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D. DEFOREST.

I am Dreaming, Ever Dreaming.

I am dreaming, ever dreaming, Of an isle divinely fair.

Where the golden sunlight's gleaming,
On the countless beauties there, And gilding with a radiant smile The blooming valleys o'er—
I am dreaming fondly dreaming,
Of my darling native shore.

I'm dreaming of her mountains grand, Her vales and bowers green, Where glassy lakes and rivulets Are mingling with the scene: Where nature flings her vernal wings The hills and valleys o'er-I am dreaming, always dreaming, Of my darling native shore.

I'm dreaming of the holy wells, The mounds and towers gray, And fairy dells where ruined shrines Are mouldering in decay—
Those relies of the glorious past,
That time cannot restore,
Come flitting through my visions
Of my darling native shore.

I'm dreaming of the sylvan streams That murmur through the trees, Where flowers raise their crimson plumes To kiss the morning breeze; Of classic halls, and castle walls, Dear Erin's pride of yore— What wonder I'd be dreaming

Of my darling native shore? I'm dreaming of her banish'd sons, Wide scattered o'er the main. Shedding their blood in every cause, While still she writhes in pain,

Oh! heavens what a grievous sight,
To see them in their gore,
Sinking to rest far from thy breast,
My darling native shore.

Thri ling Incident of the War. I was conversing not long since with returned volunteer.

"I was in the hospital as nurse, for a ong time," said he, " and assisted in taking off limbs, and dressing all sorts of wounds; but the hardest thing I ever did was to take my thumb off a

"Ah!" said I, "how was that ?"-Then he told me: "It was a young man who had

MEAT MARKET—Huron Street—General dealer in Fresh and Sala Meats, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Rains, Foultry, Lard, Tallow, &c., &c.

Meat Market—Huron Street—General dealer in thumb on the place and stopped the fortifications four hundred and fifty noon, and when tea time came, I would inness to repulse any attack, or to move bleeding. It was so close to the body thousand pounds of iron in ten hours, at gladly have hid myself, but I knew to the assistance of the right. came in on the run. "I am so thankcould have got here."

coked exceedingly serious and sent shell, and a hundred tons of powder! out for other Surgeons. All came who This is a maximum. The fire of the

There was no way to save his life. the life of a fellow mort il in my hands almost lightning velocity will be more as it were, and stranger yet to feel that effective. This point is not yet settled. as I did, it was a hard thought, but ral Dupont has large guns, and his fire

there was no elternative. ley had arranged all his business affairs guns, probably seven or eight-iach caliand sent tender messages to absent ber, throwing 125 and 150 pound shot. ones who little dreamed how near their They will use high charges of powderloved one stood to the grave. The twenty-five pounds-and obtain an initial tears filled my eyes more than once as velocity of 1500 feet per second: but I listened to those parting words. All even those charges will not probably were sad and he turned to me "Now pierce the turrets of the Monitors. H-, I guess you had better take off your thumb." " Oh, Charley, how can initial velocity of 1,600 feet per second, I ?" I said. "But it must be, you it is not meant that the ball actually know," he replied cheerfully-! I thank you very much for your kindness, and now good bye."

He tu ned away his head. I raised my thumb. Once more the crimson, muzzle of a cannon it begins to meet atlife-current gushed forth. In three mospheric resistance, and its momentum minutes poor Charley was dead.

On and after the first of July, 1863, all letters deposited in the Post Office for mailing on which the postage is short, instead of being sent forward as The Armstrong gun and the Whitworth a little crabbed by intimates. One day now, will be kept and treated as if there were no stamps on them. After that time the postage on drop letters - will be two cents instead of one.

A manufacturing corporation in Boston recently paid a dividend of 50 per cent. An elderly stockholder, as he took his check for \$1080, did not appear over

Against it.

of the Boston Journal

Hilton Head, March 31. Wabash, in the action at Hilton Head, shower upon a shingled house-roof. eighteen menths ago, at every broadside posed of the following vessels:

New Ironsides, Capt. T. Turner . . . 3,486
Montauk, Capt. J. S. Worden . . . . 884
Passaic, Capt Percival Drayton . . . . 884 

inch gun in each turret.

weighing 180 pounds; the 15 inch guns throw a solid shot weighing 476 pounds. The total weight of metal which can be thrown at a single discharge sums up:

ful, H-" said he as he saw me, "that long delay on the part of Admiral Duyou were up and knew what to do, for pont, but they will appreciate the magnihe must have bled to death before I tude of the undertaking when they learn that the iron-clad fleet would use up in

were within reach, and a consultation fleet cannot be thus sustained. It probwas held over the poor fellow. One ably will fall fur short of it. But there matism; and this was the man whom I tion of epaulments for artillery near moved across the White Oak Swamp,

could not work under my thumb, and metal be burled with sufficient power to many dollars to have the memory of were no other artificial defenses on the Swamp and Long Bridge. During if I moved it he would bleed to death destroy the fortifications of the enemy? that event taken away. If ever you left bank of that stream Our position the night of the 28th and 29th the dibefore the artery could be taken up. It is an established rule that the pene. are tempted as I was, remember that on the right bank of the river had been visions of Slocum and McCall were or tration of projectiles is proportionate di- while no good can come of sport where rendered reasonably secure against as- dered across the White Oak Swamp. Poor Charley! He was very calm rectly to their weight and diameter to by the fellings of others are wounded, sault by felling timber and the con- and were placed in position to cover when they told him, and requested that the square of their velocity. The theory you may be laying up for yourselves struction of slight earthworks. Measthe passage of the remaining divisions his brother, who was in the same hos. of our artillerists is that a heavy shot painful recollections that will not leave ures had already been taken to secure and trains. In the course of the same pital, might be called. He came and thrown as it necessarily must be at a you for a lifetime." sat down by the bedside, and for three comparatively low velocity, of about 800 hours I stood and by the pressure of feet per second of initial velocity, is more my thumb kept up the life in Charley destructive in the end than lighter prowhile the brothers had their last con- jectiles thrown at high velocities. Engversation on earth. It was a strange lish artillerists take a different view, and place for me to be in, to feel that I held believe that a lighter shot thrown with

an act of mine must now cause that The approaching engagement will, perlife to depart. Loving the poor fellow haps, in a measure determine it. Admimust be slow, deliberate, and sustained. The last words were spoken. Char- The rebels have some English Whitworth

> When we speak of a ball moving at an passes through 1,600 feet in the second, but at a given instant moves with a rate, which if continued, would produce that result. The moment a ball leaves the is retarded The initial velocity of a ball

The iron-clads have pretty well tested tive of "Nature's noblemen." the original Monitor in the engagement "Hallo! Mr. Page," growled the Pro-WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Singles Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Line, Grand River Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A full and perfect assortment of the above, and all other rate of all and perfect assortment of the above, and all other rates on barroll st., a few rods from the lower possible rates, on Detroil st., a few rods from the Rulltoad Depot. Also operating extensively in the Page, growled the Prospect of Hallo! Mr. Page, growled the Prospect of

THE ADVANCE ON CHARLESTON. Sumpter, Moultrie, Fort Johnson, Mor- THE BATTLES OF THE PENINSULA. rendered that position untenable. I cinity of that place, all arriving safely ris Island, and Sullivan Island, will fall The Strength of the Fleet Operating like hail around and upon the attacking fleet, but the swiftest flying bolts, the heaviest shot, judging from what has been, will roll off harmlessly, leaving no The flag-ship of Admiral Pupont, the deeper dents than the hailstone of a June

But there is still an important point from twenty four guns, threw 1,000 for consideration. Will the thirty four pounds of solid shot into the rebel forti- guns be able to silence the guns of the fications Her guns, many of them, are enemy? The effect of the shot thrown 11-inch, the same caliber as most of them against Fort Pulaski at a distance of in the iron clad fleet, yet this noble ves. three-fourths of a mile is good data. The sel would be powerless against a Monitor. first day's fire cracked and crumbled the The tonnage of the Wabash is 3,274, masonry. When the white flag was rais while that of the Monitor is but 884 .- ed the well was a ruin. If this was ac-The iron-clads of the Monitor class are complished at such a distance, it is reaconcentrated powers. The fleet is com- sonable to conclude that the 15-inch guns at one third the distance will be able to breach the walls of Sumpter. Against earthworks no experiment has been made except at Fort McAllister. There the fire was deliberate. The twenty five feet embankments were badly torn. One gun was dismounted, and this at the distance of a mile. Earthworks are stronger defense than masonry. They can be repaired at night and made almost as good as new. But the fleet will not be The armament of the New-Ironsides compelled to silence them before reachis sixteen 11-inch guns, and two 200- ing Charleston. They can be passed by pound rifled Parrott guns. All of the with impunity, at least such is the suppo-Monitor class except the Keokuk have sition. But when there is so much that each a 11-inch and a 15 inch -- is new and untried-new guns, great The Keckuk has two turrets, and a 11- guns, new machinery, new defensive and offensive appliances, no satisfactory con-The 11 inch guns throw a solid shot clusion can be arrived at. We must

A Thoughtless Boy Punished.

"I shall never forget," writes a corwas tangle to be careful not to would the feelings of the unfortunate. A done, under a stubborn resistance, the But as the New Ironsides will be able to use but one broadside at a time able to use but one broadside at a time in an attack upon Sumpter, one half of in the faces and bear-ing of the unfortunate. A done, under a stubborn resistance, the comparatively small band that repelled by the roadside at a time in the faces and bear-ing of the unfortunate. A done, under a stubborn resistance, the comparatively small band that repelled by the roadside at a time in the faces and bear-ing of the unfortunate. A done in the division of the carriers of the enemy and the desperate valor of the en that there was barely room for my an expense of fifty thousand pounds of that would be vain, and so trembling It had long before been determined repulsed with loss. thumb but I succeeded in keeping it powder! or two hundred and twenty five went into the sitting room. To my to hold the position of Beaver Dam In the course of the night of the 27th made a cripple by inflammatory theu timber in front of it; with the excep- On the 28th Porter's corps was also conclusion was reached by all. There are elements which have been taken into had made a butt of ridicule, and a Gaines' and Hogan's houses, to act and on the morning of the 29th tool was no place to work save the place the calculation.

where my thumb was pressed; they will this tremendous weight of tell you boys and girls, I would give right bank of the Chickahominy, there ing from Richmond towards White Oak

A Slight Drawback.

Many a glor ous speculation has faild for the same good reason that the ld Texan ranger gave when he was sked why he didn't buy land when it was dog cheap

"Well, I did come nigh on taking dian hunt, without any shoes, and offust below here for a pair of boots."

" But why on earth did you not take you give them the boots ?"

"Jest because I didn't have the boots to give," said old Joe, as he took another chew of tobacco, quite as contented as if he owned two or three hundred leagues of land.

Cold Professor S- was one s the rate per second at which it moves of the instructors of Darmouth College, at the beginning of its flight. Atmos | years ago, and was withal about as blunt pheric resistance is less in the conical, and straight forward a specimen of huelongated projectile than in the sphere. manity as ever walked, being considered gun throw elongated projectiles. It is in early summer he was taking his usual not known that the rebels have any of stroll about the village, keeping his "eye the Armstrong guns in position; proba- out" for any " fast " student who might bly they have none, as they are very be "off duty," when he met Mr. Page, a costly, and also inasmuch as the English sturdy farmer from East Lanover, with government take all that are manufac. a load of wood, trudging along the road barefooted; but he was a fine representa-

McClellan's Official Report of the Seven Days Battles.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? CAMP AT BERKLEY, Va., July 15, 1862.

GENERAL: Without waiting to receive the reports of all the subordinate

at Frederick's Hall with his entire further molested.

On the 25th General Heintzelman to the James river. respondent of the Agriculturist, "an order to give us the command of the field of battle at Gaines' Mill, and the near by, especially Hooker's division, reincident of my childhood by which I closed fields still further in advance. - circumstances of that eventful contest, trieved that mishap and rendered it imwas taught to be careful not to wound This was gallantly and handsomely creditable alike to the energy of the possible for the enemy to reap any ad-

weight of 6,792 lbs. of metal, which can be hurled at a given moment upon the office was necessary. The limb was cut office to the body, the arteries taken up, and he seemed to be doing well.

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I was passing through the wards one night at about midnight when sud denly as I was passing Charley's bed he spoke to me. "H— my leg is bleeding again." I throw back the clothes and the blood spirted in the large and the same rapidity will throw ten thousand the other boys to keep the large and the large and the other boys to keep the large and the blood spirited in the same and the creative and the large and the blood spirited in the same and the creat

quence of a cold then taken, had been by slight rifle pits and felling a little mission, until all had crossed.

of the divisions of Morell, Sykes and positions to an interior line resting upon McCall, with a large part of the caval- Keyes' old intrenchments on the left,

homicy. eight thousand acres once't," said old morning of June 27. I was by that rest of the army. This order was not look mournfully. "You see, two of time satisfied that I had to deal with at fully carried out, nor was the exact pothe boys came in one day from an In. least double my numbers; but so great sition I designated occupied by the dif was my canfidence in the conduct of the ferent divisions concerned. Neverther ered me their titles to the two leagues officers and the bravery, discipline and less, the result was that two attacks of "For a pair of boots !" we exclaim. calmly to awart the bursting of the com- set-were signally repulsed by Suming storm, ready to profit by any fault ner's corps, assisted in the last by Smith's cf the enemy, and sure that I could exof the enemy was too meagre to enable sition before the hour assigned, and me to take a decided course.

afternoon of the 26th, the enemy cross- division safely crossed the swamp du and attacked McCall in his postion at the wagon train.

ion that Jack on was rapidly advan- Oak Swamp, and to guard the pussage cing, in strong force, from Hanover of our large trains to James River.

of a serious nature.

that his intention was to attack our street's corps was at Mechanicsville, right flank and rear in order to cut off ready to move down on either bank of our communication with the White the Chickshominy, according to circum-House, and to throw the right wing stances. This intelligence, and many the Chickshominy. of the army in the Chickahominy .- threatening movements of the enemy Fortunately, I had a few days before on various parts of the centre and left, Sykes'), and the mass of the reserve arprovided against this contingency by placed a limit to the amount of the reordering a number of transports to the inforcements available for the support James River, loaded with commissary, of Porter. Under the circumstances quartermaster, and ordnance supplies. it was impossible to withdraw him to I, therefore, felt free to watch the ene- the right bank of the Chickahominy by Slocum, Neglec's brigade, Richardson my closely, wait events, and act accordaylight. The enemy were so close and Smith. During the actions which ding to circumstances, feeling sure that upon him that the attempt would have ensued at Turkey Bridge, on the Newif cut off from the Pamunkey I could insured the loss of a large portion of bis market road (Glendale) and at White gain the James river for a rear base. corps, and, in any event, the abandon- Oak Swamp, changes were made in this I placed Gen. Stoneman in command ment of his position at that time would disposition. of the cavalry on the right, entrusting Lave placed our right flank and rear at to his charge the picket duty towards the mercy of the enemy. It was nec- the 30th, during which our whole line Hanover Court House, to give the essary to fight him where we stood, to was attacked, was that the enemy was earliest possible information of an hold our position, at any cost, until everywhere repulsed, except in his attack advance of the enemy from that direc- night, and in the meantime to perfect upon McCall's division, which was hard the arrangement for the change of base

pickets from the woods in his front, in found a detailed description of the The gallant conduct of their comrades

ly attacked, but the enemy was at once

there and rousing one of the convales tons of shot and twenty-five tons of cents, sent him for the Surgeon, who powder.

Gen. Keyes was ordered to cross the ognize me, but remarked pleasantly to on that side, for the reasons that the White Oak Swamp with the fourth Many people have wondered at the long delay on the part of Admiral Du. my father as he introduced me, 'Such position was in rinsically a very strong corps and take up a position to cover one, was less liable to be turned on the passage of the trains. Measures How the words cut me to the heart. either flank than any position in ad- were also taken to increase the number My father had often told me the story vance of it, and brought the army in a of brigades across the swamp. The of a friend who had plunged into the more concentrated and manageable trains were set in motion at an early But on examination of the case he six days twelve hundred tons of shot and river to save me as I was drowning, condition. The natural strength of the hour, and continued passing across the while an infant, and who in conse- position had been somewhat increased swamp, night and day, without inter-

> the passage of the White Oak Swamp, night the corps of Samner and Heint The right wing, under the command | zelman, and the division of Smith were of General Fitz John Porter, consisted ordered to fall back from their original ry reserve. He had heavy guns in the and so arranged as to cover Savage battery on the banks of the Chicka- Station. They were ordered to hold this position until dark, then to fall Such was the state of affairs on the back across the swamps and rejoin the devotion of my men, that I felt contented the enemy-one a very determined ontricate the army from any difficulty in the two actions known as the affair at which it might become involved No Allen's Field and the buttle of Savage it? They'd be worth one hundred thousand dollars to day. Why didn't information in regard to the movements swamp before dark, having left its powas not in action during that day (the I had not long to wait, During the 29th.) The Second Corps and Smith's ed, in several columns, in the vicinity ring the night with all their guns and

of Mechanicsville and Meadow Bridge, material, and brought up the rear of Benver Dam Creek. His repeated et torts were constantly repulsed, with but little loss on our side, but with move to James River, to rest on that great slaughter on the part of the ene- river at or near Turkey Bend, and occuny. The contest ceased here about py a position perpendicular to the river, ine P. M., the enemy leaving us in thus covering the Charles City road to full possession of every part of the Richmond, opening communication with field of battle. During the action Me the gunboats, and covering the wagon Call was supported by the brigades of train, which was pushed as rapidly as says that many of its patrons would Martindale and Griffin, of the division possible upon Haxall's and Harrison's make good wheel horses, they hold of Morell. While this was going on, plantations. The remaining corps were back so well. there were some sharp affairs of pick- moved in the same direction, and posted ets on the centre and left, but nothing so as to cover the main roads leading Ry this time I had certain information by which the army had passed the White

therefore determined still further to and unmolested at an early hour of the concentrate the army by withdrawing morning. They were promptly placed Porter's command to a position near in position to offer battle to the enemy Gaines' Mill, where he could rest both should he again attack, the left of the his flanks on the Chickahominy and line resting on the admirable position of cover the most important bridges over | Malvern Hill, with a brigade in the low that stream. The wagons and heavy ground to the left, watching the road to gons were withdrawn during the night, Richmond, the line then following a line commanders, I submit the following the troops falling back to their new po- of heights nearly parallel to the river, very brief narrative of the operations sition early in the morning. The and bending back through the woods of this army since the 25th ultimo: enemy attacked Seymour's brigade, nearly to the James River on our right. On the 24th of June I received in constituting the rear guard of the di | On the left we relied upon the natural formation that appeared entitled to vision of McCall, but were sharply advantages of the position; on the right, some credit, that General Jackson was repulsed, and the movement was not where the natural strength was less, some little cutting of timber was done, and the force, consisting of his own division In the course of the morning of the roads blocked. Although our force was with those of Ewell and Whiting, and 27th I received intelligence that Long small for so extensive a position, it was necessary to hold it at any cost.

When the troops were in position in ter, with two divisions (Morell's and tillery on Malvern Hill, (the left of the position); next Couch, with one brigade of Peck's division in reserve; next Sedgwick, then McCall, Hooker, Kearney,

The result of the various actions on pressed by greatly superior numbers, and having lost three of its general officers, was directed to drive in the enemy's In the report of Gen. Porter will be broke and lost most of its artillery -

her broadside guns should be deducted \_\_ neighboring tavern and the passengers field by Intelligence which tended port, to state that the action commenced were sure of victory. The attack was severe wound in the thigh. The ball 1,440 lbs—which would give a total alighted. As usual we gathered a-strongly to confirm the belief that Jack—about 2 P. M., and that during the afternoon I ordered up the division of the brunt of it was borne by Porter's

ing again." I threw back the clothes and the blood spirted in the air. The main artery had sloughed off!

Fortugately I knew just what to do and in an instant I had pressed my thumb on the place and stopped the thumb on the place and stopped the main artery had sloughed off!

I thousand three hundred and sixty pounds—the corner, and immediately stepping up to the stranger shook his had warming troops were to be held in reserve, ready to act according to circles thouse, which was but a little distance at the same-rate, will hurl at the rebell fortifications four hundred and fifty the position of Gen. Smith was warming the bridges were burned, and the vall to our hundred and sixty pounds—the corner, and immediately stepping up to the stranger shook his had warming troops were to be held in reserve, ready to act according to circles the position of the remaining troops were to be held in reserve, ready to act according to circles the position of the enemy's approach. Fortier's and the bridges were burned, and the whole army was thus connected the hundred and sixty pounds—the corner, and immediately stepping up to the stranger shook his had warming troops were to be held in reserve, ready to act according to circles the remaining troops were to be held in reserve, ready to act according to circles the remaining troops were to be held in the property of the corner, and three hundred and sixty pounds—the corner, and the corner that the now occupied by the army -a position, too, much less extensive than that of Malvern, and therefore permitting me to give the men the rest they so much needed. Accordingly the army fell back during the night of the 1st and 2d of July, reaching the place at an early hour on the 2d. On the 3d the troops were placed essentially in their present posi-

> To the calm judgment of history and le the future I leave the task of pronouncing upon this movement, confident that its verdict will be that no such difficult movement was ever more successfully executed; that no army ever fought more repeatedly, heroically, and successfully gainst such great odds; that no men of ny race ever displayed greater discipline, endurance, patience and cheerfulness under such hardships.

My mind cannot coin expressions of thanks and admiration warm enough or intense enough to do justice to my feelings towards the army I am so proud to command. To my countrymen I confilently commit them, convinced they will ever conor every brave man who served during those seven historic days with the Army of the Potomac. Upon whatever field it may hereafter be called upon to act, I ask that it may never lose its name, but may ever be known as the Army of the Potomac-a name which it never has,

nor never will disgrace. It is not my purpose now to make nention of distinguished services. The names of those who deserve well of their country would swell this report to too great dimensions. I will simply call attention to the invaluable services rendered by the artillery, and say that its performances have fully justified my anticipations, and prove it to be our policy to cherish and increase that arm of the ser-

I cannot conclude the report wishout expressing my thanks to the gallent and accomplished Commodore John Rogers for the valuable assistance rendered the army in various ways, but especially by the fire of a portion of the flotilla upon the flank of the enemy attacking Malvern Hill on the 30th of June and 1st of July. Their fire was excellent, and produced.

very beneficial results. I am, General, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEORGE By McCLELLAN; Mar-Gen. Commanding. Brig.-Gen. L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

The editor of a Western paper-

Young women should set good examples, for the young men are all ways following them.

The negroes of Buffalo are. considering whether they had bester-form a regiment or not. The "nota" seem in the ascendancy.

Court House, and that his advance By this time the last of the trains had Torpedoes are more to be feared than the guard that the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the relation of Beaver Dam Creek. This the night the troops fell back to, the viscous relationship to the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the rest on em' guard had probably participated in the reached Haxall's Landing, and during but the rest on em' but the rest on em'

OTTAWA, Feb, 4, 1863. Hon, John T. Stuart DEAR SER-On the day I left Springand desiring my permission to do so .indicate to me that in his judgment it is important that the party should adopt that course as its principle of action .--Such is the tenor of the advice of Mr. and of the vote of thanks of that body to Governor Seymour for his message.

To me it is so clear that we must support the war, while we condemn the proclamation, if we would maintain and in crease our ascendency, that I cannot see otherwise. In this part of the State, at least, any other course will utterly prostrate the party. Let this course be adopted and acted upon by public bodies. our speakers and papers everywhere, and our accessions cannot be computed, and we shall soon be able to save the government and restore the Union, in spite of the radical element that has now got control of the government. This can only be done by the Democratic party, and it can only do it by augmenting its strength and becoming all powerful everywhere. No party, whatever its principles may

be, can effect any good without numbers, which constitute its strength. To abandon the war and refuse it support, is to abandon the Union, and those who sup pose the people are prepared for this, no matter what outrages the government may commit, grossly deceive themselves. This is the people's government, and they will distinguish them from Mr. Lincoln, and will not suffer him to destroy them any more than the secessionists. What though Mr. Lincoln, or those who control him now, may have an incidental object in view, in supporting the war and carrying it on; that cannot justify us in abandoning it altogether, for to abandon it is to abandon the country and all hope of the Union; for no party could now make a peace with the south with a restoration of the Union. There must be war and victories first, and those who think otherwise greatly mistake the southern temper as represented from every quarter, without exception. Two things are to be accomplished to save the Union. One is for our leaders to pursue such a course as to secure for our party an overwhelming strength over our opponents, and the other is to prosecute the war with such results as to predispose the south to make peace with us on the old basis, with further guarantees for their legitimate rights, if necessary -Lincoln and his advisers are doing all that can be done by their fanatical course to accomplish the first of these objects, and will surely succeed in doing so unless we are guilty of an equal folly, and defeat the accomplishment of that object by abandoning the principles we profess ed during the last canvass. Then we claimed to support the war, but opposed the radicalism of the administration, and we succeeded on these professions.

Suppose we abandon this, and oppose the war as our enemies said we would, and thus verify their assertions. Can any sane man mistake the result? If Lincoln does not succeed in accomplishing the second object, then we must do it ourselves when we have become so strong as to enable us to assume control of public affairs. But peace will be easier accomplished by us if the necessary victories are won by them, than if we are instruments of the necessary successes in the field. The road to the end desired may seem long and a painful one, but that end is certain if we act wisely-and at least, one, two, or even five years, is a short period in the history of nations, and will certainly appear so in history. Let us then act as statesmen, and be govern ed bp the dictates of true wisdom. Let us rise above petty considerations which may be indulged in ordinary times. Let us embrace this subject in view of its vast proportions, and of the momentous consequences dependent upon the course we

shall pursue. I firmly believe that it is the purpose of the radical abolitionists who now have the ear of the President, though he may not appreciate it, to acknowledge the Confederacy just so soon as they can find a pretext for so doing and avoid the responsibility, and this would be most effeetually done by the Democracy refusing longer to support the war. Everybody can see that the war could not be prose cuted a month should the Democratic party really and earnestly oppose it. -Then would Mr. Lincoln be absolutely forced to a prace, and that, too, by admitting the separation; for no other peace could be obtain under such circumstances, and then the responsibility of such a peace is inevitably thrown upon us. We could not avoid it, for it would be literally and practically true that we forced Liucoln into such a peace, and we should have to bear the crusbing responsibility of the final dismemberment of our country. This would literally annihilate us as a party, and leave those wild. bad men, the leaders and controllers of a party, forever dominant and triumphant in every northern state to work their will. Under no other hypothesis can their present acts be explained. Every provocation which ingenuity can devise to array us in hostility to the war; every impediment to a restoration of the Union is enacted; even the conduct of the war seems to be designed for the success of the wicked but artfully devised trap?

If we act prudently and wisely, and suthers, utterly crushing in its effects. from the true and only course which can save our country, we actually become they will destroy it. They are playing a runners on the Texas coast.

desperate game, which will crush them and save the courtry, by making the Democratic party the most powerful party that ever existed-numbering in its ANN ARBOR ranks every true patriot in the land; or it will crush out the Democratic party FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1863. and destroy the government, and by their field, you were pleased to express your own contrivance, the result is left entireapproval of my paper to Governor Sey- ly in our hands. Shall we so act as to mour. I last night received a letter accomplish their purpose, or defeat them? from a mutual friend of Governor Sey- Shall we take the responsibility of demour and myself, in New York, stating stroying the government or the glory of result of its labors we give the followthat the Governor had sent him the pa- saving it? The east may live and prosper with the request to see it put in print, per, it may be, without the Union; but the West, an isolated agricultural com-Before deciding the matter, I wish to munity, depending entirely upon her and Circuit Judge, also the aggregate take your opinion on the subject. Gov- neighbors for transportation and a mar- vote received by each candidate for ernor Seymour's request, together with ket, is almost equally rained, to the event Regent : the message, in which he has taken sub- of a separation, go which way she will. stantially the same grounds as to the Her interests can only be subserved and course proper to be pursued by the Dem- her prosperity secured, by a maintenance ocratic party, but without attempting to of the Union of the whole country, by discuss the reasons why, as I have done, the restoration of the prosperity of the cotton and sugar plantations of the south, as well as holding on to the transporta tion and markets of the east.

I am not authorized to say that the Crittenden to the Kentucky Legislature, views I have presented as to the true course for the Democratic party to pursue, are those of Governor Seymour and other prominent Democrats east, but I may say he is a sagacious statesman, who desires the welfare of the country, and the restoration of the Union above all how any are so blind as to think and act things, and his late message and his publie acts since show that he is steadily and firmly pursuing the course which I have indicated; and now shall we in the west, who are much more interested in the preservation of the Union than even New York can be, pursue a different course. and act at cross purposes with our friends at the east, who clearly comprehend the full bearing of this momentous crisis?-Imagine such a course pursued and then contemplate the result! A divided Democracy as well as a divided country. Let us act in harmony with our friends east, rather. Let us unitedly stand upon the same platform, and hand in hand pursue the same course and attain a com-

Kentucky is satisfied with Seymour's course, and thanks him for his message. ris, 32. There were six imperfect votes have as yet met with no Democrat who 4 for Edward Lawrence and E. Lawdisapproves of that message, and yet he rence, and two for L. D. Norris. pledges himself unreservedly to support the government in the prosecution of the war, while he condemns in a bold and manly tone, all its illegal acts, and, as I have before remarked, this is Crittenden's advice. I hope our friends will give no countenance, by word or act, to show that the slanders of abolitionists before election, that we are opposed to the war, were true. Let them boldly proclaim that neither Mr. Lincoln nor his abolition advisers, can drive us to abandon the war and our country, while we will fearlessly and to the end oppose and denounce all their illegal acts.

Very truly vours, J. D. CATON.

The Keokuk. According to accounts thus far re-

ceived the Keokuk has been sunk in the

attempt on Charleston. She was the well known "Whitney Battery," and was the first iron-clad vessel built at vember. New York. She was constructed by Romeo Underhill, of the Dry Dock Iron Works, who has been complimented by the authorities on the excellence of his ram, conceived on a principle presented for the adoption of the government commission some years since by Whitney & Rowland. Mr. Rowland, having underthe backbone of the vessel, as it were, was composed of heavy wrought It was five feet long, three and iron. ship ten feet. The dimensions of the ship were: Length over all, 159 feet 6 inches; breadth of beam, 36 feet; depth of hold, 13 feet 6 inches; draught of a long time before we shall have to reinch rolled plates. Her sides stand at an angle of 37 degrees, which it is thought will prevent artillery from getting a square shot at them. There are 51 inches of wood on her deck, and on the hull the bars of iron alternate for a considerable space with layers of timber .-She has three keelsons running the whole length of the vessel, and two fore and aft bulkheads, leaving on each side of the ship's length a separate space, and forming an inner skin and two water tight bulkheads, one forward and the other aft, which can be filled with water, if advisable, to sink the ship lower down. -These can be filled in fifteen minutes and emptied by pumps in forty minutes .-The forward bulkhead also answers another purpose. If that should receive a severe wrench the leakage would be coufined to that compartment, and would not embarrass the draw or endanger the ship. The ship shows an ordinary trim of 15 or 16 inches above the water. rudder and propeller are guarded by an overhanging structure, and a wrought iron

on the after part. The vessel has ca-

pacity in her magazines for 200 11 inch

shot, 150 11-inch shell, shrapnell and

canister, small ammusition and powder

n proportion. Her armament consists

of two 11-inch guns, there being only

one in each turret. The turrets are 61-2

inches of iron, or 5 1-2 less than the

Passaic or Montauk. However, the in-

them strong enough. The turrets on

this vessel do not revolve at all. They

remain stationary, but the guns inside move to the desired point. There are

three of these ports in each turret. The

turrets are about twenty-three feet in di-

ameter at the base, and fourteen feet at

last proving that her machinery was first

rate. She went to Fortress Monroe, left

inventor being on board. THE TROOPS WITH GEN. FOSTER .-Gen. Foster has with him at Washington. the enemy, and now shall we fall into N. C., where he is besieged, the following troops: Spinola's and Prince's bri gudes, comprising the Pennsylvania regpatriotically, we shall defeat this device, iments of Colonels McKibben. Dver, and it will recoil upon the heads of its Bear, the Twelfth New York, the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh New York If we allow provocatives to throw us off and the First North Carolina Volunteers.

The Navy Department has adtheir tools and instruments by which vices of the capture of three blockade

## The Michigan Argus.

Washtenaw County-Official. The Board of County Canvassers was in session on Tuesday, and as the ing tabular statement of the vote for Associate Justice of the Surreme Court

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A. Arbor Town,	98	142	85	15
A. A. city, 1st w		186	81	174
" " 2d w.	119	97	117	98
" " 3d w.	109	78	103	80
" " 4th w.		48	116	8:
" " 5th w.	43	80	42	8
Augusta,	108	108	108	108
Bridgewater,	152	87	152	8
Dexter,	123	41	123	4(
Freedom,	198	16	199	16
Lodi,	147	76	147	7
Lima,	93	119	93	119
Lyndon,	108	31	108	3-
Manchester,	196	171	193	175
Northfield,	173	. 72	170	71
Pittsfield,	40	130	43	12
Salem,	70	160	70	15
Saline,	146	246	146	240
Scio,	186	183	188	178
Sharon,	90	136	90	13
Superior,	137	115	144	100
Sylvan,	181	150	135	14
Webster,	109	133	109	13
York,	152	159	154	157
Ypsilanti Town.	77	173	73	174
" city 1st w.	60	62	55	6
" " 2d w,	66	88	60	9
" " 3d w.	63	82	62	8
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Majority for Johnson, 60; for Nor-

	Oliver C. Comstock,	3438-	1
	William A. Moore,	3459	
	Zina Pitcher,	3416	
	Nathaniel A. Balch,	3402	
	Charles H Richmond,	3453	
	Adam L. Roof,	3430	
	Elijah F. Burt,	3436	
	Joseph Coulter,	3398	
	Henry C. Knight,	3296	
	Thomas D. Gilbert,	3303	
	Edward C. Walker,	3328	
	J. Eastman Johnson,	3328	
		3297	
	James A. Sweezy,	3272	
	Alvah Sweetzer,	3295	-
ĺ	Thomas J. Joslin,	3323	
١	The vote is unquelly	Lange	

The vote is unsually large for a spring election, being about 40 in ex- judgments dictate to be right. cess of the largest vote polled for any office at the general election last No-

Notwithstanding the forced smiles of our Republican friends, who count great gains over the Union ticket run in No. work. The Keokuk was a two turret vember, the result demonstrates that taken to build the Ericsson ships, relin-quished his connection with Mr. Whit-was possible for the opposition to bring ney. The Keokuk's ram an extension of into the field, and this; in the face of national and State patronage, and in spite of the cry of "copperhead" one half inches thick at the front and and "traitor." If the Democrats of er been the boast of the party, it will be water, 9 feet. The bull is built of half- cord any more 600 cr 800 Republican majorities.

> The News. tack on that city was a failure, complete if not disgraceful. We had hoped a better issue and are sorely disappointed. The next move in that direction is

> not announced. - The latest advices from Gen. Foster assure us that the gunboats have run the rebel batteries and gone to his relief, that he has an abundance of supplies and is safe. Good.

> -There is nothing really new or important from Vicksburg or Port Hudson. Com. Farragut is reported blockading the Red River.

-There is some scattering activity in Virginia-not on the Rappahannock, plained. and also in Kentucky and Tennessee, and numerous small skirmishes magnified by sensation headings.

-We can not see that any general engagement is imminent.

The persons arrested for participating in the late disgraceful riot in clination, the builder believes, will make Detroit, are being tried in the Recorder's Court of that city, the present week. On Tuesday Edward Crosby was convicted, and a jury impannelled to try Wm. Naylor.

the top, and stand eight feet high. The the News says of the election of this Keokuk made three trial trips here, the city: "In this city the result is ex ceedingly gratifying." As in the same safely take it for granted that our cotemporary's gratification increases as below. If this is so our neighbor needs dealing with. At least his stock of adjectives should be revised for him.

> We invite a careful reading of an article in another column headed "Infamous Military Proscription."-Comment is unnecessary, and we will only ask, whither are we drifting?

The Jackson Citizen defends the Administration for giving Republican soldiers furloughs to go home to - MICHIGAN. Connecticut and vote at the recent election, and refusing furloughs to Demoerats, and trimphantly asks "had it not right on its side?" One thing is certain, if such acts are to be tolerated the elective franchise is as great a farce as in France, and the government a despotism, indeed.

The State News congratulates itself on the success of Judge Law-RENCE, and says, "It seemed to us almost an utter impossibility that even Judge Lawrence could change a majority against us of 700 to a majority for us of 400 or over." And it was impossible, no doubt. In the counties composing this judicial district, GRAN GER, Union and Democratic candidate for Congress, had a majority of only 441, (not quite 700), and STOUT a majority of only 485 Besides, Lawrence's majority is something short of 400 instead of "over," say only about 300.

Wayne County gives Judge Johnson, 1,274 majority, Judge With-ERELL 1,517, and an average majority for democratic candidate for Regents of for 1,431.

The Supreme Court for the Northern District of New York has decided that green backs are a legal tender for debts contracted either before or after the passage of the law for their issue .-The four Judges concurred. This decision is important.

The State News says of the late city election, the Mayor and Recorder elect, and the new Council:

In this city, the result is exceedingly gratifying. The candidates for Mayor on both tickets had warm and ardent friends, whose votes and efforts were freely given, and resulted in the election of Dr. Wells, the Democratic nominee. 131 Dr. Wells is eminently fitted for the position and will make a good Mayor. N. B. Cole, the Recorder elect is a young 125 man of some business capacity, and will 102 undoubtedly keep the records in good 108 style. Mr. Charles A. Chapin, his competitor, was absent when nominated, and all the week following, or he would have left Mr. Cole far behind; as it is the successful candidate has not much to brag of. He is a Democrat of unyielding implacability, and up to the present time has never been able to see any thing good outside of that torn and broken party. The Aldermen elect are fair men and will undoubtedly do what their

> Fight Near Murfreesboro. Washington, April 12.

The following has been received at head-quarters: Murfreesboro, April 11.

'To Major General Halleck :

"The following dispatch was received from Gen. Granger on the 10th: Washtenaw County may be enrolled Van Dorn made his promised attack in the Democratic column, the Democ- to-day at 1 o'clock directly in front and racy having carried the County over on the town. The dense smoke, &c., favored their operations, enabling them had previously opened fire on the leading able to observe them. Our siege guns and light batteries opened with murderous effect, literally strewing the from all points on the land and water, although I have not been officially noti ground with men and horses. I had a continuous roar of cannon. In the fied of it, but have seen the original copy halted Stanley four miles out on the Murfreesbore road. He at once cross foot, and back to the main hull of the Washtenaw remain true to themselves ed his forces over at Height's Mills, and the great principles which have ev. vigorously attacking Forrest's division fire and seek an anchorage below the moving down on the Lewisburg Pike, range of the enemy's guns. A few mincapturing six pieces of artillery, and some 200 prisoners, but owing to the unfavorable nature of the country, was unable to hold them, being attacked by further hostilities. The Keskuk was low party slang phrases at the War Degreatly superior numbers, outflanked and nearly surrounded. Our loss in We give enough from Charleston to killed, wounded and prisoners, is less satisfy our readers that the recent at- than 100, while the enemy's cannot be less than three times that number .-They were repulsed on all sides, and driven until darkness prevented the pursuit. Captain McIntyre of the Fourth Regulars, took the battery and prisoners, bringing off thirty odd of the

G. GRANGER, Major-General. W. S. ROSECRANS, Major-General,

Rumored Arrest of Admiral Wilkes. New York, April 15.

By the arrival of a steamer from Havana, the 9th, it is currently reported that Admiral Wilkes was a paroled prisoner, and would continue so until the affair of the Vanderbilt firing into the Spanish coasting steamer was ex-

SIGNAL TRAIN FOR GENERAL ROSE-CRANS .-- A signal train for Gen. Rosecrans has just been forwarded West from Phil. adelphia. It consists of six substantial wagons, each containing a telegraph instrument, tool chest, axes, reels with five miles of wire, spears to be used as ly injured by a bolt. poles, and iron bars. The dial instrument of the telegraph is used, and the electricity is generated at the time of operating, and without the use of acids.

A SAB CASE .- A soldier passed through here last evening, en route for Michigan, having in charge his three children who After a week of calm reflection had been rendered motherless under circumstances the most painful. The wife, with her children, had made a visit to the camp, near Washington, for the purpose of seeing her husband. A few days article the result in the State is spoken after her arrival, he was handling his there on February 22, and arrived at Hilton Head in five days afterwards, her of as only "very gratifying," we may rifle in her presence, when it accidently went off the contents entering a vital part went off the contents entering a vital part of the wife, causing death in a short time. He obtained a furlough for the purpose republican victories dimish to zero, and of accompanying his children to what was once a peaceful and happy, but now, alas! a desolate and sorrowful home .-Cleveland Leader, 9th.

> tions for a draft to fill up the old regiupon for fresh troops.

From Kentucky. Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press.

Louisville, April 14. Last Monday night a squad of rebel cavalry, under Captain Harris, dashed into Franklin, Kentucky, arrested the strons as it appears) is corroborated by operator and carried off the instruments, evidence on all sides, was in these words: and also broke open a number of trunks at the depot, carrying away the contents.

Persons from below report a large force of Confederates, estimated at twenty thousand, crossing the Cumberland River, near Lebanon, Tennessee, prepar-atory to an advance into Kentucky.— Three thousand rebels are near Glasgow, Kentucky, advancing on that place .-Morgan with a considerable force is in Smith county, Tennessee, preparing to shire Volunteers, for circulating "Copmake another raid on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

As the Cumberland River is very low it is expected the rebels will soon attack the railroad. There is considerable excitement along the route. Dispatches to the Associated Press

Cairo, April 14. The rebels in the vicinity of Fort to be taken by Federal forces while en- these gross terms: gaged in this service.

Seventy men, on Friday last, met about the same number of rebel cavalry and a skirmish ensued in which twenty one of the latter were taken prisoners, including Major Blandon and two Cap-

> The Attack on Charleston. Washington, April 12.

Admiral Dupont to the government. The reports from the several comman-

Wednesday night.

Ironsides, the flag-ship, Commander Turner with Admiral Dupont and his men. staff on board; next followed the Catskill, Captain Geo. Rogers; Nantucket, Captain Fairfax; Nat ant, Capt. Downs; and Keokuk, Capt. Rhind. In this or-

der they proceeded up the main chan-nel, arriving within 1,700 yards of the main forts. The Ironsides became unmanageable wing to the tide and the narrowness the channel, and was therefore bliged to drop anchor to prevent drifting ashore. Owing to these circumstances she sigualed her consorts to dis-

regard her motions The remainder of the squadron continued on its course and soon came within easy range of the rebel fire from all points. The obstructions of the channel from Fort Sumpter to Moultrie interfered with the progthis, and the position of the Ironsides, as above stated, the plan of operations was deranged, and the space for manœnvering being from 500 to 1,000

pare and at once engage the fort and the adjacent batteries. The signal had been made for action ing vessels. The contest is represented | influence to have others do the same, an senting a fearful scene of fire b lehing to show to you that the order is genuine, Keokuk was in a sinking condition, shall probably get a copy when the and was obliged to withdraw from the printed one is issued. utes afterwards all the vessels withdrew, from a signal from the flag-ship, it being dismissal merited if the charge is true.

times in thirty minutes. New York, March 12-Midnight. The following dispatch has been received from a gentleman on board the steamer Mary Sanford:

Morehead City, N. C., April 10, ? via Fortres Monroe, April 12.

We passed three of the fleet off Charleston on the 9th inst., at 10 A. M. Weather clear and pleasant. The Mon itors were ranged along the beach off Cummings' Point all in good order .-We were boarded by one of the pilots of the expedition who stated that the Ironsides and several of the Monitors attacked Sumpter Tuesday the 7th, and passed some distance above the forts. Receiving some 200 shots, a pointed shot of English manufacture penetrated the iron-clad Keokuk, and she sunk in twelve hours after near the beach, the other iron-clads passed through the shower of shot and shell uninjured or with trifling damage .-The casualties reported were very few. Capt. Rhind, of the Keokuk, was slight-

As regards the future movements eports are conflicting. It was posirively stated by one of the pilots who boarded us that the Monitors would withdraw over the bar, and further action for the present would be suspended This was subsequently corroborated by a reporter for a New York paper. An officer from the James Adger, who previously boarded, stated that the engagement would be renewed about 1 o'clock P. M, and added that the Admiral expressed his belief of succes.

exploded. We left the fleet at noon, and when about twenty five miles north, heard heavy firing.

The above was a private dispatch addressed to Col. Santord.

Jeff. Davis, in a report to the rebel Congress on the history and con dition of telegraph lines, urges that the A special to the N. Y. Post says interests of northern persons in them that the government is making prepara- amounting to \$373,750, be sequestered. The report further proposes to seize aff ments which have been depleted by the Southern telegraph lines, and turn them casualties of the service. The State of over to the rebel post office department, New York will be among the first called government indemnifying rebel owners for their losses by the act.

From the New York Argus. Infamous Military Proscription. The special order No 119, which we

copied from a New Hampshire paper, and the authenticity of which (mon-AN ORDER.

WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, March 13, 1863. SPECIAL ORDERS No. 19. (Extract.)

34. By direction of the President, the following officers are hereby dismissed from the service of the United States: Lieut A. J Edgerly, 4th New Hampperhead Tickets," and doing all in his power to promote the success of the rebel cause in his State.

By order of the Secretary of War, L. THOMAS, Adjt. General. To the Governor of New Hampshire.

It is conceded that this is a genuine order from the War Department, issued "by direction of the President," and Donelson have been for some time gath- that the original is at the State House at ering all their forces for cavalry service. Concord; and the Independent Democrat, To put a stop to this Rosecrans ordered the Black Republican organ of the State, all the good horses in the neighborhood reiterates the insult and approves it in

A HowL .- The Patriot and other Treason sympathizing newspapers in our State, are in a howl over the recent order from the War Department dismissing from the service an officer of the 4th Regiment, who was at home in this Hampshire-a victory over which the rebels, whom he was commissioned to The steamer Flambeau arrived here fight and not to aid, would have rejoiced his afternoon with dispatches from as they did over the result of the elections in New York and some of the Western States. Let them howl. An ders had not been received up to the officer who will aid and abet the election time of the departure of the Flambeau, of men to places of trust and power, who have, from the outset opposed the "co-From other thanofficial sources, it is ercion" of rebels, who have declared ascertained that the vessels composing and acted out the declaration, that they the fleet advanced upon Charleston, on would never do "anything that can be the 7th, in the following order: Wee- interpreted as in any way supporting this hawken, Captain Rogers; Passaic, war," is not fit to hold a commission or Captain Drayton; Montauk, Captain the Union side. His place is with the Worden; Patapsco, Captain Ammen; rebels or in Copperhead retiracy at home,

> We do not think it necessary to dwell upon the characteristics of this atrocious act of power. It is an insult to every soldier in the army and to every Democrat in the loyal States. The President should be made publicly to retract it, and to dismiss the subordinates guilty of any responsible connection with it .-We copy, however, a letter of Lieut. Edgerly, upon the subject, to the editors of the Boston Post. It is, it will be seen, moderate, though firm in its tone. and clear in its statements.

MANCHESTER, N. H, March 28, '63. EDITORS OF THE POST :

I saw in your issue of to day the order dismissing Lieut. A. J. Edgerly, of the 4th New Hampshire Volunteers, from ress of our ships. In consequence of the service of the United States, for "circulating Copperhead tickets." together with your comments thereon, in which you say you cannot believe it true that the President of the United States yards, the vessels were obliged to pre- would stoop so low as to dismiss an officer for voting the Democratic ticket, or even circulating tickets, when it is a notorious fact that the Administration had at half-past three o'clock in the after- their officers and men brought from all noon, by the Ironsides, but the rebels parts of the country, not only to vote for as in the highest degree exciting, pre- for the same party. Why I write this is course of thirty or forty minutes the in the State Department at Concord, and

I do not wonder that you are loth to believe it true, for many of the leading Reduced Prices ! Republicans here, those who believe the deemed impracticable to continue any do not believe they would stoop to the within five hundred or six hundred partment in their "Orders;" but such vards of Fort Sumpter, and was com- are the words used in the order, word for pletely riddled-struck from all the word, as published in the Democrat, at batteries within range at least ninety Concord. I shall send you a copy of a certificate given me by the Moderator of the ward in which I voted, (Ward Six.) and he is one of the most influential men of the Republican party, and one of the editors of the American, in this city, which goes to show the first part of the charge is false, and as for the other, I am at a loss to know what is meant by "the rebel cause in his State," unless it is the Abolition cause, and every man who ever knew me or ever heard me express my political opinions, knows I never did anything to help that, but have voted the Democratic ticket since 1850, with the exception of last March, when I was in Florida with my regiment.

> The facts are these: I simply went to the polls and deposited my ballot, as I considered I had a perfect right to do, not thinking that when I took a commission in the United States army I forfeited the dearest right of an American freeman, the right to exercise the elective franchise according to the dictates of his own judgment and conscience, and I do not regret the act, and should do so again to-morrow should the opportunity occur. You will pardon me for the freedom I have taken in writing this to you, not for publication, only to show that the "order" is not "bogus." Yours most truly,

A. J. EDGERLY. Late Lieut. 4th N. H. Vols. [COPY.]

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28, '63 This shows that I am Moderator in Ward Six in this city. That on the day of our annual election, March 10th, Lieut. A. J. Edgerly came into the No torpedoes are reported to have Ward room, presented his vote and immediately retired. He did not remain Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price Six Cents. in the room over five minutes. I did not see him distribute votes in the room, and I was so situated that I could have seen like New youngers, consumption, and Mental and Physical Deblity. him had he been engaged in circulating

From Mexico

New York, April 13. The steamer Roanoke, from New Orleans 5th, and Havana 8th, has arrived. The steamer Marion was wrecked on

Double-headed Shot Keyes on the 5th inst. She will prove a total loss. Dates from Mexico are to the 22d, Peubla 23d March, and Vera Cruz, April 1st. Nothing has been done in the vicinity of Peubla except skirmishes, resulting rather to the discomfort of the French. No news was allowed to leak

out from Vera Cruz.

A general order had been issued at Orisea imposing a heavy penalty on all who even talk of affairs at Peubla. The Vanderbilt was at Havana.

THE NINETEENTH MICHIGAN .- Dr. Clark, of Dowagiae, Michigan, Surgeon of the Nineteenth Infantry, who was captured near Brentwood, Miss., together with about 250 of his regiment, arrived in this city on Saturday evening. The whole force were taken to Tullahoma, when, after remaining about two weeks, on very short and very poor rations, the doctor was released on parole and came North. The remainder of the prisoners from the Nineteenth will be taken to Vicksburg and paroled. They will probably be sent to Camp Chase, Ohio, and kept until exchanged .- Chicago Tribune, April 14.

THE INDIAN WAR .- From the Sioux City Register of the 21st ult., we learn that under the direction of General Cook, State, actively engaged in attempting to procure a victory for Treason in New the Indian expedition. The Sixth Iowa cavalry was anxicusly looked for. The programme arranged for the expedition contemplates a movement directly up the Missouri river upon both sides, by the troops under command of General Cook, to be accompanied by a steamer with supplies, while the force being organized in Minnesota will proceed by a more northerly rout in the direction of Devils & Lake, in the neighborhood of which junction will probably be formed. when such arrangements will be made for further operations as circumstanceces may suggest.

It has been finally decided to release the British steamer Peterhoff, captured on the charge of attempting to run the blockade. It appears that she was in the British channel of the West

### Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, April 8th, by Rev. A. E. Baldwin, Mr. LEANDER STILES, of Salem, Mich., and Miss HANNAH M. SUMNER of Pittsfield.

In Ypsilanti, April 8th, by Rev. Seth Reed, 1st Lieut. JAMES N. WALLACE, of Co. K. 9th Michigan Infantry, and Miss ELLEN L. DAVIS, daughter of Dr. Parmenio Davis, of Ypsilanti.

### Died.

At his residence in Detroit, on the 7th inst., JOHN R. WILLCOXSON, aged 52 years. The deceased was brought to this city, his

On Thursday, April 9th, CLARA SUESA, daughter of HIRAM and HARRIET BALCOM, aged 4 years and 2 days.

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ROAD WARRANTS

With Pathmasters Return annexed, just printed and for sale at this office. Council Doings

The old Council met on Monday evening last and concluded their labors by allowing bills to date, etc., after which the Mayor elect, Dr. WELLS, took the chair, delivered a brief and appropriate address, and the new Council was organized.

The Mayor appointed the following committees:

On Finance-Messrs. Henderson, R. S. Smith, Peek, Slawson, and Rhodes. On Streets-Messrs. G. W. Smith Thompson, Schumacher, Devany, and Taylor.

Gov. FELCH was elected City Attorney, and E. B. Pond, City Printer.

The bonds of the Collector and Constables were presented and approved The salaries of the Attorney, Mar shal, and Recorder were fixed at \$100 for the ensuing year.

\$1 was appropriated to pay salary of the Ex-Mayor, as fixed by charter. Adjourned to meet first Monday evening in May.

Mr. BENTLY has thrown up his lease, sold his furniture at auction, and vacated the Franklin. If building material did not command such big figures we should hope to see the Franklin Block rebuilt the present season, but as it is fear we shall have to wait another year.

- Mr. BENTLY goes into the Hawkins House at Ypsilanti.

DUPREZ AND GREEN'S METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS.—This troupe is announced to give an entertainment in this city on Saturday evening, the 18th inst. From what we see in our exchanges, we are inclined to the opinion that it is a superior troupe. Besides the Ethiopian singing and dancing we are promised the appearance of Com. Foote and Col. Small, two lilliputians, who are said to be attractive in their performances and personal appearance.

In New York on Wednesday, Gold closed dull at 531/2 a 533/4.

We have the March number of Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, with a readable list of papers. For terms of Blackwood and the leading Reviews, see advertisement of LEONARD SCOTT & Co., in another column.

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thing they may come in contact with. The experiments with these devils at the North were very satisfactory and reflected great credit upon their inventor, Captain Eriesson; but the government forced Captain Lowber, of the steamer Ericsson, to take in tow four of them, and three were lost in a heavy gale of wind. Subsequently one of them was picked up at sea and towed into Fortress Monroe and thence to Port Royal.

THE MARKETS.

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them with perness. The whole family are as ing them with general young peo 3, who are received ing them with geness. The whole family are as subled on or in front of the Piazza, which, with the Mansion appears almost exactly like the Mount Ver non home of Washington with the old gendeman seated, and adjusting his sees to read the pajer who looks like Washington himself. The whole seen in the large engraving is attractive and beautiful, and worth a place on the narrow with

who looks like Wash gion himself. The whole scene in the large engraving is attractive and beautiful, and worth a place on the parlor wells.

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The operation should be performed either in the morning or evening, and if the plants are infested with vermin, sprinkle the leaves with ashes while the dew is on them; if there is no dew, sprinkle them with diluted urine or weak soapsuds .-This will cause the ashes to adhere to the leaves, and furnish some protection, at least against all attacks. The heads may remain out till snow falls, and the small, imperfectly developed ones fed to the cattle. The field cultivation of this vegetable excites attention near large cities, and favorable reports have been given in regard to the profit. The cabbage makes an excellent food for domestic animals, and BLANKS, the quantity which may be grown per acre is really astonishing. Some care must be observed, however, in feeding them to milch cows; as a full feed of them is apt to flavor the milk.

RAGS. - It is a curious fact that nearly two thirds of the rags annually imported into the United States from all foreign countries, come from Italy. The circumstance is due to two causes. 1st. Italy is in fact the receptacle of all the old rags in the Levant. The Turks, the Greeks, and Syrians use vast quantities of cheap cotton cloth; and the Archipelago and the whole Levant is swept by Greek and Italian coasting smacks, about the size of boats that bring clams to Hartford, who trade for rags which country peddlers collect. These rags ultimately get to Genoa, Trieste, etc., and are shipped to America. 2d. There being no free press and few books printed, there is no home demand to work the rags up into paper. The population can neither read nor write, and of course epistolary correspondence is rare. FIRST CLASS WORKMEN No country where the mass of the population read and write can afford to export rags. Hence rags and custom house returns yield a clue to the actual state of LEDGERS,

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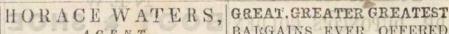
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Sheriff's Sale.

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Dy virtue of an execution issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and state of Machigan, besing day the 27th day of September, 1859, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and tenements of James Afnold, defende and therein named, I did on the 27th day of September, 1859, levy upon and seze all the right, title and interest of the said James Afnold, in and to the following described land and premises to wit; Situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Mialigan, commencing at a stake on the west bank of the Huron River, at the south-east corner of French claim six hundred and eighty, and thence running westerly along the south line of said claim to the centre of the highway commonly called the Monroe Road, thence northerly along the center of said road to a point, welve feet south and three rods west of a certain white oak tree about twelve inches through, and near a sand hole; thence easterly parallel with the south line of said claim to a stake on the west bank of said river; thence southerly along the west bank of said river; thence southerly along the west bank of said river to the place of beginning, cout time one hundred

time of said claim to a stake on the west bank of said river; thence southerly along the west bank of said river; thence southerly along the west bank of said river to the place of beginning, cost ining one hundred and eight acres more or less, and bounded on the south by lands or George Moormans, on the west by said role, on the north by lands of John W. Vancleve, and on the sast by said river, in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, allof which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Saturday the 18th day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenon of said lay.

THOMAS F. LEONARD, Late Sheriff.

Bated, March 4, 1863.

Chancery Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Washfeauw, in Chancery, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1863.

In the case wherein Martha Sieln is complainant and William Stein is defondant. It appearing by the affidavit of Martha Stein that the defendant, William Stein, is not a resident of the State of Missouri: On motion of Twitchell and Frazer solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said William Stein case his appearance to be entered and notice thereof to be served on complainant's solicitors within two grouts 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 complianant's solicitors within two grows 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.

Chancery Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the Scounty of Washtenaw, in Chancery. At Chambers before Hon. E. Lawrince, Circuit Judge, at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on the twenty-seventh day of March 1863.

ALONZO CLARK,

LARIN A. SARGEANT, and others

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the court that subporm and respondendum has been issued in this case, directed to the defendents herein, and that the same could not be served upon the said Laban A. Sargeant, by reason of his continued absence from the State of Michigan, or conceatment therein, and the court being satisfied that said Laban A. Sargeant is not now a resident of the State, and that his present residence is unknown; On medicin of E. B. Wood. Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said Laban A. Sargeant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof to be served on complainant. 'S solicitor, within three months from the date hereof, and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to communiquent's bill to he Held and a new

E. B. Woon, Complainant's Solicitor.

Estate of Catharine Fitzgerald. CTATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss,— D At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann arbor ou Friday the third day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Catharine Fitzgerald, decessed.

nathe Estate of said deceased, comes into court and rep-sent, that he is now prepared to render his final acunt as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Friday, the eighth day

James McMahon, Administ arer with the will appeared

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator, ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this brider to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE,

Judge of Probate. And it is further ordered that said Administrator

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

State of Michigan, Coanty of Washtenaw, as.—
City of New York in the State of Laura Ida Todd, of the
City of New York in the State of New York, Minor
Notice is hereby given, That in pusuance of an order
granted to the undersigned, Thomas M. Cooley, Gnardian
of the Estate of said minor, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the Sixth day of
April, A. D. 1863, there will be seld at public vendue,
to the highest bidder, at the south doer of the Court
House in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, in saic State of Michigan, on Saturday the twenty third day of May A. D. 1863, at one o'clock in the
atternoon of that day, (subject to all encombrances by
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the following described Real Estate to wit; All those
certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of
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GEO, DANFORTH,

Circuit Court Commissioner for Wash, Co., Mich,
TWITCHILL, & FRAZEN, Selleitors for Complainant.

Dated March 16th, 1858.

A true copy:

TRACY W. ROOT, Register.

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