangers to which they aver been lately exposed, and which they providentially exped, and the great expense meident to an actual and sersonal delivery, they will charge \$2 per hundred counts for transportation.

Send your packages, indelably marked to the person and regiment, with a card, marked to us, or to Maynard, stebbins & Wilsen, Ann Arbor, Mich. the charges in all cases prepaid to them or to us, by letter or otherwise.

JOHN & W.M. C'HARA,

Ann Arbor, March 17th, 1853. TO THE FRIENDS OF MICHI-

Ann Arbor, March 17th, 1863.

N. B. This will be our last trip to the army.
James O'Neil. No. 7 Jefferson Avenue. Det

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—Fourth Judeial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery, in the city of Ann Arbar, on the Hith day of March, A. D. 1883.

In the case wherein Martha Stein is complainant and william Stein is defendant. It appearing by the affidavit of Martha Stein that the defendant, William Stein, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but when last heard from was a resident of the State of Missouri; On motion of Twitchell and Frazer selfcitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said William Stein cause his appearance to be entered and notice thereof to be served on complainant's solicitors within two months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitors within twonty cays after a service of a copy of said bill; and in default thereof that the said bill of complaint may be taken as confessed against him.

And it is further or cred that within twenty days from the date hereof the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Ann Arbor in the county of Weshtenaw and State of Michigan, a least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that the c mplainant cause a copy hereof to be personal y served on the said detendant William Stein at least twenty days before the time pre-cribed for his appearance.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Wash. Co., Mich. Twrenzet & Frazer, Solicitors for Complainant.

Dated March 1eth, 1888.

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The Democratic Association.

There was a fine turn out at the meeting of the Democratic Association Thursday evening of last week, and considerable enthusiasm prevailed. Gov. FELCH made an able and eloquent speech, uttering good old democratic sentiments which were received with great applause.

Mr. WIDENMANN, from a committee appointed for that purpose, made an excellent report in favor of establishing a Democratic Reading Room, which was adopted as the sense of Association, and the Executive Committee instructed to take measures to carry it

The Association adjourned to meet on call of the Executive Committee.

Those wishing to forward sup plies to their friends in the Michigan Regiments at or near Washington, Fredericksburg, and Newport News are referred to the advertisement of JNO. and Wm. O'HARA in another column. The Messrs, O'HARA have recently returned from a trip to the army, having successfully and satisfactorily delivered ten tons to the various regiments, and intend closing their labors in behalf of the soldiers with one trip more. They have received passes from the proper sources, and nothing unforeseen occurring will get through and make the distribution without diffi culty.

Our exchanges are requested to copy their advertisement or otherwise place its contents before their readers.

At ordinary Township elections the Board of Inspectors must open the polls at nine o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and may close them at any time they may de termine and proclaim between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon. An election for Judges and Regents is to be conducted the same as a general election, which will make it necessary to open the polls at eight in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be and close them precisely at five in the afternoon.

LE GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN lectured, or rather talked, in Hangsterfer's Hall, on Monday evening last, and again on Wednesday evening. The matter consisted in sketches of his observations and experiences in all quarters of the world, especially that of England, and the manner was that of TRAIN. He is an eccentric genius, and his hits were received with continued rounds of applause.

-Some of our Republican friends who cannot bear to hear the "colored gentleman" irreverently spoken of, got more than their quarter's worth, but most of the audience received the political portion of his conversations with good humor.

The March number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Mag zine, has the following papers: Progress in China, Caxtonians, Henri Lacordaire, Lady Mor-Our New York Doctor, Politics at Home L. Scorr & Co., in another column.

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In St. Andrew's Church, Ann A. Doc, on Wednesday March 18th by Rev. G. D. Gillespie, THOMAS MARSHALL BANTER, of Mt. Vernon Ohio, and MARY LOUISE, eldest daughter

Died.

On Wednesday, March 11th, 1833, JAMES T. O'BRIEN, Jr., aged 28 years.

At Ann Arbor on the 18th inst., Mrs. JA- an CINTHA A. CLARK, relict of Rev. Wm. A. Clark, D D. Funeral services at Brighton, Livingston Co., on Friday the 20th, at 1 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF TUE MICHIGAN ARGUS, ANN ARBOR, March 20, 1863. ANN ARROR, March 20, 1863.

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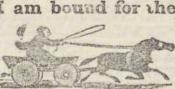
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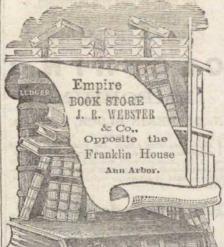
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der to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenly days before the time pre-cribed for his appearance.

E. LAWERNCE, Circuit Judge.

L. D. Norans, Solicitor for Complainant.

Dated, Feb. 23, 1863.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a cer-trin indepture of mortgage, excented by James McCarthy and Margaret McCarthy his wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Mich-

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sixth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Laura Ida Todd, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

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