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From Blackwood's Magazine. THE INVITATION.

Pablished every Friday morning, in the third story of spick block, corner of Main and Huron Sts., ANN [SB], Mich. Entrance on Huron Street, opposite the Some puly third. In a story of the Will you walk into my parlor? says the little Some ugly things I'm certain could be settled

Will you, will you, will you, will you, walk in, neighbor dear?
Will you, will you, won't you, won't you, friend and neighbors dear?

Sure such a mess was never seen, a chaos so complete, Where black and white and wrong and right in wild confusion meet. We've rights without a title, and demands

without restraint,
And duties where there's nothing due,
enough to vex a Saint. Will you, will you, &c.

A Congress is the thing we need, our quiet to To regulate the present and the future to se-

cure; And I'm the man to moot the plan, as all of you must feel,
For well I know, both high and low, each her daughter that beautiful ring spoke of Fortune's wheel. Will you, will you, &c.

It isn't out of vanity I wish to take the lead, It is because my character's so very bad in-

think it a mistake. Will you, will you, &c.

Then for our place of meeting, let me hope you all will give

A praference to my house and home, and with
me come and live:
The peaceful drama we're to act this well
known scene befits,

From which of old came schemes so bold— to blow you all to bits. Will you, will you, &c.

And you, friend Bull, especially, I trust will denial. not refuse,
Though nothing you may have to gain, and
everything to lose;
'Twould suit your high position, and your noble turn of mind,
To cast in with the rest your lot, and take
what you may find.

Will you, will you, &c. The Channel Islands once were French, Gibraltar lies in Spain; And Malta, after Corfu,—'tisp't worth while to retain. Then if a share of India's spoils would make

our quarrels cease a general peace. Will you, will you, &c.

You ask how members are to vote-that's easily arranged; I've got a plan, which, if you wish, can readily

But trust to me, and you shall see, my sleight of hand so neat Will work as well a Congress as it worked a

Will you, will you, &c.

A STRANGE STORY. Captain Routh arrived at Southampton, only way to grow handsome and healthy and was identified as having been a pas trees in such localities, is first to sur-London. But after having lately ac of strong, cearse trees, like the willow, complished so many hundred miles, he silver poplar, and evergreens. Outside never attained that place, such a little of such verdant barriers, the trees and way off, where his bride awaited him .- shrubs, if planted, grow lop sided, Isan He neither came nor wrote. She read and stunted; inside, they stand erect, his name in the list of passengers by the well developed and vigorous. Without Europa, and looked for him hour by hour, this protection there is the unpleasantin vain. What excuses must not her ness of having a gale forever blowing love have made for him! How she must about one's ears, the ceaseless roar of the have clung to one frail chance after an- wind around the dwelling, the rattle of other, until her last hope left her! How windows and doors, the increased coninfinitely more terrible must such vague sumption of fire fuel, and the discomfort wretchedness have been to bear, than if of cattle in all seasons, but especially in she had known him to have been struck winter; put these and the like things down by the fatal sun ray of Bengal, or together and we find that whatever serdrowned in Indian seas. Where was he? ves to break the violence of the wind, or What could have become of him?

by without tidings of the missing bride and one sheltered from driving currents groom, he began to court her as a lover. of air, is equally great She, for her part, refused to listen to his addresses, but her mother favored them: and, plunged into melancholy, the girl did not take the pains to repulse him men in all climates by stripping the hills which probably she would otherwise of trees, where preparing themselves have done. She accepted, or at least she new calamities, viz: the want of fuel and did not reject, a ring of his, which she the want of water. The evaporation vice, she turned from him with some- boughs prevent the too rapid evapora thing like loathing. Whether this was tion of moisture from the ground and its lowing circumstances occurred, it would nearly all brooks and creeks are to be system of policy which you may form, be interesting to learn; but all who found in springs among the hills, and by you will require as Commander-in-Chief knew them now testify, that whereas in cutting off the trees which have always of the army, one who possesses your conearly days she had taken pleasure in her overshadowed them, the moisture, is solutely hateful to her, subsequent to her lowered, if not dried ap.

disappearance, a brother-officer and that his springs are less copicus now than for myself. I am willing to serve you friend of his, one Major Brooks, having they were thirty years ago; and so of in such position as you assign me, and business in England, was invited into the various streams, large and small. will do so as faithfully as ever subordin-Hertfordshire by Mrs. Ling, at the ur- The rains fall, perhaps, in nearly their ate served superior. I may be on the gent request of her daughter. So far, former abundance, but they come oftener however, from being overcome by the in terrents, which sweep down the hill- ness from my Maker, I have written association of the Major's presence with sides unobstructed by trees, brushwood this letter with sincerity toward you and her lost lover, Miss Ling seemed to take and low vegetation and pour themselves and love of my country.

| Sides unobstructed by trees, blasting and love of my country. | and love of my country. | WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, him talk of his missing friend. Mr. freshets and hurtful inundations; and so shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand Doors, by and the property to have taken this in Rangles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Line, Grand all other plaster, Plaster Parts, and Nails of all sizes. A all and perfect assortment of the above, and all other close obalding materials constantly on hand at the some dudgeon; perhaps he grew apprehensive that a present rival might be more fatal to his hopes than the memory of an absent one; but, at all events, the of an absent one; but, at all events, the destruction of forests that legislation has two gentlemen quarreled. Mr. Penrhyn been called in to stay their demolition -who lived in the neighborhood-pro- and to promote the planting of new .-

Brooks and Miss Ling had Capt. Routh for its topic more than ever. In speaking of the absence of all clue to what Camp NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING VA., had become of him, the Major observed: "There is one thing that puzzles me almost as much as the loss of my poor friend himself. You say that his luggage was found at the inn where the us by attacking our positions or reducing coach stopped in London?

"It was," said the lady. "I am tions. I cannot but regard our condition thankful to say that I have numberless as critical, and I earnestly desire, in view. tokens of his dear self."

"There is one thing, which, though, I wonder that he parted with," pursued the Major, "and did not always carry about with him, as he promised to do. I was with him in the bazaar of Calcutta, when he bought for you that twisted

"That ring," cried the poor girl, "that ring?" and with a frightful shriek she

instantly swooned away.

Her mother came running in to know evasive explanation, but, while she was applying restoratives, inquired, as carglessly as he gould, "who had given to

"Oh, Willy Penrhyn," said she,—
"That is the only present, poor fellow, he could ever get Rachel to accept."
Upon this Major Brooks went straight

to Penrhyn's house, but was denied admittance; whereupon he wrote to him the following letter :-

"SIR-I have just seen a ring upon the hand of the betrothed wife of my murdered friend, Herbert Routh; he bought it for that purpose himself, but you have presented it. I know he al-ways wore it on his little finger, and never parted with it by any chance. I demand, therefore, to know by what means you became possessed of it. I

"JAMES BROOKS."

impredence to have given away a thing I'm sure you would not grudge a slice to buy so easily identified, and that to the very have concealed it.

How Vegetation Influences Climate. to change its direct on, is a thing of con-This young lady had a cousin of the siderable importance. It should not be name of Penrhyn, about her own age, forgotten that air in motion produces who had been brought up in the same more chilliness than the same air at rest. family, and, although much attached to Wet your finger and hold it up in the her, had not been hitherto considered to still air, and you will hardly feel the entertain towards her warmer feelings cold; but swing it about, and the hand than those of kinship. But as month will be rapidly chilled. The difference after month, and year after year, went between the climate of a windy region

Again, vegetation effects climate by limiting evaporation of Moisture.— Many years ago, Humboldt declared that

Experience is continually demonstra-About three years after Capt. Routh's ting this. Every old farmer will tell us you proposed. I do not ask that place

Gen. McClellan to the President. CAMP NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING VA., Monday, July 7, 1862.

MR. PRESIDENT: You have been fully informed that the rebel army is in

front, with the purpose of overwhelming

us by blockading our river communica-

of possible contingencies, to lay before

your Excellency, for your private consideration, my general views concerning the existing state of the rebellion, although they do not strictly relate to the situation of the army, or strictly come within the scope of my official duties. These views amount to convictions, and are deeply impressed upon my mind and heart. Our cause must never be abandoned-it is the cause of free institutions and self-government. The constitution what was the matter; Brooks made some and Union must be preserved, whatever may be the cost in time, treasure, and blood. If secession is successful, other dissolutions are clearly to be seen in the future. Let neither military disaster, political faction, nor foreign war shake our settled purpose to enforce the equal operations of the laws of the United States upon the people of every State .-The time has come when the government policy covering the whole ground of our recting the whole course of national atfairs in regard to the rebellion, must now In 1850 the diocese of New York, inclube assumed and exercised by you or our ding those counties in the State south of gives you power sufficient even for the ed to the dignity of an Archiepiscopal shall require to see you in person at five as such it should be regarded, and it o'clock this afternoon, and shall take no should be conducted upon the highest again visited Rome to be present at the can't get-away fraternity. We have principles known to christian civilization. official promulgation of the Immaculate It should not be a war looking to the | Conception, and returning interested | The Major arrived at Mr. Penrhyn's subjugation of the people of any State himself in the project of building a cathedral in New York worthy of the place him a dead man. He had taken poison upon the receipt of the above letter; and forces and political organization. Neithso, as is supposed, departed the only hu- er confiscation of property, political exeman being that could have unravelled cutions of persons, territorial organiza- as yet reached but little above the founthe mystery of the missing Captain Routh. Still, it is barely possible that he may been his murderer after moment. In prosecuting the war all rope was on a political rather than an all; if he were, it is surely the height of private property and unarmed persons ecclesiastical errand, for, as is generally should be protected, subject only to the understood, with the sanction of our govso easily identified, and that to the very necessity of military operations. All person of all others from whom he should private property taken for military use abroad with Mr. Thrlow Weed, to en should be paid or receipted for; pillage deavor, by his personal influence and and waste should be treated as high crimes, all unnecessary trespass, sternly the North. This is however, not the That climate controls vegetation in a great degree, is quite evident, and it is equally true that vegetation itself has a rebuked. Military arrests should not be marked effect upon the climate. In the tolerated except in in places where active Mexico, which he declined to accept; marked effect upon the climate. In the first place, it exerts an influence on the wind. Where the lard is bare of trees wind. Where the lard is bare of trees the wind has an unobstructed sweep; should be neither demanded nor received. counted among his political and personand where this prevails, and is violent, Military government should be confined al friends many of the leading men in the climate is not only unpleasant to to the preservation of public order, and official positions at Washin The saddest disappearance of which I man and beast, but is unfavorable to the protection of political rights. Miliremember ever to have read was that of vegetation. Western farmers know how tary power should not be allowed to in-Captain Bouth, of the India army, who this is upon their broad unsheltered terfere with the relations of servitude, erally wielded in true faith and loyalty came home on leave from Calcutta to be prairies, and New Englanders know how either by supporting or impairing the for the benefit of his adopted country. married to a Miss Ling, in Hertfordshire, it is along their bleak sea coasts. The the authority of the master, except for repressing disorder, as in other cases .-Slaves contraband under the act of Consenger by the coach from that place to round one's farm or garden with a belt gress, seeking military protection, should receive it. The right of the government to appropriate permanently to its own service claims of slave labor should be asserted, and the right of the owner to Christ?"-a discussion which was renewcompensation should therefore be recognized. This principle might be extended In 1840, on the common school question, upon grounds of military necessity and security to all the slaves within a partic- fending himself through the press, and State, thus working manumission in such State; and in Missouri, perhaps in cussions to which his action on this un-Western Virgiuia, also, and possibly even in Maryland, the expediency of even in Maryland, the expediency of another exciting discussion with Mr. a measure is only a question of time. A Erastus Brooks, then State Senator-s system of policy thus constitutional and conservative, and pervaded by the influ- (with considerable acrimony on both ence of Christianity and freedom, would sides,) and relating to the disposition of receive the support of almost all truly loy-ertain church properties in Buffalo, al mon, would deeply impress the rebel vested in Bishop Hughes personally, an masses and all foreign nations, and it arrangement which was alleged as conmight be humbly hoped that it would trary to the law of the State Legislature commend itself to the favor of the Al mighty. Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our struggle both controversialists claimed the victoshall be made known and approved, the effort to obtain requsite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of radical views, especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies. the entire correspondence in a volume, The policy of the government must be supported by concentration of military tee system. power. The national forces should not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of ocbe dispersed in expeditions, posts of oc- an Episcopal recluse. He was an ex-cupation and numerous armies; but perienced man of the world, a worker of should be mainly collected into masses even wore on her finger; but whenever from trees produces a gool and moist and brought to bear upon the armies of he spoke to her, or tendered her any ser- local atmosphere. The over-hanging the Southern States. Those armies thoroughly defeated, the political structure which they support would soon poral prosperity; and with that phase remarked upon so much before the fol- dissipation by wind. The sources of cease to exist. In carrying out any fidence, understands your views, and who cousin's society, it seemed to become ab rapidly evaporated, and the springs is competent to execute your orders by tical sense, rather than an abstract order directing the military forces of the nation of sanctity, was what the Roman Cathoto the accomplishment of the objects by

brink of eternity, and, as I hope forgive-

THE MEDAL,-"I don't see," said Mrs. Partington, as Ike came home from school and threw his books into very mean mutton. one chair, and his jacket into another, and his cap on the floor, saying that he

From the N, Y. Evening Post. Sketch of the Late Archbishop Hughes. Archbishop Hughes died at his residence in Madison avenue, New York, on Sunday evening. He was born in 1796, in the north of Ireland, whence his fath-

er, a small farmer, emigraetd to this

country in 1817. Young Hughes was

first placed with a florist to learn gardening, but not liking this business, soon entered the theological seminary at Mount St. Mary's, Emmetsburg, Mary land, where he acted for several years as a teacher. In 1825 he was ordained a priest, and appointed to a parish in Philadelphia, and remained in that city till 1837, when he was delegated by the Pope as an assistant to Bishop DuBois, of New York, then old and infirm. In January, 1858, Bishop Hughes was consecrated, and almost immediately took active charge of his important diocese, his venerable superior suffering under repeated paralytic attacks, which confined him to his house; on the death of the old prelate, in 1842, Bishop Hughes, of course, succeeded him. He had previously been appointed administrator of the diocese; had visited Europe to obtain pecuniary aid for it; had established and opened St. John's College, Ford ham; had taken a prominent part in the movement against our common school must determine upon a civil and military system as applied to the Catholics, and was, in fact, already the repesentative national trouble. The responsibility of man of his church. In 1842 he held the determining, declaring, and supporting first diocesan synod in New York. In such civil and military policy, and of dicure the services of some Jesuit teachers. cause will be lost. The constitution 42 and a part of New Jersey, was rais-

rope was on a political rather than an

Archbishop Hughes, while a man of education and taste, was noted as a controversialist rather than as a scholar and theologian. As long ago as 1830 he acepted a challenge from Rev. John Breckenridge to discuss the question, " Is the Protestant religion the religion of ed in 1854 on not a dissimilar question. the Archbishop wrote largely, often de never shrinking from the numerous dispopular question led. In 1855 he had discussion carried on in the newspapers vesting the titles to all church properties in trustees. As usual in such cases, ry; and though the friends of Mr. Brooks maintained the superiority of his arguments, the Bishop on his side considered his own so conclusive that he published with an introduction reviewing the trus-Archbishop Hughes was in no respect

great perseverance and energy, and a prelate of undoubted ambition and ability. To him the Roman Catholic diocese of New York owes very much of its temof its career rather than in its purely ecclesiastical annals, will the late Arch bishop be remembered. He was, per haps, the very man needed for the tion; fer his shrewdness and good praclie Church in America, required. A personal friend of the Pope, a supposed candidate for the Cardinal's hat, the recognized leader of his church on this continent, and a man of ability if not of genius, his death will be regretted by a wide circle of friends both in this country and Europe, and will be heard of even in the Vatiean with no ordinary interest.

A Letter from Castle Thunder. Ehe following is an extract of a letter from Junius H. Browne, (nee army correspondent of the New York Tribune-

"CASTLE TRUNDER RICHMOND, VA., Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 19, 1863.

ments, provender and surroundings we are the purple-robed patricians of the ral societies has been established. of the prison. We have been tattered and torn (and hungry, and may be so again) but not recently. We are epicutheless that the winter meeting shall be held at Ypsilanti, on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, at Follett Hall which has been placed at the disgood books to read, fine eigars to smoke, high philosophic themes to discuss, and a "Castle" for our home! Queer castle! Singular home! Do we like it? I will not answer. Place yourself in our position and fancy how happy you would be. We are resolved not to be miserable, and we wont be either. We are philosopher, both, and laugh at adversity and the misfortunes of war.

"The health of my collaborateur and myself is good. We have tried to take every disease and taken none. Even the small pox respected us; probably be-cause it would have nothing to do with such a pair of Yankee abolitionists .-Saints, you know, are never ill.

"We have concluded to spend the winter in the South, and have some idea of a permanent residence here. Rich sends much love to you, and I offer you the best remains of a very old and wornout heart. Vale et benedicte.

"JUNIUS H. BROWNE." "Rich," spoken of is Richardson, Browne's colleague.

Fun at Home-

pets; and your heart, lest a hearty laugh the suggestions received at the public shake down some of the musty old cob- discussions. webs there! If you want to ruin your sons let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the Starkweather, C. Yost and D M. Uhi, threshold without when they come home has been appointed to receive the mem-

reckless degradation. Young people igan. - Free Press. must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought at other and less profitable places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts which parents so perfectly under-

Don't repress the buoyant spirits of home, blots out the remembrance of

Cheap Fence, A good and sufficient field fence can

boards, each three inches in width, with how a small feather (since it was only spaces between them of five, six, seven a light downy feather, could have such a furrow six inches deep toward the was jeering him. He, nevertheless, fence on each side. This brings the went and delivered the message. earth within three inches of the bottom | Alexander directed a balance to be board, and adds six inches to the height brought, and it soon appeared that all of the fence, measuring from the bottom the wood and stone, and silver and gold, of the furrow, and the ditch, or bank, that could be laid on the scale, was not makes it very unhandy for animals to sufficient to counterpoise this little get at the fence. This makes a fence feather, which made everything that four feet and ten inches high. I have was brought fly quickly up. Alexanseveral hundred rods of this fence. The der, astonished at this magical effect, first was built five years ago, and has sent once more to inquire what was the proved perfectly safe and sufficient meaning of it. The man gravely anagainst cattle that are unruly. It was swered that the feather signified Alexnot racked by the wind, like a fence of ander's cupidity and ambition, which wider boards. Fourteen feet boards, were light as down, and yet so heavy with one post in the middle, take a less that nothing could counterbalance number of posts, and make as good fence them; but he would tell him how that as the twelves .- Genesee Farmer. ----

Trees .- If the Commissioner of the Cen- lose its extraordinary power.,, tral Park would give strict orders to Alexander preceived the meaning, Riches are no evidence of per-sonal worth. The Colchian ram had a chalk before they were taken up, and wards he died at Babylon, without fleece of gold, but he was probably when set out to have the tree put in the having seen the garden of delight. ground with its north side to the north in its natural position, a larger propor-A New York print asserts that tion would live. Ignoring this law of is the heavier the more loved ones didn't get the medal—"I don't see, the great Boston organ contains all the dear, why you didn't get the meddle, pipes that could be found in the country, planted trees dying. If the north side

Winter Meeting of the Michigan State Agricultural Society The executive committee of the Mich

igan State Agricultural Society, at a now a prisoner at Castle Thunder, Rich- meeting held on the 17th instant, remond). He was captured along with solved that the annual winter meeting two other army correspondents-Rich- of the Society should be held at Ypsiardson of the Tribune, and Coleman of lanti, on the second Tuesday of Febru-the World—in April last, on a tug in the ary next; and, that the meeting should Mississippi River, during the siege of be an open convention, which all the Vicksburg and Port Hudson-Coleman, gentlemen who had ever been its offias may be remembered, having been per- cers, all the members of the Society, mitted to return home. Here is the ex-tract.

and all citizens having an interest in the agriculture of the State, should be invited to attend. Heretofore, the annual winter meetings have comprised My DEAR C-: Once more permit simply the officers and members elected me to return my thanks for your most at the annual fall meetings, and have friendly offices, and to assure you of my appreciation of your favors. Knox sent Richardson \$200 in Confederate curren. cy, a week or two since, and consequent. determined to make the attempt to ly we are very well supplied. Both he bring together, from various parts of and I have abundance for all immediate the State, a more general meeting of uses; so you need not trouble yourself the representatives of the various agrito send us more. If we want any tur-ther financial aid we will not hesitate to mechanical and other industrial interinform you. Our friends in the North ests, with whom the executive commitare very kind. They have done all they tee may consult and advise, in relation could to secure our freedom, and, failing to the best methods and measures which in that, have exerted themselves to the should be adopted by the Society, to utmost to render our captivity comfort- advance and develop the objects for which it was organized : and, also, by For prisoners, we (the Bohemian mess, discussions upon various subjects, connected with the agricultural interests, to analyze a street of the so, I dare say, than most of the fortunate to awaken attention, and encourage the families in Richmond. In our appoint- desire for improvement that has become manifest since the system of agricultu-

reans now, and have a number of retain. Hall, which has been placed at the dispresent terrible exigency. This rebel See, and Bishop Hughes again went to lion has assumed the character of war; Europe to to receive the pallium from perinatetics—Assyrian members of the during which the subjects named below, lectures, and then discussed by all who may desire to speak on them, in the

tollowing order Tuesday Afternoon .- How can the State Agricultural Society best accomplish the objects for which it was estabished, by its exhibitions?

Tuesday Evening .- Fruit, and fruit culture, in Michigan. Wednesday Afternoon .- Sorghum and

sugar manufacturing. Wednesday Evening .- The Agricultural College, and the experiments made at that institution with muck and com-

posts.

Thursday Afternoon.-Stock raising, and the comparative value of breeds of Thursday Evening .- Farming con-

sidered with regard to the profit of scientific management. Friday Evening .- Sheep culture, and

the profits and prospects of wool-grow-

Friday Afternoon .- Agricultural prac-

During the forenoon of each day, the attention of the executive committee Don't be afraid of a little fun at will be given to the general business of home, good people! Don't shut your the Society, and the preparation of the houses lest the sun should fade the car- programme for 1864, in accordance with

A local committee of citizens of Ypsilanti, consisting of Messrs. J. bers and visitors who may attend this When home is oppe regarded as only agricultural convention, and which it is a place to eat, and sleep in, the work is believed will be one of the most imbegun that ends in gambling houses and portant of the kind ever held in Mich-

An Eastern Story.

When Alexander had conquered the world, and penetrated into the remotest regions of India, he heard of paradise, and determined to subdue that also. He was told that the river Nithebel led to it, and immediately ordered a fleet to be equipped to carry his troops your children. Half an hour of merri. thither, but previously despatched a ment round the lamp and fire light of few vessels to procure information. When they had reached the Garden many a care, and the best safeguard they of paradise, his people found the gate can take with them into the world is the shut, and before it an aged keeper of influence of a bright little domestic singular appearance, and with an extrathey ordinary beard, whom commanded ot open the gate immediately for their master, who was not far behind them. -The hoary keeper smiled, and said he be made with fifteen inches in width of durst not admit him unless he could boards, or fifty rods of fence to the find means to weigh down a feather, thousand feet of boards. Set the posts which he he:ewith sent, when placed and nail the first board nine inches from in the balance. The messenger was the ground; then nail on the remaining astonished for he could not conceive and ten inches respectively. Now turn | weight, and concluded that the old man

feather might be outweighed. "Let," said he, "a handful of earth

WORTH KNOWING .- Transplanting be laid upon it, and it will at once

Poverty is the only load which

Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urluary and sexual Systemin new and reliable treat during the Major's stay, and remained at his own residence. During this struments by having a double set of to bear, and therefore it dries up and the reformal during the adversary comes round again you struments by having a double set of food.

There are persons who would be a tax on lying the during the Major's stay, and remained at his own residence. During this struments by having a double set of food.

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the bench would die off, so that later-Summer and Jim Lane stripe might be venerable Chief Justice, although vergtive associates are equally tenacious in Western member introduced a bill in Judge Taney, or rather informing him ure even if adopted. The Tribune regards it so and proposes a remedy for the "evil" of a conservative Supreme Court, by adding two members to its number, which would give the radicals a majority, of one and enable them to declare Lincoln's proclamations more sacred and binding than holy writ, and his words law unto them and to the people, even as is the Chicago platform according to the declarations of the Inaugural. Here is the court as it at present stands, and as the Tribune class-Taney, Maryland, copperhead. Nelson, New York, copperhead.

Grier, Pennsylvania, war democrat. Wayne, Georgia, conservative. Catron, Tennessee, copperhead. Clifford, Mrine, conservative. Swayne, Ohio, republican-Davis, Illinois, republican. Miller, Iowa, republican. Field, California, republican,

The Tribune thinks Judge Grier is "sound," and affects to belive that a de cision can now be had for the constitutionality of the proclamation. Still, to make a "sure thing," it thinks it would be desirable to enlarge the bench and set a couple of radical judges upon the new piece. The evidence are unmistakable that uneasiness exists in every quarter of the radical camp about the Supreme Court, and we may look during the present session of Congress for a vast amount of ingenuity in efforts to get over the conservative difficulty.

From the N. Y. World. A Million More Men.

Some absurd person in Congress has offered a resolution to call a million of new men into the field to put down the rebellion at one fell blow, and certain equally absurd newspapers are endorsing the foolish motion. Surely the country has heard enough of this ninety day nonsense. The million of men, if it was feasible to get them all at once into the field, would not be worth twenty thousand well-drilled veteran soldiers. It would be disastrous to every interest in the country if so large a proportion of our laboring population was suddeply taken from their work and made consumers instead of producers. The truth is, we have soldiers enough now to finish up the rebellion if the administration only knew how to use them .-Let all the minor enterprises be given and the war ended shortly after by the are sizteen bars of iron rails. The obutter destruction of the military power structions having been removed by natof the rebels. These incessant calls for | ural causes, nothing now prevents the more men are simply signs of the weak. taking of Charleston when Admiral ness and bewilderment of the people in Dahlgren wills it. In a postscript the power.

> From Arkansas. Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 6.

Lieut. W. A. Brittain, of King's Third Arkansas regiment of Fagon's rebel brigade, came into our lines to day with a squad of his command. He left Price's headquarters at Sedgwood, twenty miles west of Calden, on Christmas Gen. Holmes is in command of the trans-Mississippi Department. Price commands the army in the field, which is estimated at 17,000 strong, but Brittain says the entire effective rebel force outside of Texas, don't exceed 13,000. Of Price's Misourians only about three or four thousand remain, and the ta few of these are part of the army he took out of Missouri. The veterans of Lexington and Pea Ridge are nearly all in their graves. The Missouri troops are Shelby's cavalry and Parson's infantry brigade, Mosby's new recruits, conscripts and bushwhackers, who recently

in command of the rebel department of habitants of that place, many of whom the Indian Territory by Brigadier Gen- hope and pray for redemption, even at eral Maxy. General Gano is another the hands of the Yankees. new Texan General who has had command. The rebel troops have issues of only fresh beef and corn meal, with sary to give up the city to save the peoone ration of flour per week. They are badly clothed, have no tents and course all that can leave the place will some weeks in being matured. and suffer greatly.

as, and Banks' posesssion of Richmond. created great gloom among the rebels.

another, on Fort Smith.

ice and intercepted the rebel mail.

Letters speak of an immediate ad- bottom. vance of their forces northward as

THE HARVEST OF THE UNITED STATES. -The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his annual report to the President, estimates the yield of the great staples of agriculture in the United States, for 1863, as compared with the previous year, as follows:

Wheat, in bush, 169,993,500 191,038,239 Qats, in bush, 172,520,997 Corn, in bush, 583,904,474 448,163,894 10,000 288,807,078 69,524,172 Hay, in tons, 

From Memphis. St. Louis, Jan. 12.

The Republican's Memphis correspondent says that two important propositions have recently been made by the rebel authorities to the Federal government, A Quartermaster of the Confedcrate army at Hernando, acting by authority of the Bichmond officers, has offered to sell to Gen. Grant or Hurlburt, all the cotton now remaining within a district yet outside the Federal lines. This offer embraces 15,000 bales, and is all Confederate cotton, and greenbacks will be taken for it .-It is said that Hurlbut favors the purchase, and has recommended it to be carried into effect.

It is stated that Kirby Smith recently sent an authorized messenger to Washington to propose to the Federal authorities to furnish every requisite authority to get out all the cotton in that portion of Red River, and Washita districts, within the rebel lines. The money for the same to be paid to the class of officers excepted from the amnesty offered by President Lincoln, they to retire from the rebel service and go to Mexico. The Republican says, editorially, of the correctness of this information, we have no doubt, for it comes from sources likely to have the best means of information. Also that this would involve the complete disbandment of the rebel forces in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and the immediate return of those States to the

From Virginia.

Cumberland, Jan. 8. A dispatch just received from Colonel Thaburn, commanding at Petersburg, informs me that the rebel force which has been threatening for several days past, has retired toward the Shenandoah Valley. The force was a formidable one. consisting of three brigades, Lee's, Walker's and Rosser's, all under command of Gen. Fitzbugh Lee.

Deserters report that it was the intention of Lee to capture the garrison at Petersburg, take New Creek and Cumberland, destroy our stores, break the railroad by burning the bridges, &c. I am happy to inform you that the great raid undertaken by Gen. Early, in retali ation for our late movements in this department has thus far resulted in a complete failure or fizzle. An empty wagon train of Col. Thaburn, returning from Petersburgh, was captured by a portion of the enemy's forces. With this exception, they have not thus far been able to inflict upon us any injury. Many deserters are coming in, and our cavalry are picking up many stragglers. The rail road is safe, and trains are running reg ularly. The weather is cold and th snow several inches deep.
(Signed) B. F. KELLY, Brig. Gen.

From Charleston.

New York, Jan. 12. The Tribune's Morris Island correspondent says: "The rebels have in Charleston harbor two iron-clad steamers; they are close imitations of the new Ironsides and Dunderberg. Charleston takes fire and burns apace from the ef fect of the bombardment. The fires up, and give Generals Grant and Meade always spread and burn hours at a time. each 150,000 men, and upon the open. Last Sunday they burned eight hours. ing of spring Lee and Johnston can be In one mass of obstructions hauled beaten, Richmond and Atlanta captured away from the back of Morris Island correspondent adds the rebels have three iron-clads building at Charleston, two of them on the Dunderberg plan.— On January first the United States steamer Kypsic destroyed a schooner laden with turpentine at Murrell's Inlet sixty miles north of Charleston,

The Herald's Folly Island correspondent says Colonel Bell's experiments to obviate the explosion of Greek fire shells till the proper moment have succeeded.

It is improbable that a persistent bombardment of Charleston will be opened No one doubts our ability to destroy the city whenever we desire. The gunboat Huron has captured an Anglo-rebel schooner from Nassau, with a cargo of salt, in Doboy Souna, Georgia. Boston, Jan. 12.

The Traveller states that a letter has has been received in this city from a but a short time before the rebeltion broke out. He gives touching details General Steele has been superseded of the anguish and suffering of the in-

In his opision, the time is rapidly appronching when it will be found necesple from absolute starvation. do so, but many have not the means, Reports of Federal successes in Tex. neither have they any place of refuge.

ANCIENT PYRAMID IN CALIFORNIA .-Rumors of the issue of President Another of those numerous evidences of Lincoln's amnesty proclamation also a sivilized antiquity in the New World having an effect throughout their ranks, has just turned up, it seems, in the and desertions were frexuent. Officers shape of a great stone pyramid, comwere promising the men speedy advance posed of courses from eighteen inches to Northward, to keep them quiet. Many nearly three feet in thickness, and five to well informed officers were of opinion eight feet in length. It has a level top that Price would move with his column of more than fifty feet square, though it upon Little Rock, and Maxy with is said to be evident, from the remains, that it was once completed. This pyra The weather here is the coldest ever | mid differs, in some respects, from the known. The thermometer has stood Egyptian pyramids, being more slender from 10 to 15 deg. below zero for sev- or pointed, and the outer surface of the eral days. Snow is six inches deep. blocks being cut to an angle that gave The cavalry crossed the river on the the structure, when new and complete, a smooth or regular surface from top to tee." It is to be hoped that it will be

> COMMUTATION .- Senator Wilson's bill which has just passed, provides that all money received from commutation shall be paid out on requisition for expenses of the draft and the procuration of substitutes.

THE REBEL NAVY -The personnel of July. the rebel navy consists of three hundred and eighty three commissioned officers, one hundred and ninety-one petty officers, and eight hundred and seventyseven seamen, which is very much like 258 482 413 Falstaff with his gallon of sack to a 78,505 215 penny worth of heead.

# The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR · · · MICHIGAN.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1864. The Senate has passed the House joint resolution extending the time for the payment of large bounties it has before this received the sanction Laren. of the President and become law. Volunteering had been checked considerably by the suspension of the bounties, but with their renewal and the presence in the State of so many "Veterans," it will become in a few days more active than ever. Now is the time to go to work and get the quotas filled.

Democratio Policy.

The following preambles and resolutions, unanimously adopted by a Congressional democratic and conservative caucus, held a few days since, gives evidence that the democrats are in favor of showing the same favor to our soldiers that is shown to capitalists. Paying in Kirk. specie will increase the wages of soldiers and sailors and help bring our expenses back to a specie basis.

Whereas, Gold or silver is paid to our ministers, consuls and commissioners representing the nation in foreign countries and gold and silver are received from the people at the custom house in payment of duties; and

Whereas, The people are taxed to pay capitalists their interest in specie on their investments in the national debt; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers, soldiers and sailors in the army and navy should be paid in gold and silver, or their equivalents in amount; and be it also

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting be instructed to prepare amendments to the army and navy bills to this

### Whither Drift We?

the Boston Commonwealth, the organ of no bonds, and the several townships of Senator SUMNER, and of course endorsed our County have, until the present draft, by all radical Republicans, and tell us paid their bounties either by subscription what is to become of our boasted system or tax, and for the present draft have

"We do no find fault with the machinery used to carry Maryland and Dele- the bills of counties which have been ware. Having nearly lost control of the House by its blunders in the conduct of the war from March 1861 to the fall of 1862, the administration owed it to the country to recover that control somehow. To recover it regularly was impossible; so irregularity had to be resorted to .-Popular institutions will not suffer, for the copperhead element will make a much larger number of members in both branchpublican Majority, will be represented by five Republicans and a dozen or more copperheads. It is fitting that this misrepresentation of popular sentiment in the great State of the West should be from Maryland Delaware, won even at however, they have engagements made which the expense of military interference. If will please our lecture-going citizens. laws are silent mid the clank of arms, we must take care that the aggregate public opinion of the country obtains recognition, somehow or other."

How much "irregularity" will the administration cansider necessary, in view of "its blunders," to carry the next Presidential election? We ask the question in all seriousness,

The 1st Cavalry, Col. Town, and 16th Infantry, Col. WELCH, have arrived home since our last, and received a hearty welcome from their friends .-The men have been furloughed for thirty days, after which the 1st Cavalry will rendezvous at Kalamazoo, and the 16th Infantry at East Saginaw. The 1st Cavalry comes back with 360 men, and the 16th Infantry with 270. Both have the Association some time next week, evening seen much hard service, and officers and men have won an enduring fame.

-We hear it stated that the 3d Bat-Northern clergyman who established tery, and 14th Infantry have both enhimself in Charleston, with his family, listed in the veteran corps and are en

> Latest advices from Washington predict that the \$300 commutation elause will not be stricken out of the enrollment bill. Numerous amendments are under discussion, and the prospects are that the amendatory bill will be

> A Union man, recently escaped from service in the rebel War Department at Richmond, writes the New York Tribune that it has been decided to remove the rebel capital to Columbia, S. C. Needs confirmation.

The Free Press says that Col. BARNS has been removed from the command of the colored regiment, "Oh, what, tell us what," will the solored

It is announced that the Republicans in Congress have resolved to revive the "Conduct of the War Commitre-constructed. The old committee has cursed the country enough.

At a full meeting of the Democratic National Committee, held in New York on Tuesday evening, it was determined to hold the National Convention in Chicago on the 4th day of

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKE-RAY, a prominent English author, and known in our country both as an author and lectorer, died recently, aged 59 Pears.

Exempted Aliens.

Capt. R. J. BARRY has furnished us the following list of residents of this County who have been exempted by the Enrollment Board on proof being made that they were aliens : ANN ARBOR CITY-

1st Ward-Frederick Gwinner, Chas. A Gartner, Alexander Thomson, Geo. until March 1st; and we presume that Hayler, Robert Brown, Samuel Mc 2d Ward-Christopher Ambold, Paul

A. Gwinner, Chaupcey Haverick, Christian Vogel.

3d Ward-Samuel Shields, Robert Oliver, Samuel Taylor, Israel Vogel, Jacob Schumaeher, Thomas Patterson. 4th Ward-Autoine Eisle.

5th Ward-Silas White, Albert G. Ward, Edwin Arksey.

ANN AREOR TOWN-William Sutton, David Roberts.

FREEDOM - Benedict Shuberger, John George Schwerring. LIMA-John Fay, David Albert, Pat-

rick Murray. MANCHESTER-Patrick Sully, Samuel

NORTHFIELD - George Kapp. PITTSFIELD-Donald Wallace.

SALEM-Leonard Wallington. Soro-John Palon, John C. Tuomey. Superior-Thomas Newton. SYLVAN-Conrad Finkhenner, Jacob P. Miller, Michael Fay, John Alher,

John Malock, Michael Kulembuck, Geo. YORK-James Kyte, William W.

Wallace.

YPSILANTI CITY-James P. Hayes.

The Legislature of this State is to convene in extra session on Tuesday next. We hope that our members in both Senate and House will have an eye on all propositions coming from counties which have been issuing bonds to pay bounties, to saddle the bonds upon the Read the following frank avowal of State. Washtenaw County has issued taken care of themselves. It would be rank injustice to tax our county to foot going "on tick."

Gen. FRANK P. BLAIR has left the field and resumed his seat in Con-

Hon. CALEE B SMITH, judge of the United States Supreme Court, and late Secretary of the Interior, died in es than it is entitled to by its popular his office ta Indianapolis, Ind, of hemvote. Ohio, with its nine thousand re- orrhage of the Stomach, on the evening of the 7th inst.

Coming Lectures.

The Students' Lecture Association has not been very fortunate so far this season in the offset if necessary, by a loyal delegation | choice of its lecturers. We are glad to know,

GRACE GREENWOOD, popular both as a writer and lecturer, is engaged for Monday evening, Jan. 25th. The subject of her lecture, "Lights of the War-Cloud," will draw upon her richest vein of fancy. She will draw a house.

JOHN B. GOUGH, an orator whose fame is established in two continents, will fill an engagement on Saturday evening, Jan. 30th .-His subject is not yet determined, but will probably be "Peculiar People;" but whatever the subject it needs only the announcement of his name to fill the largest hall or church in our city.

Prof. Agassiz, the most distinguished Naturalist of the Age, we understand is engaged for two lectures, some time in February. It will be his first visit to our city, and we are confident large audiences await him.

The Rev. W. H. MILBURN, better known as the "Blind Preacher," Eis expected to address not yet known. Mr. MILBURN has the repu tation of being one of the most eloquent speakers in the country, and we trust that our citizens will not fail to give him a hear-

Death of J. F. Totten.

WHEREAS, In the dispensation of an Allrise Providence, our friend and fellow student . F. TOTTEN, has been stricken down in the morn of life, and while in pursuit of his studies; and

Whereas, This sad event has cast a gloom of sadness over the Law Class of which he was a member, and a still keener sense of sorrow is felt by those who knew him, only to admire his studious and manly bearing, and to emulate his many virtues; therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of our class-

mate, J. F. Totten, the Law Department has country a promising and talented young man. Resolved, That we tender to the friends and relatives of the deceased our heartful condolence in this their hour of sad bereavement; but while we are called upon to drop a tear upon the early bier of our lamented young friend, and while this great grief weighs heavily upon his aged parents, we can but commend them to "Him who doeth all things well," in whose benign mercy and justice we

implicitly rely. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Detroit Free Press and the Ann Arbor Argus for publication, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the friends of the

> A. S. MCALLISTER, G. I. GILLHAM, Committee. F. RIETBRECK, E. H. ABBOTT M. LEVERETTE.

Wool was quoted in New York Wednesday at 75a84c for domestic fleece; and 70a80c for pulled fleece. Latest of Boston quotations for Michigan fleece in Boston 75g82, with both dealers and manufacturers holding off.

Some "Pig."-A. K. CLARK, of Saline, sold a dressed porker in our city yesterday Consul General, Honorable Joshua R that weighed 458 the. It was sold at \$8 per Giddings, on Thursday.

No Investigation of Frauds.

The following preambles and resolutions were tabled in the House, on the 11th inst., by a vote of 77 to 62. And so no frauds either of military or civil officers are to be subjected to investiga- States Sanitary agent here. \$6,000

Whereas, Accusations seriously affecting the official integrity of Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, in the discharge of his duties while in command of New Orleans, have been publicly made, and Whereas, Other military officers have ments to day by the Provost Marshal.

been charged with delinquency, oppressive conduct, and conniving at frauds,

Whereas, It is stated there have been collusions for military frauds in the military and naval departments. Whereas, Recent disclosures show that

in the Custom House of New York, and other branches of the Treasury Department, the revenue law has been defrauded, and treasonable aid given to disunionists, and, Whereas, It is apparent that general

demoralization and incapacity pervades in the executive branch of the government to an extent which calls for the interposition and legislation of Congress; therefore,
Resolved, That a committee of nine members be appointed to investigate and

ascertain the foundations for these accusations, and for papers to take testimony, under oath, to make recommendation of necessary reforms, and to report at any

Vermont and Connecticut report their quotas already full. Also In-

> From Eastern Tennessee. Philadelphia, Jan. 13.

The Inquirer's special, Chattanooga, 2th, states that affairs in East Tennessee are very exciting. A heavy cav- be restored to civil life by the consent of MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILRON dry fight occurred near Strawberry Plains, on Sunday. The enemy were repulsed, with serious loss.

Longstreet has been heavily reinforced from the armies of Lee and gallons. Johnston. Longstreet's headquarters are at Red Bridge. Our pickets front each other at Blair's Cross Roads, twenty miles northeast of Knoxville.

Our repulse at Beans' Station was rifling. Longstreet's position is a splendid one, presenting a river and nountain front, Johnston presents a bold front at Tunnel Hill and Dalton.

Message of the Governor of New Jersey, New York, Jan. 13.

The message of Governor Parker, of New Jersey, delivered to-day, discusses the question of pacification. He says the war should be prosecuted by all constitutional means to destroy the power of rebellion, and for the re-establishment of the national authority over the whole country. He disapproves of the plan of the President's amnesty proclamation, arguing for conciliatory measures, and a restoration of State governments as they existed before the rebellion. He also disapproves of the emancipation proclamation, and regards it as an obstacle in the way of peace.-The war should be prolonged no longer than is necessary to effect its legitimate object, and the Governor argues at length that the old Union, and old Constitution alone are its legitimate objects,

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Monday last Mr. George Townsend, of the town of Lima, while in the act of loading a sawlog on a sleigh, was almost instantly killed, having his head and body badly crushed by the log rolling over himthe accident occurring in consequence of Mr. T's toot slipping and causing him to fall to the ground, while the log was on the skid. He leaves a wife and fam ily to mourn his sudden death .- Jour-

GAMBLING HOUSES .- By order of Gen. Fisk, Captain Edgerton, commanding Provost Guard, on Saturday last closed every gambling house in St. Louis .-On Monday morning, acting under orders from the same authority, the Captain took possession of and invoiced all the gambling apparatus attached to these

How the Money Goes .- A son of ex-Senator Cameron has just, after two year's service, been placed on the retired list as an army paymaster, with a salary of two thousand dollars a year for life.

LE Orders have been issued requiring recruiting officers all over the country to make monthly reports of recruits obtained. The masts of a new French

iron-clad just launched near Toulon are of a single piece each. The timber was obtained in California.

Not a single person was killed or injured on the Great Western Railway, in England, in the year 1862, lost a noble and industrious member, and the though eight millions and a half of passengers were carried over it.

There are in the Thirty eighth Congress ninety-two lawyers, twentythree merchants, five editors, eight far mers, three manufacturers, two mechanics, three bankers, one professor, one preacher, one chemist, and forty seven of other avocations, making in all one hundred and eighty-six members.

The receipts of the Christian Commission, in response to the call for a contribution on Thanksgiving Day, have been thus far \$83,400 and money still coming in.

Is The whole number of Postoffices in this country on the 30th of June, 1863, was 29,047—an increase over last year of 172-830 offices have been established and 658 discontinued.

Governor Todd says that Ohio has sent two hundred thousand, six hundred and seventy-one troops to the armies since the war commenced.

The Montreal Transcript, says that Justice Smith . endered judgment in case of Redpath against the American

From Cairo,

Cairo, Jan. 13. Over 3,500 refugees from various parts of the South, passed through Cairo since July last. 3,000 of whom have received pecuniary aid from the United have been thus applied from funds specially contributed by the people for this purpose. Persons wishing to contribute to this noble cause, can address N. C. Shipman, United States Sanitary Agent. Nearly one hundred deserters and stragglers were forwarded to their regi-

> From North Carolina. Newbern, N. C., Jan. 9.

The Times, the new loyal paper here says the people of the State are ripe for a revolt against the Richmond government. The leaders of the movement advocate a separate soverignty, though boldly avowing a return to the Union preferable to the present state of affairs in Dixie.

From Italy.

The Post says, late news, by private letters and otherwise, from Italy, gives information of an extended agitation here on the Venetian question. Garibaldi has issued a proclamation from Caprera urging the people to be faithful to the leadership of Victor Emanuel. The Italian army is fermented with the idea of a speedy war for the deliverance of Venice during the present winter. The opening of the spring of 1864 has has been looked to as the signal for the beginning of the final effort to make Italy free in fact, as well as in name, and the next few months may bring us the most exciting intelligence from Venice and Rome.

The Times' Washington cor respondent says at least five Major Generals and over twenty Brigadiers will the Senate.

Our annual crop of whisky is estimated at one hundred millions of

### Married.

On Thursday, Jan. 14th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. D. Gillespie Miss Mary M. daughter of Volney Chapin of this city, and Samuel S. Walker, of St Johns, Mich.

### New Advertisements.

TAKEN UP.

ON the 5th day of December a COW and CALF. The Cow about six years old, red and white, and the Calf about six months old—a Heifer. The owner is re-NOAH STEVENS. 6w939.

Lodi, Jan. 14th, 1864.

FARM FOR SALE! THE undersigned offers for safe his Farm in Webster,
Washtenaw County, Michigan. Contains 195 acres,
100 acres improved, besides about 25 acres of good
marsh meadow land. Has a good orchard of grafted
fruit, a good frame Fouse, barn and shed.

DAVID THOMAS.

Webster, Jan. 14th, 1864. Natice.

MY Wife ELIZA having left my had and hoam without reasonable cause, I shall pay no debts of Faline, Jan. 14th, 1864.

Brownell & Perrin, GEN'L COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

183 South Water Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Dealers in Grain, Flour, Provisions, Seeds, Green and Dried Fruits, Ci-

References; Preston, Willard & Keen, Chicago. 8. Potaford & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A.B. Particular attention given to the sale of Green and Dried Fruits, Cider, &c.
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ties and Linenges assessed upon persons re-siding or doing business in the Third Collec-tion District of Michigan, have become due and payable, and that I shall attend in per-son, or by Deputy, to receive payment of said Taxes, Duties and Licenses, at the following named places, on the days herein specified: Washtenaw County.

STH DIVISION —At the Deputy's office, in Chelsea, for the towns of Lyndon, Sylvan, Sharon, Manchester, Bridgewater and Freeom, from the 11th to the 30th of January, 1864, excepting the 19th and 20th, when the Deputy will be at the Manchester Hotel, in Manchester, for the accommodation of persons in that part of the Division. DANIEL C.

FENN, Deputy.
9TH DIVISION —At the Deputy's office in Ann Arbor, for the city of Ann Arbor, and for the towns of Ann Arbor, Northfield, Webster, Dexter, Lima, Seio and Lodi, from the 11th to the 30th of January, 1864, excepting the 19th, when the Deputy will be at the Bently Hotel, in Dexter, for the accommoda-of persons in that part of the Division. As-

DREW BELL, Deputy.
10TH Division —At the Store of Showerman & Bro., in Ypsilanti, for the city of Ypsilanti, and for the towns of Silem, Superior, Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, Augusta, York and Saline, from the 11th to the 30th of January, 1864, excepting the 19th, when the Deputy will be at the Store of David Blackmar, of Saline, for necommodation of persons in that part of the Division. Cickeo Millingron, Deputy. N. B.—The Excise Laws require

per cent, be added to all sums due and unpaid after the days herein mentioned for pay-ment, and that all taxes be paid in Treasury IRA MAYHEW

Collector Third District of Michigan Albion, Jan. 7, 1864. 939w2

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In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Kelsey, to ceased.

On geading and filing the petition, duly verified. Henry Rearick, Administrator of the estate of said Henry Rearick, Administrator of the estate of said ceased, praying for license and authority to sell or tain real estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty second day of February next at one o'clock in the titu noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, at that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all six persons interested in said estate, are required upon that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all six persons interested in said estate, are the to be bolden that the heirs at law of said Court, then to be bolden the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, is a person of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing them by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulate in said County of Washienaw, four successive value previous to said day of hearing.

(A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE, 1939

Chapcory Notices

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-Fourth Judicial Circuit. Chancery: Edward Briggs, Complainant, )

Va.

Harry Estey. Jacob Estey, John Estey, Israel Estey, John L. Beck, John G. Wahr, and John Wagner,

Defendants.

Defendants. I to the cuit Court Commissioner for said Co that the above named defendant, Ha resident of this State, but that he is ekly Michigan Argus, a management of County, and that said publication be consume a County, and that said publication be consume a depart, at least once in each week, for at subsuccession, or that he cause a copy of the other personally served on the said defendant, Ham he personally served on the said defendant, Ham he personally served on the said defendant, Ham he eriked for his appearance.

Dated, January Sth. A. D. 1834.

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\_To accommodate those of our new subscribers who have been taking care of the tax-gatherer, we have concluded to extend the time for paying up and in adeance, at \$1,50 a year, until the first day of February. Subscribers paying to date and discontinuing will be charged the \$2 as advertised.

The weather has moderated conaderably since our last issue, in fact it thawed a little on Wednesday. The snow in this section has nearly disappeared, and the sleighing must be recruited or the boys and girls musticease their sports,

U. S. Taxes .- In consequence of the late severe storm interrupting the mails, Collector Mayhew has extended the time for the payment of Income and other annual Taxes, will be seen by his notice in another column. They may now be paid any time before the 30th of January without incurring the 10 per cent penalty.

Laborers have commenced in samest upon the work of demolishing the old Franklin Block. The inside is being fast torn out, and in a short time we expect to see the gool off and the walls coming down. We feel so rejoiced at the prospect of one of these days having the cracked and time worn pile "foreninst" us, replaced with an elegant hotel and block of stores that we are inclined to exhibit a most pleasant countenance, even to our longest delinquent subscribers. Go ahead "GEEG."

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We invite attention to the gard of BROWNELL & PERRIN, of Chicago, in another column. Mr. BROWNELL was late one of our citizens, and we feel that we can safely vouch the hair a for his business energy and integrity.

Not a very large but respectable audience gathered in the M. E. Church, on Friday evening last, to listen to the lecture of GEORGE C. BATES, Esq., before the Webster Society of the Law School. The lecture was replete with interesting reminiscences of the early days in Michigan and the Northwest, and with a vivid description and by the aid of "statistics," the unparalleled growth of the Northwestern States was distinctly brought before the minds of all. This growth was justly attributed to the beneficent institutions under which it was made, and hence was deduced the duty of all our citizens to stand by the Union.

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We regret to learn that in conequence of injuries received in a recent railroad accident near Syracuse, New York, John G. SANE will not be able to meet his engagement with the Students' Lecture Association

this evening. Wheat was quoted in Detroitajest dates—at \$1.58 for No. 1 White, free on board; Corn-\$1.04; and Oats offering at 68c, without bidders. Pork 87.50a\$8 for hogs

dividing on 200 lbs. Gold, in New York, reached 43-8 on Tuesday, and closed at 53 7-8 on

The January term of the Circuit Court opened on Tuesday. We believe that the jury cases all "wait over," and that the jury was discharged Tuesday afternoon. The strength was in her step, and in her hands Plantatio Court has adjourned until to-morrow.

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	ARGUS OFFICE, January 14, 1864.	
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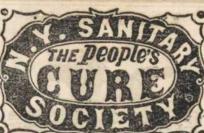
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"My wife has been sull ring from Rheumatism of an indianmatory character for about six or seven years sometimes very acutely. About the first of June inst she commenced taking the 'People's Cure,' and continued to take it some three weeks. Is 'pe days after she commenced, the swelling and stiffness of her joints very nuterially lessened, and in three weeks had disappeared altogether.
"THOMAS POLLOCK, (at W. H. Glendy's.)
"Buffalo, October 1, 1862."

"Heufalo, October 1, 1862,"

THE CURE Fever Sores.

"Two of our subscrileri- one of them afflicted with a bad Fever Sore. the other with Rheumatism-having seen the advertisement of the 'People's Cure' in his paper, purchased the Medicine, and now, after having ther oughly tried it, report to us, commending it most heartily as a thorough remedy in their case.—Editors Christian Advocate.

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"JOSEPH SOUR, Turner, Mechanic St "Buffalo, Nov. 15, 1862."

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"MRS. CATHARINE DEWALD,

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Rec. 17, 1862. Dissolution Notice. THE FIRM OF CHAPIN, WOOD & CO., was dissolted January 15, 1863, by mutual consent. G. A. Chapin and A. B. Wood will settle the accounts of the firm.
G. A. CRAPIN, A. B. WOOD, V. CHAPIN, E. WELLE. Ann Arbor, June 24, 1863.

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hours of suffering.

Have you been afflicted for many years with complaints incident to the sex, that have baffled the skill of physicians, and are hurrying you on to an early grave?

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Lyon's Periodical Drops

Cannot harm the most delicate constitution cannot narm the most defleate constitution at any time; yet the proprietors wish to guard against its misuse, hoping that a thousand bottles will be used for a good purpose where one is used for an illegitimate one.

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THE SPORETARY OF THE TREASURY bos not pet given notice of any intention to withdraw this popular Loan from Sale at Par, and until ten days notice is given, the undersigned, as "GENERAL SUBSCRIPTION

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The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Fire Hundred Millions of Dollars. NEARLY FOUR HUN-DRED MILLIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SUBSCRISED FOR AND PAID INTO THE TREASURY, mostly which the last seven months. The large demand from abroad and the rapidly increasing home demand for use as the basis for circulation by National Banking Associations now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the oalance. Sales have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, fre quently exceeding three millions dails, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Tressury has ample and nafalling resources in the Dutles on Imports and Internal Revenues, and in the issue of the interest bearing Legal Tender Treasury Botes, it is almost a certain ty that he will not find it necessary for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or permanent Loans, THE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Prudence and self interest must force the minds of those contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of all who have idle money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion tha they should lose no time in subscribing to this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach, and advance to a Landsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Lean, when it was all sold and

ould no longer be subscribed for at pag.

It is a Six per Cent Lean, the Interest and Principal payable in Coin, thus yielding over Nine per cent per annum at the present rates of pre mium on coin.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be

paid in Coin ; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars dail sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5 20's and other ermanent Loans. So that it is hoped that the surplu Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day, will enable the United States to resume specie payments apon all lia

The Loan is called 5 2' from the fact that whilst the Bonds may run for 20 years jut the Covernment has a right to pay them off in Gold at par, at any time after

The Interest is paid half Tearly, vis : cathe first day of November and May. Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds, which are pay able to bearer, and are \$50.\$100, \$500, and \$1000; Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addition, \$5,000 and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and for investments of Trust moneys the Pegistered Bond

are preferable. These 5 20's cannot be taxed by States, cities, towns or counties, and the Government tax on them is only one and a half per cent, on the amount of income when the income of the holder exceeds Six Hundred dollar per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages, Railroad Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay from three to five per cent tax on the income. Banks and Pankers throughout the the Country wi

ontinue to dispose of the Bonds; and all orders by il. or otherwise, promptly attended to. The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the del v ery of the Bonds is unavoidable, the demand being a great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription, no loss is occasioned, and every effort is being made to diminish the delay.

JAY COOKE

SUBSCRITION AGENT.

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Has proved a grand success, although the slaughter of DRY GOODS

Has been terrible. We now make the announcementhat we shall continue "For Many Years" to mak war with high prices, being determined to give the hundreds who deliy throng our store, full value for their money, lasties can find with us all desirable shades and styles of DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES,

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I. R. FLAWSON,
Ann Arbor, Dec. 121, 1863. Notice.

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And all shoes indebted to me personally or, to me as ansignes of J. M. flour, will copier a favor by settling forthwith, by note or otherwise and thereby save cost. And I hereby give notice that after this date. I shall pay no debts except those contracted by myself personally or upon my special written order.

K. BUCHOZ. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 7th 1883. 83im1

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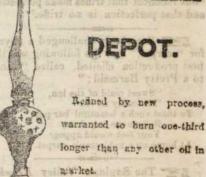
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Value of Soot as a Manure. In response to an inquiry relative to the worth of soot as a manure, the Working Farmer replies:

Its chief component is carbon, and in so divided a form as to be nearly equal a solution in water. As soon as formed on the side of a chimney, thousands of cubic feet of a mosphere are passing over it, mu h dilated by heat, and containing ammonia; this is absorbed by soot, its fine carbon retaining the ammonia, and in a condition not defined by chemistry, but certainly known in practice to have high value. In England the soot from both coal and bituminous coal is habitually saved, and many farmers buy it largely. In this country soot, in common with many other valuable substances, is wasted. Some English farmers use thousands of bushels, and with great profit, applying twenty-five to fifty bushels per acre. Its great value, however, is for the compost heap, where it not only absorbs new quantities of ammonia, but assists in insuring that kind of decay of woody fibre known as ermacaucis, and arresting the putrid fermentation, which frequently is so violent as to cause the loss of much of the volatile products, producing the condition known as firefanging. Soot may also be used like other finely divided slack powders, for dusting over young turnips and other plants infested with the turnip fly, and after performing this office, it will find its way into the soil.

OATMEAL: ITS ADVANTAGES .-- The New Zealander expatiates on the virtues of oatmeal as an article of diet. It says that it is to oatmeal and whiskey (?) above all other things, that Scotland owes the superiority of her sons in every walk of life. It gives the following fact: We find in those countries where the use of oatmeal obtains the greatest proportion of stalwart men and strapping lasses. Take for instance Scotland, where in the latest recruiting statistics we find that the proportion of men above five feet eight inches was considerably greater in the Scotch districts than in the English and Irish, the proportion of recruits six feet high and upwards being 115 in Scotland to 6 in England and 2.8 in Ireland.

THE CAMPHOR TREE.—It seems some thing more than a wonder that a tree so valuable in its production, a necessity so absolute, and so entirely susceptible of successful cultivation in the United States, should so long have remained totally neglected by our horticulturitts. As the camphor tree is quite as hardy in its habits as any of our apple trees, there is perhaps no good reason why it should not succeed well wherever the apple tree willgrow. It is indigenous to all parts of China, Japan, Formosa, Burmah, Chinese Tarary, and flourishes even as far north as the Amoor country: but is found so valuable in its production, a necessias the Amoor country: but is found in the greatest abundance along the eastern coast of China, between the Amoy and Shanghai. In the district of Kwang-tung and Fuhien, it grows in dense forests, the trunks attaining a size equaling that of any of our North American forest trees. The principle market for the camphor lumber is Amoy. The camphor gum of commerce does not in any case exude from the tree, as has been so generally supposed, but is obtained from the eaves and twigs, and smaller roots by distillation. Like all other highly arromatic seeds, those of the Lauras Camphora very soon loose their vitality, and it is doubtful if they would germinate after the lapse of time requisite to bring them to this country.— Working

A lively female who found the cords of Hymen not so easy as she expected, gives vent to her feelings in the following regretful stanzas. The penultimate line is peculiarly comprehensive and expressive.

When I was young I used to earn
My living without trouble;
Had clothes and pocket money, too;
And hours of pleasure double.

I never dreamed of such a fate, When I, A-LASS, was courted— Wife, mother, nurse, seamstress, cook,

house-keeper, chambermaid, laundress, dairy-woman, and scrub generally, doing the work For the sake of being supported!

PERFECTION .- A friend called on Michael Angelo, who was finishing a statue; some time afterwards he called again, the sculptor was still at his work; his friend looking at the figure exclaimed, "You have been idle since I saw you last." "By no means," replied the sculptor, "I have touched this part and polished that; I have softened this feature, and brought out this muscle; I have given more expression to this lip, and more energy to this limb." "Well, well," said his friend, "but all these are trifles." "It may be so," replied Angelo "but recollect that trifles make perfection

Somebody challenged a rhyme for "carpet," and the following was the best production elicited, called "Lines to a Pretty Barmaid;"

and that perfection is no trifle."

"Sweet maid of the inn, Tis surely no sin

To toast such a beautiful bar pet;

Believe me, my dear,

Your feet would appear

At home on a nobleman's carpet."

The Saginaw Valley Republic can says the indications are that "the remainder of the winter will be capital for lumbering and sleigh-riding. The woods are full of men, and everything wears a busy aspect in the pineries.

The new King of Greece has gained the favor of his subjects. He goes to church regularly, frequents the markets a bazaars, talks with the common folks, and seems inclined to be amiable and just.

An eagle, so loaded down with ice that he could not fly, was captured in Orange last week. He measured seven feet two inches from tip to tip.

"Union is not always strength," as the sailer said when he saw the purser mix his rum with water.

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nd 26th.

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Coldwater, Mich., Southern Michigan House, each
nonth, 28th.

Elkhart, Elkhart House, each month, 29th.
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Laporte, Ind., Tee Garden House, each month 31st.
Wooster, Ohio, Crandell Exchange, each month, 7th
nud 8th.

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Dimness of Vision,
Universal Lassitude of the
Muscular System,
Hot Hands,

Trembnus,
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Pain in the Back,
Flushing of the Body,
Eruptions on the Face,
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D FFAULT having been made in the condition a mortgage, executed by William J. Whitney by Jah W. Morgan, dated March second A. 1997 by recorded in the Seghters office, in Washington Commander his hard to the second A. 1997 by the second A. 1997 by March sixth A. D. 1803, in Liber No. 30 of Mortgage page 439, by which default the power of ask contains said mortgage became operative, and no suit or present in having been instituted at law to recover the secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof and sum of two hundred and sixty one dollars being claimed to be due thereon: Notice is therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be therefore her given that the said mortgage will be west at a section Mo. thirty one, in a township No. four sout range No. seven east, being in Augusta in the Coard the said was a section, or some part thereof, at public vendue, at Court House, in the city of ann Arbor, on the text of Michigan, the said was the south-east quarter of a section, or some part thereof, at public vendue, at Court House, in the city of ann Arbor, on the text of Michigan was the said was the

Sheriff's Sale.

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By Virtue of an execution issued out of and mother seal of the Circuit Court for the County washtenaw, and to me directed, Searing date, July in A. D. 1863, against the goods and chattles, or forth want therapot, the finads and tynements of J. 600 smith and william's Maynard, I have this day in the dupon and seized all the right title and interest and Gilbert Smith in and to the following described per seas to wit: Being all that certain tract or a first land situated in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, beard and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot number of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, beard and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot number of Washtenaw and Glows, to wit: Being Lot number of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, beard and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot number six (6] east according to the Received Washtenaw and State of Michigan and State of Huron state of the Village, now city, of Ann Arbor, being eight of the Village, now city, of Ann Arbor, being eight of the Village, now city, of Ann Arbor, being eight of the Village, now city, of Ann Arbor, being eight of the Village, now active, of Ann Arbor, and State of the State of the

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