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D. DEFOREST.

THE RETURN.

July .- what is the news they tell? A battle won: our eyes are dim,
And sad forebodings press the heart
Anxious, awaiting news from him.
Hour drags on hour: fond heart, be still,
Shall evil tidings break the spell?
A word at last!—they found him dead; He fought in the advance, and fell.

Oh aloes of affliction poured Into the wine cup of the soul! Oh bitterness of anguish stored To fill our grief beyond control!
At last he comes, awaited long,
Not to home welcomes warm and loud,
Not to the voice of mirth and song,
Pale featured, cold, beneath a shroud.

Oh from the morrow of our lives A glowing hope has stolen away,
A something from the sun has fled,
That dims the glory of the day.
More earnestly we look beyond
The present life to that to be; Another influence draws the soul To long for that futurity.

Pardon if anguished souls refrain
Too little, grieving for the lost,
From thinking dearly bought the gain
Of victory at such fearful cost. Teach us as dearest gain to prize The glory crown he early won;
Forever shall his requiem rise:
Rest thee in peace, thy duty done.

The Patriot's Stratagem.

Night had set in, deep and dark, and n a small log cabin, situated a few niles from Trenton, N. J., sat five men; four of whom were seated around an old caken table in the centre of the room, engaged in playing cards while they frequently moistened their throats with large draughts from an earthen jug that stood on the table. They were heavy bearded, coarse looking men, and from their dress, which somewhat resembled the British uniform, they were evidently tories. The other was a stout built young man, clad in the continental uniform. He sat in the corner of the room with his face in his

"Tom," said one of the tories, rising from the table, and seating himself near the prisoner—for such he evidently was—"Tom, you and I were school-boys together, and I like you yet.—Now, why can't you give up your wild notions, and join us? You are our prisoner, and if you don't we shall hand you over to headquarters to-morrow, while if you join us your fortune is made, for with your bravery you will distinguish yourself in the cause, and after this rebellion is crushed out, you would be rewarded by knighthood and promotion in the army. Now there are the two alternatives, which do you

house?"
"Neither," said the young man, raising his head, and looking the tory Office on Huron street. Also has on hand a stock steadily in the eye. "I am now, as the most approve i sewing marchines." You say, your prisoner: but when the you say, your prisoner; but when the clock strikes twelve I shall disappear as you please; tie me hand and foot if gouge, a little below, so that each successhould leave you at that time."

"Poor fellow, his mind wanders,"

When the clock struck eleven, the any objection to his smoking.

" No, not in the least," said he, adding with a smile, "if you'll promise not to disappear in a cloud of tobacco

The young man made no reply, but

the window, followed by his comrades. admitting themselves beaten and dis-They ran through the forest at top of graced. Their "peace" is, to us, contheir speed in the direction of the Brit is encampment, leaving their muskets and other arms to the mercy of the flames; which had now begun to de-theirs or ours? Neither, We are to

The next day two young men, both dressed in the continental uniform, cial credit will break down if the war were seen standing near the ruins of continues. No, it is peace that would

as I was passing this place, two tories the stern resolve to baffle and defeat them our sides real friends, before unknown. for the present or the national capital ran out of the cabin and took possess that makes our bills worth more than sion of me before I could make any re- their weight in paper. War, to them is not expect them, in modest privacy, en certainly, according to the acts passed sistance. They took me in, and who cheaper than peace; they are very rich, act many a scene of beautiful wonder pursuant to the Supreme Law, the condo you suppose I saw as the leader of it is true; but there are some luxuries amidst a plaudit of angels.—North stitution, the law of the land is a state of perhaps if it had not been for your kind rals have been received at the General the party but John Barton, our old they cannot buy-and one of these is American Review. schoolmate. He talked with me, and peace. War comes very dear, but they tried to get me to join them, but I told cannot afford peace by any means, They

laughed at me, and said I was out of my head. About eleven o'clock I asked him if I could smoke. He said he had no objections; so I filled my pipe and lighted it, and commenced walking the floor. I had a pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as I walked I strewed it all over the room. When the clock struck twelve, I bid them good bye, and then knocked the ashes out of my pipe. The powder ignited, and a dazzling

the cabin with suffocating smoke. "Before it cleared away, I hurled a chair through the window, sprang out and departed, leaving them to their own reflections. You know the rest."

or wounded, soon begin to heal of them-

Any one who passes through an orchard that has been subject to the common tomahawk pruning will learn a good many lessons of nature in regard to her efforts to heal up and over the wounds that have been inflicted. You will see where a limb has been cut down smoothly or level, started, nature, in a year or two, has closed it up, leaving only a neat, compact cicatrix. But where a stump has been left sticking out two or three inches, you will see the efforts of nature have been, in one sense, thwarted. The end of the stump still projects out dry and hard, while the several layers of albernum have been laid upon the other, and working inward as if endeavoring to climb over and enclose and hide it from view. If the life and vigor of the tree continues long enough, this will be accomplished, but in many instances it fails of doing it, and the naked stump continues to project-for a while as an evidence of the folly of the man who cut it off, and the weather begins to destroy it, and decay commences .-The wood rots and falls out, an unsightfrom which they start, and then cover over the wound with some preparation that will prevent the decay of the wood

you will, but a higher power than ive layer of sap-wood formed after this yours or mine has ordained that I shall roll inward, and close on and over the cut, instead of having to climb, up, as it were, over the projecting stump besaid the tory, "he'll talk differently in the morning," and he turned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth care in these matters will soon give one with his head again resting on his an insight into the laws by which nature operates in her healing process, and by following nature you can not only prevent young prisoner drew a pipe from his much loss of her valuable labor, but can pocket, and asked the tory if he had even hasten, in many instances, her labors and perfect the results desired .- Plough-

#### From the Richmond Enquirer. Peace.

We can see no prospect of peace at all, GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and immediately filled and lighted his pipe; not this year nor next year; not at the having done which he arose and comend of Lincoln's presidential term, nor of menced pacing the floor. He took a the next. Everybody wishes for it, and half dozen turns up and down the longs and prays for it; everybody, both room, approaching nearer to the table in the Federal States and in the Confedeach time, when having exhausted his erate. Yet let us not deceive ourselves poverty and obscurity, is the discovery sitions, and in various ways, in Congress there is a loss of a pound of matter—the peace which they long for at the that the attachment of so many in and out, have been forcing their views on which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, when the congress which has gone off from the bodies, and in various ways, in Congress which has gone off from the bodies, which has go filled it. He continued smoking until North is not the same peace which we the clock struck twelve, when he arose pray for here. Their peace means recon- mask, to gain their own ends, was occurred at New York, at a meeting through the pores of the skin. from his seat, and slowly knocking the struction; our's means separation. We a miserable shallowness. Sometimes, called at the Cooper Institute to express, escaped material is carbonic acid, and ford Press says in reference to this unashes out of his pipe, said: "There can never make peace, never, much as we boys, it's 12 o'clock, and I must leave may desire it, leaving in the enemy's you. Good bye!" and immediately all hands New Orleans, Kentucky, Maryaround the room streaks of fire ran land, an Missouri-without at least enhissing, and squirming, and the cabin suring to those States the full freedom was filled with a dense, sulphurous to decide, uncontrolled by the coercion smoke, amidst which was heard a crash of foreign armies, whether they will atlike a clap of thunder. The tories sat tach themselves to the northern despotin their chairs, paralyzed with fright, | ism or to the southern league. We can The smoke soon cleared away, but never make peace while one southern the prisoner was nowhere to be seen, fortress has the hated flag of the stars the table was overturned, the window smashed to pieces, and one chair was smashed to pieces, and one chair was smashed to pieces, and one chair was less there be an open door or window less the less there be an open door or window less the less there be an open door or window less the less there be an open door or window less the less there be an open door or window less the less the less there be an open door or window less the less there be an open door or window less the less t lying on the ground outside the buil. southern harbor. They cannot make a banquet, and suddenly scared by a ker are doing, using their influence to for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ding. The tory leader after recovering from his stupor, gave one glance of terror around the room and sprang out the window, followed by his comrades.

The tory leader after recovering from his stupor, gave one glance of terror around the room and sprang out the window, followed by his comrades.

The tory leader after recovering peace, without giving up to us our forts and harbors; acknowledging the right of secession in the border States, and admitting themselves beaten and distributed to pass.

The General, whose business was urcallent for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less of structions in the way of it. Carlisle urged the State of New York to rise in the two persons who have lost a pound the two persons who have lost a pound of the two persons who have lost a pound the two persons who have los flames; which had now begun to de-vour the cabin. —theirs or ours? Neither. We are to have war, not peace.

But it is said that the enemy's finanthe old cabin. One of them was no ruin them utterly; peace, we mean, on of esteem and fellow y other than our hero of the night prejugating us that gives the slightest val-

From the Cincinnati Gazette. English Trials of Rifled Guns.

In connection with the information acquired by the Charleston "reconnoissance," the account of some trials of guns and iron plates in England is pertinent. blaze of powder shot across, and around, and all over the room, filling

Tree Wounds.

Young and vigorous trees, when injured

The firing was at 5 1-2, 6 1-2 and 7 1-2-inch plates. The 68-pounders made the basis of one nationality.

There is, fortunately, authentic evidence, at the polls of the October and

Thomas next fired his rifled gun with a tructive radicalism of this crisis hour. steel shot of 330 pounds and 50 pounds
of powder. The shot struck the 7 1.2inch plate and made a broken indentation

The action of New York, specially,
may be termed representative action; for
Bell and Everett men, and constitutional to the depth of 10 1-2 inches. Other republicans and democrats welcomed the shots were made but these show their calm, well-put, statesman-like speeches character. The rebels are said to have of Horatio Seymour before his election;

built upon the coiled plan of the Arm- solemnly dedicate ourselves, and all we strong guns. A round shot for the hold dear to a restoration of the Union Amstrong 300-pounder weighs but 114 as it was. To this end, the ranks of our pounds. But the strength secured by this metal and construction is such that ury of the nation replenished." The they are loaded with conical shot weighing 300 pounds; and Mr. Thomas claims and model platform adopted by the State that his nine inch gun will stand projec. Convention at Albany, which met prely hole or cavity is the result. The lesson to be learned from it is this—cut nine-inch guns are fired with a greater from the democratic organization, yet it limbs smoothly and even with the body charge of powder than can be ventured towered so far above party as to make a in our 15-inch east iron guns.

that they already have guns which can and the law, felt they could stand and exposed, and at the same time allow the send shells through the thickest plates breast armed secession at the South, and layers of albernum or sap-wood to be lapped on each year by the natural process.

Oftentimes these unsightly wounds can AT MARKET—Huron Street—General dealer in Fresh and Sale Meats, Reef, Mutten, Pork, Hams, bry, Larch Tallow, Sc. 360. MILLER

Oftentimes these unsightly wounds can be soon healed by cutting down the dead states that Armstrong has made a 600 in majorities, at the polls. Only two democratic Governors, however, could union and freedom, founded upon the control of the states of the a month, and that before twelve months constitutionally be elected-those of

> abroad, our safety requires that our prog. the canvass, of resisting the war? The ress shal not be stopped or misdirected New York Times, reckless as is its course results of experiments elsewhere for a Governor Parker "have shown no disnosiguide. We have mechanics equal to tion to lift a finger toward embarrassing required to provide for such work will that they will effectually co-operate with him only has no support nor certainty of ac- necessary." The democrats desired to ments: ceptance by the government, but has the sustain President Lincoln for the sake of make his hostillity effective.

Prosperity's Friends. doubtless, it is with regret that these among other things, opposition to the decayed animal m tter, or poisonous fortunate affair: frivolous followers of the world desert the world desert that these upon whom they have fawned; Wood, J. S. Carlisle and others made but they soon forget them. Flies leave speeches. The resolutions declare the the bed clothes. If a single of saying that Lieutenant-Colonel Kimball was an picket duty at the time. and climb by his aid, linger by the sun-shine, but scatter at the approach of a speakers were of like tenor. The fair eign matter in the air. If an ounce storm, as leaves cling to a tree in sum- inference from them is, that were the mer weather, but drop off at the breath matter to lay with them, or with those during the night, the air will be kept who was riding past, and that he not

ence being that in the former our friends know us, and in the latter we true; but it is seized on as a godsend by pores of the whole body. Need more General Corcoran, he says, not only know them. But not withstanding the the radicals, who hold it up as the voice insincerity and greediness prevalent of the democracy. Let their process atamong men, there is a vast deal more test how they are using it. But setting

"Is that clock right over there?"

There are no State elections for six months. It is a fit time for frank politconservative men should endeavor to un-The account is contained in the London derstand each other; for there are signs Times, of March 10. The shots were of the mischief of disunion among them. made at the short range of 200 yards, for We cannot resist the conviction, that the purpose of comparison with the 28. their union on the simple basis of fidelity pounder smoothbore at its best range, to the constitution, not as extremists one while the artillerists contended that the way or the other, choose to construe it, range for testing rifled guns should not but as, in essentials and fundamentals, it be less than 1,000 yards, at which dis- was construed by the courts and the tance the smoothbore shot would lose country for the two generations we were half their force, while the rifled projec- a united and hence powerful and happy tiles would be flying at their full impetus. nation—union on this basis constitutes
The firing was at 5 1-2, 6 1-2 and 7 the hope of the nation for final peace on

on the inside. An Armstrong 300. November elections of last year, of what selves, and in time the wound is healed pounder rifled gun was fired with a coni. tends to unite conservative men. It was or coverd over by successive layers of cal steel shot of 296 lbs. weight. The such political action, as in good faith, albernum that each year forms and converts into wood. Very many of these wounds, however, will heal over a great the whole plate, and breaking the master than the front rank what belonged to constitute whole plate, and breaking the master than the democratic state of the democratic states are recommended in the states deal quicker if a little care be taken in sive wrought iron girder back of the the democratic State organizations in cutting away any dead wood or project- plate. The gun was next loaded with a their conventions. They protested ing splinters, and covering the wounded cast iron shell weighing 286 lbs., and against the abolition programme, but, as a part by some composition such as graf- charged with 11 lbs. of powder, and sorrowful necessity, they urged a prosting clay or grafting wax, or with a plaster of motar made of slacked lime, sand and pulverized burnt bones, or even by a plaster of hydraulic lime.

fired as before with a charge of 46 lbs. ecution of the war. Some at the North, of powder. It struck in the centre of the 5 1-2 inch plate, went through, leaving a rough round hole about ten leaving rough rough round hole about ten inches in diameter, and then burst in the give tone to its platform; and it was its inside, blowing the heavy oak backing broad nationality that attracted a por-Then a Whitworth 150-pounder rifled the democrats, because they recognized gun was fired with 25 lbs. powder, a steel the truth then, as it is the truth to-day, flat-headed shell of 151 pounds weight that this organization, as the representaand a bursting charge of 6 pounds - tive of a great and traditional law-abi or even with the body from which it is The shell went through the same plate ding party, is the only power that can and burst on the inside. Mr. Lynall triumphantly breast the wild and des-

> some of the Whitworth guns at Charles-ton. the platform on which he was nominated; his noble address as Governor. His These guns are all of wrought iron, language before election was, "We worthy platform on which the sincere The Times remarks upon this trial, supporters of the Union, the constitution we shall see at least one, if not more, 1,000 pounder guns of the same kind.
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> New Jersey and New York; and, thus far, have either manifested the disposi-While such progress is being made tion, so recklessly charged upon them in by the incubus which has rested on our towards the democrats, concedes (April Ordnance Department. We have the 9, 1863) that Governor Seymour and any in the world. But the great capital President Lincoln," and it has "no doubt

who fall from affluence and honor to cy, have come forward with peace propo. one pound. That is, during the night thanks of the country. whom they confided, was a pretence, a the public. An instance of this has just partly from the lungs, and partly and is for all times. Our need only re- cal set did to wring the proclamation of weight during the eight hours of the affair."

of esteem and fellow yearning than is that aside, because it is wrong in itself, ought it to be condemned and repudiated their credit and keeps up the war. It There are more examples of unadul- by conservatives everywhere. Certainly "Let's hear all about it," said the is the continued hope of ultimately sub. terated affection, more deeds of silent the secessionists opened and keep up this love and magnanimity, than is usually war; certainly it is right to repel force "Well," said our hero, "last evening ue to their treasury notes, and it is supposed. Our misfortunes bring to by force; certainly there must be war him I couldn't do it—that at twelve o'clock I was going to escape—disappear in a cloud of smoke; but he bear in the discovery of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines nothing to oppose to the planting of the secession flag above the Stars and Stripes at Washington. It matter that the bear in the country of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines another recruit for the army can have nothing to oppose to the planting of the discovery of valuable gold mines are constant. at Washington. It matters not that the care of itself,

From the Boston Post. extremists disclaim such a result, that THE DEMOCRACY AND THE WAR. they protest they are in favor of the Union and the constitution; for men of common sense know that with such a visit to Hospital No. 3, corner of the

> be for so much war as may be necessary follows: to transmit the Union to posterity, Dr. Ewing-The inmates of this hoso see any variance between its terms and pital as Surgeon in Charge. those of the conservative New York To your labors and care do we owe conservatives - we mean the great body accept our assurances. who carried the last fall elections-will tion, and keep together,

they always have done. The question is need. one of preserving the nationality and transmitting republican government, not of a policy under a government; and certainly if the people abandon the war they must give in to a dissolution of the Union and the destruction of the constitution. A national and constitutional course must attract the good and true men to its support, reunite the North,

and in the end restore peace and prosperity to the country. For the abuse of power-unjustifiable ssumptions—misapplication of means official corruption—improper personal partialities and animosities—the ruling party in the government will be held to a strict accountability by the people, who will relieve themselves of unworthy servants in due time, and place authority in the hands of those capable of exercising it for the preservation of the country and worthy to hold the trust of a nation's ife. Until that time it is the office of true patriotism to sustain our Federal institutions faithfully against the aggres-Union and freedom, founded upon the constitution framed by our fathers, unimagized if possible in form or short the full tide of enjoyment, and we doubt impaired, if possible, in form, or short of a single prerogative.

### What is in the Bed Room?

The importance of ventilating bedrooms is a fact which everybody is vittally interested in, and which few properly appreciate. We copy the following from an exchange, which shows the injurious effects which must arise not be invested while the enterprise not whenever and however it shall be found from ill ventilated sleeping apart-

> This is the voice but of a faction, it is ed both into the lungs and into the affair occurred opposite his quarters .be said to show the importance of hav- gave Lieutenant-Colonel Kimball the ing bed-rooms well ventilated, and ther. countersign, but told him his name, oughly airing the sheets, coverlids and and stated that he was on urgent busimattresses in the morning, before pack. ness for Gen. Peck. Colonel Kimball ing them up in the form of a neatly made bed?"

don't let them stir without watchingthey may do something wrong if you do. To be sure, you never knew them to do anything very bad, but it may be

From the Nashville Union, April 17. Presentation to Surgeon Ewing.

We had the pleasure last evening of a ical communion, especially fit is it that peace policy there can be no other re- Public Square and Front street. The inmates of the Institution had prepared Let the protest be widely made that an agreeable surprise for the Surgeon in the views of this meeting are not the charge, Dr. ALEX. EWING,—the presenviews of the democracy. The speakers tation of a splendid gold watch as a referred to the course of the National token of their regard for him as a gen-Democratic Convention. When this tleman and an officer. They selected body assembles it will announce its true Dr. C. RICHMOND to make the present on terms. As against the views expressed their behalf; who, such of the inmates in this meeting, we put the show of the as were able to leave their couches, October and November elections, as evi- having been assembled, and Dr. Ewing dence that the great national party will called in, addressed him succinctly as

though it may not be for a war to carry pital have learned with much regret that, out the terrible radical programme, or to in a short time, you will be called to keep in power officials who have engi- leave us to engage in the more active duneered for party, and to catch popular ties of the field, where we doubt not breezes, when their guide should have your services and labors will be directed been the constitution, and their end the to the relief of the sick and wounded good of the country. For the present soldiers with the same zeal and energy the sentiments of the conservatives of that they have been here. It has been the States must be looked for in the made my duty, by those surrounding me, platform of the State Conventions - to perform the pleasing office to present There is the platform of Kentucky, out- to you a small testimonial of our esteem spoken against abolition and secession, and regard for you as a man, and our ust laid down; and we are quite unable appreciation of your services in this hos-

State platform of 1862. There is no much of the comfort and well being of such impracticable plans in them as the inmates, and to your skill and judg-Fernando Wood and his associates urge ment as a Surgeon the safety of life and as tests of party faith; and we respect limb of those placed under your care. fully urge that, at such a time as this, That we appreciate these, we beg you to

In view of the obligation they feel not do themselves or their country justice then selves under to you, they have with not to take this action as expressive of eagerness embraced this opportunity and the intentions of their national organiza- this manner of manifesting their regard for you. By their united effort have There is but one course for democrats. procured this Watch, which, in their name, It is to live up to their professions, of I now present to you, and ask you to placing country and the things that be- accept it as a testimonial of their grationg to it, before the strictly partisan, as tude for kindness shown in the hour of

> Dr. Ewing responded in a feeling and impressive manner, returning thanks for the beautiful gift, which he would preserve, not alone for its intrinsic value. which was great, but as a memento of his agreeable connection with the generous donors. Passing from the elegant present, he expressed his confidence in the patriotism and soldierly qualities of his patients, whom he regarded as amongst his warmest friends, and urged them when they again took the field to strike earnest and effective blows for the Union and for free Government, which were assailed by the traitors whose conspiracy against our free institutions had called them from their peaceful homes and pursuits to engage in war.

> When Dr. Ewing concluded, they repaired to the spacious dining room, and partook of a sumptuous repast which had been prepared for the occasion. After supper the guests retired to what we may be permitted to term the inner sanctuary, of another character. We had to leave early, which we regret. We are glad to

> not wit and humor abounded to the last. The following is the inscription on the Testimonial of Respect to

SURGEON ALEX, EWING, 13th Michigan Vol. Infantry, BY INMATES OF HOSPITAL No. 3,

Nashville, Tenn., April 16, 1863. This hospital is one of the neatest and most comfortable in the city. The patients, many of whom are now convales-" If two persons are to occupy a bed cent, are cheerful and comparatively certainty of meeting determined hostility the country; it was the terrible suicidal room during a night, let them step upfrom the head of the Ordnance Bureau, pressure that embarrassed him, and on weighing scales as they retire, and to Dr. Ewing. The Doctor is assisted and every effort to discredit the guns forced him into the lamentable action then again in the morning, and they in his duties by Dr. C. RICHMOND, and from one who will have the power to that created such sorrow at the North. | will find their actual weight is at least | Dr. G. O. Bond, and our townsman, Dr. But since these elections, the extrem- a pound less in the morning. Fre- Kercheval. We hope to extend our ists, representing the few who are at heart quently there will be a loss of two or acquaintance with these gentlemen hereopposed to the war, and perhaps at heart more pounds, and the average loss, after. They have been doing their duty One of the hardest trials of those in favor of recognition of the Confedera-

> The Corcoran and Kimball Affair. A Suffolk correspondent of the Hart-

" In my relation of the Corcoran and the kitchen when the dishes are empty. war to be a failure : declare for peace: cotton or wool be burned in a room, it ball was on picket duty at the time of The parasites that cluster around the and pronounce those who oppose their will so completely saturate the air with his death. I have learned since that favorite of fortune, to gather his gifts programme "to be either mistaken zeal- smoke, that one can hardly breathe, he was at General Getty's headquar-

however, instead of permitting him to pass, seized the General's horse by the bridle, drew his sword, and with Take care of your neighbors; an oath, refused to allow him to proceed. Thereupon Gen. Corcoran drew his pistol and shot Kimball down.

MINERAL RICHES OF NEW MEXICO. war on this rebellion, and those who say care, they might have disgraced them- Land office from New Mexico. Recent that not a dollar more of money, and not selves and families long ago. There- reports from there bring glowing accounts another recruit for the army can have fore don't relax your efforts to keep of the discovery of valuable gold mines

from one of our vessels, in Grand Lake. The Grand Lake, which has is a sheet of water near the southeast ern line of Arkansas; but the Grand Lake in which the Queen met her late, undoubtedly refers to the body of water at the mouth of Grand River, di rectly east of Chestimaches Lake, in Lower Louisiana. Since Farragut's vessels passed Port Hudson a few days ago, the Queen has made her way from the Mississippi into Red River, and thence down the Atchafalaya to the

region where she was destroyed. The Queen of the West has done a wonderful amount of work during the last twelve months, first for us and then for the rebels. She first came into no tire at the time operations were going on at Island Number Ten; subsequently she played a brave part in the reduction of the forts above Memphis where her heroic commander, Colone Ellett, receiving his death wound. She was he first boat to go down, demand, and receive the surrender of Memphis Subsequently she was put in charge of a nephew of her original commander, who performed the exploit, in January last, of running the batteries at Vicksburg, descending the Mississippi, ascending the River and captuing rebel boats, supplies and cities, to his and her satisfaction, - but on her sec ond tour in this direction, she was cap tured by the rebels They soon got her in fighting trim, and, with another bont, attacked and captured the Indianola. Since then she has been on various service; but latterly, finding movement on the Mississippi impossi ble, she was sent down to take part in the important movements in the vicinity of the Teche. We have never ceased to hear of the doings of the Queen of the West, for the last year, but we shall

From the South.

New York, April 26. The steamer Fulton from New Orleans via Key West 19th have arrived

liear of her no more.

The Era of the 19th gives an ac

count of the military movements.
On the night of the 17th Gen. Banks had reached Vermillionville after a hard fight at Vermillion Bayon, where the rebels had posted batteries and infantry, but were driven back with considerable loss on both sides.

A letter in the Era dated on the field above New Iberia, 17th, states that Colonel Kimball, with the Fifty-third er in reply to ours on McMinieville, or Massachusetts regiment entered the that the rebels are weary of waiting for rebel works at Bethel Place on the us to advance is not known. morning of the 14th, planting our flag on the parapet. General Wright's division followed, succeeded by the whole Mississippi regiment from Vicksburg was of Mitchell's map into French, the Eng-

unburied, and evidences were plenty of the rebel right. One brigade went back bloody work in their ranks. Large stores of ammunition, some

Enfield rifles and other arms were cap-Our army then marched through Pattersonville, skirmishing continually,

and reached Franklin on the 5th. Prior to Thursday night some thousand prisoners had been brought into

ing captured at one time.

gunboat Peoria on board, thus: restoring them to our service.

The rebels also destroyed ten steam boats to prevent their falling into our hands, and two large gunboats and the Diana. Included in the destruction of the boats were immense stores of provisions and ammunition. It was expected Banks would capture Opelousas on the 18th and occupy it.

The expedition of Gen. Grover has been eminently successful, and in a batt'e with the rebels at Irish Bend, the Thirteenth Connecticut charged the rebel lines and batteries supported by the Twenty sixth Maine, Twenty-fifth Connecticut, Twelfth Maine, and Ninety-first and Eightieth New York and defeated them, leaving a silk flag and other trophies in our hands.

The rebel force consisted of two regiments of Texans and three batteries including the famous Pelican and Sims' batteries.

The whole rebal force at Bethel Place and Irish Bend numbered some 10,000, posted in highly advantageous positions, under command of General Dick Taylor, son of the late Zachary Taylor.

Important captures of horses, mules and beef cattle to the number of one thousand were made. The celebrated salt mine, or salt

rock, was captured, and the rebel works destroyed. Rebel soldiers were not loth to be captured, and over 1,500 are in our

hands and more being taken. An abandoned rebel iron foundry was found near New Iberia, containing

a quantity of shot and shell. Our fleet has reduced the rebel for tifications at Bute La Rose, an impor tant point.

The prospects are that the rebels will be driven out of the Opelousas country or all captured.

Our troops are in splendid condi-

The wounded in the late battle bave nearly all reached New Orleans, numbering 179. All were doing well.

No ATTACK ON VICKSBURG .- A navy officer from Vicksburg states that no attack on Vicksburg is expected, the programme being to submerge the country on either side of the Mississippi, from Helena down, by cutting levees so that no crops can be raised and the entire

A heavy storm country shall be barren and untenable, which will compel the Confederates to leave for more congenial quarters, which my informant is confident they are doing. He expressess the belief that the Mississippi will be open to navigation by the first of May.

soliloquy is described thus: tollars more as I has !"

From Missouri. Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press.

Cairo, April 28. Intelligence from Cape Girardeau, ANN ARBOR er steamer Illinois, is up to 2 P. M A skirmish took place vesterday be tween Gen McNeil's advance and the been mentioned most frequently of late, rebels' rear, but with what result, except that McNeil continued to drive them, is not known. It was reported that a force from Pilot Knob had interepted the retreat, and a large number

prisoners taken. Fighting is believed to have taken place near New Madrid last evening .-It is reported firing was heard west of Columbus, on the road from New Madrid to Cape Girardeau, at half-past two this P. M.

Dispatches to the Associated Press.

Washington, April 28. The following has been received at the headquarters of the army:

" St. Louis, April 27. To Major General H. W. Halleck :

"General Van Dever came upon he enemy's rear near Cape Girardean, ast night, and attacked and routed him, taking a large number of prisoners, horses, arms, etc. The enemy retreats towards Bloomingdale, in great disorder, pursued by the victorious and combinned forces of Gens, Van Dever and McNeil.

"S. R. CURTIS, "Major General:

The affair at Cape Girardeau is at an end. The rebels are in full retreat on the Bloomfield road, with McNeil in close pursuit. It was McNeil's intention to send a force to the enemy's ear, for the purpose of destroying the oridge over White River, thus cutting off their retreat. Should be succeed most of the rebel force will be cap-

Fears are entertained that the federal force from New Madrid, which is but two thousand strong, might be overrun by the rebels, who number

All of McNeil's pursuing forces are

In the attack of their camp Sunday night five to six bundred prisoners were taken. The number of wounded and killed is not ascertained.

The rebels completely stripped the country through which they passed, making no difference betwenn friend or

From Tennessee.

Murfreesboro, April 28. The rebels are reported as having made important movements on our front, materially changing the situation, wheth-

It is known that Bragg has been reinforced by one brigade from Mobile, and a The rebels left their numerous dead has reinforced Manchester to strengthen

> from Shelbyville to Tullahoma. Johnson is reported to have moved his headquarters to Shelbyville. Cheatham's would necessarily attend the transcripdivision is at Guy's Gap, twelve miles tion of them. from Murfreesboro, on the Shelbyville and Grienne road, and there are two brigades at Belle Buckle, while a third

force is said to be at Doolittle Pike. It is believed in the camps that if Franklin, whole companies of rebels be- Rosecrans did not advance, Bragg would

attack. At Franklin, the steamer Diana was captured, with three officers of the late 75,000 men.

There is no confirmation of the reported death of Gen. Bragg.

Nashville, April 28. One hundred prisoners, captured at McMinieville, reached here to-night.

Preparations are being made to send all citizens South who refuse to take the oath, in a few days.

All quiet at Franklin and Murfrees. boro.

Another Cut-Off. Washington, April 27. Admiral Porter sends the following

to the Navy Department: " MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON, YAZOO RIV-ER, April 16-"SIR-We have been made to meet them. Commander Selfridge saw the difficulty in defending and he passed through with his vessel in twenty-four hours after we cut the sas and White Rivers are now brought close together, and a force can defend both. One of the worst points for be ready to meet her on the other as not afford to do it. she came round, the distance being ten miles around and half a mile across. I have force enough at Arkansas and White Rivers to prevent an attack."

From Mexico.

New York, April 28. Vera Cruz dates of the 5th per the park Henry Trowbridge, state that the Mexican guerrillas had captured the day time, and almost impassable in the Monday evening, dated Harper's Ferry, camp of the railroad laborers near night. We believe the Council has pow- 27th, says: "We have information that Vera Cruz, destroying and carrying off er, under an amendment made to the the rebel Generals, James and Imboden all property. There are several other similar camps near Tu Jiera which have also been captured and sacked \_ lature, to order repairs. If repairs are are at Moorefield, probably on their way Some twenty laborers were killed and not soon made the Council may expect fifty or sixty wounded.

It is stated the French are making limbs. very slight progress in Mexico. A small fort near Puebla has been

captured with a loss to the French A heavy storm at Vera Cruz destroyed over \$20,000 worth of French

Reinforcements to the French are continually arriving.

It is reported from Havana, via Richmond, that Admiral Wilkes has mented with a pen picture of a soldier been arrested and paroled for firing on guard, who seemed to be saying, "On force for two days, not far from Clarks. The Tennesseeans laid down their arms, A Dutchman's heart-rending into a Spanish steamer. Also, that Admiral Milne has ordered the arrest "She lates Shon Mickle so much of Wilkes for being, with the Vanderpotter as I, pecause he's cot koople bilt's crew, engaged in the Peterhoff and authority were in close proximity to week. Measures were taken to check affair.

The Michigan Argus.

. MICHIGAN. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1863.

A Relic.

We are permitted to extract the fol lowing from a letter recently received by B. GREEN, of this city, from his brother, a member of the 126th, N. Y. Infantry, The letter was dated Centreville, Va., April 16, 1863. We also give place to the "relic" spoken of:

Byron:-While on picket about a month since I received! orders from the officer of the day to take possession of a large stone house, and make it my quarters, as I was in command of the reserve post, and so I did, and had very good quarters. Looking around the house I ran across the enclosed letter, which I send, which is a relie of olden times, and was written to the man\* who owned the plantation where I was quartered, who at that time was Clerk of the Senate Chamber, and saved all the Government Documents from falling into the to the store of Messrs. Stebbins & hands of the British. You will preserve it for me, as I want it as a relie of my campaign through the Great Rebellion of '60-up. By the by, this old man they say has been of rebellious sentiment. but now resides at Baltimore, and professes to be Union. He has one son in the rebel army, and his farm is one of the most beautiful places I ever saw .-He owns 800 acres in a body, and previous to the breaking out of the rebellion field. Top onions mature earliest .it was estimated to be worth \$70 per Such labor is trifling. The good thus acre; so the citizens tell me.

Centreville, Va., April 16, '63.

June 20, 1795.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? SIR :- The President of the United during the continuance of the rebellion. States having instructed me to execute The Democracy must sustain the Governthe resolution, passed by the Senate yes- ment in all legitimate efforts to put down terday, and then communicated to him; the rebellion, and must not make factious I do myself the honor of transmitting opposition to measures it does not apto you the following documents: three prove. It may dissent, advise different volumes of the reports of Mr. Jay, action, and oppose measures under discuswhile Secretary of Foreign Affairs; a sion, but when determined on, the adminprinted copy of the official papers, laid istration upon whom the immediate rebefore Congress by message on the 5th sponsibility rests must be left to carry of December, 1793, in which is included them out, provided always that it rethe correspondence between the Com- spects the guaranteed right of freedom of mander-in-Chief of the American army, and speech. and Sir Guy Carleton; and a translation sent back from Chattanooga. A force lish map not being in this office. The record of Mr. Jay's reports, and the printed copy of the correspondence are sent, to avoid the great delay which

I have the honor to be, Sir, With the most resp. consideration,

Your most ob't servant, EDM. RANDOLPH.

The Vice President of the United States, took the lead.

officio President of the Senate, John Adams. driven back. The owner of the plantation spoken of, A. P. MACHEN, may have been, not at that time, publication under close censorship. It but at the time the Capitol was burned during states that the Federals occupy Tuscumthe "last war," Secretary of the Senate, bia. An attack was made on the place but whether he was or was not EDMUND RAN- on Thursday last, and after a stout re-DOLPH, the writer of the "relie," was then sistance the rebels were driven out. Secretary of State, and the letter bears every evidence of being an original.

Why don't the Niws propose large share of his force. to do all advertising and job work " for one half what the Argus will charge" all quarters, and many rumors which it threatened for some time past with an provided the Argus "charges [only] the is impossible to sife. attack from the Arkansas rebels in legal fee for all legal advertising, and steamers. Every preparation was [only] the usual rates for job work?" Its benevolence might then be appreciated the mouths of the Arkansas and White by some of its customers who have al-Rivers while kept so far apart by the ways been charged the "legal fee" and me to cut it. I ordered him to do so, easy to go the entire hor-or RAT easy to go the entire hog-or RAT, some guerrill acavalry penetrated to Roweither-as to be whining about the little lesburg and Altamont, Western Virginia, bend, thus saving a distance of over printing the City has to do. However, ten miles. The mouths of the Arkan- the News may be making money fast enough to warrant it in doing advertising and job work at half the prices the law believed that this movement has been guerillas is also cut off, as these pests of the human race could, on the Isth- State have determined only remunera- New York mus, attack, a vessel on one side, and tive and just. We confess that we can

We hope that the Common Council, at its meeting to be held on Pennsylvania. No fears are entertained Monday evening next will take some notice of the state of the sidewalks in various parts of the City. In many places they are absolutely dangerous in the charter at the last session of the Legis- with some force, it is not said how great, to be called upon to pay for broken

One of our citizens received a letter a few days since from a soldierbrother, bearing the following in addition to the usual superscription. "A soldier's letter, and nary red,

Hard tack instead of bread, So, Postmaster, please shove this through, For I've nary a stamp, but six months due. And, besides, the envelope was ornato Richmond, through blood knee-deep burg, threatening an advance on the -Chandler," at least the exclamation Clar Boyd left Winghester coals this the aferesaid penograph.

Running the Batteries. The undersigned has just received Special Dispatch to the Det. Free Press. MEMPHIS, April 25, advices from Chicago, per Hon. MARK VIA CAIRO, 27. SKINNER, President of the United

Vegetables vs. Scurvy

not-MUST NOT be.

the Northwest

be properly marked and shipped.

SAMUEL DAY,

Norn .- Now is the time to plant the

We copy in another column an

article from the Boston Post, which speaks

very nearly our own views of the position

served yesterday by appropriate religious

exercises, and general closing of places of

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

day morning aunounces that, "General

Hooker commenced a forward move-

ment Monday morning. Heavy masses

of artillery and other troops were cross

is announced and the capture of a

From Western Virginia.

and Ohio railroad in that vicinity.

ces of those moved further westward.

Gen. Boyd, left Winchester early this

Baltimore, April 28.

New York, April 28.

- There is considerable activity in

The Tribune says the Seventh and

ing the Rappahannock at sunrise."

The Washington Intelligencer of Tues-

Soldier's onion patch," in the garden,

or the " Army acre of Potatoes," in the

States' Sanitary Commission, that the Tigress, Moderator, Empire City, Chese brave and humane General Rosecrans man, Anglo Saxon and Horizon left a sends a telegraph to Judge S., that the point three miles above Vicksburg, to run the batteries. They were under Scurry has made its appearance in the command of Col. Lager, of Gen. Grant s army of the Cumberland; and be apstaff and were laden with stores and orpeals for IMMEDIATE help, in the shape dered to float down till fired on, then to of vegetables. Shall the appeal go un- put on full steam. The Tigress was the lag-boat and started at 10:15; the Em pire City fifteen minutes later; the others While our brave heroes of the army ollowing, each at intervals of fifteen are enduring the hardships of camp minutes. At 11:40 they were fired on life-toilsome murches-"hard tack and by the Vicksburg batteries, and ten bacon"-the damages of battle and minutes later a house was fired on the the sickness and wounds incident to same side by the rebels to produce light. The Tigress received fifteen shots. Her their exposures, shall such a call have stern was shot off A shot passed through no generous response? This should both wheel-houses, and another entered the engine room. She made for the Louisiana shore and reached it No one A shipment of vegetables, (potatoes s believed to be injured. The Empire and onions,) is now being made from City's tiller was shot off, and the pilot, this place. We wish to send two Aleck Vans, is reported wounded. car loads. One is, in part, secured .- | Moderator received a shell in her engine Will not the friends of the sick and room, which wounded four men. She drifted past the batteries, and was furwounded soldiers in this vicinity, at ther injured by musketry. The Cheseonce bring, or send, their offerings in man took the Empire City in tow and vegetables, (as many onions as possible), got through safe. The Anglo Saxon and Horizon received little if any damage. All passed Warrenton batteries at once Wilson, (put up in boxes or barrels except the Cheseman and Empire City, ready for shipment), where they will which ran them after daylight, and were struck several times from the batteries. The crew of the Tlgress escaped in

Chaplain 8th Illinois-Military Agent | yawls to the Louisiana shore. Heavy firing continued until after day-light from the batteries. and U. S. Sanitary Commissioner for

> From Kentucky. Special Dispatch to the Det. Free Press.

Franklin, April 27. Gen. Granger's escort detachment Seventh Kentucky Cavalry and Sixth Kentucky, in all about 500 men, commanded by Col. Watkins of Sixth Kentucky, made a most brilliant dash upon the camp of the rebels upon Carroll's Creek Pike, eight miles from this place. They left at two this inorning, completely surprising the rebels just at break-ofthe Democracy should and must occupy day. They fled like mad fellows, but our cavalry were on them, killing two, wounding ten, capturing 132 privates and six officers, three of them Captains -all of First Texas Legion. About 750 horses, 100 mules, 8 wagons and an ambulance are among the trophies. A arge camp covering several acres was completely broken up and all their camp quipage that could not be conveniently transported was destroyed. We lost not a man.

Detachments of the Ninth Pennsylvaia and Second Michigan Cavalry were also out, but did not reach the field .-A much larger camp was only one mile distant, and Col. Watkins drew up his men as if about to attack them. Under The National Fast day was ob- this cover he withdrew his capture.

Loss of the Anglo Saxon.

St. Johns, N. F., April 27. The Anglo Saxon left Liverpool with 360 passengers and a crew of 84 men. She was wrecked four miles east of Cape Race at noon to-day, (27th) during a dense fog. Seventy-three persons es aped from the wreck by ropes and spars, and twenty-four more in a life boat, making a total saved of ninety-seven. Two other boats have not arrived off Cape Race in consequence of the great density Sec'y of State. Eleventh army corps, and cavalry corps, of the fog, and seven more persons, who embarked on a raft, are also missing .-The Washington Star of Tuesday re- There is still a heavy sea and fog. The \*The writer is evidently mistaken in this ports that there has been a battle at Commander is supposed to be among the statement, as the letter was addressed to the Cheat Mountain, Western Virginia, in drowned. The Purser and first and Vice President of the United States, and ex- which the rebels were badly beaten and second officers and Doctor are saved, and one cabin passenger, Lieutenant Sampson, of the Royal Artillery. The Memphis Bulletin has resumed

Hon. John Young and family are supposed to be in one of the missing boats. The deck broke up about one hour after the ship struck. Several persons clung to the rigging until the foremast fell, but assistance could not be rendered. -The defeat of the rebel General Guns are being fired at Cape Race to at-Marmaduke near Cape Girardeau, Mo., tract the attention of the missing boats. Picton, April 28.

The steamer Dauntless at 9 A. M., Tuesday, picked up two boats containing ninety people. It is very fine and clear on the coast to-day.

Expedition under Colonel Morrow. Stoneman's Station, Va., April 25.

A special to the Times says: " On There are many wild stories affoat Thursday morning an expedition, conhere to-day of rebel depredations in sisting of two regiments, the Fourth Western Virginia, on the line of the Brooklyn and Nineteenth Indiana, under Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Informa-Colonel Morrow, of the Twenty-fourth tion believed to be reliable states that Michigan, reached Fort Conway, and at daylight launched several pontoons, crossed the river, and siezed the town of but were driven off and no damage was Port Royal, which was occupied by a done to the road and government properbody of the enemy's cavalry, numbering ty. There are also reports of a rebel not over two hundred. The cavalry was force having marched westward but it is speedily dispersed, and twenty or more of them captured. A number of army wagons were captured and burned, and several horses and mules were brought away. Our forces held the town an hour The rumor that the rebels are marching on Wheeling or Pittsburg, rests on or more. A heavy body of the enemy's the fact that a force has appeared at infantry, with artillery, appeared, and Morgantown, Virginia, on the Monongaour men safely retired to this side of the hela River, and near the State line of river, and on Thursday night were again back in camp, without loss."

for the safety of either Pittsburg or Wheeling. It is not probable that the DISCOVERY OF SECRETED ARMS IN NEW rebel forces had proceeded any futher ORLEANS. - A late New Orleans letter says that a large quantity of firearms was discovered by the police a few days A dispatch to the Washington Star of since, while searching a certain house in that city. There was nearly enough to arm five hundred men. In addition to this, several arrests have been made recently of various parties, on the charge of carrying concealed weapous. These to New Creek to destroy the Baltimore arrests have considerable significance in them, and are ominous of some sort of The Baltimore American of Monday mischief with these local traitors. says :- " Rumors of rebel approaches to

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad assume THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—Over quite a serious aspect. During Sunday \$1,500,000 have been subscribed to the will sell morning a movement of 8,000 troops was made on the railroad, to strengthen England. Private advices from Lonthe point west of Camberland, and two don state that the construction of the regiments left Baltimore to take the placable would be commenced at once.

On Sunday night two companies of Some deserters state that the rebel cavalry made their appearance at Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri Rowlesburg, but were driven off and did troops, in Bragg's army, have lately been not succeed in damaging the Cheat Riv very mutinous, and much trouble has Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., er bridge. There has also been a rebel been experienced in putting them down. refusing to do duty.

The Census Boreau is getting by doing so.

A. & C. LOEB.

N. B.—Don't forget to call before purchasing else up valuable statistics for Provost Marshals under the conscription act, Ann Arbor, May 1st, 1883.

Military Convictions.

Cincinnati, April 28. There has been in session a general On Wednesday night the steamers ourt-martial, of which General Porter was president, and before whom was arraigned Samson D. Talbot, charged with shielding from arrest persons in arms against the United States. He was found guilty, sentenced to pay \$5,000, and be confined three months, wherever General Burnside should di-

Thomas Sullivan, for shielding from arrest the same persons, was found guilty and sentenced to sixty days close FRENCH PERIODICAL DROPS. onfinement.

Thomas M. Campbell, member of he Confederate army, found within Federal lines, charged as being spy, the court finding him guilty, was sentenced to be hung.

Gen. Burnside's'order 52, just issued, ssued, approves all findings and sen-The court directs that Talbot Menses, from whatever cause, tences. and Sullivan be sent to Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, Campbell to be delivered to the commander of the same post, who shall execute sentence of death at 12 M., May 1st.

This foreshadows that Gen. Burnside ntends rigidly to adhere to the policy naugurated on assuming command of this department.

The Tribune's Hilton Head correspondence, 20th represents the monitors and army ready for movement, and, indeed, one seems actually in progress. He says before the close of this week all the iron-clads will be again over the bar at Charleston, and IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! attack must soon commence, this time IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! in co-operation with land forces. The IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! rebels are hard at work strengthening IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! the land defenses on the island south of Charleston. Troops have been sent from Savannah to assist there.

Captain Worden has gone to New York to assist Admiral Gregory in fitting out iron-clads at that port.

Died.

In Webster, April 24, of congestion of the ungs, Hon. MUNNIS KENNY, aged 78 years.

New Advertisements.

Strayed.

A COW, of reddish color, with the tips of her horns sawed off. The finder will be rewarded by returning her to A. FELCH, or Ann Arbor, May 1, 1863.

THE COPARTNERSHIP hertofore existing between the andersigned, under the name of Buch & Pierson is dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by Phillip Bach,

PHILIP BACH,

I. S. PIERSON.

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PHILIP BACH: Ann Arbor, April 29, 1863.

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IT IS A PERFECT REGULATOR! IT IS A PERFECT REGULATOR ! IT IS A PERFECT REGULATOR! IT IS A PERFECT REGULATOR !

BEAR IN MIND. BEAR IN MIND, BEAR IN MIND.

BEAR IN MIND.

THAT I GUARANTEE THAT I GUARANTEE THAT I GUARANTEE THAT I GUARANTEE

whatever cause, though care should be taken to ascer tain if pregnancy be the cause, as these DROPS would e sure to produce miscarriage; they will also certainly the monthly period; therefore, I wish it distinctly understood, that I do not hold myself responsible whon

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printed and for sale at this office. T. Mason Jones' Lecture

The last lecture of the season, before the Students' Lecture Association, was delivered last Monday evening, at the Methodist Church, by T. MASON JONES, the Irish Orator. The officers of the Association are deserving of no small present state of our country the procur. ing of good lecturers is doubly hard have been crowned with success. What-

concerning such men as Clay, Browne, Snyder and Ward, certainly all will sociation for giving them a call. T. Mason Jones appeared before us, last Monday evening, for the first time. His subject was "Garibaldi." Having been with the Italian Liberator, during the late Italian Revolution, he spoke from personal observation. He narrated the principal events in the life of Garibaldi-his boyhood, his drinking in of republican principles; his brave conduct in the revolution of '48; his flight to

South America, and his campaigns there; his visit to and abode in the United States; his return to Italy; and principally his brilliant exploits during the late Italian war. He described graphically the sufferings of the Italian people, especially of the Neapelitans under King Bomba, showing how necessary was the appearance of a great liberator, to deliver them from tyranny. His visit to Italian prisons and the horrors of those dungeons, to which innocence was so often dragged, to die miserably, did not fail to convince all present that the revolution came none too soon. The hospital scenes, and the affection which the wounded and dying soldiers had for Garibaldi, which he described, were exceedingly touching. The manner of Mr. Jones is plain and

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LS A meeting of the Horse and Sheep Growers of this County is called to be held at the Court House to-morrow, May 2d, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of arranging for the holding a Horse Fair and Sheep Shearing Festival about the middle of next June .-There should be a general turn out of those interested.

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pearance of a town smitten with pesti-

ence." No house can be in a health-

effect on their nervous system, from which the inmates of such houses suf-

If the practice be o' jectionable in

but a few days since I was called to

see a poor woman in the last stage of

mortal disease. She lived in a little

months before she had lost a daughter

by consumption From that time until my visit she had lived in her little

room with the shutters closed, com-

air. So effectual was this exclusion,

that although my visit was made at an

was that of a poor washer woman, left

a widow, with a young family depend-

ent for support on her and her older

the quality.

sing concomitants.

iron-clads."

remainder in hoops.

ping whisky to Peoria!

amount of fuss and feathers, and the

they were obliged to lie cornerwise in

bed to keep their feet in, and that a

night, and I found them in ruins! I

they? and an echo answered, 'Is that you Patrick McClathery?'"

Which is the deepest, the

grave in Esther church-yard? That

in which Miles Button lies buried; for

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gan, with one of his men and two Mich-

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out requiring the Colonel even to produce testimony in his defence,

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driving outside the lines."

only a Button-hole.

wife would be in the way."

the above caption:

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taken deep hold among us, and which in the language before quoted, "is fast WM. WAGNER, giving to Philadelphia, one of the most healthful cities in the world, the apwho has just returned from the East, with a large

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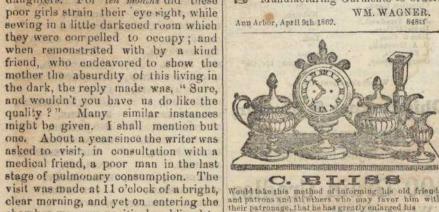
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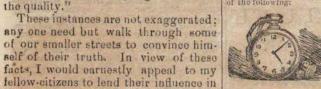


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chamber we were positively obliged to grope through the dark to find his bed. and having adopted the He had lost his wife three months before, and in spito of the remonstrance CASH SYSTEM BOTH IN BUYING & SELLING

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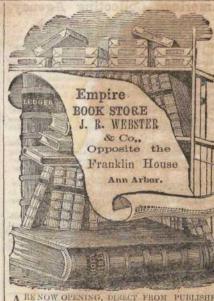
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with great pleasure, At figures LOWER than you will find in the State, Take heed-call Early, else you are too LATE.

The inducements are now greater than Our CLERKS you will find obliging and

We will show you good CLOTHING of our own GETTING UP, Filling our Store from BOTTOM TO FOR.

THEIR ADVANTAGE, For it takes but LITTLE MONEY to replenish.

1500 OVERCOATS of Cloth, Beaver, Warranted for almost ever to wear.

COATS of Cloth and Cassimere of our OWN IMPORTATION. Forwarded through our New York re-From England, Belgium, Germany and France, Such as you can STAND UP IN, OF WEAR,

Pants! Pants!! Pants!!!

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

at the dance.

VESTS, &c., of every description, You will find it so without fiction, Furnishing APPARELS From SHIRTS to UMBRELLAS.

This is all we say now, Therefore we make our bow.

Yours truly, ever so, M. GUITERMAN. & Co.,

Administrator's Sale.

FATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Jackson, ss. In the matter of the Estate of John W. Fisher, more or less.
ALONZO FARGO, Administrator. Dated, Grass Lake, April 18th, 186

THE OLD CORNER

RENEWED

NEW STOCK,

FARMERS'

(At the old stand of Thompson & Millen.)

I am now opening a carefully

SELECTED STOCK OF

CONSISTING OF

DRESS GOODS,

PRINTS, BROWN & BLEACHED SHEETINGS,

FLANNELS, &c.

and everything that is kept in a Domestic House,

also a fine assortment of BOOTS & SHOES

YANKEE NOTIONS.

A full stock of

GROCERIES

constantly on hand. FARMER'S PRODUCE

Bought and Sold. Thankful to old friends and customers for past favors, I hope to merit a share of their patronage, by dealing justly

C. B. THOMPSON, (formerly with C. H. Millen & Co. Ann Arbor, Oct. 1, 1862. 872tf

CITY COOPER SHOP Wholesale and Retail.

O. C. SPAFFORD Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ann Arber and vicinity, that he is now manufacturing Large Assortment of Cooper. Work!

nch as Pork and Cider Barrels, Kegs, Firkins, Churns, Well Buckets, &c., Which will be sold cheap for cash. CUSTOM WORK

fade to order on short notice. Repairing done with reatness and dispatch, I would call particular attention to Merchants is want of

Butter Firkins.

ammanufacturing the New York State Firkin, which is a better Firkin than has ever before been of-ered in this market. I would invite all who want Fir-Call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhre, and I will convince you that you have called at the right place.

I would also call the attention of Brewers in want BEER KEGS, Eights, Quarters and half Bbls,

in large or small lots, and of a

Better Quality han can be had in Detroit or elsewhere. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Thankful for past favors and by a strict attention business, I hope to merit a continued liberal supply the public patronage.

183\_Do not forget to call at the City Cooper Shop. O. C. SPAFFORD. Detroit St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

All Losses promptly adjusted MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO.,

OF HARTFORD, CONN. Cash Capital, \$200,000.

Total Assets, Jan. 1st, 1862, Liabilities, E. Thos. Lordell, Secy. The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the adove reliable Company, and will effect insurance agulasticases by fire at reasonable rates.

Ann Arbor, June 2, 1862.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. Ann Arbor City Bank

Assessment.

NOTICE is hereby given that an assessment of thirty per cent, on the capital stock (being the second installment) has this day been ordered by the Board of Directors. The same will be due and payable on the lat day of May next, to Yolney Chapin, Pres. Ann Arbor. By Order of the Board. Ann Arbor, March 19, 1858.

Chancery Notice.

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

and the complainant cause a copy hereof to be person
by served on the said defendant William Stein at leas
wonty days before the time prescribed for his appear
acc.

GEO. DANFORTH.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Wash. Co., Mich.
Twircust. & Flazzer, Solicitors for Complainant.
Dated March 16th, 1833.

A true copy: TRACY W. ROOT, Register. 6w896

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

LABAN A. SARGEANT, and others.

ight auccessive weeks, or that he cause a copy thereo
o be personally served on the said Laban A. Sargeant
t least twenty days belove the expiration of the tim
hove prescribed for his appearance.
E. LAWRINCE, Circuit Judge,
E. B. Woon, Complainant's Solicitor.

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Estate of Catharine Fitzgerald. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washit naw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor on Friday the third day of Apail, in the year
me thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. Present,
Chomas Nimite, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Catharine Fitzgerald,

said County of Washington revious to said day of hearing. (A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE, Judge of Probate.

Real Estate for Sale.

THOMAS M. COOLEY, Guardian.
Dated at Ann Arbor, April 6th, 1863. GODFREY DITCH SALE.

J. B. SIARK,
JOSEPH PRAY,
J. J. PARSHALL,
Drainage Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw.
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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Nicholas Doody and Bridget Doody, his wife, of Dexter, Michigan, to John Rabbit, of the same place, darled the thirtieth day of June, A. D., sighteen hundred and sixty, and recorded the third day of July, 1860, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtemay, State of Michigan, in Liber 27 of Mortgages, on page 23, at two o'clock in the afternoon, which sald Mortgage was duly assigned by said John Rabbit to Richard Walsh, by deed of assignment, benning date the 22d day of January, A. D. 1863, and recorded in the raid office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtemay, on the fifth day of March A. D. 1893, at two and a half o'clock in the atternoon, in Liber 27 of Mortgages, on page 33; upon which mortgage there as claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred lighteen dellars and sevinty four cents (\$118.74), and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Notice, is therefore, hereby given, that on Saturday, the 18th day July next, at 12 o'clock, moon, I shaff self at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtemay, the premises contained in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with ten per cent interest and logal costs, together with all reasonable charges as an Attorney fee coveranted for therein, "that is, to say, all those certain treats or parcels of land, situated in the village of Dexter, County and State aforesaid, known, bounded, and described as follows, to wit: One parcel beginning at the north-west corner of landsold by John Waldo, in block 18 of raid village, by a contract from Samuel W. Dexter to the said John Waldo, and bearing date the 28th day of July, A. D. 1843; thence south-ensergy on the Ann Arbor road 28 feet; thence south 39 degrees west 81 feet to an alley Mortgage Sale.

a contract from Samuet W. Dexier to the said John Waldo, and bearing date the 28th day of July, A. D. 1843; thence south-easterly on the Aon Arbor road 28 feet; thence south 39 degrees west 81 feet to an alley 10 feet wide; thence westerly on the north line of said alley to the wast line of said Waldo's land; thence northerly on said W-ldo's west line to the place of he-gining; being the same lot contracted by the said Samuei W. Dexter to John Van Fleet, by contract bearing date the 21st day of May, A. D., 1844. Also that other parcel of land, commencing at a stake on the Ann Arbor road, 28 feet south-easterly from the northwest corner of the tract of land, on block 18, which the said Dexter contracted to John Waldo, on the 28th day of July 1843, and running thence South 64 degrees as 25 feet and 7 inches on the south line of said Ann Arbor road; thence along said alley north 64 degrees west 25 feet and 7 inches; thence north 39 degrees west 25 feet and 7 inches; the 25 degrees west 25 feet and 25 degrees west

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Fourth Judicial Circuit, in

Sarah M. Eno, Complainant.

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Orville C. Eno, Befendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arboc, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1863.

It satisfactorly appearing to the undersigned Circuit Court Commissioner for said county, by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of this State, but that he is a resident of the State of New York. On motion of John N. Gott, Solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Orville C. Eno cause has appearance in this cause to be entered within two months from the date of this order and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after the service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof, that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant Orville C. Eno, and it is further ordered that within ftwenty days after the making of this order, the said complainant cause a copy of this order, the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in 1the Michigan Argus, a newspaper published in said county, and that said publication be centinued in said county, and that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

A true copy. GEO. DANFORTH, Cir. Ct. Com. John N. Gott,
Complainant's Solicitor.

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SCHOFF & MILLER'S. 1860.Dec. 25,