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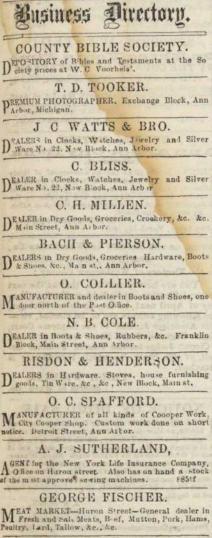
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THE MYSTERIES OF NEW-YORK [COMMUNICATED.] Wars, national resources, political contests,

religious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swans, gondolas, &c , have been liscussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon, parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do

hook. A secession sympathizer said it was : "Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Xpectation of abolitionists; " while a Republican said it was : "Stump-Tail Democrats of whole will be charged thresholds in the market will be charged thresholds.
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1860, gone to Texas; "another, "To the State-Taxes of 1860 add ten (X) dollars; "another, that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was ill—had been ill for a long time—in fact, his late suppers had given him a 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the

-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, S. T.-1860 .- X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introduced myself to the celebrated

collar to garret, is occupied as a laboratory shall have enough." for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed ; several vats, holding water, and the expression preserved in pure

other material-and the original St. Croix freesboro." Rum puncheons bearing the Custom house brand. It seems that madicine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalidsyet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation bitters alone I was

shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last of the car, as one not fit to ride with Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes decent people .- N. Y. Evening Post. are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam

near fifty thousand dollars for stamps this year! With such individual resources govern- terfly of fashion. ment loans ought to stand at par, and Jefferson Davis might as well pack up and start for

J. H. We are happy to reproduce the above letter, and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia Liver Complaint, Nervous Aflection Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Diarrhæa, Sinking Weakness, Mental

> tation Bitters That all persons may judge of its efficacy, shaping and sewing some article of use we publish a list of some of the articles used | cr adornment for her little flock. And

> in its preparation : CALISAVA BARK-Celebrated for over two cipient of her kindness. How the little

KISS ME BEFORE YOU GO. Your path lies over the hillside, Out in the rain and sleet,-Out in the world's wide turmoil, Where bustle and business meet,

An l mine by the noiseless fireside, When the fanciful embers glow, With a changeful, life-like motion Kiss me before you go. My quiet way will be haunted With voices none others can see,

Glances more precious than diamonds-Smiles full of meaning to me; The sound of a welcome footstep-A whisper thrillingly low; Ah! thought will clasp memory closely-

Kiss me before you go.

For this world hath a thousand mischances And one of these chances may fall, That us two ne'er again by the firelight Make one shadow upon the wall: Then, yet once ere the parting-Alas! that it must be so !-Leave me a fond benediction-Kiss me before you go!

An Incident in the Cars.

In a car on a railroad which runs into New York, a few months ago a scene occurred which will not soon be forgotten Book Birvior in charge of two competent workmen. and of course bought a bottle of Plantation bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bitters. Entrance to Birdery through the *Argus* as a gentleman, speaking to a friend across the car, said : "Well, I hope the war may last six

months longer. If it does, I shall have Dr. Drake, and was shown the elephant-- made enough to retire from business. In tusks, S. T. and all-and a great institution it the last six months I've made a hundred is. A six story building in Dey-Street, from thousand dollars - six months more and I

A lady sat behind the speaker, and necessarily heard his remark; but when six thousand gallons each are filled with he was done she tapped him on the roots, herbs and material, and then soaked in shoulder, and said to him : " Sir, I had two sons -one of them was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and the other was killed at the battle of Mur-

She was silent a moment, and so were all around who heard her. Then overcome by her indignation, she suddenly slapped the speculator, first on one cheek, then on the other, and before the fellow could say a word, the passengers sitting near, who had witnessed the whole affair, seized him and pushed him hurriedly out

The Home Mother.

We must draw a line-aye, a broad line-between her and the frivolous but-The butterfly flirts from ball to opera and party, decked in rich robes and fol

care A mightier arm enfolds it. It is

An amusing incident transpired

Jerusalem. * * * * * * * * * * * * lowed by a train as hollow and heartless as herself-she who forgetful of the holy task assigned to her charge, and leaves them to the care of hirelings, while she pursues her giddy round of amusements

Not so the home mother, blessings be on her head ! The heart warms to see her Despondency, &c. can be cured by the Plan- on her daily routipe of pleasant duties. How patiently she sits day after day,

how proud and pleasant is each little re-

FEDERALS. BRIGADIER GENERAL REGULAR ARMY. J. K. F Mansfield, Connecticut, at

Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862. MAJOR GENERALS. P. Kearney, New York, at Chantilly,

September 1, 1862. I. I. Stevens, Massachusetts, at Chan tilly, Sept. 1, 1862 J. L. Reno, Pennsylvania, at South

Mountain, Sept. 14, 1862. I. B. Richardson Michigan, at Antietam, September 17, 1862.

BRIGADIER GINERALS. N. Lyon, Connecticut, at Springfield, August 10, 18 1.

W. H. L. Wallace, Illinois, at Shiloh, April 6, 1862. T Williams, Michigan, at Baton

Rouge, August, 1862. R. L. McCook Ohio, by guerrillas, in

Tennessee, August, 1862.

Rappahannock, August, 1862. - Taylor, New Jersey, at Manassas, August 28, 1862.

J. P. Rodman, Rhode Island, at Anietam, September 17, 1862.

October 3, 1862.

ville, October 8, 1862. Oc'ober 8, 1862

G. D Bayard, New York, at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862.

C T. Jackson, Pennsylvania, at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862. J. W. Sill, Ohio, at Murfreesboro, December 31, 1862.

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CONFEDERATES.

GENERAL REGULAR ARMY. A. S. Johnson, Texas, at Shiloh, April 6, 1862.

BRIGADIER GENERALS.

R. S. Garnett, Virginia, at Carrick's Ford, July 10, 1862.

B. E. Bee, South Carolina, at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

F. K. Zollicoffer, Tennessee, at Somerset, January 19, 1862.

Ben. McCulloch, Texas, at Elkhorn, March 7, 1862.

James McIntoch, Arkansas, at Elk horn, March 7, 1862.

A. H. Gladden, Louisiana, at Shileh, April 7, 1862

T. W. Ashby, Virginia, in a skirmish, May, 1862. Robert Hatton, Tennessee, at Seven

Pines, May 31, 1862 Richard Griffith, Mississippi, at

Savage's Station, July 1, 1862. C S Winder, Maryland, at Cedar Mountain, August 9, 1862.

John T. Hughes, Misscuri, at Independence, August, 1862. R. E. Garland, Virginia, at South

Mountain. September 14, 1862. L. O. B. Branch, North Carolina, at

Antistam, September 17, 1862.

Generals Killed During the War. A Proclamation Respecting Soldiers Absent Without Leave. EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 10.

In pursuance of the 26th section of an act of Congress, entitled "An act for enrolling and calling out the national pondent says : forces," approved on the 3d of March,

1863, I, Abraham Lincoln, President, and Commander in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, do hereby order and command, that all soldiers, enlisted or drafted into the service of the United States, now absent from their regiments without leave, shall forthwith return to their respective regiments; and I do hereby declare and proclaim that all soldiers now absent from their respective regiments without leave, who shall, on or before the 1st of April, 1863 report themselves at any rendezvous designated by the General Orders of the War Department No. 58, may be restored to their respective regiments without punishment, except the forfeiture of pay and Henry Bohlen, Pennsylvania, on the allowances during their absence, and all who do not return within the time specified shall be arrested as deserters and

punished as the law provides; And whereas, Evil disposed and dis etam. September 17, 1862. P. A. Hackleman, Indiana, at Corinth, loyal persons, at sundry places have en-ticed and procured soldiers to desert and absent themselves from their regiments, J. S. Jackson. Kentucky, at Perry- thereby weakening the strength of the armies and prolonging the war, and W. B Terrell, Virginia, at Perryville, giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and cruelly exposing the gallant and faithful soldiers remaining in the ranks to in creased hardships and dangers, I do therefore call upon all patriotic and faithful citizens to oppose and resist the aforementioned dangerous and treasonable erimes and aid in restoring to their regiments all soldiers absent without leave, and to as-ist in the execution of the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other pur poses," and to support the proper authori ties in the prosecution and punishment of offenders against said act and in suppressing the insurrection and rebellion. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand. Done at the city of Washington this 10th day of March, A. D. 1863, and of the Independence of the United States the 87th. (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

By the President : EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

If You Mean No, Say So.

kindness-to meet a request which you trays. have determined not to grant, with, "I'll see about it," or, "I'll think the

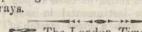
Scott and McCleilan. A correspondent of the Tribune gives

an explanation why McClellan did not report to Gen. Scott, of which fact so great a handle has been made against the latter by his villifiers. The corres-

Many persons are disappointed in Darning that Gen Scott will not pub lish an explanation of his complaints against Gen. McClellan to the Secregary of War, which was, by the call of Mr. Stevens, of Penn., on the Secre tary of War, published and read in the House of Representatives. Many ask why was the letter cailed for. There was discussion on the subject, and they ask what it was intended to show by it Thereby hangs a tale. General Scott's position is a very delicate one; some people do suspect the General's Union sentiments to lean toward the "wayward sisters;" but no matter about that. Gen. Scott writes the Secretary ot War, complaining of McClellan's

reporting his plans or consulting him about the disposition of his forces .-This occurred some time after it had been discovered by Gen. McClellan that General Scott's office was not the safest place for him to expose his plans or make known what he was doing It is not unknown that Ger. McClel'an's plans had been several times in a very mysalmost as quickly as they were made known to our commanders in the field General McClellan found out the individual; it was Gen. Scott's son-in-law onel of cavalry. Gen. McCllellan went to the President about the extraordi- as Color el of the regiment.

nary denouement, and Colonel Scott and Adjutant General Thomas, who was also suspected of treachery, were friend and companion. summoned to the White House to be contronted on the charge. Col. Scott confessed his guilt ! What was done? * doing all he can for secession ! Gen



matter over," or, "I cannot give you a ploys 370 persons, every branch and political influence or bias Stand by positive answer now; call in a few days department being managed with the your colors, so often borne in triumph, and I'll let you know." It may be said, most systematic precision and disciperhaps, that the object of these ambigu- pline. The paper has now a daily cir- command. You have already a record ous expressions is to "let the applicant down easy;" but their tendency is to give him useless trouble and anxiety, and pos-used is of linen. The large cylinder Port Royal, Pulaski, Wilmington and sibly to prevent his seeking what he re- press upon which the paper is printed James Island, attest your valor. Be quires ia a more propitious quarter until turns out eight papers every second and ever ready to maintain the honor you after the golden opportunity has passed. a half, or, allowing for stoppages, about have there gained. Leaving you, I shall Moreover, it is questionable whether the 12 500 per hour-equal to one thous none the less be with you in hope and motives for such equivocation are as phil- and every four minutes. After the confidence of your steady and patriotic anthropic as some people suppose Gen-erally speaking, the individual who thus type copies are made of it, in order to Eighth, which now shines brightly will avoids a direct refusal, does so to avert supply forms from which to print a suf never be dimmed. I leave you with rehimself pain. Men without decision of ficient issue for the day. No papers gret, sincere and heartfelt. character have an indescribable aversion are issued to subscribers directly from I leave you with every officer in the to say No. They can think No-some the office-they being supplied by regiment who has stood by us promoted,

Col. Fenton's Farewell Address to the Regiment.

No. 897.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH MICH. VOL'S NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 16, 1863. fficers and Soldiers of the Eighth Regiment Michi: an Volunteers:

The time has come when I am to bid dien to those who with me have stood n battle array-have endured the burnng sun of a Southern clime and the inlemency of Virginia winds and storms in mid-winter-and to one and all of you, on this my parting, my heart warms with the emotions of a brother and friend.

I cannot leave you without giving utterance to the sentiments which prompted my first acceptance of the trust, and the feelings which arise as I bid you farewell. And now let me first dispose of myself. I entered the service of the government as a duty, believing that under its gentle influences I was so far prospered, and that the wicked rebellion, organized by ambitious and designing men, who considered themselves entitled indifference or neglect of him for not to rule, should by the strong arm of military power be put down, and that I, as a recipient of its bounties, was in duty bound to offer my services. It was so done, and I have the satisfaction of saying to you without fear of successful contradiction that no more gallant band than the Michigan Eighth has ever volunteered to serve the cause of our com-.ron country. But my connection with terious way made known to the rebels this regiment for the last nineteen months has developed to my regret the fact, that my health is insufficient longer to continue in the service. I must, therefore, decline the honor of any longer looking Henry L. Scot, who was with General after your interest with that jealons care Scott in Washington as an Inspector by which I have during the past term of General, with rank, pay, &c., of a Col duty been governed, and submit to the necessity which prompts my resignation In parting with you, I feel it a duty to

leave you the warning voice of your

Comrades, you have been in many a well fought field; you have gained imperishable laurels. It is your duty to Why, Colonel Scott, instead of being preserve them unsullied The field of shot for his treason, was allowed to be bittle tries men's courage-you have placed on the retired list for life, and to been found equal to the emergency.receive the pay and emoluments of a Persevere. The spirit which animated Lieutenant Colonel of cavalry! He you on entering the service was unalloyimmediately went to Europe, where he ed patriotism. Keep it as the idol of your souls. Let not petty jealousies of Scott will not publish anything. He rank or promotion, or any ill-judged bias knows the reason why Gen. McClellan | against those who are your superiors in did not report his plans to him, and command, ever influence you to disre-When a man has made up his mind to Gen. Scott will not stir up a matter gard your duty, or be guilty of a mean, do or not do, a thing, he should have the that would be of no advantage to one dishonorable act. Stand by the flag It pluck to say so plainly and decisively. of his family who is a traitor living is the one under which you were born, or It is a mistaken kindness-if meant as upon a government which he basely be- reared, or obtained protection, and the blessings of a free government-the

government of the people. Leave poli-ET The London Times office em. ties to our friends at hove. Ignore all

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hundred years in the treatment of Fever and [face dimples with pleasure, and the bright] EALERS in Miscellaneous, School and Blank Books. Ague, Dyspepsia, Weakness, &c. It was in-stationery, Paper Hingings, &c., Main st, Franklin troduced into Europe by the Countess wife them with her own hands in the norm troduced into Europe by the Countess, wife them with her own hands in the new of the Viceroy of Peru, in 1640, and was dress she has made How much more afterwards sold by the Jesuits for the enormous warm and comfortable they feel, if

price of its own weight in silver, under the name mamma wraps them up before they go to at Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862. of Jesuit's Powders, and finally made public school. No one but her can warm the by Louis XVI, King of France. Hamboldt mits and overshoes, and tie the comforter round their necks

makes especial reference to its febrifuge quali-There is a peculiar charm about all ties during his South American travels. she does - that precious mother ! CASCARILIA BARK-For diarrhan, colic, and

They could not sleep, nay for that liseases of the stomach and bowels. matter, she could not unless she visited DANDELION-For inflammation of the loins their chamber, and with her soft hands, and dropsical affections. arranged them comfortably before she CAMOMILE FLOWERS-For enfeebled diges-

s'ept. Her heart thrills with gratitude LAVENDER FLOWERS-Aromatic, stimulant

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pure ST. CROIX RUM. The powerful, invigorating and tonic pro- at rest She feels and shows that it is perties of St. Croix Rum have been long right, and berds meekly to the hand that

acknowledged by the physicians of the world. sped the shaft, and turns with a warmer For consumption it is the only stimulant that love, if it be possible, to those little ones should be used. S. T.-1860-X.

How tenderly she guards them from Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish every danger, and with strong, untiring assisted her father, who was a publican, rigin, imparting beauty to the complexion love, she watches by their bedsides when in waiting upon the customers. and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to they are ill. the commerce of the world, and we withhold

its name for the present. Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth love upon her acts Her children shall Vermont Regiment, writes; "I wish every rise up and call her blessed, and the

soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect, and like the purest garment. harmless tonic I ever used."

The following is from the famous hotel roprietors, at Washington :

Respectfully yours. SYKES, CHADWICK & CO.

Proprietors Willard's Hotel. ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1861

MESSES P. H. DRAKE & Co.-Gentlemen have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its cure, Instead of relief I became worse, had to the N neteenth Michigan, 445; and the slow."

abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed and gloomy. About three months ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and to my great joy I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know always with signal henceft as far as I know always with signal benefit.

I am, very respectfully yours REV. J. S. CATHORN.

Such is the language reaching us daily. No a few evenings since, at Marchester. article ever had an equal sale. Under no cir. New Hampshire, in the Huntington sumstances will the pure standard of the materials Street Baptist church on the occasion of

used be departed from. These Bitters are sold by all principal of the children of Israel crossing the

William E Starke, Mississippi, at Antietam, September 17, 1862. Henry Little, Missouri, at Iuka, Sept. 19. 1862.

George B. Anderson, North Carolina,

T. R R. Cobb. Georgia, at Fredricksburg, December 13, 1862. Maxy Gregg, South Carolina, at Fredcricksburg, December 13, 1862. James E. Rains, Tennessee, at Mur-

freesboro, December 31, 1862. R W. Hanson, Kentucky, at Murfreesboro, January 2, 1862.

Total-21.

to her Creator, as she looks on those ET A day or two ago, as our litand tonic-highly invigorating in nervous blooming faces- and when their prayers the Annie was running at full speed on are done she prints a good night kiss on the side-walk, she had a serious tall .--each little rosy mouth It may be too a Knees and forehead were very badly tear will start for one little nestling laid bruised, and the skin grazed from the ANISE-An aromatic carminative, creating in its chill, narrow bed, for whom her arm. That night, as she was being unflesh, muscle and milk; much used by mothers maternal care is no longer needed, for it dresed for bed, she looked pitifully at sleeps though the sleet and snow descend, her numerous wounds, and sorrowfully and the wild wind howls around its head. exclaimed to her mother,-That babe needs no longer her tender

"O, dear! what dreadful times these war times are !"

EXPOSING A PARSON .- A minister was one Sabbath examining a Surday- the other night, asked Jim how many there school in catechism before the congregation. The usual question was put to the first girl, a strapper, who usually "What is your name?"

Blessings be on the gentle. loving, No reply. home mother. Angels must look with

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"What is your name?" he repeated. "None of your fun, Mr. Minister, rise up and call her blessed, and the said the girl, "you know my name memory of her kindness shall enfold her well enough. Don't you say when you bring me some more ale !"

The congregation forgetting the sacredness of the place, were in a broad grin, and the parson looked daggers.

MONEY ON INTEREST -A man made a fortune by industry and close econo. my, and used to loan his money on interest. One day, in midsummer, a friend happening to say to him, " How pleasant it is to have such long, bright times. It allows the supplicant very 260; the Thirty third Indiana. 440; these long days the interest comes in

> To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. children, and nurse lapdogs; go to Amen! church every time you get a new dress.

the magic lantern exhibition. The scene 1.3 Too much preciseness and solemnity in pronouncing what one] gance.

times when it would be more creditable to newsmen. their courtesy to say Yes--but they dislike to utter the bold word that represents their thoughts. They prefer to mislead and deceive. It is true that these cockney gentleman applied for a pas-bland and considerate peopleare often spo-sage to Europe. "Join Hogden," was asked assistance which was not readily ken of as "very gentlemanly." But is it the reply. The clerk commenced to granted so far as the public interest cause you do not choose to put him out of take me for a 'og? begin it with a to care for your families and friends and bruised, and the skin grazed from the it by a straight forward declaration? He ho." only is a gentleman who treats his fellow men in a straight-forward way Never seem by ambiguous words to sanction hopes you do not intend to gratify. If you mean that I would never marry. No, out with it.

Somemory, in speaking of the lecture on

amusement, delivered by the Rev. Mr. were out. Jim looked solemn and promit ly replied, "Five hundred and seventyfive." "What! so many as that on a stormy night ?" "Yes," mildly responded Jim, "full that number; the hall will hold just six hundred, and as there were been five hundred and seventy five out.'

from his seat an old gentleman muffled in come to our house on a night, 'Bet, a cloak, in the cars between Washington and Baltimore, not long since. The eld gentleman bore the insolence as long as He is an officer of very superior abilihe could, when he threw off his cloak, re ties, and will make his mark in his new vealing a major general's rig, and ordered the captain under arrest for ungentlemanly and unsoldierlike conduct. The old gon-

tleman was Gen. Couch.

AN EXTEMPORANEOUS PRAYER .- EXtempore praying is a queer thing someally produces whimsical consequences. For example, the Rev. Mr. Shine, Chaplainof the Houseof Representatives in the Iowa Legislature, on the opening of a session prayed thus : 'Bless Thou ing everything you don't want and pay her Senators and Representatives, the for nothing you get; smile on all man- Governor and State officers ! Give us kind but your husband; be happy ev a sound currency, pure water, and unerywhere but at home; neglect your defiled religion !- for Christ's sake !

One of the Texans who board. ed the Harriet Lane, immediately on what put such an idea in your heid ?" jumping aboard, grasped a Federal offi- PRECIOUS CHILD .- " 'Taws, every time cer by the collar, exclaiming : 'Surren- you do up tairs to dess baby, pa takes her nati, the printed programme has the folsure each bottle bears the fac simile of the children were asked if they could tell says in common conversation, as if one der, or I will blow your brains out !"- on his lap and talls her his angel, and lowing liberal announcement: "Take what it represented One little fellow was preaching, is generally taken for The other replied: "You had better makes her loot red" makes her loot red" makes her loot red" makes her loot red" precious child gets a stick of candy, been reserved for respectable white folks

autor Derter, Man lives in two

------"What name, sir," said the

> IF "Will you marry me Miss ?" "Sir, you know I have often declared

shouldn't have asked you."

13. A Dutchman in western New York, who was urged to enlist by a recruiting officer, said he had too large a family-a wife and six children, and most seven. The officer said no more.

ET Brigadier General James A. only twenty five in it, there must have | Garfield has been announced Chief of the Staff of Major General Rosecrans -the most distinguished position in An upstart captain undertook to drive the Army of the Cumberland. Gener al Garfield was distinguished by his success against Humphrey Marshall, in Eastern Kentucky, and also at Shiloh. position.

> Be careful of your word, even in keeping the most trifling appointment. But do not blame another for a failure of that kind till you have heard his excuse.

Mrs. Partington cast her eye on the title page of Victor Hugo's great work and exclaimed : "Well, I thank the Lord that I am not so constipated as to feel the least commotion of envy towards any of my felow creatures who are becoming lest miscrable, though tions with the Mexican government. my own suffering continue as astute as ever."

PRECIOUS CHILD -"Ma, is Toozen pa's angel ?"

star bong a sittaria

ASTONISHED MATERNAL -" No, dear; the family of Co', Talcott, etc. stantaneous; they were brothers. | and "Toosen" a walking stick. | at half price."

with many non-commissioned officers,

promoted to commissions, with privates promoted in proportion, and with the inclerk of the steamship company, as the ward conviction established often, that no gentlemauly to keep a man in suspense spell it-" John Hog'- ' Tut, tut, would permit. I have you to go home, for days, and perhaps weeks, merely be- man," said the Englishman, "do you and be one with our fellow citizens, there with no higher hope of honor, than here. after to be useful to you and yours. Impaired health prevents my being longer with you in person, but in the future my hopes and my prayers will go with you. "O, yes; if I hadn't known it I and I invite you one and all to look to me on my return for any assistance you or your families may need.

Nothing but the .ules of the service has kept me from you, separated to a higher command, since our trapsfer the 1st June 1862, to James Island. and, on retiring from active duties, my heart turns, as it always has, to you. My desire and prayers will be for you individually and collectively, that the flag borne by the Eighth Michigan will, hereafter, as it has been heretofore, be borne conorably to the State which sent you forth, and to the Northwest which we, for eight months, alone represented on the sands of South Carolina and Georgia.

WM. M. FENTON.

From Mexico.

New York, March 17. Mexican advices state that Baron de Wagner, the Prussian Minister, had been compelled to leave the country owing to the bad relations existing be tween him and the Junrez government.

Previous to his departure he requested Mr. Corwin to accept the charge of the Prussian subjects as well as those of France and Spain lef. to his protection by the will hdrawal of Count de Saligny, in December, 1861. Our Minister de clined the responsibility on the ground that it would endanger his own rela-

M. De W gner brought down with him to Vera Cruz about forty persons who desired to escape from the capital, among whom were Messra. Baron and and Forle, Don Antoria, and Canlor,

At the negro theatre in Cincin notice-A portion of the upper tier has

Of these the Eighty fifth Indiana lost | days ?"-" Why, y-e-s replied he, "but | wide license of speech, which occasion-A late writer thus describes it-" Buy- the young and growing State of Iowa,

THE FIGHT NEAR FRANKLIN, TENN.-The Nashville Dispatch of the 10th, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862 MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & Co.—Please send us twelve dozen Plantation Bitters. They are much liked by the guests of our house. Killed, wounded and missing, at Frank-lin. Tenn.: Killed, 88 furnishes the following report of the Killed, Wounded,

Missing,

Total,

who are left to her

From Murfreesboro. Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press.

Murfreesboro, March 21.

An expedition under command of A Colonel A. S. Hall, which went out in = the direction of Liberty, on Wednes- F. day last, was attacked yesterday mor- = ning by 2,500 mounted rebels, commanded by the guerrilla General, John A. Morgan.

The expedition scouted through the country in the vicinity of Gainesville and Liberty on Wednesday and Thursday, meeting small reconnoitering parties of the enemy, without, however, succeeding in bringing on an engagement.

Col. Hall finally determined to return to Murfreesboro, and on Thurs day night encamped at Auburn. Re suming his march early yesterday morning, he felt his way safely as far as the village of Milton, where the rear guard was suddenly driven in by the enemy. Colonel Hall at once threw out flaukers to the right and left, and ordered the artillery to shell the rebels, who rapidly advanced on the gallop. Perceiving tion of five of the Republican candidates that the enemy outnumbered him al- for Regents, and cleet in their stead five most two to one, Colonel Hall slowly Democrats, whose names are on the fell back to the crest of a hill, where Democratic ticket, every one of whom is his men would have the advantage of thoroughly identified with the Democraa most admirable position, and could cy. It is also calculated to strike a prevent, at the same time, the disaster heavy blow at Judge Lawrence, and seof being surrounded. The rebels then cure the election of Mr. Norris for the opened a fierce fice of shot and shell, Judge of the 4th Circuit. We have for and also advanced in strength on both some time been suspicious that such a our flanks, and made two direct charges proposition would be made to the Demoon our line. Our artillery, however, cracy by certain disaffected Republicans, forced them back. Colonel Hall then to effect the objects mentioned, and we formed three separate lines of battle so feared the result, but the conduct of the disposed as to command every ap. rebellion having been committed to un proach to the kill. At this moment of skilful hands, the whole plan has leaked the fight the rebels made most stub- out, and fortunately for the Republican born attempts on our right and left, party, its shafts will fall harmless at the but were driven back repeatedly, with feet of the Republican nominees. Re- John F. Robinson, fearful slaughter.

Our forces took deliberate aim, and, being in several places forced to a ted. The new ticket runs thus: hand-to hand fight, displayed the most For Associate Justice of Supreme Courtinvincible bravery, Our artillery did splendid execution. One of the ene- For Circuit Judge, --- Districtmy's field pieces, a rifled six-pounder, was shivered to pieces. Morgan, fail- For Regents of the State Universitying to accomplish anything on our flank, made an attack on our rear, but there he also met a repulse. From our commanding position we poured such a tremendous storm of shot that the guerrilla gangs were literally mowed down. At length, it being 2 o'clock, and the fight having lasted three and a half hours, Morgan withdrew his com mand.

We had supposed him satisfied, but in half an hour he re-appeared on our front with reinforcements. He made a feeble attack and again withdrew, this time in the utmost confusion, leaving behind on the field of battle scores of killed and wounded. It had been a hard day for him, and for once in his career he had met with an overwhelming defeat.

As the defeated rebels-repulsed by a force numbering half their number -galloped away our boys raised cheer after cheer. Early next morning five rebel surgeons came in with a flag of trace, to attend the wounded who had been left behind.

Our scouts reported that Morgan had retired several miles beyond Liberty, rendering pursuit hopeless. Our forces have returned to Murfreesboro.

From Nashville.

Louisville, Ky., March 20. The Nashville train yesterday was we should like to see the cherished hopes gentlemen. A few appropriate re rown off the track by obstructions four miles above Richland Station, and not at Woodburn Station, as previously reported. The locomotive, tender and two express cars were News. smashed. The guerrillas fired into the hind car, containing women and chil dren. They called themselves Morgan's men. The passengers returned the fire, tonishing disclosure of a Republican killing and wounding three guerrillas. One passenger slightly wounded. The guerrillas commencing paroling at the head of the train, and took away officers' side arms, rifled their carpetsacks &c. Adams' express safe was robbed defeat five of the Republican candidates of its contents, but part was subsequently recovered. The conductor ran back a mile to a stockade, and soldiers came up on a double quick, recaptured as his wrath works off, he exclaims with the train and drove off the guerrillas, wounding several, and taking four pris- the rebellion having been committed to oners. General Brannan and Lievten ant McKee, who were on the rear car. were neither captured or paroled, but are safe at Nashville

the Michigan Argus.	
NN ARBOR · · · MICHIGAN.	te M
RIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1863.	U fo
Democratic Nominations. For Justice of the Supreme Court, DAVID JOHNSON.	C d u T
For Regents of the University, OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, WILLIAM A. MOORE.	tl b
ZINA PITCHER, NATHANIEL A. BALCH, CHARLES H. RICHMOND,	M
ADAM L. ROOF, ELIJAH F. RURT.	U

JOSEPH COULTER. For Circuit Judge, LYMAN D. NORRIS.

Another Fusion.

Fusion in politics has become the order of the day. A fusion ticket is already out. Its effect will be to defeat the elec

publicans have only to do their duty and every nomince of our party will be elec-

At Large-OLIVER C. COMSTOCK. WILLIAM A MOORE. 1st. Dist. - EDWARD C. WALKER. 2d. " J. EASTMAN JOUNSON, 3d. " CHARLES H. RICHMOND. " ADAM L. ROOF. 4th.

- 5th. " ELIJAH F. BURT.
- 6th. " THOMAS J. JOSLIN.

Five uncompromising Democrats, and ree Republicans, as follows :

Comstock. Moore, Richmond, Roof ad Burt-Democrats. Walker, Johnson, and Joslin-Repub

Republicans will therefore see that should this ticket be elected the board of Regents will be Democratic, intensely so; five being a majority. The party perform his duty well. Let him never will be just as well pleased with that be swayed from a right course by popnumber upon the board of Regents, as ular clamor as Cicero was once intini though the whole were Democrats. With that number they would control the University. If this fusion movement would ing his client, Milo, to go into exile. give the majority of the board to the Timidity has condemned many an inno-Republicans, the action of those Republicans who were instrumental in its inception, might with a great stretch of charity, in view of high provocation, be, ough knowledge of the law, above all considered less odious, but as the case | let him have moral and religious excelstands it seems that there was a design lence, which will ever prompt him .to to throw the whole thing into the hands defend the right. defend the right. sult if this ticket shall be elected. And

if the University goes into their hands, L was conferred on forty eight young

Medical Commencement. The exercises pertaining to the thir authors live in the Ideal, Delivery oth annual commencement of the good, action graceful.

PPAN who delivered the address of gestures, especially the position of his ing election in our city. It will be seen occasion. We were not present, thumb, somewhat stiff.

Ds. Some sound advice. We append the names of the gradtes with the subjects of their The-Apoplezy.

Clarence M. Baker, Cha's. E. Beardsley, Puerperal Fever. James A. Brown, Acute Menengitis. Jonah M. Bye, Diptheria. Elijah B. Chapin,

John Davis, Pneumogastrie Nerve. John H. Doughty,

Theories in Medicines. Willard Eddy, The Blood. Elias Forbes, Cholera Infantum. George Howell Hiram Howland, Digestion and Assimilation.

Alex. M. Johnson, Casarian Section. Samuel Kitchen, Phenomena of Inflammation. Charles S. Merrill, Entero-Mesenteric Fever.

Albert L. Padfield, The Blood and its Pathology.

George W. Ramage, Diptheria, George E Ranney, Phthisis Pulmonalis-Is it curable ? Opium.

Science and Medicine Soloman C. Salter, Typhoid Fever. Thomas Sanderson, Scarlet Fever. Robert J Sloan, Epidemic Cholera Jacob B. Van Velsor, William H. Young,

William T. Young, Murmurs of the Heart.

Law Commencement.

The tourth annual commencement of mencing at 2 o'clock.

After prayer and music, the Hon. C. applauded. A. STACY, of Tecumseh, delivered the annual address. He said the successful lawyer must be a successful studeut and a hard laborer. He must learn that whatever is worth doing at Kinnie was the most foreible and graceall is worth doing well. However ful speaker of the eleven.

humble his client or trivial his case let him spare neither exertion nor time to perform his duty well. Let him never '64. dated by a show of soldiery, thus caus-

cent man. More speechifying will not make a lawyer, he must have a thor-

After the address, the degree of B.

worlds, the Ideal and Fanciful. Great

BEAKES for a copy of an act which pass- tion will meet on Saturday, April 4th, at dical Department of the Michigan 3. VESTIGIA NUBLA RETRORSUM-W. ed the House on the 9th of March, and the following places: iversity, occurred on Wednesday A. Brewster, Freeport, Ill. This was the Senate on the 19th, amending the enoon, in the new Presbyterian Hampden's Motto: "No steps back- Registry Law in a very important parurch, beginning at 10 o'clock. The ward." It is the guiding star to pro- ticular. As we understand it, the act grees were conferred upon the grad- gress. " Persistence is the lever which was ordered to take immediate effect, and tes and diplomas given them by Dr. moves the world." Delivery good, but will govern the registration for the com-

that the Board of Registration instead of t presume that Dr. T. gave the new 4. THE CONFLICE OF OPINIONS-S. meeting two days-Thursday and Fri- P. M. Grant, Rockville, Ct. In science, lite. day-as heretofore, will meet only one

> are arrayed against ideas of wrong. But that is on Saturday, April 4th. justice has ever triumphed. Delivery a little too monotonous, and gestures most ted into this amendment. The session of the Board is to close at S o'clock, P. M., too vehement. 5. THE POWER OF VERSE TO PERPETU. instead of at 5 o'clock, as under the old ATE-II. D. Smith, Johnstown, O Po- law, which will give laboring men an op-

Pulmonary Auscultation. etry is a beautiful dress for history and portunity to get their names registered last election see that your name is regis philosophy. work, and without losing any time, 6 CIRCUMSTANCES AND CHARACTER-

C. L. Fraser, Grand Rapids. Change Scarlet Fever. Man's place of birth, and you change To amend an act entitled an act further him. Men doggedly follow in the footsteps of their ancestors.

7. MISDIRECTED ENTHUSIASM-J. C George W. Johnson, Typhoid Fever. Hart, Adrian. Enthusiasm is a power which, when awakened whether in the right or wrong, accomplishes great results. How much better for the world if it had never been misdirected ! De-

livery good, gestures appropriate. 8. THE IDEAL -A. F. Drury, Olivet. The imagination can summon to itself a storchouse of pleasure. The genius of a man without imagination lies dormant.

9. FRANCE AND THE REBELLION-Z. the day of the regular charter election, P. King. The course of England towards America has been more honorable Arsenic. than that of France. England has acted mon Council of the city, not exceeding Enteric Fever. the open enemy, but France the secret assassin. Delivery forcible.

10. THE MAN IN THE MOON (Poem)-S. C Stacy, Tecumseh. There is more moon in men than men in the moon. the law Department occurred on Wed- He showed how ridiculous were those nes lay afternoon, the exercises com. who have "moon on the brain." This piece was smart and witty, and highly the lists of qualified voters ; during which

> 11. THE WORK LIVES, THOUGH THE WORKMAN DIES-E. D. Kinnie, Syracuse, N. Y. The world of matter will elector, and whose name is not already perish, the world of mind never. Mr. registered, to have his name entered in

The pieces were all good, and the exbibition reflects credit on the class of F.

examination of applicants, as hereinbe-The Democratic candidates for fore provided : Provided, That the provisions of this amendment shall not ap Circuit Judge in the several circuits of ply to electors in the city of Detroit. the State, are :

1st Circuit-Consider A. Stacy. " S. C. Coffinberry. 2d B. F. H. Witherell. 3d ** 4th

Lyman D. Norris. ... Sanford M. Green.

7th " Henry H. Harmon. " John W. Champlin.

8th 9th " Flavius J. Littlejohn. 10th " Jabez G. Sutherland.

The 5th Circuit has not yet nominated. Three of the above candidates. Messrs WITHERELL, GREEN, and LITTLEJOHN, are now honorably holding the position for which they are in nomination. Judge WITHERELL will be re-elected without doubt. No candidate has yet been found to run against Judge GREEN; - Mr. CHAS. DRAPER, of Pontiac, has been nominated and declined ;- but a victim will probably be trotted out. A desperate fight will be made against Judge LITTLEJOHN. We are not sure that the Republicans would not sacrifice Judge CAMPBELL, or 'any other man," in order to beat Lir-TLEJOHN. In fact, the radical Republicans have no love for CAMPBELL, and have not forgiven the opinion he gave two years ago that the "personal liberty laws" of this State were unconstitutional and ought to be repealed. We hope to see these three Democratic Judgesre-elected, and two or three others to keep them company for the next six years.

Amendment to the Registry Law. We are indebted to Hon HIRAM J. The several Ward Boards of Registra-

We append the an endatory law :

of Electors.

as follows:

AN ACT.

1st Ward-at Sorg's Paint Shop. 2d " Cook's Hotel.

3d " " the office of N. B. Nye 4th " " Firemen's Hall. 5th " " the Washtenaw House. The sessions will commence at 8 o'clock, A. M., and close at 8 o'clock,

If you have moved into the city since rature, and art, is conflict. Ideas of right day, on Saturday preceding the election, the last election, see that your name is registered in the Ward in which you

One democratic element is incorpora- reside. If you have moved from one Ward into another since the last election see that your name is registered.

Register Your Names.

If you have become of age since the

after they have completed their day's tered. If you have "declared your inten tions" since the last election see that your name is registered.

The Directors of the Ann Arbor

to Preserve the Purity of Elections City Bank have elected CHAS. H. RICHand Guard against the Abuses of the Elective Franchise by a Registration MOND Cashier, and J. W. KNIGHT Assistant. Mr. RICHMOND has, we understand, SECTION. 1. The People of the State of had considerable experience in the bank Michigan enact, That section five of an act ing line, and Mr. KNIGHT is known as

entitled an act further to preserve the one of our most competent and correct purity of elections and guard against the business men. abuses of the elective franchise by a registration of electors, approved Feb We understand that the bank is to

14, A. D. 1859, be amended so as to read open business in the store in Hangsterfer's Block occupied by DEAN & Co., See, 5. On the Saturday next pre

that firm having rented the corner store ceding the general election, and on the now occupied by Hangsterfer. Mr. H. day (Sunday excepted) .next preceding removes his confectionery room up stairs.

or any special election, and on such other I There are a great many rumors days as shall be appointed by the Comfrom Vicksburg, but really nothing defi three days in all, previous to any said nite. The Yazoo expedition is progresselection, the board of registration of the ing, and promises to trouble the enemy city, to be constituted as aforesaid, shall water is running in the Lake Providence be in session at such places in the several wards, as they shall designate in their canal; a portion of Com. Farragut's notices to be published and posted up as fleet has passed Port Hudson, and we

hereinafter provided, from eight o'clock may look for startling news-when we in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the get it. Let it be good, and soon. afternoon, for the purpose of completing

A portion of the Ninth Army session it shall be the right of each and Corps has broken camp at Newport News, every person then actually residing in and is reported en route to join the new the ward, and who, at the then next approaching election, may be a qualified command of Gen. BURNSIDE, and have probably already arrived at Cincinnati. We suppose that the Second, Eighth, the register, which shall be done in the Seventeenth and Twentieth Michigan manner above described; and such boards

and each member thereof. and each apregiments are among the number. plicant for registration, is hereby vested IT Maj Gen. E. V. SUMNER died and charged with the same rights, powers, duties and penal liabilities, touching the

ning last, of congestion of the lungs .-Gen. S. had just been appointed to succeed Gen. CURTIS in command of the department of the West. He was a brave, accomplished, and patriotic offi-AN ENDORSEMENT.-Mr. RICHMOND,

The Irish exile John Mitchell

The bill wh ch finally passed

THE UNDERSIGNED will offer for sale to the lawest bidder, at Howell's old stand, four foiles weat of the village of Dextor, on Tuesday, March 24th, A. D., 1862, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the making of five miles and 13 rods of ditch-known as Dexter ditch No. 1, in accor-dance with the stipulations, surveys, and table of suits. Said ditch is to be one foot wide on the bottom and of a depth as marked on each station sinks set in the law of said ditch, and the banks to slepe one foot for every foot in depth. now edits the Richmond Enquirer -He is the only Irishman of note who adheres to the fortunes of the Confederacy.

CONFEDERATE RAMS AT MOBILE .--- The Boston Journal states that private letters from New Orleans represent that the Confederates of Mobile have several rams in readiness to make a demonstration upon the blockading fleet off that port.

On DIT .- It is said that gossips in Richmond intimate that the wiles of a charming rebel widow had something to do with the loss of the Queen of the West.

Married.

By the Rev. S. Cornelius, March 12, 1863, Mr. CHARLES LEWIS LUTZ, of Northville, and Miss MARY M. GUTHRIE, of Ann Arbor. In Dixboro, March 24th, by the Rev. R. B. Richards, WILLIAM H. RICE, of Ann Arbor, to Miss SARAH CLEMENTS, daughter of James P. Clements, Esq., of the former place. .

Died.

In this city, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., Mr. UY C. SPAFFORD, aged 65 years.

On Tuesday, the 17th inst., Mrs. ELIEL HILL, wife of Hon. Fitch Hill, aged 50 years.

New Advertisements.

DWELLING FOR SALE ! F YOU wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling, convenient to the business part of the City, with ounds and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of all ads, Apples. Pears, Peaches Plums, Raspberries, Or-

mental trees, Shrubbery, &c., &c., inquire at the Nov. 14, 1862. ARGUS OFFICE.

Notice.

W HEREAS, my wife, Mary Oversmith has left my bed and board and abscended without any prove-sation from me, I hereby forbid any person from bar-borng or trasting her on my account, as I will pay se debts of her contracting after this date. CHRISTIAN OVERSMITH, Sharon, Feb. 26, 1863. 4*694

\$7000,00 WANTED! On Three Years Time

BY THE COUNTY OF WASETENAW or which bonds of \$100 each will be issued, drawing

or which bonds of \$100 cach will be issued, drawing per. cent. payable annually. Soaled proposals are invited until the let of April, 863, at the County Treasurer's Office at Ann Arbor. HORACE CARPENTER, 3w895 Treasurer of Washtenaw County.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Ann Arbor City Bank Assessment.

A saces ment. NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment of thirty pr r cent. on the capital stock (being the second in-stallment) has this day been ordered by the Board of Directors. The same will be due and payable on the lst day of May next, to Volney Chapin, Pres, Ann Arbor. By Order of the Board, C. H. MILLEN, See'y protes. Ann Arbor, March 19, 1863.

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

Fo the Electors of Washtenaw County : You are hereby notified, that at the next General Election, to be held on the first Mon-day of April next, in the State of Michigan, at Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday mor-the following officers are to be elected, viz:-One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Eight Regents of the State University; and a Circuit Judge for the Pourth Judicial Cirmit, of this State, to which this County is

NOTICE OF DITCH SALE.

J. B. STARK, JOS. PRAY, J. J. FARSHALL. Drainage Commissioners for the County of Washte-

PHILIP WINEGAR.

Sheriff of Wash Co.

[The following dispatch has been received in Detroit by Mr. Vernor, dated But, without commenting on the "re-Nashville, March 20th:]

The guerrillas captured and demolished a train at Mitchellville. Major Barry, of Ann Arbor, and myself uninjured.

D. B. TRACY, Chaplain. ----From Nassau.

From the N. Y, Herall.

We have news from Nassau to the 15th inst. The trade between Nassau and saving three to the Republicans? and the rebel States seem- to be increasing. About a score of steamers run regularly from Nassau to Rebeldom .-The following is a list of some of them: Antonica, Stonewall Jackson (late Leop- of the Republican candidates instead of ard), Douro, Annie Childs, Ruby, Eagle, five, or even made their action "less Wave Queen, Nicholas I., Mariel, Victory, Douglass, Emma, Britannia, Calypso, Flora, Minea, Gertrude, and Giraffe Captain Carlin, recently liberated from Fort Lafayette as a British subject, com mands the Ruby. Three steamers arrived on the 14th inst, from Charleston, bringing, however, no important news. The steamer Thistle, which ran ashore entering the harbor of Charleston, has advise our Democratic brethren to stand been got off with little damage. She is firm, and not give the Republicans the expected at Nassau with a cargo of cotton. The sloop Rosalie has arrived at Nassau with a cargo of cotton. Captain Postell, her commander, has run the blockade seven times. The rebel privateer Retribution has been condemned as unseaworthy and sold at public action. The Georgiana, another privateer at that port, claims to be an armed merchant. man.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that Confederates levying war against the United States, at sea, are not pirates, but lawful beltigerents, entitled, when captured, to the same treatment as military prisoners made on land .- a careful, intelligent, and honorable guar- gestures somewhat stiff. The decision was rendered by Judge dian of the University. Let Washtenaw 2. THE REAL AND IDEAL-W. A. Department of Ohio. Grier.

of those Republicans realized, as they will be OVER THE LEFT. The above ticket has been circulated cises. throughout the entire State .--- State

Our cotemporary was evidently a little excited when he penned the above as-"rebellion," at least we should judge so from the direct manner in which he contradicts himself. He says first of this "fusion ticket," that "it effect. will be to for Regents, and elect in their stead five Democrats," and then gathering courage more complacencey, "but the conduct of unskilful hands, the whole plan has leaked out, and fortunately for the Republican party, its shafts will fall harmless at the feet of the Republican nominees." bellion" at length we would ask our

neighbor a few questions: Who are the Republican rebels? Have they drawn any Democrats into

their rebellion ? Was it designed to give the Demo-

crats a majority in the Board, or to prevent us from electing the whole eight,

What is the "high provocation " that would have justified these Republican robels in striking off the heads of three odious ?"

And, what are the " cherished hopes" of these rebels, which our neighbor will rejoice to see realized " over the left."

When these questions are fully answered, we shall know whether to patronize this little Republican rebellion or three Regents they evidently hope to secure by this sharp practice ?

In voting for Regents of the University the citizens of Washtenaw was filled to its utmost capacity. After should remember WILLIAM A. MOORE, one of the Democratic candidates. Mr. MOORE is an old resident of the county, by the Faculty, made their debut in pubgraduated at the University, and is iden- lie, with the following subjects : tified with the institution in feeling and interest. As a member and President The ancients struggled to discover someof the Detroit Board of Education he is thing that would make their mortal bod. thoroughly acquainted with the educa- ies immortal. But the foundation of tional wants of the State, and will make true life is Christianity. Voice good, give him a good vete.

marks by Dr. TAPPAN, and music by the Detroit City Band, closed the exer-

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We append the names of the grad Chilion B. Allen, Fredericktown, O. George W. Ambrose, Ann Arbor,

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Junior Exhibition. The exhibition of the Junior Class of the University took place on Wednesday evening The large Presbyterian church opening prayer and music, the following young gentlemen, having been appointed 1. LIFE-S. F. White, Marshall .-

Ewing, Dexter. Man lives in two

A WORD IN SEASON .- Our Democratfriends in the several towns should give timely notice of their nominating cau cuses. Let the best men be nominated, the tickets printed early and correctly, and every voter got out. Let not a single Democratic voter be behind when them. the polls close.

The Republicans have secret organizations at work, and hope by calling. hard names to deter many from voting the Democratic ticket who have deter mined to do so. Never mind their names, but point them to the mass of Democrats in the army, and tell your libellers that both you and your Democratic fellow-soldiers go in for the country and the whole country. Stand for the right, and Michigan will be heard from.

It is now intimated that a draft under the last call. But unless the Council. prospects brighten at an early day, the draft is soon to follow the Spring elections. So let every man prepare to go or get his \$300 ready. The capitalists can do this at short notice, but it will not be so easy for the poor man.

IT is reported that Gen. BURNsipe has been appointed to succeed Gen. WRIGHT in the command of the

of our business community, which must the Legislature regulating the election recommend him to those who do not of Regents of the University dropped know him personally, as every way fit. the district system-from compulsion ted to discharge the financial duties The eight candidates having the highwhich inevitably devolve upon a resi- est number of votes will be elected, no dent Regent. The Directors of the matter where they live.

Ann Arbor City Bank, a Board composed of seven Republicans and but two Democrats, after careful and thorough investigation, have elected Mr. RICHMOND cashier of that institution, a position doubly responsible when it is considered that the entire machinery of

of this city, Democratic candidate for

Regent, is not as generally known to

the people of this county or State as

many older residents and active poli-

ticians. We are therefore happy to

state, that his business qualifications

and character for integrity have just

received an endorsement at the hands

the Bank is yet to be put in running order, and that much of its future success depends on the business capacity and integrity of the officers who shall start it on its business career. We point all who do not personally know Mr. RICHMOND, to this business endorse-

ment from political opponents, as evidence certain that they need not hesitate to vote for him.

not a political institution, and politics \$1,40. Will goods, &c. &c., follow suit ? has no business in the Directors' room, we do not claim the election of Mr

RICHMOND as in any sense an endorse ment of his politics. His political who arrived within our lines yesterday, opinions are his own, and the Bank confirm the statement, that the rebel Directors have nothing to do with army is falling back from Fredericksburg

The Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of this city for the fiscal year just ended, as published in the offi-Bal, from last year, Street tax, Collected,

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under the new conscription law will not been allowed in excess of the amount be ordered until July, and then not in above reported on hand, and a number of

H. S. McCollum, a gentleman of large last Navy Register was made out, mak-

Hillsdale Democracy.

Capt. JAMES B. FRY, of Ger, McDowkll's staff, has been appointed Provost-Marshal General, under the conscription-law, with rank of Colonel.

His headquarters are to be at Washington.

Rev. GEORGE TAYLOR has resigned the chaplaincy of the Eighth Michigan Infantry, and returned to his residence in this city. Ill health compelled him to this course.

Hon. A. W. BUELL, member of the House from Oakland county, died

at Lansing on the 21st inst. GOING DOWN. -Gold dropped on Tues-- As the Ann Arbor City Bank is day to \$1,45, and on Wednesday to

From the South.

New York, March 25. The Times' dispatch says the refugees and being massed in the defences before Richmond. They state the entire force left at Fredericksburg on Sunday night to have been only 8,000. They also confirm the news that the gun making

machinery and ordnance stores are being cial organ, makes the following showing : rapidly removed from Richmond into 150,26 Georgia; that the withdrawal of families 1500,00 from the city of Charleston has fully set

1000,00 in, and sales of property are being forced 93,87 at a ruinous loss.

They also state that the acknowledged \$2744,13 loss of cavalry soldiers sustained in the rccent thrashing Averill gave them was between 400 and 500 killed and wound-

ed. Among the killed was Colonel Lagrange of North Carolina. The rebel guerrillas came again to day down our line at Chantilly, and made a feint of attack, but 700 of our cavalry dashed at them, chased them a mile or so, till in passing they received a flank Our cavalry wheeled and fled, pursued by the enemy, but rallied and again charged the rebels, driving them a dis-

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and percussion caps at Cincinnati.

Dated, Feb. 21th, 1863 City Lots.

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March 2d, 1803. 4w894

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GAN SOLDERS: --The undersigned hereby notifies the friends of the following regiments, to wit: the Second. Eighth, Ser-enteenth and Twentieth regiments of Michigan Infantry new at Newport News; the First, Fourth, Filth, Six result and Twenty-lourth Michigan Infantry, on the P-4-imme; and the Fifth, Sixth and Serouth Cavalry, at Washington, that they will leave Ann Arbor at noos on the last day of April next, with donated suppliee for the shore regiments respectively.

on the 1st day of April next, with donated supplies for the above regiments respectively. In consideration of the many dangers to which they have been lately exposed, and which they providentially scened, and the great expense incident to an actual and personal delivery, they will charge \$5 per hundred pounds for transportation. Send your packages, indelibly marked to the person and regiment, with a card, marked to us, or to Maynard, Stebbins & Wilson, Ann Arbor, Mich.. the charges in all cases prepaid to them or to us, by letter or other-wise. JOHN & WM. O'HARA, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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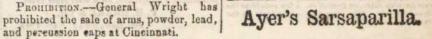
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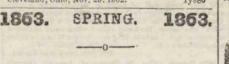
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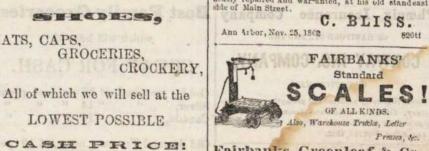
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ADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the only remedy hithorto known, that will also d im me nate relief to those who suffer with this torturing Com-baint. (In cases of otheroid Neurolgia, the clear shag symp, called RENOVATING RE-OLVENT, with expedite the cure.) In rocent attacks, the REA.Y RELIEF, applied externally to the parts where the p in strikes, and a teaspoolf of RELIEF to a wine gass of water, when the paroxyman supear, will effect a ure. vater, when the paroxysuns appear, will effect a cure.

HOW TO CURE A BAD COLD

EETWEEN BED-HME AND SUNRISE. If selz 4 with SORE THEO 17. If science - 3 at Cough, allout Breathing, Head ache, W. to y Inscharges from to Note and Eyes, Pain in the Back and Joints, &c., after the threat, Carst, Hearl and Joints, w.ta the EADY RELIEF, and in ke a

HOT READY RELIEF SLING, By adding to half a thubbler i hot witer, sweetened with sugar, a desse t-spoo ful of RADWAYS HEADY RELIEF, and drink this on going to bod. In a few minutes you will perspire feety, sleep soundly, and wake in the morning cured of your cold.

(From the Christian Advoca e.)

(From the current Ausses c.) "We beg to present to the readers of the A by cals he following letter addressed to be, Radway. Letthoon filteted with WEAK LUNGS AND THREATENED WITH DONSUMTION, read. The writer, Mr. JAMES SAGE, ia yell known in Michigan as a popular hotel-keeper."

well known in Michigan as a popular holei-keeper." Memmis, Macomb Co., Mich., Sopt. 4, 1802. The Ranwar-Dear Sur: Ab at four years size, I was very moch affected with 14 KASED LUNOS. Any friends thought *I* hat the Consumption. I was entirely milt for balances, raised blo, d, and had reve y sympt on of the above fatal disease. One night, on going to bed, I thought I would take a sweet, and took your Ranor former (in hot water) as a situation to sweat me. It dit is a The perspirat is was of a situation to sweat me. It dit is a thought of four weeks, and at the end of the time was en-tirely well. This is a time statement of the time, which I will testify to under each. Years, etc. . JAMER SAGE, sage's Hotel, Monaphie, Mich,

FEVER AND AGUE.

A table-spoonful of RADWAY'S IEADY RELEAF, in a tumbler of water, taken every morning before break-fiest, will prevent attacks of Fever and Agae, if exposed to its malaria. If selzed with this complaint, take the same dose, and bathe the Head, Neck, Hands and Spine on a hour before the Chills are excertal; this will break up and cure the wor t forms of Ag.o.

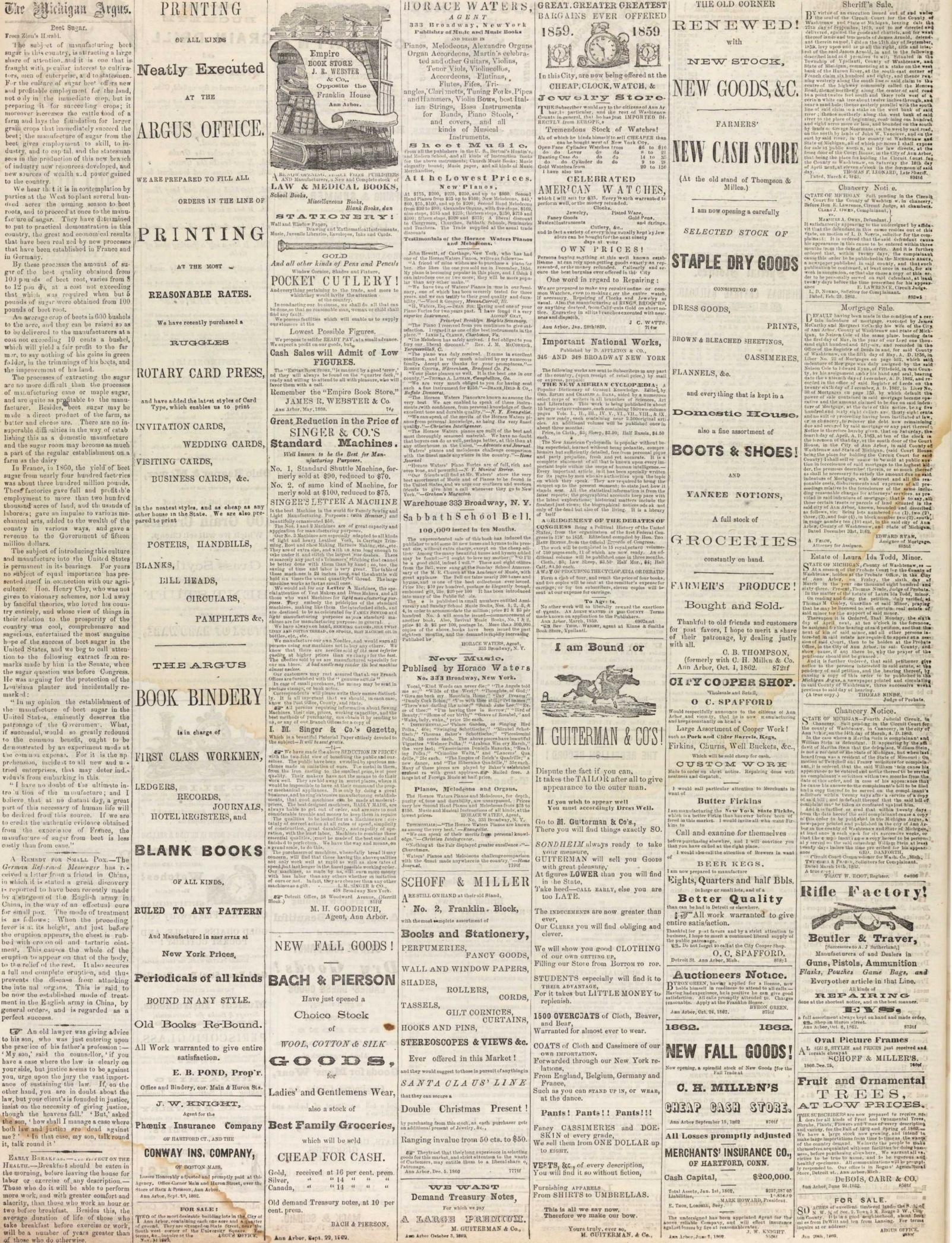
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Louisiana planter and incidentally remarked :

the manufacture of beet sugar in the United States, eminently deserves the patronage of the Government. What, if successful, would so greatly redound to the common benefit, ought to be demonstrated by an experiment made at tried enterprises, that may deter ind .viduals from embarking in this.

" I have no doubt of the altimate intro u tion of the muufacture; and I believe that at no distant day, a great part of this necessary of human life will be derived from this source. If we are to credit the authentic evidence obtained from the experience of France, the manufacture of sugar from beet is less costly than from cane."

A REMEDY FOR SMALL POX .- The German Reformed Messenger has received a letter from a friend in China, in which if is stated a great discovery is reported to have been recently made by a surgeon of the English army in China, in the way of an effectual cure is as follows: When the preceding lever is at its height, and just before the eruption appears, the chest is rubbed with ero on oil and tartaric ointment. This causes the whole of the eraption to appear on that of the body. to the relief of the rest. It also secures a full and complete eruption, and thus prevents the disease from attacking the inte nal organs. This is said to be now the established mode of treatment in the Eaglish army in China, by general orders, and is regarded as a perfect success.

An old lawyer was giving advice to his son, who was just entering upon the practice of his father's profession :-'My son,' said the counsellor, 'if you have a case where the law is clearly on your side, but justice seems to be against you, urge upon the jury the vast importance of sustaining the law. If, on the other hand, you are in doubt about the law, but your client's is founded in justice, insist on the necessity of giving justice, though the heavens fall.' 'But,' asked the son, ' how shall I manage a case where both law and justice are dead against me?' ' In that case, my son, talk round it, talk round it'

EARLY BREAKFAS. - LIS PREFECT ON THE HEALTH .- Breakfast should be eaten in the morning, before leaving the house for more work, and with greater comfort and alacrity, than those who work an hour or two before breakfast. Besides this, the average duration of life of those who take breakfast before exercise or work. will be a number of years greater than of those who do otherwise.

Ann Arbor, June 2, 1802.

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