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In life's ever heaving sea; Here earth's weary ones may rest Rage ye winds that yex the sky, Chilling winter into death,— But where these sweet sleepers lie Hush your voices to a breath; Kiss the roses till they yield Perfume to the stilly field.

Heaven's entrance-way thou art, From beggar's hut and chair of state; The throbbings of the dying heart Are only knockings at the gate; Other homes may scorn to yield Shelter from the bitter rain— At thy door, O burial-field, Pilgrim never knocked in vain On thy breast we still may fall, Earth, thou mother of us all!

Lulled to sleep in thine embrace, Many a weary babe shall lie, And the chief whose visored face Bleached not at the battle cry; Here no more the bride shall dream Of the rose, less fair than she, And olive-shaded Academe Shall flee from Plato's memory. Oh mysterious place of rest, Take thy children to thy breast!

THE ARCTIC PRISON.

The ship swung heavily to and frothe long yards creaking and shivering

upon the masts. The wind whistled with a shrill, weird sound among the shrouds; and the shrouds bent inwards as though vet not so dark but that we could see corner, he was not to be found. the lofty icebergs by which we were

" Lilian ? Good beavens! wife, what do you mean? I left her with you in the Butler, in a whisper.

"She is not there now-I have looked in all the rooms. Oh, God! my "I've been hearing it ever since we left child!" and the mother wrung her the ship, sir." hands in anguish, while her white face

grew still whiter.
"Wife! wife!" exclaimed the captain half sternly, " Lilian was with you

not let her leave your side at such a that.' time as this!" " Yes, yes l" cried his wife, in accents

"For God's sake explain yourself,"

gasped the captain. "I left her down in the cabin," faltered the agonized mother, " and came on deck, as I wanted to speak to you. Plunket. I thought you were in the waist, so I groped my way there and tried to find you. Not seeing you, I started on my return, fearing to leave Lilian so long alone. But when I reached the cabin agair, she was not there-gone! gone! God only knows where !"

Lilian ?"

Fore and aft, from every lip, in startstorm !

But the loud wind only answered with a deeper howl. The long yards were convinced, by its peculiarity, that Sacramento has five thousand coffee they were established. The Literary creaked upon their rusty rivets. The it eminated from no other throat than plants on trial, and it is believed that there will be no difficulty in bringing up signs of that decadence mentioned by they had done before. The silvery accents of little Lilian's voice came not to our ears, and we felt as if it was to our lips. We could hear him plain- Near the Mission Dolores several thou- good degree of harmony in the several hushed forever. But the wailing tones ly, but could see nothing of him. By sand tea plants have been raised during departments, and among the various of the poor mother, and the despairing the sound of his bark, we should have shouts of the father—both of whom judged that he stood on the summit of China and Japan very extensively in after the most deliberate examination could not bear to give up the child- an iceberg we were then approaching, latitudes corresponding to all California, and survey, the conviction is forced continued long after our own voices and was but a few fathoms distant .- and San Francisco journals think there upon us unanimously that, under all had ceased. Then we-rough hearted, Yet, notwithstanding this, no Blusco can be little doubt that it will be culti- the circumstances of the case, such a childless men though we were—forget- was there visible. What could it mean? vated hereafter for household purposes change as is sought by the memorialists, ting our own danger, gathered about Had some mermaid charmed the dog at least on every farm in that State. the afflicted pair, and tried to console them. I don't think we succeeded very well, for our voices trembled a a great deal; and the tears would come now full of frantic joy. The iceberg—moralizing business, said, in excuse, to our eyes, though we kept wiping a rather large one-trembled as though "You know that I must live." The brave them away with the cuffs of our heavy jackets. No one of us but had loved Still there was no Blusco in sight. little Lilian almost as well as the parents themselves. She was but seven years of age; yet the earnest glance through a chink in the crystal wellof her large blue eyes would go straight

have seemed like sacrilege. Like a lily, she had bloomed in our midst, shedding a heavenly influence about us. Strong-ah! strong in the power of turning to Bill, and motioning him to

to our hearts, and make us feel kind

and good towards each other. To ut-

ter an oath when she was near would

It was while we thus stood, cluster-

ler—came towards us, holding a few face, and the silken lashes veiling her little torn shreds of cloth in his hand. beautiful eyes, he saw the unmistaka-"I found these ere hanging on a hook on the outside of the bulwark," said Bill in a mournful voice.

shrieked the captain's voice.

ship had escaped being stove; and as that cold, stupid kind of a doze from the sea had gone down with the gale, which there is no awakening. there was no more danger. Overwhelmed with grief, yet feeling it his duty to mate ascended to the deck, and try and console his wife, the captain took the insensible burden that Bill descended into the cabin, leaving the passed up to him. management of the ship's affairs in the Blusco that morning. This was the ble !" name of a large Newfoundland dog, which had been a great favorite with sight of their child at one and the tled. Lilian, and she had taken especial de- same moment. light in feeding him. The dog had bring Blusco to them—thinking that ly murmuring:
the sight of him might afford a melan"Dead! dead!—she is dead! Give the sight of him might afford a melancholy consolation to his wife. Having me my poor little dead girl !" searched the cabin through without became on deck, as we have said, to in- can be taken she can be restored in a quire if he had been noticed by any of few moments." So saying, he laid her negative. None of us had seen the father in his efforts to restone the circudog since the previous night, Thereupon the ship was ransacked fore and unseen bands of heavy footed men were aft, for the missing animal; and alascending them. It was a dark night, though we searched in every nook and

surrounded, looming up like spectres had become of him, the man at the through the gloom. We were tossing mast-head sung out that there were about on the waters of the Arctic whales astern. The mate instantly or-Ocean, and, subject to a heavy sea and dered the boats to be lowered, and be- circulation of blood, for there was now gale of wind, our position was a dan-gerous one. We had already begun ourselves of the idea that we were to prepare rafts, and to hoist our chests looking for the dog, were paddling swifton deck, expecting every moment that ly in the wake of a great bow-ahead the ship would be stove by the ice .- The whale made straight for a field of Heavy masses were continually crush- ice in the distance, and went down

> sleep below. "There it goes again," said old Bill

"What ?" asked the mate. "That barking noise," replied Bill;

"The mate leaned upon his steeringoar and listened.

"It is a seal," he said. "Beg your pardon, sir," raplied Bill; when I left the cabin; surely you did thut I never heard a seal bank like

tuguese, so loud that the mate was time, praying and hugging the dog by prove injurious to the real welfare of

"Good heavens, Mikell, me think 'e same," remarked another Portugese in all probability succeeded in bringing

" Pekee (suppose it) doge, a' miki !" (good, said a Kanaka.)

"It does sound mighty like a dog," on the ice cake."

Turning the boat round with his in the direction of the noise, the mate his exploit. now ordered us to paddle ahead. We ling accents, the cry went up amid the obeyed, and the hoat shot forward with storm! "But where was he?"

into invisibility? We continued to approach. The

Our boat struck against the iceberg. least necessity of that." A pair of bright eyes gleamed at us snugly ensconsed.

"My God! oh, heaven be praised! just look there," exclaimed the mate, her innecent childhood over a sinful look through the crevice, from which he had just drawn his own eyes.

Discusses of the Nerrous, Seminal, Urmary and Sexual Sections—new and reliable fresh the consolation we could to the captain as it did amazement. Reclining in one shall secure the acquiescence of every and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and his wife, that one of the ship's crew and benefit a true field as requissed, and benefit a true field as requissed, and benefit a true field as requision which shall sight which filled him with as much joy as it did amazement. Reclining in one corner of the ice-bound apartment—her long golden hair falling upon her pale guilt is always ready to turn informer.

ble figure of Lilian.

With a few blows of our batches wa soon succeeded in effecting an opening "It is a part of Lilian's dress!" in the ice-wall. The little girl and Blusco were taken out and placed in The captain buried his face in his the boat. We laid back upon our oars hands with a groan, and we looked at with all the strength we possessed, one and another in sad silence. There while the mate, drawing a brandy-flask could no longer be any doubt about the from his pocket, poured a few drops of matter. Lilian had fallen overboard. liquor down Lilian's throat. By the The few remaining hours of the faint pulsations of her heart he knew night wore away. The gale subsided. that the currents of life were not yet Miraculously, as it seemed to us, the frozen-that she had only sunk into

The ship was reached at last. The

" Captain !" he exclaimed, as he dehands of the mate. Presently the scended the companion-way, "I have steward came on deck. He wished to brought you no whale, but something have received that full and careful conknow if any of the hands had seen that I think will be still more accepta-

"My child! my Lilian!" screamed grown exceedingly fond of his young mistress, and would show his attach her in her arms. Then noticing her ment in many ways peculiar to his pale face and drooping head, she sank kind. Now that their darling was lost, into a seat, overcome by her feelings, the captain had ordered the steward to and stretched forth her arms, fainting

searched the cahin through without being able to find the animal, the steward the mate. "If the proper measures the hands. We all answered in the upon the hed, and assisted the anxious lation of her blood.

In a few moments they had the satisfaction of seeing Lilian open her blue eyes, and of hearing her speak the word mother," The next instant she was While we were all wondering what pressed to the latter's bosom, and covered with tears and kisses. This probably helped nearly as much as the other operations had done to restore the a deep carnation tint upon her cheek

and lip. The excitement having in some degree subsided, explanation followed.

Lilian stated that after her mother Lad left her to go on deck, she thought ing against the bows, and thundering when he had got in the midst of it.—
under the counter, causing the vessal to shake and quiver from stam to stern, where he had disappeared, and then lay

when he had got in the midst of it.—
We followed him almost to the spot peep over the rail at the icebergs.—
This idea had no sconer entered her as though every timber was about to motionless and eilent, waiting for the head than she carried it into execution. give way. At times the concussion next rising. Large masses of ice, flash | In leaning too far over the rail, howwould be so violent that all hands ing gloriously in the early rays of the ever-the ship happened to give a would be thrown off their feet, and sun and moulded into a thousand differ. lurch at the same time-she lost her tumble on top of each other, in a man- ent shapes, surrounded our little craft balance and was precipitated into the ner that was far from agreeable. Sud- on every hand, floating by with majes- waters. On rising to the surface she denly a white face with wild glaring tic slowness, and now and then crash- felt herself seized by the neck of the eyes and quivering lips appeared among ing against each other with a force that dress, and the next moment was dragus. It was that of the captain's wife. caused some of them to be rent asun- ged safely on to a large piece of ice. "Liban! Lilian!" she gasped, "where __monuments of the frozen marines that bly frightened, and clung close to the office, but believe that accepting the the workmen with metal from furnaces shut in by three walls of ice, which at their hands to administer the trust "Good heavens!" exclaimed a Por- In this position she remained a long affairs have assumed, such an act would of the most piercing grief. "It is all my fault—she is lost! My little Lilian is lost! and I am the cause!" the dead with his knuckles. "Good heavens!" he added, in a lower tone, "me think that and fell into a doze. Had her rescue consideration for the Board of Regents, from this situation been delayed a few minutes longer, we would never have rialists. —a little fat fellow by the name of Pat Plunket.

her to life. As it was, a long time elapsed ere the natural circulation could

be restored to one of her arms. Many were the praises lavished on Blusco for his noble conduct, and al-

A man whom Dr. Johnson once under the influence of an epileptic fit. old hater of everything mean and hate. Board of Regents confer duties and Still there was no Blusco in sight. ful, coolly replied, "I do not see the prerogatives belonging to the different

they were the eyes of Blusco! The that the colored troops organized in the the same. This objection can no longer mystery was explained. This monu- South-west by Adjutant Gen. Thomas, ment of ice was hollow, forming a rude will perform an important part in the ittle chamber, in which the dog was spring campaign in that region. 75,000 colored men will be ready for service in the South-west by May 1st.

The special election to amend the Constitution of New York so as to extend the elective franchise to soldiers in Bill did as requested, and beheld a the field will take place on the second

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

Final Action of the Regents-Dr. Haven to be Sustained.

We append the following report of several memorials and documents-referred to in our last issue-requesting the reinstatement of Dr. Talpan, with the vote of the Regents adopting the

Your Committee to whom were referred certain papers and memorials, asking for the restoration of the Rev. Dr. H. P. Tappan to the Presidency of the University of Michigan, beg leave

That the communications referred to. signed by eminent citizens of the State sideration on the part of the Commit tee, to which, from their character and source, they were deemed to be enti-

Your Committee regret that anything should have occurred in the history of the University, which should awaken the fears and apprehensions of persons of such distinguished respectability and influence as those whose names are appended to these memorials, and also sincerely join with them in the further regret that any circumstances should deprive the University and the educational interests of the State of the services of one whose superior ability and attainments, and whose efficiency and success in the sphere filled by him with such rare distinction, have for some years past been an honor to our State.

They appreciate, and believe that the people of the State appreciate the lapors of that eminent scholar and educator, and the impress which his influence has left upon our young and rapidly developing Commonwealth.

They recognize as fully as the memorialists the almost unexampled prosprosperity of the University during the Presidency of Dr. Tappan, and accord to him and his coadjutors in the man agement of the several departments, within that period, the distinguished merit of having placed the institution among those of the very first rank in our country, whether we regard its discipline, the character and grade of the scholarship attained, or the number of students whom it has yearly sent forth so well fitted for the duties and

responsibilities of active life. The action of the late Board of Regents reprehended by some of the memorialists, your Committee would perhaps be stepping aside from their province if they should presume in this report either to endorse or condemn .-She remembered they were half University as they find it, it is required partly prevented the waves from dash as the best interests of the institution ing in upon them. Suddenly the cake shall appear to them to demand. Such upon which they were standing came is the estimation in which your Comin contact with another one which tow- mittee hold the ability and scholarship ered up like a lofty column. When of the late President, they would be the concussion took place, the lofty glad if, consistent with these interests, mass tottered over, and fell upon three they could recommend his recall to his walls of ice, by which the little girl and former position But after the most her dog were encompassed, in such a careful deliberation they have come to curious manner as to completely close the conclasion that it is impracticable, them up as though they were in prison. and believe that in the posture which on the question presented by the memo-

The assumption made by a portion of those who have memorialized the Board, that the University is not at present in good condition, and does not give promise of success, appears to piece of ordnance to the science of war. and come to a similar end. your Committee to have been made said the mate, as the barking became though he shakes his head and turps without sufficient knowledge of the more distinct. "Berhaps it is Blusco up his broad nose when any person facts. The pressure upon the Board speaks to him about it, as much as to from the different departments for insay "pshaw, it's nothing "-still we be- creased facilities for the accommoda-"Lilian! Lilian! has any one seen steering oar, until her bows pointed lieve that in his heart he is proud of tion of students, is a proof that the institution is not languishing. The Law process of casting. This cylinder was on beef, and 4 per cent on wool. It and Medical departments especially, The cultivation of coffee and under the more immediate direction of tea promises to become an important their several faculties, are flourishing nearer every moment, until at last we business in California. One nursery in to a degree not before paralleled since there will be no difficulty in bringing up signs of that decadence mentioned by the plant to the standard of harainess to the memorialists. Apparently the in-This was the question that now rose weather the mid-winter of that climate. stitution is prosperous; and there is a would be attended with a disturbance of that harmony greater than has yet existed in the University.

The charge is made in several of the papers referred to your Committee, hat the rules and regulations of the faculties and to the President, upon committees appointed by the Board, A letter from Chattanooga says, and consisting mainly of members of be urged, as the revised rules meet the unanimous approbation, it is believed, of all the faculties of the institution.

Your Committee feel constrained to recommend that the request of the memorialists be not granted. In making this recommendation, they submit the grave and important question to the Board, and would here express the hope that the conclusion which shall

aside, the spirit of peace, and harmony, University, to which was referred the a beneficial and gracious influence to following is an extract:

The report was adopted by the following vote:

Nays-Regent Knight.

firmative, wished an explanation re- have it full, for every seat has already corded to the effect that he concurred been sold. Not all of them for cash, in most of the sentiments expressed in however, that not being our way of doing

Regent Knight, in voting in the negative wished an explanation recorded to the effect that with a very large portion of the report he cordially agreed, but could not vote in favor of the adopentertain; but he wished to be under- tory. As a matter of course, he will stood as agreeing heartily in the desire

The Monster Gun of the Age.

the history of the rebellion, and which inaugurates a new era in the manufacture of heavy guns, took place on Thursday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, at the Fort Pitt Works. A gun with a calibre her with him to Chicago, and if so, you of twenty inches diameter was cast on will have a sight of one of our chief the Rodman principle, in some twentytwo minutes from the time of tapping the turnaces The arrangements for casting how, when Artemus Ward next visits this mammoth piece of ordnance were you and gives a lecture, the probability most perfect, and during the process everything worked like clock-work. The tales to tell of our Mormon 'Tadmor in amount of metal used for this huge gun the Wilderness. 172 was 85 tons, or 170,000 pounds. The metal was melted in three furnaces, which were charged at five o'clock in the evening. At twenty minutes past 12, everything being in readiness, the three furnaces were simultaneously tapped, and the molten metal was conveyed by means of three conductors to a large reservoir close to the mould. The mould was get perpendicularly in a mammoth pit, and pended from two large cranes of a lifting capacity of forty tons each, and worked by steam. As soon as the reservoir was sufficiently charged, the metal flowed held in reserve in case of accident. The casting was perfected without the slightest confusion, the whole being done under the immediate superintendence of

The following statistics will give some idea of the magnitude of the casting:

Weight of gun in rough 160,000 ths.

wrapped with rope which is covered by forty-two degrees. The gan will remain in the pit underground, during the cooling process, some ten days or two weeks, after which it will be hauled out by means of the large granes referred to, and removed on a railway truck to the getting into sheep husbandry as fast as finishing department of the works, where we might. But they are getting their it will be placed in a lathe and finished.

Newport Mercury of Saturday, the 30th Farmer.

In 1859 we sold the old Franklin press press upon which Benjamin Franklin 627,368 55. worked. From the time of sale until last week we had lost all trace of the and on Monday next, the 158th anniver- comes around. sary of the birth day of Franklin, the presentation will be made, and the Hon.

behalf of the Society.

Gilbert, Johnson, Sweezey.

Absent-Regent Joslin. Regent Johnson, in voting in the af-

The Pittsburgh Commercial gives the following interesting account of the cast-the President is giving rise to much ng of a twenty inch gun at the Fort Pitt

One of the most important events in was held in position by huge chains sus-

longs the honor of adding such a heavy ere long present the same appearance The casting of the gun was on the hollow core principle, invented by Major Why not Grow Wool Instead of Wheat. Rodman, U. S. A. The core consists of A farmer on the Illinois prairies, to an iron cylinder, half an inch in thick-transfer his products to the seaboard, ness, through which a stream of water is has to pay 80 per cent of its value on kept continuously running during the wheat, 20 per cent on pork, 20 per cent sand, and outside of this for a short dis-takes one bushels of corn to carry tance from the mouth of the mould, is a one to New York; while one pound of sheet iron cylinder. During the casting wool will send forty to the same market. the water discharged from the core indi Why not turn attention to wool growing cated a temperature of from forty to then? - Boston Cultivator.

fying to many who have desired its pres another some years after date. ervation, and although Newport should have retained it, Boston is next entitled been sent from England in 1716.

all strife and contention being laid Artemus Ward Among the Mormons. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, of

and mutual concession may prevail, and the 17th, says a letter received by a that the institution which has justly triend in that city from a correspondent been hitherto the pride of the State, at Great Salt Lake, Utah Territory, tells may go on in its career of usefulness, of the doings of Artemus Ward among the Committee of the Regents of the dispensing its blessings and imparting "the Saints" in the wilderness. The Artemus Ward-the man who makes

'goaks'-is out here lecturing and exciting considerable stir among our saintly Ayes - Regents Walker, Willard, population. His great lecture will be given to night, in the Salt Lake City Theatre—the largest theatre anywhere west of the Rocky Mountains. It holds three thousand people, and Artemus will the report, but did not concur in all of business; but for potatoes, wheat, barley, onions and pork. Artemus will have to-morrow morning a barnyard full of pigs, a granery full of corn, some hundreds of bushels of onions, and potatoes enough to feed all the poor of Ireland, besides a considerable share of greention of the report without apparently backs, gold-dust from the Bannock mines assenting to opinions which he did not and chunks of silver from Nevada Terriconvert all his 'produce' into coin or expressed by the Committee for the notes before he leaves, and sell his pigs continued growth and prosperity of in the best market. Imagine the husour beloved University under the ad- band of 'Betsey Jane' a dealer in pigs! ministration now fully installed by the affirmative action of this Board. 'goaks' into porcine quadrupeds and liv-ing bladders of lard! Artemus has become a great friend of President Brigscandal. Brigham, as you know, has many wives, with any number of children, and the story-how true it is I do not pretend to say—is to the effect that Artemus is visiting the harem of the prophet, and has beguiled the affections of his fairest daughter. He may take Mormon beauties. The subject is tabooed here, but the rumor is rife. Anyis that he will have some very strange

What Came of a Rebel Laugh.

A domestic insurrection on a very small scale recently broke out in Rich-mond. The irresistible Foote, formerly of Mississippi, now of Tennessee, who does not seem to have changed his habits one whit in this respect, by going to Richmond, had a rough and tumble fight on the 6th, with Judge Hanley, of Arkansas, chairman of a committee engaged in the investigation of fraud. It seems that Foote laughed at some of the evidence elicited. Now, laughing may be from it into the mould, and in twenty- different things; and nothing is more two minutes from the time of tapping likely to be misconstrued. Judge Han-She had her hand upon her husband's arm, as she stood near the bow arm, as she stood near the de neean't laugh. Foote did not seem obliged to him for the permission, but contented himself by defining his laugh as an "honest laugh at least." Judge Mr. Joseph Caye, foreman of the works. he meant to say by that, but he ventured Hanley did not quite understand what to say that he "doubted it." Foote arose and struck Judge Hanley-to use the graphic phrase of the Examiner. "Both clinched, and blows were given and re-ceived by both parties." Violent claims were mutually laid to the contending shirt bosoms; tables were overturned; The gun, it is estimated, will use a the recorded evidence was scattered, and spherical shot of half a ton weight, and one of the commissaries present was a shell of seven hundred and fifty knocked into a corner, "like a man of pounds. If the gun was rifled, it is rags"-says the historian-"which he is thought it would throw a solid shot of not." The bystanders observed strict one ton in weight. The amount of pow- neutrality by seizing the coat tails of the der to be used in charging the gun is es- combatants with rigid impartality. Both timated from eighty to one hundred were torn off, and in this bobtailed conpounds. The gun is said to be the lar- dition the contest closed. It seems not gest in the world, and to Pittsburgh be- unlikely that the confederacy itself will

takes one bushel of wheat to sent another

That is just what we are doing. Some of our farmers have raised wheat so long that it almost kills them to either quit or go on, and on this account, we are not eyes wide open by degrees, and ere THE OLD FRANKLIN PRESS.—The will be white with grazing flocks.—Wis.

The overseers of Harvard Colto John B. Murray, Esq., of New York, lege, have voted to raise the charge for he agreeing to place it at the Patent instruction in the undergraduate depart-Office in Washington or some equally public or safe place, our desire being, not so much to secure the liberal sum stitutes the foundation of the University, offered us as to secure its preservation leaving out of the account the buildings, for future generations, as it was the first grounds and libraries, amounts to \$1,-

A wicked editor says that at press, but now we learn Mr. Murray has church some persons clasp their hands so decided to present it to the Massachu- tightly in prayer that they are unable to setts Charitable Mechanic Association, get them open when the contribution box

The Irishman will feast and be obert C. Winthrop will receive it in merry with the bailiff in the house; the Scotchman will have no appetite for his This act of Mr. Murray will be grati- dinner to day, if he sees any doubt of

A printer never ought to back to it, for there it was first used, baving out from an "affair of honor," because he is skilled in the use of shooting sticks.

Defeat of Navajoes by Kit Carson.

We are enabled to state, upon good authority, that the campaign which Colonel Kit Carson made to the famous and heretofore impenetrable Canon de Chelle, in the Navajo country, has been crowned with the most complete success. The result of the campaign has been twenty-three Navajoes killed, one hundred and fifty prisoners, and the nest in the Canon completely broken. This, all things considered, is an extraordirary exploit, and will have a most excellent effect in bringing the Indians to

Colonel Carson has done what none other has ever done when the Navajoes were hostile. He has unveiled the great Navajo mystery, and marched his command through the stronghold which the savages thought would never be trod by the white man's foot .-When about to start upon the expedition, he said he would succeed or not come back alive. He succeeded. The country will enjoy the good truits of his success. The Navajoes will sorely feel the blow he has inflicted upon them by his success and in the loss of their strongest position.

The Canon, which was the scene of these recent exploits, is about twenty. three miles long, from one thousand to one thousand five hundred yards wide, has high and almost perpendicular sides throughout its entire distance, and is one of the strongest military positions for resistance that is known in all this the country. "When rogues fall out," section of the country.

Movements Against Mobile.

The New Orleans correspondent of the New York World, under date of February 13, gives the following information relative to the movements now being made against Mobile :

I have been told just now that large bodies of troops have lately been concentrated on the islands of the Mississippi gulf coast, with a view of making a descent on Mobile. Three large transports heavily laden with troops went down the river the other night, and a large expedition has certainly gone to attack Mobile. With this comes a renewal of the story that the troops at Madisonville are to be ferried around to Pascagoula. I should be the more willing to believe this story were it not reported to have some from the neighborhood called headquarters, Secrets do not come from headquarters in such shape. As to the transports with troops which have gone down the river, one at least of them was loaded with furloughed troops going North to recruit. The others were probably going to Texas to replace furloughed troops which have come from there.

Whether there be any intention to attack Mobile or not, it has certainly been heavily reinforced, and a much larger force than that which has been defending Charleston is reported to be within the lines of fortification at the former place. According to my views of the real intent, the Confederates purpose of carrying to the front, in orhave been deceived by the talk about | der to pay certain regiments there. attacking Mobile, and will feel the effects of it about Atlanta sooner than

From the Rochester Union. The Next Presidency.

So far as the democratic and conservative masses are concerned, the matter erty. of the next Presidency resolves itself into a very plain and simple problem for solution by a convention of double the electoral vote of the States called to meet at Chicago on the 4th of July next. Neither by the National Democratic Committee nor by any other committee or lorganization has there been nor will there be any steps taken in personal or factional interest to forestall the action of the representative body. The conservative electors are called upon to act in their primary capacity and choose delegates to represent them-men in whom they can confide and are willing to repose the trust of selecting a candidate and adopting a declaration of principles and purposes such as the then situation and an important command by the Presirequirements of the country may demand | dent. It is understood to supersede All personal and other interests are to be Gen. Kelly. held subservient to the one great end of "It is now putting down the rebellion and restoring the Union under the constitution and the laws as they stand or may in the prescribed manner be altered or modified.

Republican National Convention. The Republican National Committee met in Washington on the 22d inst., and resolved to issue the following call:

The undersigned, who by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the Executive Committee appointed by the National Convention convened at Chicago on the 16th day of May, 1860, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the uncondit onal maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the constitution and the complete suppresion of the rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a convention to assemble at Baltimore, on Tuesday, June 7th, 1864, War at the time the city was laid out in at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of presenting candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States, Each State having a representative in Congress will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be equal to twice the number of electors to for violating the neutrality laws by lanwhich such State is entitled in the electoral college of the United States.

THE QUOTA OF THE STATE. - The quota of the State of Michigan, to fill the call of the President for 500,000 men to Hudson, there have been commenced be-

First Congressional District, Second Third Fourth

Total, This is exclusive of any deduction on secount of credits now due for volunteers and drafted men, except those due to the State at large which have been distributed among the districts and credited. The above figures are official .-Free Press.

President Lincoln has issued a proclamation declaring that the port of Brownsville is relieved from the block-

A rebel dispatch reports the Federal force in Florida at 50 000

Ex United States Senator Boardman, of Arkansas died in Texas recently.

Over 12 000 negros have already cuisted in Tennessee. Enlistments in the middle district rate over 500 per The Newbern Times announces that

several thousand prisoners were sent from Richmond to Georgia a few days | Chicago, Illinois. on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864. It is estimated that 2,000 refugees

and deserters have come within the lines of Gen. Kelly's department, Western Virginia, since January 18.

Clark, who robbed the Denver Mint n the 13th, of thirty-seven thousand dollars, was arrested near the Arkansas River, on Friday. Most of the money was recovered.

A Knoxville letter of the 9th says or eighteen butteries.

Sixteen stores and dwellings at Canton, M ssouri, were burned on the 13th inst. Loss about \$55,000. Insurance about \$6,000.

The war costs about a hundred thousand dollars an hour.

The squabble among the abolitionists about the next Presidency is waxing ma lignant-a fact which promises good to

A Vienna letter of January 23d says: ico by the Archduke Maximilian is now not present, but a large majority of the an irreversible fact. A letter from Calcutta, Jan. 5, says

the British ship Pearl at this port spoke, on the 3d inst,, to the pirate Alabama, thirty miles south of Sand Heads.

The Webster Hotel and five other buildings were destroyed by fire at Newport News, Saturday evening last.

The entries of public lands in the Up per Peninsula, during the month of January, amount to 30,000 acres, of which about 24,000 acres were for silver lead.

Ex-Representative Bouligny, of Louisiana, died in Washington, Saturday last. He sternly refused to follow the example of his colleagues and other secession members, in withdrawing from the House during the Thirty-sixth Congress, and served the full term for which he was elected.

Gen. Davidson is relieved of the command of the First Division of Steele' army, and ordered to Cairo to report to the Chief of Cavalry Bureau, Washington. Gen. Carr succeeds Davidson, and Gen. Kimball takes command of Carr's

Major Malone, Paymaster in the United States army, was rebbed of \$70,000 at Washington, on Monday night, which he had drawn from the Treasury for the

At a recent session of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Judge Underwood presiding, at Norfolk, twenty eight de crees of condemnation under the confiscation law were made. These decrees cover a large amount of valuable prop-

The report of the rebel director of hospitals in the department of Virginia. states that 293,165 rebel sick and wounded soldiers were received into the rebel hospitals in that department during the fifteen months between September, 1862, and December, 1863.

The thermometer in Richmond on the 19 was eight degrees above zero.

The Morning Herald contends that is Austria and Prussia repudiate the treaty to the beautiful location,-a generous of London a general war can hardly be donation,-to the other pecuniary gifts escaped.

23d, says: Gen. Sigel is appointed to our \$10,000 to furnish their sons who

"It is now a settled fact," says the Patriot, "that we are to have salt manufactured at Jackson." The brine was city, attained at a depth of over 1760 feet,

The Examiner of the 18th, announces the dispatch of the first installment of spirits who have sought for half a score Yankee prisoners on the 17th to Ameri- of years to procure the removal of the cus, Georgia, a new prison post. 5,000 Medical College to Detroit, and the or 6,000 are to be sent there, at the rate of 400 or more daily.

The Atlanta Confederacy says on the 9th inst., 1025 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire in Wilmington-loss ning and find their "occupation gone."

In 1862 there were 864,822,000 lbs. of sugar used in the United Statesnearly 20 pounds to each man, woman

Knoxville, Tennessee, is the oldest city of that State - was named from General Knox, who was American Secretary of Abe" until he makes another draft.

that the rebel privateer Tuscaloosa, had been seized by the British authorities

the escapade of the People's Bank, of make up the desciencies, is as follows: fore L. R. Pierson, Justice, six suits First Congressional District. 2.476 against William W. Treadwell; thirty-2,339 three suits against Urias Treadwell and 2,039 William W. Treadwell, jointly; fortyone garnishee suits founded thereon perhaps as many more in the Hillsdale and Lenawee Circuits, and at least one type, and under a strong cover, the re-Hudson Gazette.

fallen at Newaygo and vicinity, during make up clubs at an early day. the past winter, and at the present date the lumbermen in that region are blessed with this very necessary article to the depth of twenty-two inches or more .-Grand Haven News, Feb. 17 .

for reelection in Indiana,

The Michigan Argus.

MICHIGAN. ANN ARBOR

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1864. National Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee that the next National Democratic Convention, for the pose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep tember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State, was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary.

New York, Jan. 12, 1864. The Medical College-\$10,000 Voted. We announced in our last issue that a proposition had been made by the Regents of the University to our citizens to subscribe \$10,000 towards the building Longstreet has 55,000 men and sixteen of a large and much needed addition to the Medical College; thata preliminary their writers were ashamed to be known meeting had been held to consider the and have thus directly and designedly proposition, which resulted in the adop- incited insubordination and encouraged a vote of the tax-payors if it could be obtained, if not, by a subscription loan a meeting of the tax-payers of the city trial, and to prevent his success-even to be beld on Friday evening last.

oall, and was largely attended. A ma-The acceeptance of the Crown of Mex- jority of the tax-payers of the city was mous correspondents. tax of the city-we think full four-fifths has acted-a Board avowedly nomi--was represented. Mayor Wells was nated and elected as the friends of Dr called to the chair, and Hon. H. J. TAPPAN-it is to be hoped that the Beakes elected Secretary. After a pre- University will be let alone. That the sentation of the proposition, and a free | " present incumbent " has been susand full discussion of it by Messrs. E. tained by the new Board, in defiance W. Morgan, S. H. Douglass, H. J. of the pressure, personal, denomina-BEARES, E. LAWRENCE, and others, Mr. | tional, and political, brought to bear to Beaues offered resolutions pledging procure his removal without a test of the credit of the city in the sum of his capacities, is a sufficient evidence \$10,000 for the purpose named, author- of the opinions those elected to care for izing the Common Council to issue the the University have formed of him. If bonds of the city for the same, payable | the Free Press and Tribune really have in one and two years after the Legis- the interests of the University at heart lature shall legalize the action, say on we trust that they will change their the first of February 1866 and 1867, course, and hereafter advise subordinaand asking of the Legislature the en- tion instead of insubordination at the actment of a law authorizing the Coun- University. cil to levy a tax to pay such bonds .-The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Individually we preferred that the amount be raised by private subscription rather than by tax, but as that was sible, we endorse fully the action of the meeting, and trust that no citizen will find fault with it. The University has done and is doing much for Ann Arbor, and Ann Arbor can afford to do liberally by the University. Though a State institution we reap its local benefits .-Its large income is used in our midst, its students pay largely to the support of our business interests, and while the Arbor have a special interest in its up building. And, besides, we can cite to this liberal donation when jealous citizens of other towns clamor in favor of a perversion of its funds, or seek by a narrow policy to prevent its growth, because its benefits are locally ours and not theirs. We can point with just pride of our citizens, and now to the increas-The Tribune's special, Washington, ed accommodations we have freely given seek an almost free education in one of the best medical schools the country affords. It is \$10,000 well appropriated, and which will bring rich returns to our

We may hope, too, that it will tend to silence the clamor of a few uneasy consequent disintegration and ruin of the University. If it does not, we hope that they may wake up some fine mor-

Quote Full. We are happy to inform our readers that the quotas of the two sub-districts comprising this city, apportioned under the late call of the President, are full,

and that our city is square with "Uncle

If the table of quotas assigned to the several Congressional districts of the A vessel arrived at Boston brings State under the call for 500,000, as quonews from Cape Town, December 31st, ted from the Free Press-see another column-is correct we think this Congressional district is "out of the woods."ding a portion of her cargo on that But for fear there may be some "catch' about it, the several enlistment committees should see that every man they have Business for the Lawyers .- Since "on the string" is properly mustered in to-morrow or Monday, as no credits will be given for men mustered in after the

THOS. B. FLORENCE, publisher of the Constitutional Union, Washington, is issuing on good paper, with clear in the United States District Court .- port of Gen. McCLELLAN, which he will mail free of postage at 50 cents per Snow in the Pine Woods .- It is copy; ten copies \$4,50; fifty copies, stated that an unusual depth of snow has \$20. Those in want of copies should

Hon. C. H. VANCLEVE has been appointed Circuit Court Commissioner to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of Judge DANFORTH. He has Geo Morton has been nominated | held the office before, and makes a good Commissioner.

The University.

We have been well aware for some months nat matters at the University are in anything but a state conducive to the welfare of the institution. The difficulty seems to be the vant of a President. Were the present incum pent in every way equal to the position, the o meet even the anticipations of his friends nd his utter want of any control over the tudents, show that his influence for useful ness is destroyed. The resolutions passed by he students and published in our yesterday ive body, a vote of want of confidence, bu they intimate one way in which he may yet make himself immensely popular, that is, by endering his resignation.—Free Press.

We submit that for whatever dissat sfaction or insubordination has existed at the University and among the students, the Free Press and Tribune are largely responsible. Since the re moval of Dr. TAPPAN they have constantly given place to insinuating, carping, and not over-truthful editorials, and communications so contemptible that tion of a resolution to raise the sum, by such modest exhibitions as the students made of themselves in the resolutions referred to by the Free Press. It was to the Regent; and that hy request of pre-determined that the " present insuch meeting Mayor Wells had called cumbent" should not be given a fair though the University be ruined-The meeting was held pursuant to seems to have been the aim of the Free Press and Tribune, and of their anony

Now that the new Board of Regents

-Since the above was in type the Free Press and Tribune have both ac giesced in the decision of the Regents, expressed their confidence in Dr. HA VEN,-at least in his intentions and wishes,-and advised a support of the considered impracticable, if not impos- University as it is. We sincerely hope that they will not be over-persuaded to reverse this wise decision, and that they will not show a willingness to lend an open ear to all complaints of students or others against the "present incumbent," but will remember that such complaints may be without cause, though not without an object. Discipline and good order can be the better maintained at the University-as in State at large may feel a just pride in any other institution of learning-if its success and good name, we of Ann the Press is not made a frequent channel both of complaints and assaults against Professors, Presidents, Regents,

On the first page of this issue we give place to the Report of the Commitee of the Regents of the University to which was referred a number of memorials asking the immediate reinstatement of Dr. TAPPAN. This report expresses the opinions deliberately formed by the Committee and endorsed by the Board, with but a single dissenting vote. The Committee and the Regents did not consider that it was for them to decide whether Dr. TAPPAN had been rightfully or wrongfully removed, or whether the act or manner of removal was for the good of the University or a personal indignity. They had only to decide, Dr. TAPPAN having been removed, whether the best interests of the University, and not the interests of any sect or party, would be promoted by his reinstatement. With a single eye to this question, and with all the information they could obtain, they decided, and we think wisely, that the good of the University would not be secured by bringing back Dr. Tap-PAN. We have no doubt that their desision meets the views of a majority of the educational men of the State, and hope that it will be acquiesced in by the friends of Dr. TAPPAN, who should above all others be friends of the University. All we ask is a fair trial of Dr. HAVEN, and if he does not succeed with a fair trial we venture to say that he will step aside cheerfully and leave the Regents to fill the place anew .-But a fair trial does not presume persistent fault-finding from parties outside of the University, who can not know its wants or condition, nor the incited insubordination of a few uneasy students who may let their prejudices control their judgment. Give Dr. HA-VEN and his associates a generous confidence, and then if they prove wanting in scholarship and executive ability, and the University languishes in their hands, the Regents will know their

With this brief comment upon the action of the Regents we leave the Univ usity to those whose special duty it is to care for it.

LAW AND MEDICAL COMMENCEMENTS -The Medical and Law Commencements at the University will take place on Wednesday, March 30,

From the Fifth Cavalry. ORDNANCE OFFICE, 3d Division Cavalry Corps, Stevensburg, Va., Feb. 14th, 1864. FRIEND POND ;-

double line, one to keep the other from come for the present. deserting! a precaution quite necessary, living being chiefly corn meal. One of as possible, our boys remarked that they must be good at stealing or their looks belied hem. They were a hearty, rugged looking set, pretty comfortably dressed, all having overcoats of "Butternut," you could hats were all colors, and their shoes were

try corps horse and "Jack Rucker," the 1st Michigan ahead, the 2d corps the side of his horse. closes on him, passes and gains the The boys of the 5th from or around scratch two lengths ahead, the Infantry | Ann Arbor are well, with the exception winners claim to have taken \$3,000 out of Eggleston, Gregory and Sinclair; Sam of the Cavalry, the race is over, and it Gregory has to go on crutches yet, the being so pleasant I thought I would take effect of his wound. John Sinclair is a ride over to the 26th Mich. I did so, looking very had, he is not fit for the and on mounting the top of a hill I was service and I think will shortly get his surprised at the sight that met my eye. discharge, I hope so that he may come The whole country for miles around was have a chance to recruit his health; Tom was dotted thickly with camps; the whole | Kearns, Slanderer, and Chris. Breisch of Kil patrick's and Buford's Cavalry he are all well and good soldiers. I am 1st, 2d, and third Corps of Infantry are detailed in the Ordnance Department, all in a circuit of a few miles of this and have been lettering and painting place. I rode to one camp after another wagons. Our Chief Clerk in this Deand was struck with their beauty and partment is Carrol S. Rood, step-son of comfort, some of them being very tastily T. C. Cutler of Ann Arbor; he tells me ornamented with evergreens, the streets that when he entered the service he had are laid out with precision, side walks of to have a block under his feet to raise "cordurey," the roads nicely rounded, him to the standard required, now he is good ditches each side, making the quar- three mehes taller than myself; he has ters very dry. All have good log huts, a good birth and fills it with credit. about 6x12 feet inside, covered with tent Dear sir, I will now close this poor cloth, the chimneys built outside, with letter, promising a better one when I have the fireplace facing inside, some of them something to write. I wish to take the very nicely built, showing that the oc- liberty through your columns to return cupants are mechanics, there are gene- thanks to the many friends in Ann Arbor rally four to a cabin; open the door and for the kind interest they have taken in look in, talk ahout comfort! you don't me and their endeavors in my behalf, and know anything about it at home! there promise, no matter in what position to are, two bunks one above the other, perform my duty as becomes a soldier. there a table, there a stool to seat a Hoping you will find spice in your colfriend, some shelves where are arranged umns for this, the tin dishes and culinary utensils, on another some good books and an everlasting stock of " Christian Association," while pinned up in the most prominent larly, and eagerly perused by the boys places are pictures of "loved ones at from Washtenaw. Why don't the citihome," and often a heavy sigh is heaved as the eye rests on them, for longings for home will spring unbidden. But they have not long to soliloquize, for some of the boys will strike up some spirited tune or do something that can't fail to cheer up the drooping spirits .-

think a camp the best. But I was going to the 26th, and I must hurry up. After many inquiries for division and brigade, I found the regiment beautifully located on a mil given. I was just in time for dress parade. I visited Capt. Johnson of Co. K, he is very comfortably housed, he treated me very kindly, we talked an hour away very pleasantly. I also saw young Wines, Charley Fall and Henry started a Theatre, and the officers of the collection of the tax. 3rd Div. have formed themselves into Society called "the Dialectic Society" of made upon them.

the 3rd Div. Cav. Corps. The building The President as Commander-in-Chia appropriated is a very old Tavern in Ste- The following letter addressed vensburg, where Thomas Jefferson and President Lincoln to Gen. Grant give Andrew Jackson have often slept; the evidence that had Vicksburg been Having a little leisure, the thought Gen. has had the inside covered with nearer Washington a thousand-or-ten struck me I could not spend it any bet- red, white, and blue cambric; the stage miles, the plans of Gen. Grant would ter than in writing you a few lines, is about 15x18 feet. Capt. Powers of have been revised by the President, and hoping that you will take the lack of the 6th Mich. Cavalry and I have been in all probability that stronhold wonly military movements as an excuse for so painting the scenery for the past week; have yet been in possession of the repoor a letter. The whole cavalry are the sides of the stage are decorated with els. That President Lincoln means now doing picket duty. Our brigade, a full length portrait of Gen. Kilpatrick well we have no question, but he has 2d, comprising the 1st, 5th, 6th and 7th and the Goddess of Liberty, I think absolutely no military capacity, and me has Michigan, and 1st Vermont, takes turns, pretty well executed for the materials candid person can read the reported picketing the Rapidan river for about we have to use. Hon. Jacob M. How- Gen. McClellan and not be satisfied five miles. The "Johnies" are in front ard, of Michigan, was to speak before that the Army of the Potomac owes in of us the other side, they are in large the Society this evening, but the Gen. frequent defeats to the ill-advised on numbers along the banks and have a had a telegram saying that he could not ders of the President,—orders issues

Sanday Evening .- Our Theatre was in the field, without knowing the co. but, like old Abe's blockade, not quite opened to-day, and the members listened cumstances and condition of the arm. effectual, for five were brought to our to a good discourse by the Rev. Mr. and not unfrequently in reversal Provost this morning. They belonged Greely, Chaplain of the 6th Mich. Cav- plans agreed upon in personal interto the 14th Lousiana, making 36 that alry; the building was filled to its utmost views between the President and b have come into our division lines from capacity. On Thursday evening we are Generals. Its distance from Washing that regiment alone. In conversation with to have a Negro Minstrel performance ton has fortunately prevented the Arm them I found out there was great dissat- by amateur talent of the division. It is of the Southwest from sharing the isfaction prevailing among the "rebs," intended to bring the legitimate drama difficulties and disasters; that the balance of their regiment would on the boards. The female talent comes try and come across the river to-night, from Washington, the male, volunteers that a great number would desert if it of the Cavalry Corps, the whole is under To Major General Grant : were not for the vigilance of the officers the direction of Capt. W. H. Perkins of and videtts. They did not seem to know Detroit, Chief Ordnance officer and Capt. anything of their fighting among them- on Kilpatrick's staff, who has entered in- acknowledgment for the almost inestiselves, as was rumored in our papers, to the enterprise with spirit, seeming mable service you have done the country they complained that they were badly determined to have the little time al- I wish to say a word further. When fed, did not get any coffee or sugar, their lowed for relaxation pass as pleasantly you first reached the vicinity of Vice The Gen. was telegraphed to Wash-

get his other star (Major General) others could succeed. When you got bear not call it uniform for their pants and that it is to consult him about another and took Port Gibson, Grand Gulfe raid; if the latter, it is to be hoped it vicinity, I thought you should go don will turn out better than the last, where the river and join General Banks, The weather is and has been for the the 3d Corps lost between 200 and 300 past week very fine, the days are warm men, and I can't learn the good that was take. I now wish to to make person and nights pleasant, to day the wind is done. I saw them start off and a finer acknowledgment that you was no very high and dust blowing, the mead- set of men never marched to meet the and I was wrong. owlarks and blue birds sending forth enemy; the 3d started Saturday morning their pleasant notes, make it perfect with the Cavalry and Batteries, the 2d spring, and we are enjoying it, for as I Corps in the afternoon, the firing of arsit by the window, I see a vast crowd of tillery and musketry was plainly heard people, there are a number of ladies dress. here all day, telling us the "rebs" were ed in the height of fashion, you could disputing our right of passage across the not find any handsomer or riding more river. I was surprised to see them all graceful, among the female equestrians come back on the evening of Sunday, and of your own little city (I beg pardon la- to hear the sad news of the loss in the 3d, dies) or the Detroit riding park; but Corps, but I suppose the "big guns" are fied with its history for about 40 years & what is it? Oh! it is a race for \$500, and satisfied for Kilpatrick says the object the ladies are the wives of the officers. they had in view was accomplished .-The horses to be run are the 2d Infan- All is quiet along the picket lines, occasionally a man gets picked off by "bushowned by private Ed. Herrick of the 1st whackers," One of the 2d N. Y. Caval-Michigan Cavalry, but hold on Charley, ry was shot through the back last week they are going to start! there they go while on picket; he was found dead by

I beg to remain yours,

C. BROOKE, Com. Serg't. Co. K, 5th Mich. Cavalry. P. S. The Argus is received reguzens of Ann Arbor club and send us out a few. Mine gets so obliterated before it gets half way around that it is not

Treadwell, the Hudson Bank swindler, now rusticating in the Adrian Of all places to study human nature, I jail, has made a formal proposition to his creditors to compromise at about 85 cts. on the dollar, if they will release him from all prosecutions. This has been refused and the whole and costs demanded, at which demand he snaps his finand vieing with the description I have gers and throws himself back on his reserved rights.

Appropriation for Bounties.

Pursuant to a call of the Common Council a meeting of the qualified electors of this city was held at the Court House, on Saturday evening last, to vote an appropriation to pay bounties under the last call of the President. Cole of Ann Arbor, all well and hearty. Mayor Wells presided, and J. H. Burleson The darkening clouds of evening told me was elected Secretary. It was resolved to it was time for me to get back, promis- raise by tax, to be collected next Fall, the ing to mention them when I wrote I bid sum of \$5,300 to pay bounties to volunteers them good bye and made my way to my also to raise \$2,500, to be collected at the quarters. Henry Cole gave me some same time, to pay arrearges under the precopies of their Camp Journal, Among the vious call. An issue of seven per cent bonds amusements Gen. Kilpatrick has just or warrants was authorized to anticipate the

The upanimity of the meeting shows that our citizens are determined to meet the calls

without consultation with his General

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON July 13, 1863

MY DEAR GENERAL-I do not no member that you and I ever met per. sonally. I write this now as a grateful burg I thought you should do whe you finally did-march the troop across the neck, run the batteries ington by "Uncle Abe" on Friday, the the transports, and thus go below; and object nobady knows, though there is I never had any faith except a general much speculating; some think it is to hope that you knew better than the when you turned northward, east of the Big Black, I feared it was am A. LINCOLN

Died

On Friday, 19th, inst. MARIA MARI, Wife Floyd Williams, aged 40 years. In this City, on the 18th inst., Col. Ou

WHITE, aged 69 years. Col. WHITE was one of the pioneer settle of Ann Arbor Township, and has been ident has held many positions of trust and hour and has always faithfully and honestly & charged his duties. He leaves a widow min

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runry, in the year one thousand eight hundred motions.

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reased. Notice ts hereby given, that in pursuance of all

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The anniversary of Washington's birth was celebrated on Monday last in many of the larger cities and towns of the country. In our own city no celebration of the day had been prearranged, except on the part of the Pira Company, composed of patriotic Germans who never let a national holidayor any other-pass by unobserved .-But in the forenoon, firemen, students, and citizens arranged for a jubilee at the Court House in the afternoon. The house was crowded at the hour agreed upon, and the large audience was addressed by Dr. HAVEN, and by Messrs. students of the University. We were pot present, but hear that some very patriotic things were said, and also that some things were said very inappropriate to the occasion. Gen. HILL is credted with going out of his way and lugging in University matters, and, when the principles of Washington or he would not have so outraged the proprieti s of the hour.

If the anniversary could be made the m ans of impressing the people, and especially the rulers-not now a mere form of expression-with the principles which governed Washington, and which he tau ht in his "Farewell Address," it would be well observed. But mere vapil declamation and empty eulogy, or a rating advocacy of principles and measnies Washington never dreamed of endorsing, but condemned in every act of his life, neither honors his memory nor benefits the nation.

The ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society of this City are holding a "threeday-ne-eting" in Buchoz's Block. The ses sions commenced yesterday, and will continue ta-day and to-morrow. The work in hand is the preparation of pickles, and all ladies who our citizens, therefore, have special reasons L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. gr lending an active helping hand. We understand that Chaplain DAY has made large purchases of Potatoes, Onions, and Vinegar, and that there is work enough provided for a large number of hands. Farmers are also invited to bring in donations of the articles above named.

by balmy southern breezes. An April shower when the sun shone out brightly the rainshrubs. We fear that it is too Spring-like to Fields, Boston. last, and that nature in dealing out her compensations will again give us a snuff-and feel, tga-of the ice-king's breath. If not, sugarmakers mu-t work while the day lasts, and farmers must make ready for early spring

-Rray announces an early Spring, and that the plows will be running town-meeting

The old Franklin is rapidly coming down. The roof is off, the windows out, the partitions broken, and the thing is no longer a safe harbor for rats. We have nary lear to shed over its destruction, for GREG feeted, and we are promised the best hotel in the State out of Detroit. " So mote it be."

MACFARLAND'S Mammoth Dramatic Company, from Detroit, opened in Hangsterfer's Hall on Wednesday evening, and is drawing full houses. The Hidden Hand is on the programme for to-night .-JESSIE MAGFARLAND appears as Capitola .-The Berger Juvenile Orchestra troupe is one of the attraction of the company.

BAYARD TAYLOR is to speak before the Students' Lecture Association, this evening, in the M. E. Church. We are not adrised of his subject. A bare announcement of Mr. TAYLOR is sufficient to secure him a large audience. He is one of the most popular lecturers before the country.

P. S. Subject-Russia and her People.

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Resolutions of the Bar.

At a meeting of the Bar of Washtenaw County, held on Tuesday, the 23d, the following preamble and resolutions were reported by a committee previously appointed, and adopted unanimously; and at a session of the Circuit Court, held same day, after appropriate remarks by Messrs. Beakes, Cooley, Seaman, Joslin, Root, and Judge Lawrence, the resolutions were ordered entered upon the Court Jour-

WHEREAS, GEORGE DANFORTH, long a resident of this city, and identified with its interests, social and genial in habits and nature, public spirited and of generous impulses, has recently been taken from our midst by the hand of death.

And WHEREAS, in his loss, an afflicted family is called to mourn a kind and indulgent father, and an ever cheerful and affectionate friend and husband and the Bar of Michigan parts with one of its best known members, whose good nature and overflowing humor enivened every session of the Court, and softened the asperities of litigationwe deem the occasion fitting for an expression of our feelings towards one whom we have known so long, and whose good qualities we have esteemed. Be it therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the bereaved family in the loss of a beloved husband and father, who ever surrounded himself with an atmosphere of cheerfulness, and whose COOLEY, COCKER, HILL, and a number of kindly nature made him welcome to every circle, and especially dear to that which surrounded the fireside of home.

Resolved, That whether we regard the loss to the profession, of one of its oldest members, or to the city and county of one of their best known and most public spirited citizens, we deplore the bereavement as one which will long be felt, alike in the private circles of empelled to tack by a storm of higses, friendship and in public places and pubwith "going in" on a partisan speech. lic gatherings. And that in token of He certainly was never inoculated with our esteem for the deceased, the usual badge of mourning be worn by the members of this Bar for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That the Judge of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, be requested to cause these resolutions to be entered on the Journal of the Court.

-At the same meeting, Messrs. Seaman, Cooley, Crane, Joslin, and Twitchell, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of tribute to the memory of Col. Jeffords, Lieut. Col. Gilluly, Capts. DePuy, Wiltsie, and Lind, and Sorgt. E. P. Clark, who have sacrificed their lives on the altar of their country. .

A committee was also appointed to draft and report to an adjourned meeting to be held March 15th, a constitution for a County Bar Society.

We have the March number of Godey's Lady's Book. The illustrations are beautiful, and in the fashion department timecan possibly spare the time are invited to be ly and numerous. "Want of Confidence" is m han I in working garb. The soldier-boys in really a gem of the graver's art. The table the Army of the Cumberland are suffering of contents is varied and of course excelwith goursy and it is highly necessary that a lent. That Godey is appreciated we need only fiberal supply of pickled vegetables be im- say that eight Adam's presses are kept runmediately sent forward. Our City and Coun- ing day and night and can't keep up with the ty is largely represented in that army, and demand. \$3 a year; two copies \$5. Address

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Fours, &c. GAGE & WAITE.

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Dissolution.

THE FIRM of Slawson & Geer is this day dispolved by mutual consent. All notes and accounts due the firm, are to be settled by, and paid to L. R. Slawson as per agreement.

L. R. SLAWSON,
J. R. GEER.

Notice.

THE GROCERY and provision business will be con-tinued at the old stand by Slawson & Son. The patronage of the old customers and others, is solicited SLAWSON & SON.

Ann Arbor, Dec, 22d, 1863.

Ann Arbor, Doc, 22, 1863.

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ssors to A. J. Sutherland,]

Cash paid for Staves, Heading Please call and examine their stock and Hoops.

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Truated six miles North of Ann are good idelines, a fine orchard and a living stream. It is as own as the Rossgraus farm. It will be sold cheap and terms of payment made easy. Enquire of L.C. RISDON. NOTICE.

A LL persons to whom the late Philip Schenck was in-debted either by note or book account are requested to present their claims to the undersigned within nine-ty days from date, and all persons indebted to him are MARY SCHENCK, Widow. Freedom, Jan. 26, 1864. 941m3

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THE GREAT

FEMALE REGULATOR,

Are the only known remedy that will suc eessfully and invariably restore and regu late the female system, removing all irregu-larities, and producing health, vigor and

Lyon's Periodical Drops

Are a fluid preparation, the only one of the Are a fluid preparation, the country, and kind ever discovered in this country, and discould on the parts affected, whilst acts directly on the parts affected, whilst pills and powders can only reach them as they work through sympathy, but not at all direct and positive.

Are you suffering from a constant anxiety

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Are you sick, enfeebled by disease, or unable to bear the labor and danger of increase

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Come to you as a blessing, for is not prevention better than cure? If regularly taken it is a certain preven-time, and will save you much peril and many 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

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Are the most reliable regulator ever known,

and cure, like magic, all those irregularities that have defied the doctor's skill. Will you waste away with suffering from Leucorrhœa, Prolapsus, Dysmenorrhœa, and a thousand other difficulties, all summed up under the name of suppressed and obstructed nature, when an investment of one dollar in

Lyon's Periodical Drops

will surely save you.

Do not use the drops when forbidden in the directions, for although a positive cure, and harmless at all other times, they are so powerful and finely calculated to adjust and gov-ern the functions of the sexual organism, that Good Stoga Boots: \$2.50a\$4.50

Men's good Calf Pegged, 3.00 a 6.00

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Add the nat improper times, they would produce should contrary to nature, against which all, particularly those who would reproduce should confident.

Lyon's Periodical Drops

produce, should carefully guard.

Shoes : : : 15 a 1.50 Cannot harm the most delicate constitution at any time; yet the proprietors wish to guard against its mispse, hoping that a thou-sand bottles will be used for a good purpose where one is used for an illegitimate one. Now is the time to buy as BOOTS and

Lyon's Periodical Drops,

the never-failing Female Regulator, is for sale by every Druggist, in both city and sountry, and do not, if you value your health and wish for a reliable medicine, buy any other. Take no other, but if the Druggist to whom you apply has not got it, make him and and got it has not got it, make him Remember we can not and will not ba send and get it for you.

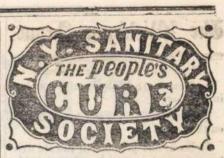
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GODEREY SCHEFFEL, 402 Michigan St. "

"My wife has been sull ring from, Rhet matism of an inflammatory character for about six or severy years sometimes very acutely. About the first of June last she commenced taking the 'People's Cure,' and continued to take it some three weeks. In tendays after, she commenced, the swelling and stiffness of her joints very muterially leasened, and in three weeks lind disappeared aftogether.
"THOMAS FOLLOCK, (at W. H. Glenny's.)
"Buffalo, October 1, 1882."

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"Two of on subseril rradic of them afflicted with a bad Fever Sore, the other with Rheumatism—having seen the advertisement of the People's Cure' in this paper, purchased the Medicine, and now, after Laving ther oughly tried it, report to us, commending it most heartily as a thorough teme by in their case.—Editors Christian Advocate.

THE PEOPLE'S CURE of the Skin.

"My face has for more than ten years been greatly disfigured by eruptions and bunches, which at times extended over my whole body, and once for three days made me entirely blind; but having taken two bottles of the 'People's Cure,' my acquaintances hardly recognize me—indeed I hardly know myself—as I am now a well man. Let all who are alike afflicted fry the People's Cure,—the Medicine prepared by the Sanitary Society—and I think they will not begrudge their delar.

"JOSEPH SOUR, Turner, Mechanic St "Buffalo, Nov. 15, 1862." THE PEOPLE'S CURE Cure's Scrofula & Salt Rheum.
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THE PFOLLE'S CURE Cures Female Weaknesses.

"I have been in feeble health ever since the birth of my boy, who is now twelve years old. I have had many troubles and difficulties, all this time, unfitting me for every kind of labor, and destroying all my com-

PEOPLE'S

CLUE Cares when ether people's CLUE Cares when ether and 'My wife has been in poor health for a long time having frequently to call a physician to attend her; but the was recently very much worse. For five or six weeks she had no appetite, lost all her strength, and was each day growing worse. She had night sweats, coughed a great deal during each night and considerably during the day, and we all supposed she was going off with the consumption, when a friend advised her to take the 'Poople's Cure. On taking the medicine she perceived a change at once. On the third day she had recovered to the consumption, when a friend advised her to take the 'Poople's Cure. On taking the medicine she is the consumption, when a friend advised her to take the 'Poople's Cure. On taking the medicine she not better, and was fast regaining her strength, until, on the eighth day, not yet having taken one bottle, she has stopped taking the medicine saying she was as well as anybody could be, and she has continued so ever since.

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If it is no getted and many experiments, as except
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the moment while the cause remains, but is a perfect
SPECIFIC and CURE for those painful diseases. The
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Medicines, which act as stimulants of the surface only,
are merely temporary in their effects and of doubtful
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Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17, 1862, SEND IN YOUR ORDERS. THE subscriber is making large preparations to bring a very extensive variety of fruit trees into this city, as early in the Spring as they can bero-

I shall have for sale, 10,000 Pear Trees, 20,000 Apples Trees. 10,000 Peach Trees, 5,000 Grape Vines. Also—a large assortment of Evergreens, and flowers and shrubs.

Orders may be sent to me by mail or otherwise.

T. Dr BOIS.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1863.

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TAKEN UP. ON the 5th day of December a COW and CALF. The Caw about six years old, red and white, and the-Calf about six mentles old—a Hiffer. The owner is re-quested to prove property, pay charges and take said

me for every kind of labor, and destroying all my com-fort. Last summer I commenced faking the "People's Cure,' and have used four bottles, and am now almost a well woman. My difficulties have nearly all disap-peared, and I feel cheerful and happy.

"MRS. CATHARINE DEWAL",

Dressmaker, Goodell-Alley, above Tapper st.
"Buffalo, Oct. 20, 1362." PEOPLE'S CURE Cares when other medicines fail

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I trouble, and effectually banishes the disease from

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of all kinds, and in fact of everything pertaining to the

men, and warran ed to give satisfaction. He also keeps a good assortment of Cherry and Walnut Lumber for sale at reasonable prices. And will also pay the highest market price for Cherry, Walnut, and White P. S. He has also purchased the new and

Wood Coffins, Metalie Cases,

On the shortest notice. Also attends to laying out deceased persons day and night, without charge. All furniture delivered in the city free of charge.

M. DEVANY.

Iodi, Jan 14th, 814. NOAR STPATA

Miscellaneous and News Items. In New South Wales it rains 100 days in the year.

Confederate sorie is worth only 5 cents on the dollar.

In Books and periodicals, lies are written on paper; in churchyards, on marble. The busiest coopers in these times are those that hoop the ladies.

It is very certain that a man will not walk straight if he follows his mind's

Accustom yourself to keep secrets .-If you haven't any, borrow your neigh-

All soldiers discharged by reason of wounds—how were short the time they have served—are entitled to one Hundred Dollars Bounty. All soldiers having served two years, are entitled to the same.

23. The highest market price will be paid for soldiers claims, and other demands against the General Jovernment.

Information and opinions given, and investigation and without charge, upon claims proposed to be placed in my hands. It is impossible for an artist to take the likeness of a red-nosed man in water-- colors.

The musician who can make his hearers forget time may be excused for not

keeping it. You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intricate friends are all

Our politicians say it is sweet to die for our country, sweete. yet to live for it, and sweetest of all to live on it.

Generally, as soon as a man is supposed DRESS GOODS to have a little money, his wife gets too lame to walk, and must have a carriage. Give away what you can part with; throw away nothing, you know not how much you may miss it.

Provide for after life so as to enjoy the present; enjoy the present so as to leave a provision for the time to come. Every man knows best when he plays

the knave; his neighbors know best when he plays the fool. "Have you read my last speech?" said a prosy fellow to a friend. "I hope

so," was the reply. Advertising is the oil which wise tradesmen put into their lamps, and that foolish ones neglect to use.

Amidst dangers, the body sometimes runs back to the soul as the child runs to the father, and advances again with its hand in his.

Spurious \$50 "greenbacks," have made their appearance at Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, so well executed as to deceive even expert business men.

There is no vice or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage as vanity; nor any which by ill management makes so contemptible a figure.

The tide of veteran volunteers has begun to set to the front. Every car on the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad is wanted for the transportation of troops.

Some people are never contented .-After having all their limbs broken, their heads smashed, and their brains knock d RISDON & HENDERSON out, they will actually go to law, and try to get further damages.

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

At St. Paul, on the 16th inst (Tuesday), the thermometer stood at 25 ° below zero. At LaCrosse it was 20 ° below, at Rockford, Illinois, 180 below, and at Milwaukee, 15° below.

In Nevada artesian wells are bored berizontally into mountain sides, instead 1st. It has a Rotary Feeder. of perpendicularly into the ground .-2d. Will sow all kinds of Grain Several valuable "veins" have been

struck. The Journal of Commerce demands that the Sanitary Commission officers shall render an account of their stewardship. Where does the money go? it asks .-

How is it spent? Nashville and Knoxville are connected by railroad, with the exception of 700 yards at Loudon, and passenger trains are running. The bridge at Loudon will 9th. It has double and single rank

be finished before a week.

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a plaything to a child, to amuse it until it falls asleep.

An auctioneer put up Drew's "Essay on Souls" for sale, which was bid off by a shoemaker, who gravely asked if he had "any more works on shoemaking to

A coal operator in Carbon county, Pennsylvania, recently sold his mines and machinery for seven hundred thou sand dollars. A few days ago he was a

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must soon leave behind. They seem given to us as the nurse gives a a plaything to a child, to amuse it until it falls asleep.

The brain of Lord Byron weighed sixtythree ounces, that of Thackeray fifty-eight and a half. Both were much above the average, which is forty-nine ounces for man, and forty-four for wo-

The World's special says: It is understood every member of the Senate Judiciary Committee believed the House 100 Grain Cradles resolution forfeiting the property of rebels beyond the life estate, to be unconstitutional.

Sometimes a girl says no to an offer, when it is plain as the nose on her face that she means yes. The best way to judge whether she is in earnest or not is to look straight into her eyes, and never mind her NOES.

BENT STULE The British war steamer Petrel, FOR CARRIAGES ever before offered in this market with dispatches for one Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of War, arrived off Charleston Bar on the 5th, and request-STOOK OF HARDWARE ed permission to communicate with the NAILS, GLASS, BUTTY, PAINT, and LINGEED OIL. British Consul at Savannah, which Admiral Dahlgren declined to grant, and

the Petrel put to sea immediately. A refugee from Savannah states that Beauregard's headquarters have been AND EAVE TROUG Is always on hand and put up at the shortest notice. removed there, in anticipation of an at-Ann Arbor, June 20th, 1862. RISDON & HENDERSON. tack. The rebels had 150 torpedoes to float down the Savannah River. Eight thousand troops are quartered A LL SIZES, STYLES and PRICES just received and forsale cheapat at Mound City, Georgia. Regiments have already mutinied, in consequence of short supplies.

American Collecting Agency, No. 240 Broadway, New York. No. 240 Drosdway, New York.
Claims of all kinds against the Genera Government, tate Govern ment, the City, or private parties, prosecuted and collected at my expense and risk Against private parties 1 possess superior facilities or collecting claims everywhere in the United States and Canadas, reteving merchants, assignees, bankers, and others, of the care and all responsibility.

Special attention given to old debts, hard cases, di, rorss, wills, estates, etc.
Being familiar with all the details of the "Internal Revenue Law." I will attent promptly to the collection of drawbacks, and taxes overpaid through ignor ce of the law.

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Soldierz' pensions, pay, and bounty secured for them
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t Washington. No charge unde unless claims are col-

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LATEST STYLES

CLOAKS & CLOAKINGS

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Of the New Patterns.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and

Of all kinds for the Winter Trade, now opening at

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THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENT, and better than all others; adapted to sowing Wheat, Rye, Oats, arley and Grass Seed.

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It is neatly and substantially made.

There is hardly a Drill offered in the market but can boast of more or less

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The Buckeye Drill has been on Exhibition at quite a
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FOR WEAKNESSES

Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse,

ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMTOMS: Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Difficulty of reathing Weak Nervas,
Horror of Disease,
Dimness of Vision,
Universal Lassitude of the
Moscular System,
Hot Hands,

Waterfalls: 5,
Flushing of the Body,
Eruptions on the Face,
Pallid Countenance. Hot Hands, Dryness of the Skin. These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this edicine invariably removes. Son follow

IMPOTENCY, FATUITY EPILEPTIC FITS n one of which the patient may expire. Who can sa that they are not frequently followed by those "direfu

Insanity and Consumption, Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but one will confess. The records of the insane Asylum none will confess. The records of the insune Arrium and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear am ple witness to the truth of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION, ONCE AFFECTED WITH OR-GANIC WEAKNESS,

Requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and in vigorate the system, which HELMBOLIPS EXTRACT BUCHU invariably dops. A trial will convene the most skeptical.

Females, Females, Females, LD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OR CON

TEMPLATING MARRIAGE, In many affections peculiar to Females the Extract Buchu is unequalted by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Paintuless, or Suppression of the Customary Evacuations. Uterate or Schirrous state of the Uterus, Leucorrhea, or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion, Habits of Dissi-pation, or in the

Decline or Change of Life. SEE SYMPTOMS ABOVE.

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT Take no Balsam, Mercury, or Unpleasant Medicine fo Unpleasant and Dangerous Diseases.

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CURES Secret Diseases.

In all their stages; at little expense; little or no change

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Thousands upon Thousands

WHO HAVE BEEN THE VICTIM OF QUACKS, And who have paid HEAVY FEES to be cured in a short time, have found they were decived, and that the 'Poison'' has, by the use of "Powerful Astringents," 'een dried up in the system, to break out in an aggra-

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North end of the West half of the South west quar-of section number thirty-five, Township number for South of range number four East, being in all ose hu dred and twenty acres of land.

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Dated, Jan. 28th, 1864.

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Chancery:
Edward Briggs, Complainant,
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Harry Estey, Jacob Estey, John L.
Beck, John G. Wahr, and
John Wagner,
Defendants.
It satisfactorily appearing to the undersigned to
cuit Court Commissioner for said County of Wahr,
that the above named defendant, Harry Estey, a m
resident of this State; but that he is a resident of
State of California: On motion of A Feich, Some

Dated, January 8th, A. D. 1864. Circuit Court Commissioner for Washteav un ty, Michigan.

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