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

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

Ann Arbor, Dec, 22d, 1863.

· Notice. THE GROCERY and provision business will be continued at the old stand by Slawson & Son. The patronage of the old customers and others, is solicited. Ins Ayber, Dec. 22, 1863.

#### THE LITTLE FET PLANT.

florist, a sweet little blossom espied.

side, Its sweetness was simple, its colors were few, Yet the blossom looked fair in the spot where

It shall charm all the world, though I meet with it first Under a hedge."

My little pet plant, when I've nourished its stem, In tint and in fragrance shall imitate them,

it came;
Rhodum-sidum I'll call it—a beautiful name-While botamase and view Its beaaties, they'll never imagine it grew Under a hedge,"

This little pet plant, when it shook of the dirt Of its own native ditch, began to be pert, And tossed its small head, for perceiving that

But exotics were round it, it tho't itself one. As a wild flower all would have owned it was

But when it assumes hot-house airs, we see The forced tint of its leaves, and suspect that it grew Under a hedge.

In the highways of life, oh! how many there

who, being born under some fortunate star, Assisted by Beauty or Talent, grow rich, And bloom in a hot-house instead of a ditch; And while they disdain not their own simple stem. The honors they grasp may gain honors for

them, But when, like the pet plant, such people grow pert, We soon trace them to their original dirt-

#### Under a hedge. The Good Natured Man With One Eye.

About half way between two small towns whose names are unimportant, there is or was a wayside inn, called the Traveler's Delight. Its name was probably a mistake, or it might have been a satire, since the Traveler's Delight presented an aspect by no means delightful; indeed a timid traveler would have been apt to turn from it with a shudder, as ntolerably desolate and gloomy; and prefer passing on at all risk, to making a

One evening, however, at dask, a horse laboring under the weight of two persons a man servant, and a lady on a pillionyou must remember that it is a long time since this happened-stopped before the door of the Traveler's Delight.

"We must be wrong," said the servant missed the turning and are some miles from the right way. What is to be done ?

The lady-we will call her Mrs Benson-looked at the darkening night, and shivered as a blast of wind went howling

"Is there accomposation for us here? But I think we had better go on."

The servant, however, was not inclined to go on. There was plenty of accomedation for his mistress, and his horse was dead beat. As for himself the landlord said there was an outhouse he could sleep in, and he was sure his master would not like Mrs. Benson to peril her health and safety by going out in the cold, dark

The lady suffered herself to be persuaded, and entered the house. A woman with an unpleasant face came to meet her. When Mrs. Benson saw this woman, she looked again at the dark road hesitatingly, but the horse had been taken to the stable, and the servant was not to be seen.

the lady.

"A bed-room, of course. But there's no sitting room, except the house place. You'll find it warm and comfortable, and can have the best seat."

By this time the guter door was shut and fastened, and Mrs. Benson taking courage in the thought that at least her servant was somewhere within call, made a virtue of necessity and accepted the pinioned. The hideous chance was that on the 16th, at 12:03 P. M., Halleck offered best peat with seeming satisfac-

During the meal there was violent knocking at the outer door, and when it ends of the woolen scart. was opened, there entered a tall, broadshouldered man, with one eye, and a

shock head of red hair. "Can I have a bed ?" was his query. "Well, I suppose you can, if the missis

house-place, that's one thing," "Sorry to put you out. Thank you; I think I will take a mouthful."

No one had invited the new comer to take a mouthful, and as he helped himself his one eye turned on the strange in- lady, Mrs. Benson could not help return ing the look with interest, the man had such a comical face; and then his head the whole man seemed jolly with an ex- reason. tes, on Detroit st., a few rods from the Also operating extensively in the cooling.

Dissolution.

Some surfy remark of the lady again queer one eye looked at the lady again traveler turned out to be) was easily discontinuous control to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontinuous control to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontinuous control to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontinuous control to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontinuous control to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol to the shock fleuded traveler turned out to be) was easily discontrol turned out to be a shock fleuded traveler turned out to be a shock fleuded traveler turn

> don't be frightened, I'll protect you." In fact, Mrs. Benson felt quite a sense for the journey home. of security in the presence of the goodnatured man, and was sorry when his A poor, thoughtless old gentleman ened that for once they permitted the

the room, for I am tired. Good-night, missis-servant ma'am."

He carried it home to his hot-house with care, for the night; there was no further pre-And he said: "Though the rarest exotics are text for lingering, so she accepted the The order restoring Gen er to her room.

When she got inside the room, Mrs. against the door; that done she turned to the fire, which was turned to the fire, which was burning cheerfully against the door; that done she turned to the fire which was burning cheerfully. While she stood there meditating upon the in sufficiency of the furniture for a barri- McClellan will have command of the And praised it the handsomer blossoms were cade, the door-key, which was twisting fortifications of Washington, and of all about her fingers, dropped into the ashes. Mrs. Benson stooped to pick it up, and as she stooped, with her face bent in an upside down position, a gleam of fire sent its light underneath the bed behind the reddest hair she had ever seen. Mrs. Benson raised her head again rather published in an amended form, suppresricade and call for help. But long be-fore a sound could be made audible below, her fate might, and doubtless would be, decided. Then she thought of professing aloud to have forgotten something which she must go to fetch, but, th nking of all the circumstances, she could not help believing the sour people down stairs to be in league with the red headed man so that certain death must follow that move, even if the robber were not too wide awake to permit the ruse. She

had heard of its being done, and so, no doubt had he, and he would understand it. Besides all this she had not found pistol, or that one gleaming eye; and McClellan?

No, she could not look for the key. I don't remember any inn on the road;" so as to leave a small space between its General Halleck, bearing no authority whereupon he proceeded to make some low head and the wall, and it occurred but that which this tricked up form of inquiries of the suriy looking host, and then turned to the lady, "We have to her that this arrangement had been made by the robber who would doubt. Clellan led the army into Maryland and

noise might be avoided. By reason of her little barrigade on bed. After thinking over her position tietam. ends being slipped through a long loose on while McClellan saved them and the

between the bed-head and the wall. A clock struck down below. Mrs telegraphs: noise under the bed, and her eyes were ginia side. again fixed in that strained watchfulness.

The suspicions which Mrs. Benson had eye twinkled as much as to say, "He's a landlady's sour face was proved by her proved antrue. No such direction was queer tempered chap, you know; but unsparing attention to the comfort of given, but the whole Maryland campaign her guests until the latter were ready stands out as the work of McClellan, un-

here will be good enough to show me Curious Omission from McClellan's Re- about these matters. McClellan will be port, as Printed by Congress.

When, says the Journal of Commerce, Then Mrs. Benson fancied that the on that memorable 2d of September, sour face of the hostess grew sourer still; 1862, the President and Gen. Halleck it fairly scowled at her, but she did not sought Gen. McClellan at his house and The florist beheld it, and cried "I'll enchant The botanical world with a sight of this plant; was no alternative, however; she could not sit up all night where she was, becomplished his disgrace a few days prefeel at all inclined to go to bed. There begged him to save the capital and the cause, the master and mistress had ex- vious, were in the highest excitement.pressed their intention of remaining there. A curious circumstance, which took place She had asked for her servant, and was that day, may serve to illustrate the fear told that he had retired to his out house, in which the administration stood of

The order restoring Gen. McClellan repeated offer of the landlady to show to the command of the army, and pla cing the fate of the nation in his hands, was made in writing, probably after the Benson's first impulse was to lock the interview of the President with him. In door, and as she did so the key came out the report this order does not appear. While botanists look through their glasses in her hand. Not satisfied with the It is given in a foot note in the New lock, which looked crasy, she proceeded to York edition of Sheldon & Co. But the pile every moveable article of furniture curious fact is this: The order was telegraphed to the New York papers on the evening of the 2d September, 1862:

> HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.) Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Sept. 2, 1862.

By graer of the President, Major Gen. the troops, for the defense of the Capital. By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. General. This order seems to have raised quite a storm among the radicals which neithher. It flashed upon a shock head of er the President nor the Secretary of War cared to face, for the order was re quickly. The first tangible idea that sing the name of the President and Secrepresented itself in the dizziness that tary of War, and so far relieving them crept over her was to pull away the bar-ricade and call for help. But long be-restoration of McClellan to the command. On the 3rd of September a dispatch came from Washington stating that the order should read as follows:

" HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, Sept. 2, 1862

"Major General McClellan will have command of the fortifications of Washington, and all the troops, for the defense of the capital." By command of Major General HALLECK.
"E. D. Townsend, A. A. G."

Can any one assign a sensible reason for this change of a plain order except the key, and somehow she shrank from the desire to suppress the names of the bending down again to search for it - President and Secretary of War in con-Who knew what she might encounter nection with it, for the sake of preserthe next time? A knife, perhaps, or a ving favor with the radical enemies of

startled motion might cause the robber | But mark the astounding truth now to suspect her knowledge of his presence. first made plain and public, though our readers will remember that we long ago A little while longer Mrs. Benson inferred it from other facts. Under that stood warming her hands at the fire, then order, ingeniously worded, and under no she turned round to examine the position other order or word of command from of the bed, which had been drawn down the President, Secretary of War, or less prefer to emerge behind, where gained the victories of South Mountain catching eight of him, and so unnecessary | in mind, expressly tells McClellan, in his dispatch of October 26, 1862:

"Since you left Washington, \* \* \* one side, and the wall on the other, she I have given you no orders. Neither would have to creep in at the foot of the had any one else, up to the close of An-

as calmly as possible under the circum- The simple truth was that McClellan, stances, she took a strong, thick, woolen the only man in Washington fit for the scarf of unusual length which had been occasion, as the inaction of every one wrapped over her chest for the journey, else abundantly confesses, having been and tied behind, and putting out the charged with the defense of the capital, candle, she got into bed, yawning again mounted his horse when he thought the audibly. The fire burned low in the time a proper one, and went into the field grate, and the room grew nearly dark .- to vistory and the salvation of the capi-If any one could have looked into it, tal and of the nation. President, Secrethey would have seen on the bad a tary of War, Halleck, all were paralycrouching figure, holding in its two hands | zed so far as anything they said or did the two ends of a scarf-one of these remains to indicate. They looked idly knot on the other, and a pair of large country. Halleck, indeed, sent grumbeager eyes straining upon that fatal space ling thunder after him over the wires -Thus on the 9th of September Halleck

Benson could hear the dull, whirling "Until we have better advice, about "Can I have a private room?" inquired sound of every stroke in the house, and the number of the enemy at Drainsville. a hysterical desire to scream seized her; I think we must be very cautious about but just then there was a slight dragging stripping too much the forts on the Vir-

Ag in on the 13th he growls : "You The dragging came near the wall slowly are wrong in thus uncovering the capi-The watcher had well calculated that tal!" Again on the 14th: "Scouts the form of her terrible visitor must push report a large force still on the Virginia itself up head first, shoulders flat against side of the Potomac. If so, I fear you the wall, and the arms comparatively are exposing your left and rear." Again it might come up on one side or the oth- telegraphs: "I think you will find that er of the big noose waiting for it. More the force of the enemy in your front has Supper was placed before her, which dragging, then a shock head above the crossed the river. I fear now more than Supper was placed before her, which the landlord and his wife shared at her pillow, a stifled gurgling cry, and the ever that they will recross at Harper's two hands of the watcher were tugging Ferry or below and turn your left, thus away with all their might at the two cutting you off from Washington."

One can imagine the smile of McClel Chancing to pass by the strange lady's lan as he read that last dispatch amid door in the early morning, the sour land-lady was startled by the sound of a voice of the 16th—the evening before Antieuttering strange sounds, a medley of tam. And Halleck, after these daily fits talking sareaming and chuckling. She of tremor and nervousness about Mcand me gives up our room. It won't be called her husband first, then the lady's Ciellan, covering the capital; after disthe first time we've had to camp in the servant; and after some altercation, the patch on dispatch, begging McClellan latter insisted on breaking open the door. not to get so far off from the capital and A clatter of falling furniture followed; leave him to the invasion of the rebels; and edging themselves in with some diffi- after discouraging every step of McClelculty, they found the lady still in her lan's advance in Maryland, up to the crouching position, and still clutching hour of victory at Antietam, the same with both hands at the ends of the scarf Gen Halleck complains of the slow adabout the ghastly, staring head At the vance of McClellan in Maryland !sight of those three horrified faces, she talks about the astonishing fact that he burst into a fit of hysterical crying which marched only a few miles a day !- and was the reddest she had ever seen, and (said my reciter) probably saved ber writes in an official report, assuming the credit of the campaign, saying that pression of grotesque good nature. At The suspicions which Mrs. Benson had "McClellan was directed to pursue him" some surly remark of the landlord's, this conceived that her hosts were in league (the enemy) into Maryland, after Pope's "McClellan was DIRECTED to pursue him"

trammeled only because the people in Washington were so thoroughly fright-

honored by the remotest generations of Americans. Silent when ill-treated, swift when called to serve his country, firm, faithful, true as steel, trust-worthy always, he is to-day pearer than any other man to him who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of

From the Army and Navy Journal. An omission occurs at the end of the "Third Period" of McClellan's Report, from which the following paragraph would appear to have been omitted in the government edition.

avoided in moving the Army of the Po- of the country. While these nomina tomac from the Peninsula to the support of the Army of Virginia; that I spared they em nated from the spontaneous no effort to hasten the embarkation of will of the people, the animus in realithe troops at Fort Monroe, Newport ty is to defeat their will altogether, by News and Yorktown, remaining at Fort producing such a public clamor in be-Monroe myself until the mass of the half of Mr. Lincoln, as to prevent the army had sailed; and that after my ar- assembling of the national convention rival at Alexandria I left nothing in my at all; or if it should assemble, to torce power undone to forward supplies and his nomination upon the country, irres reinforcements to Gen. Pope. I sent with the troops that moved all the cavalescort was sent out upon the line of the vance the personal interest and ambirailway as a guard, with the provost and tion of any one man, or number of camp guard at headquarters, retaining men, without regard to the public good, less than one hundred men, many of deserves and should receive universal whom were orderlies, invalids, members | condemnation. of band, etc., all the headquarters teams that arrived were sent out with supplies coln's claim to be a candidate for the and ammunition, none being retained even to move the headquarters camp.— reasonable objection; but it is the peo-The squadron that habitually served as my personal escort was left at Falmouth with General Burnside, as he was deficient in cavalry."

#### "Thpit on It."

A good story has been told of a lispng officer in the army, having been victimized by a brother officer (noted for his cool deliberation and his strong nerves), and his getting square with him in the following manner: The tive influences. cool joker, the Captain was always quizzing the lisping officer, a Lightenant, for

"Why," said he, one day, in the presence of his company, "nervousness is all nonsense: I tell you, Lieutenant, no

brave man will be nervous. "Well," inquired the lisping friend, how would you do, thoose a shell with an inch futhee thould drop itthelf into a walled angle, in which you had taken thelter from a company of tharp thooterth, and where it was thertain, if you put out your nose, you'd get peppered. How," said the Captain, winking at the circle, "why, take it cool, and spit on the fusee."

The party broke up and all retired, except the pairol. The next morning very philosophy of representative government. a number of soldiers were assembled on the parade and talking in clusters, when there would be least chance of the victim and Antietam. Halleck, it will be borne Lazily opening his eyes, he remarked: along came the lisping Lieutenant. "I want to try an experiment thish" morning, and thee how extheedingly

Saying this, he walked deliberately into the Captain's quarters, where a fire was burning on the hearth, and, placing in its hottest centre a powder canister, instantly retreated. was but one mode of egress from the quarters, and that was upon the parade ground, the road being built up for de fense. The occupant took one look at canister, comprehended the situation, and in a moment dashed at the door.

but it was fastened on the outside. "Charley, let me out if you love me," shouted the Captain. "Thpit on the canither !" shouted he

in return. Not a moment was to be lost. He had at first caught up a blanket to covwith bair almost on end, he dashed upon a full parade ground. The shout which hailed him called out the whole barracks to see what was the matter, the independence of the elective franand the dignified Captain pulled a Sergeant in front of him to hide himself.

"Why did'nt you thpit on it?" inquired the Lieutenant. "Because there were no sharpshooed the Captain.

"All I got to thay, then, ith," said the Lieutenant, "that you might thafely have done it; for I'll thware there wasn't a thingle grain of powder in it.' The Captain has never spoken of nervousness since.

## Don't Give Up.

the first time, and as usual in such cases, occurred under Washington's adminishis feet went faster than his head, and he tration was repeating itself.

himself, advised him to give it up. "No, I shall not give it up," replied

and I will learn," and at it he went again, with an energy and determination that bade defiance to all apparent difficulties, and he did learn to skate. There, thought we, is the boy who will

succeed in the world. In twenty years, if he lives, he will have become a man whose influence will be felt in society. "There, my young friends, is a noble lesson for you. "Don't give up," but rather say, "I can, and I will."

don't give up." If you have a difficult problem to "don't give up. If you are requested to write compo-

and at the capital of Ohio: The effort now making to forestall

the action of the republican national convention by procuring the formal deeply to be deplored. The more so, because this movement

originates with the recipients of Executive favor and patronage, some of whom hold high stations in the administration of Mr. Lincoln, whose object is to perpetuate their own power and ceded that I lost no time that could be out any regard whatever to the welfare of the war. tions are made to appear as though

In time of civil war, with all its at-

To the proper discussion of Mr. Linple, and not Mr. Lincoln and his dependents, who should decide upon his

While the great body of the American people have everything at stake upon the right administration of the government, they have really no personal interest in its patronage. Therefore, they are the only disinterested party to select the Presidential candidate without interference from Execu-

But now it is too early to commit the people to the fortunes of any Presidential aspirant. The issues of war are aver uncertain, and though we have every reason to hope our gallant armies may have destroyed the rebel power before the meeting of the convention, they may not. At all events, the people will be much better prepared to decide three or four months hence, than they can possibly be to-day.

Already has this premature action alienated many of the friends of freedom, who believe that even with a fair nomination, in a full convention, Mr. Lincoln cannot be re-elected to the Presidency.

ernment, against the election of a The unbounded popularity of Gen. Washington during his administration, convinced the American people that had be been less than Washington, he might, by the patronage of office, have subverted the liberties of the country

by procuring his own election periodically for life. The want of a constitutional limita tion to the number of terms to which a President might be eligible, was then

felt to be a serious defect. Washington participated in this sentiment, and peremptorily refused to allow himself to be elected for a third and laws, though silent in the presence term; and his decision furnished a pre-cedent which had all the force of a con pression of the rebellion, revive, and stitutional restriction.

During the domination of the republican party, from Jefferson to Monroe, the practice of the President nominating himself for the second term, and then his successor, through the ma er his egress; but now; dropping it, he chinery of a caucus, which virtually raised the window and out he bounded, transferred the power of election from sans culottes, sans everything but a the people to the administration, was very short under garment; and thus, becoming a precedent which threatened the subversion of republican lib-

Gen. Jickson, in order to maintain chise, became a candidate of the people in opposition to this caucus system, and though defeated at first, was, in 1823, triumphantly elected against the patronage of the government. From ters in front to stop a retreat," answer- that day no President, until Mr. Lin- with their institutions and laws, slaves coln, ever attempted to revive that odious system, of having himself nominated without consulting the people in

a National Convention. Gen. Jackson was made a candidate by the people for a second term against his will, and elected with unparalleled with unanimity. Yet, such was the unbounded enthusiasm he inspired, that A few days since we heard of a little Jackson saw, as did every reflecting oy who put on a pair of new skates for man, that the danger to liberty which

His elder brother, who was skating stern patriot to the use of patronage with him, on seeing him full and hurt for the purpose of procuring a re election to the Presidency, that he laid down the one term principle as a funthe little fellow, " I can learn to skate, damental destrine in our democratic system, and it became a part of the po litical creed of the people; so strong, that no President from that day has been re-elected, and probably naver will be by a fair expression of the popular will.

If President Lincoln, in defiance of but our demogratic institutions, and in the which characterizes a certain class of face of the solemn warnings of history, can now so wield his patronage as to for the purpose of securing his re-elec-If you have a long lesson to learn, secure his election for a second term, tion. who so blind as not to see that four The cant about "Honest Old Abe" huge supper came to an end.

Sat down the other day, on the spur of huge supper came to an end.

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Another Manifesto Against Lincoln. of a thousand millions of money, he The following is the circular issued can, if he has one-half the brain attribby the Chase committee at Washington uted to him by his friends, have himand circulated through the Legislature self elected from term to term during his natural life.

If the "military necessity" supplies a reason now for his nomination, and the extraordinary patronage occasioned his countrymen. Washington for a nomination of Mr. Lincoln in State glorious memory; McClellan for a living Legislatures and other public bodies, is terest is then to prolong the war as a means of perpetuating his power.

No man with the patriotism of a Washington or a Jackson would seek to place himself in a position where his interest and his personal ambition would be coincident with the continu-"It will be seen from what has pre- means of pecuniary advancement, with. ance of the repellion and the perpetuity

But, aside from the consideration of the second term principle, there is still another and more forcible objection to the renomination of President Lin-

The people have lost all confidence in his ability to suppress the rebellion and restore the Union. It is impossi-ble to put out of view the fact that there is a general teeling of disappointment in the loyal North, that after such a wasting of its precious blood, and ry I could get hold of; even my personal tendant calamities, the attempt to ad- such a vast expenditure of treasure, the rebellion continues unsubdued; and all the promises of the administration time and again, for its speedy overthrow have been falsified.

The truth is, that there is not a man who does not wear the livery of office, or is not in the pay of the general government, who does not feel mortified and humbled that our nation, with its twenty millions of loyal people in the North, with four millions of agxiliaries in the South, to say nothing of a large host of Union men there, has not succeeded yet in overthrowing the insqleas slave oligarchay, which does not num-

ber five millions all told! How is it that Jefferson Davis, with his slender resources, without a navy. without manufactories, and has twice sent rebel hordes across the Potomac, putting in jeopardy even the personal liberty of Mr. Lincoln himself.

It is impossible to prevent the American people from making humiliating comparisons between the rebel chief and the President of the United States. They well understand why this condition of things exists at the end of the third year of Mr. Lincoln's term. The fault is not in the want of intelligence and bravery on the part of our soldiers, or the skill of our officers. For both soldiers and officers have proven, on many a battle-field, that, in endurance and valor, and all the elements that constitute the great soldier, they are the equals, if not the superiors, of the

It will not do to throw the blame upon the country, for it has furnished all the men and money the President

It will not do to charge it upon the rebal sympathizers at the North, for they have have had no means of interfering with the orders of the President. The responsibility rests alone upon him. He has been weak and vacillating throughout, seemingly incupable of set tling upon any definite line of policy in

regard to the rebellion.

Two theories in regard to it have, and now divide the American people. One is, that the Southern States are still States of the American Union; that their coeval constitutions the people return to their former

The other theory is, that they are no longer States in the American Union; in the sense of the constitution, but the rebellion having acquired the strength and consistency of a belligerent power, the status of the entire population has been changed from citizens to aliens, and they do not return to their rights upon the suppression of the rebellion, but only to such as the supreme legisative power may give them.
Had Mr. Lincoln adop ed el her one

of these theories, and adhered to it vigorously, he might long since have ended the rebellion. Had he chosen the first, he could, before this, have brought back the States,

and all Had he adopted the other, and sustained Fremont and Hunter, the friends of freedom know that the rebel armies might long ago have been overthrown, and the whole rebel territory in possession of the United States, with the manacles of every slave stricken off from the Susquehanna to the Rio

This vacillation and indecision of the President, has been the real cause why our well-appointed armies have not succeeded in the destruction of the rebellion.

He has constantly been going between the two theories, taking no positive ground for either, but holding on to the skirts of both.

Whether from the feebleness of his will, which has been unequal to the alternate pressure of the respective leaders of those theories, or whether from the want of intellectual grasp, he has really been unable to comprehend their philosophy, or from the want of politithe teachings of Jackson, is violation cal principle and indifference to truth, of the great principles which underlie he has with that species of cunning. lawyers, sought to ride both theories,

years hence he will have less difficulty was at first amusing, it then became in securing his election for a third ridiculous, but now it is absolutely

When the nation again places in the hands of a commander-in-chief the lives provide an adequate reserve corps for of all its able-bodied men, and all its all contingencies in addition to the material wealth, it will want a better 500,000 men called for February 1st, guarantee than the antecedents of our 1864, a call is hereby made and a draft jocular President furnish, that the pow- ordered for 200,000 for the military er will be wielded ably, efficiently, service, army, navy, and marine corps and surely, for the perpetuity of the

Should Mr. Lincoln be forced upon the country in defiance of the better tricts, or counties, will be made known judgment of the republican party, and through the Provost Marshal General's the democratic party be judicious in Bureau, and account will be taken of planting a candidate for the prosecu- the credits and deficiencies of former tion of the war, upon the first theory above indicated, (which is their theory), is designated as the time up to which Mr. Lincoln will be most unquestionably the numbers required from each ward defeated, unless he should be tempted, of a city, town, etc., may be raised by in an evil hour, to use military power volunteer enlistments and drafts will be dom of the elections in the loyal States, which shall not have filled the quota-A victory won by the sword would be assigned to it within the time designano victory, but a lamentable defeat to ted for the number required to fill said the friends of liberty.

A convention of patriots, if wise, will never nominate for the Presidency ticable. The government bounties a military leader in actual command of as now paid continue until April 1st, an army, much less the commander-in- 1864, at which time the additional chief, who now has more than half a bounties cease. On and after that date million soldiers under his command, \$100 bounty only will be paid, as and if necessary to success, might have provided by act approved July 22d, a million before the next Presidential 1861.

The temptation to a military candidate to use the sword to secure his own election is too great, the warnings of history too impressive, for the Ameri can people ever voluntarily to consent to so hazardens an experiment.

Never before in our history has such a combination of high qualities been required as will be needed in the administration of the government for the next four years.

The war has created a debt the magnitude of which is astounding to consider. The interest alone will oppress the people for years to come; at the same time the means of discharging the debt will, by the necessary operations of the war, have been tearfully weakened. So many hundreds of thousands of men have been called from their industrial pursuits never to return to them; so much of the material wealth of the country has been destroyed; so many fields for the production of its great staples laid waste; indeed its whole labor system has been perverted or disorganized.

To recover the nation from this state of utter exhaustion, and restore it to its wonted prosperity, will demand an order of intelligence which is bestowed upon but few men in any country at the same time, and the mightiest intellect in our land might well tremble inassuming such responsibility. want in our coming President an ad vanced thinker; a statesman profound ly versed in political and economic science, one who fully comprehends the spirit of the age in which we live.

### Lieut, Gen. Grant-

The President on Wednesday afterpoon, March 9th, formally presented to Maj. Gen. Grant, his commission as 3,000 fbs very choice do. do., 80c; 100,-Lieutenant General. The ceremony 000 lbs mixed Western do at 77 tc; 30, took place in the Cabinet chamber, in 000 fbs medium Ohio do, 78c; 50,000 the presence of the entire Cabinet, the medium Western and New Hamp-Gen. Halleck, Representative Lovejoy, shire, 76a78c; 31,000 fbs fine Michi-Gen. Rawlings and Col. Comstock (of Grant, and Mr. Nicolay. The President addressed him thus:

"GEN. GRANT-In consequence of the nations appreciation of what you have done, and its reliance upon you, for what remains to do, in the existing great struggle, you are now presented with the commission constituting you 800 bales of all descriptions, including Lieutenant General in the army of the United States, With this high honor devolves upon you also a correspon-ding responsibility. As the country herein trusts you, so, under God, it will sustain you. I scarcely need to add that with what I here speak for the nakion goes my own hearty personal con-

To which Gen. Grant replied as fol-

"MR. PRESIDENT-I accept this commission with gratitude for the high honor conferred. With the aid of the noble armies that have lought on so many fields for our common country, it will be my earnest endeavor not to disappoint your expectations. I feel the full weight of the responsibilities now devolving upon me, and I know that, if they are not, it will be due to those armies, and, above all, to the favor of that Providence which leads both nations and men."

The President then introduced the General to all the members of the Cubinet; after which the company was seated, and about half an hour was spont in social conversation.

#### Military Changes. New York, March 13.

A Washington special says, by order of the President the following military arrangements have been made: Lieutenant General Grant has been assign ed to command all the armies of the

Gen. Halleck is relieved from duty as General-in-Chief, and assigned to special duty at Washington, as chief of staff of the army. Major General Sherman is assigned turned, 28,000; by the invalid corps,

to the command of the Division of 25,000; and by re-enlisted veterans, Mississippi, lately commanded by Gen. 100,000; total, 390,000. To this add "Grant, and comprising the Departments of the Ohio, the Cumberland, the Tennessee and Arkansas.

Major General McPherson is assigned to the command of the Department of the Tennessee, recently commanded Ly Gen Sherman.

Gen. Grant will establish his head quarters in the field, with the respective armies operating under his personal

Gen. W. F. Smith was to-day nomipated as Major General of volunteers as a necessary preliminary to his assignment to the command of the army diers flogged in the British army and 941 of the Potomac.

The most curious thing: A woman that is not curious.

Why should the highest apple rollment act the \$300 commutation only on a tree be a good one Because it is relieves the person so commuting for one A sip top apple.

#### A Call for 200,000 More-[GENERAL ORDERS No. 100.]

quotas, The draft will be commenced

Boston Wool Market.

Country operators are rather impa-

very low, and can only be afforded at

prices relatively higher than our home

product. But though the season is at

hand when large receipts both from the

Rio de la Platte and Cape of Good

market, they are not likely to influence

it to a great extent, as, aside from their

nigh cost, the staple of all wool grown

n the Southern hemisphere during the

past year, owing to the great drought,

is likely to prove of very inferior qual-

The kersey, flannel and blanket con-

tracts awarded by government, have

nereased the demand for low and me-

dium wools, which just now hold their

own rather better than the finer grades

Combing wools for the worsted and de-

laine manufacture are also scarce and

wanted; and in this connection we are

informed that in default of stocks in

of this description are being made in

England on account of some of our

Sales of domestic for the week foot

85c for fleece, and 70a75c for the vari-

ous grades of pulled. Included are 75,000 fbs. New York fleece at 75c;

latter. In Canada, sales 5,000 fbs Can-

pulled, 68a75c, and 15,000 fbs do do,

a large lot of Spanish at 33e, and bury

Chilian at 34c .- Commercial Bulletin.

Curious Debt and Credit Account.

call and settle before leaving the cir-

cuit. "Stop," said the host, "let's ex-

due the preacher, which was immediate-

to our armies since Nov. 1st, 1863, is

by volunteer recruits, 200,000; by the

draft of 1863, 40,000; by deserters re-

1st, 1863 .- Cincinnati Gazette.

best of terms.

were inflicted.

arge manufactories.

(Signed)

end of the season.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Boston, March 12.

WASHINGTON, March 14. ANN ARBOR · MICHIGAN. In order to supply the force neces

The Michigan Argus.

sary to be drafted for the navy, and to FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1864 National Democratic Convention. At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee hold in New York this day, it was unanimously voted that the next National Democratic Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at of the United States. The proportion-Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864. al quota for the different wards, towns, townships, precincts or election distember 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. quo'as. The 15th day of April, 1864,

as soon after the 15th of April as pracself to be hampered or his plans to be less, with drizzling rain. ient from the fact that the stocks of known, but must be inevitably crushed wool on the market are not all sold out out like all his predecessors in com- draw up under their several commanders. at once; but Eastern holders have a mand of the Army of the Potomac .- It was here that Gen. KILPATRICK gave good degree of confidence that the desi-Beware of the rocks pointed out, con- Col. Dahleren, and Major Cook, their rable staple will rule no lower than at centrate the armies, and put a stop to orders. I heard him say to the Major, present, and trade hold out good to the raids, and he may preserve his good "Good-bye, Major, do this thing up clean At present, the stocks of choice name. We hope he may. South American and African here are

CHASE has written a letter withdrawing his name from the Presidential canvass. His decision he attributed to the expression of the Union Hope are likely to be thrown upon the members of the Uhio Legislature in favor of another candidate, and his wish to respect the preferences of his immediate fellow-citizens. Since the letter was written, however, we under stand that the Ohio Legislature has tabled a resolution expressing a preference for Lincoln, so that Chase's friends will feel as free to use his name as though no declining letter had been written. The fight against Lincoln is to be made intensely personal and bitter, for evidence of which read the radical circular in this issue. FREthe American market, large purchases Monr's friends are also at work, and plainly say that they will run FREMONT Convention or not. "Things is workup some 640,000 lbs at a range of 75a ing.

the coming Township meetings. It is came full of smoke as we neared Beaver LAN had a big fight. The forces at this not wise policy to listen to the "one Dam Station, which was all in flames, point are under the command of Colonel party" cry, only raised by the most with a train of cars, hundreds of cords Spears. We do not stay here, but intense politicians, who would not only of wood, and everything of value con- march on to Yorktown, where we arrive Gen. Grant's staff), the son of Gen. Pennsylvania do, 824a85c; and large "one party." but its candidates. The lots of super and extra pulled at 78a Democratic party has an honorable hour or so, and then continued our march. hill, the York River comes into sight, 80c for the former, and 80a85c for the record, and it should keep up its organ- The roads were very rough. One of my leading out into the Chesapeake Bay .ada East at 65c; 75,000 lbs combing ted by the Town Caucuses, men com of my ammunition. All along the route and they are struck with admiration as petent, faithful, honest, and then let the darkies flock to us and solicit the they see the many boats plying on the 70a75c, for No. 1 and super. In foreign, the transactions comprise some

HORACE GREELEY, the great oracle of the Republican party, the man A correspondent of the Northwestern who defeated SEWARD and gave LIN-Christian Advocate relates the following counthe Chicago nomination, has emanecdote of an itinerant Methodist preacher in Ohio: At the close of serphatically declared for the "one term" vice on one Sunday, a gentleman not a principle, and against the renomination church member asked him home to of Lincoln. Horace has also advised morning, invited him to call whenever the Republicans to beware of McCLEL. spend the night, and when he left in the it suited his convenience. This the LAN. He pronounces him the idol of preacher often did, as he passed that the soldiers, and predicts that he will way on his circuit, and one day at the be a hard candidate to beat. With end of the year, offered payment for this opinion definitely formed, he is re his frequent entertainment. The gensorting to the most willful and malicious tleman brought out an account book, where were charged meals, lodgings, slanders of that officer, aspersing him horse-keeping, etc., amounting to near both as a soldier and a patriot. GREEtwenty dollars. Though surprised, the minister immediately said he had not

LEY graws a file. so much money with him, but would amine the other side," and then he showed a credit of one dollar for every sermon preached in the neighborhood, a sixpence for every blessing asked at tinued to April 15th, and the deficien had crossed the bridge was burned, the table, and a shilling for every prayer offered in the family, except one where the preacher had knelt on one kneefor this the credit was sixpence. The account showed three or four dollars ly paid over, and they parted on the of enlisting. After April 1st the Gov-INCREASE OF THE ARMY .- The gain ernment bounty will be but \$100.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War are investigating the Florigiven establishes the fact that neither cruit their horses. the President nor any one else in 70,000 colored troops and 63,000 white Washington is responsible for its disrecruits enlisted between the 1st of astrous termination .- Washington Dis-

January and the 1st of November, 1864, and we have 528,000 as the gain to our armies from January 1st, 1863, to February 29th, 1864 Deduct 125, 000 as the casualties-disease and bat tle-for the year, and we have a net gain of near 400,000, all of which, except 63,000, has been made since Nov. Returns made to Parliament show that in 1862 there were 162 solsailors in the navy. In all but twelve cases of flogging in the army fifty lashes By a late amendment to the en-Baltimore Convention.

## THE KILPATRICK RAID.

YORKTOWN, Va., March 7th, 1864. Mr. Pond :- In my last to the "Argus" promised to write as soon as anything transpired worthy of note, in which the people of Ann Arbor would be interes

For some time I had noticed indications of a movement, being situated as I am, (acting Quartermaster Sergeant in the Division Ordnance Department,) all ordnance stores being drawn through this department. Requisitions were made the last of February for a quantity of torpedoes, rat-tailed files, turpentine, It will be seen by reference to oakum, and other inflammable articles .the official order, copied in another col- For what were they to be used? and in ump, that Lieut. Gen. GRANT has been such haste to? for the order was for imassigned to the command of the armies mediate use. Why, Gen. KILPATRICK in his hands by suppressing the free- made in each ward of a city, town, etc., of the United States, with headquar- was going on a raid again; or, perhaps, ters at Washington and also in the (as the Hon. J. M. Howard told us in field, and that other important military our little Theatre at Stevensburg,) we changes have been made. We trust were going into Richmond. Acting in that Gen. Grant will now be left to the capacity I now do, I had no occasion run the "Armies of the United States," to go, but love of adventure got the betand that he will not permit the know- ter of the comforts of our snug little nothing politicians in and around office, and I begged the privilege of ac-Washington to dictate military move- companying the expedition, which was ments against his better knowledge and granted, and on Sunday, at 5 P. M. I judgment, and that he will not advise was at General KILPATRICK'S headquarirresponsible civilians, especially mem- ters, and reported in charge of three six bers of Congress, of his military plans. mule teams, loaded with assorted ammu-He can never succeed if he allows him- nition. The evening was cold and cheer-

In a short time the Cavalry began to The Major replied, as he rode off, "you me." As his command started, Colonel Richmond by the James River, and signal us, (the other commands,) when a rush simultaneously was to be made on the city. But you must have seen by liamsburg. the papers how treachery foiled its ac-

complishment. At dark "KILL" was in the saddle, coming to the Railroad, parties were de. city of Williamsburg. Our Democratic friends in the tached up and down the line to demolish several Townships should prepare for it, blow up bridges, &c. The air be. Magrader." It was here that McClel.

This day we halted and slept for an ization. Let the best men be nomina- wagons upset in a creek, and I lost some The scene is novel to many of our men, them be voted for and elected, despite privilege of going with us, as they say, water. Yonder is a fleet of oyster the sneers of "copperheads," "digloy- to the land of freedom. Every plantation on the road has to pay tribute to transports; those two, grim looking obthe "Yanks," according to their stock, jects up the river are Uncle Sam's gunwhich is never very definitely ascertained, boats; moored out in the middle of the for time presses, and we come down on stream is an iron-clad; while hundreds them like "June bugs," cleaning them of small boats flit about in all directions. ably on the coffin, and all withdrew to a out of everything in the line of forage, horses, mules, provisions, &c.

cross the north branch of the Chicka- of Yorktown is closed for the night to hominy and Pamunky Rivers, we pass a all not having the countersign, so I have large mansion belonging to a Dr. Bas. to defer the pleasure of going there till ley; it seemed as if every shot took Go to M. Guiterman & Co's, SETT, whose darkies all leave and be- the morning. come contrabands. This is at Ashland, Saturday—a splendid morning, the stain of blood was to be seen. He was In another column will be of the Pamunky River, on a high bridge breeze. I mount my horse and take a on some boxes of cartridges, by the fire tound the official proclamation of the My mules being weary the General gave ride to the Fort. Yorktown is a Fort out in the open air, and the wind keeps President, calling for 200,000 more orders to destroy some of the load, which naturally, but the labor of our forces has my candle flickering. The transports men for the army and navy of the Uni- I did by throwing 26 boxes of ammuni- made it, I think, impregnable. Thirty have come back and landed the troops ted States. Volunteering will be con- tion into the river. After our forses six pounders are placed all around it, on the other side of the river, and we

cy in the quota of any Township or It was at this place the rebel Infantry in every direction. Inside are numerous Stevensburg, by the way of Bort Con-Ward will be drafted for as soon after that had been marching in our rear, guns of smaller calibre. There are many way. The boys from Ann Arbor that that date as possible. As the large caught up; but we drove them back and ladies living here, feeling perfectly se- are with us are well. We left GREGORY bounties now paid by the Government got across the river safely, destroying the cure, and well they may. will cease April 1st, the several Town- bridge after us. They could follow no On the outside of the town are nu- John Sinchair is very weak, looks bad, ships should crowd forward the work further. We burn all the bridges we merous camps, mostly of colored troops. he will soon get his discharge I think; he come to and tear up the track of the Look at those long rows of cabins, hun- would before this, only that his papers Fredricksburg Railroad. Wetake many dreds in number. I ask an old man were not made out right. I have written prisoners out of the houses along the what troops are stationed there; that's more than I intended, but hope that road, mostly Cavalry, who say they are "Slabtown," says he, and those are negro your readers will bear with me patiently, da expedition. The evidence already disbanded till the 15th of March, to re huts. So off I ride to see for myself a for I labor under every difficulty in

Then the country is to understand from our batteries and the rebels. We story high. They are all built of pine that the rebels alone are "responsible" pick out a camping ground, and lay slabs, and the roofs are of the same for the miscarriage of the expedition. down to sleep, almost in range of their They each have an alley between of 4 The President was actuated by the guns. I was awakened at 11 P. M., by feet. Many are whitewashed, and with dictates of good military sense and po. the boom of cannon, very close! I neat fences round them. The interiors Eaton Rapids last Wednesday evening. litical wisdom in planning the restora- started up to find my train deserted by are generally neat and clean. The streets The fire broke out about 10 o'clock tion of Florida, but as the rebels all but my teamsters. I rushed up to are kept swept, and everything shows and could not be extinguished. Fifwouldn't be "re-constructed," the fault the General's headquarters, but found it good discipline on the part of the au- teen stores, comprising nearly the enis their own alone. Only one-tenth, vacated, the lights left burning but no thorities. It was a funny sight to see so tire business portion of the village, army hangers-on included, were expectone to give any orders. I knew no time many negroes together, for in the town nated in the grocery of J. McQueen, ed to give their assent, but they gave it was to be lost, so hurried my men to get there is between 2 and 3000. They are on the east side of the street, and by aiding in slaughtering more than the mules to the wagons, and they did of all shades, from the darkest ethiops shortly after, the flames communicated that number of Union soldiers. It will hurry, for by this time the grape and to the fairest octoroons. Children are to the buildings on the west side .take a more successful trial to give canister came pouring in. Had they seen in great numbers, some as black as Jackson Eagle, March 13. Florida claim to be represented in the known my train had been there they ebony, tumbling around without seeming Two iron-clad turretted gunboats

teamsters get ready quicker. But, now, ing. in a state of almost nudity, while camp and slept till morning.

House Hotel" and Post Office on the more contented set of people anywhere, over 4,000 men and horses that way of the 7th Michigan and 1st Vermont without anything to mar the rest of our wearied soldiers.

Thursday - a fine morning, we start at 8 A. M. Meet Butler's troops coming to our aid. They have eight regiments of colored Infantry, two regiments of Cavalry, and two batteries. We for me, and then ask anything you like." were glad to see them (if they were black.) They make good looking solwill find it all right General, depend on diers, and are well drilled. We are now at New Kent Court House. Halt for Dahleren being a cripple, rode in an two or three hours, and then take the ambulance. Their orders were to go to road to Williamsburg. We have three men shot this day by "bushwhackers." We camp for the night at a place called "Burnt Ordinary," 10 miles from Wil-

Friday-boots and saddles at 7 A. M. March to Williamsburg, arrived at 10 an old city, with very fine old buildings, and the column moved across the Rap- many covered with ivy. The place is idan, at Ely's Ford, where we captured under military rule, and in charge of a the picket post of a Captain and fourteen | Provost Marshal. I noticed two fine men. We were now within their lines, monuments, one, so old I could not deand great caution was necessary; but we cipher the inscription, but was told it marched all night, no rest, for we had to was erected to the memory of the first get to the rear of LEE's forces. Mon- Governor of Virginia; the other a tall day A. M., we reached Beaver Dam and | marble column, was over the remains of cut the telegraph. We were now in Lucien Minor, a Law Professor and an whether nominated by the Baltimore Spottsylvania County, and created con- advocate of Temperance; it was erected sternation among the inhabitants. On by the "Sons of Temperance" of the

Leaving this place, we come to "Fort sight is beautiful. On mounting the boats; here and there are anchored While looking with all the eyes I had, bang! goes a gun from the Fort. It is Tuesday was rainy with sleet. We the evening gun and tells that the city

and a sign post shows us 17 miles to birds caroling their pleasant notes, the a braye man, must have been to meet Richmond. The railroad passes through sun very warm, making it perfect spring, death so coolly. Pity he had not died this place, or rather it did, for we tore the river is resplendent with the many in action, that his friends and family up the track for miles and burned the different craft floating, with their white might revere his memory. station. We now cross the south branch canvass and showy ensigns thrown to the This is evening, and I am writing this with their ugly looking mouths pointing are going to-morrow, report says back to

fortifications, and only 21 miles from the out regularly, about four rods wide. - beg to remain, eity of Richmond!! The ball opens Each cabin is about 12x18 feet, and one

where to go to, was the query, we did some are as white as any of our fair hen, but I chose the one opposite to ringlets dancing around their chubby and ringlets dancing around their chubby around till we luckily came up to our men; we all been slaves, and those that were born marched till 3 A. M., and then went into free say that they were no better till our this town for 26 years past. When asked if forces gained posession. They work he was willing to go he replied, "Oh! I am Wednesday-the snow had fallen in chiefly for the government. Some fish happy." We have the comforting consolation the night, but fast disappeared by the and drag for oysters; some work at warm sun that came out in the morning, trades, and are very handy. They have Having well rested and eaten a good their own stores, post office, schools, He was buried by the Masonic Fraternity, breakfast, we start again towards the church, in fact everything that can be and his funeral was largely attended on the White House Landing. Pass the "old desired, and I must say I never saw a 10th inst.

"Piping Ford" road. Cross the Chick- I think I have been long enough at ahominy. We are trying to get to Gen | Slabtown, and so will go and get some BUTLER'S lines. The remnant of Major oysters. Well, I've been and got over Cook's command overtake us, and we a bushel, and have not taken an hour .hear of the loss and capture of Colone! As the tide was out I picked them up Dahlgren, Major Cook, and half their with my hands; they are very plenty .men. This for the time throws a gloom After eating my oysters I went to bed along the lines, which up to the time had and was aroused by an aid-de-camp of along the lines, which up to the time had and was aroused by an aid-de-camp of been very bouyant. We try to go across General Kilpatrick's, with orders to RIGISTRATION NOTICE the Pamunky, but the rebs have de- have a wagon loaded to go on the boat stroyed the bridge. The General goes to Suffolk. I dispatched it with three with a negro to see a ferry boat, but trusty men. I ascertained that a definds that it would take too long to get | tachment of all the best horses of every command was going on some expedition This evening the rebs attacked our out- of "KILL's." He had been down to side picket reserve and captured several Fortress Monroe, in the morning, to see General BUTLER. After they had started Cavalry. We camped for the night I went to bed again and slept till morn-Sunday-a cold morning. There are

a quantity of troops both black and white leaving on the transports. After the bustle of their leaving, quiet reigned and everything bore the appearance of the Sabbath. The negroes dressed in their best clothes, and taking their walks, looked very comfortable.

Monday-a military execution. On going into Yorktown this morning I saw an unusual stir and cleaning up. On inquiry, I found out a man was to be shot, and asking the particulars, was told the unfortunate man's name was Thomas ABRAMS, a private in the 139th New York Volunteers. His crime was aiding the escape of one Boyle, of the New York Mounted Rifles, from Fort Magruder, who was under sentence of death; also giving the said Boyle information of a proposed movement of Col. SPEARS on Richmond, which he carried to the rebs and fustrated the design.

In a short time the drums beat, and the men marched to an open space on the outside of the Fort, formed in two lines about 100 yards apart, the batteries forming across the end, leaving it three sides of a hollow square, with the end open towards the river. At 11 o'clock the prisoner was brought from the Fort, in a wagon carrying a coffin. He was accompanied by a minister. As they neared the place of execution, he gazed around, apparently indifferent. The wagon drove into the space and stopped; the minister got out, when the prisoner, at 4 P. M. As we near this place the over the side nimbly and took his posithough his hands were shackled, jumped then read, after which the firing party, that had accompanied the wagen, walked up and faced the prisoner, about 3 rods distant. He then knelt with the minister in prayer for a few minutes. An officer then took a white handkerchief and folded it over his eyes; the prisoner SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS! then, by his own wish, took off his coat, leaving his breast bare save a white shirt. After shaking hands with the chaplain and officers, he seated himself comfortshort distance. The word was given, "ready," " aim," " fire," and the poor wretch threw up his hands, and fell back across the coffin. I rode up to see him; not a move was discernible after the voleffect; his shirt was riddled, but not a There you will find things exactly SO.

and Eggleston back in camp, sick .specimen of old Butler's negro emanci- writing a letter, as I am now situated. At 3, P. M., we are inside of the outer pation settlements. The streets are laid Hoping you will make due allowance, I

> CHARLES BROOKE, Q. M. Serg't., in charge Ord. Train,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT EATON RAPIDS.

could have gobbled us up. Never did to care or wish for any thing but sport. were launched at Carondelet on Sunday.

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or the purpose of correcting and completing the Reg.

tration of the qualified electors of said Wards. All
persons who will at the ensuing Charter election, to
each to the the day of April next, be entitled to
oote under the provisions of Section 1, Article VII. of
the Constitution, should register their names.

By order of the City Board of Registration.

R. S. SMITH, Chairman.

J. S. HENDERSON, Sec'y. Apn Arbor, March 17th, 1864.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, st.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of
Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourteenth day of March in
the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.
Present, Thomas Kinds Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of George Danforth, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly venfied, of Mary Panforth, praying for the probate of
certain Instrument now on file in this court, purporting
to be the last will and testament of said deceased.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the eleventh
day of April next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, is
ansigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the detees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all

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Closing of the Mails. Walls leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West close

GOING EAST, 4.30 P. M. | GOING WEST, 11:30 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

The Winter term of the Public Schools of this city close to-day. Examinations in the several departments commenced esterday, and continue during to-day, and our citizens having children in any of the schools should encourage them with their High School will take place in the School Hall, the exercises to consist of egsays and declimations An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be appropriated to the increase of the High School Library. Gwinners' Band will furnish choice muic for the occasion. We hope to see the Hall well filled.

-The Spring and Summer term will commenca on Monday, March 28th.

Bishop McCoskey will administer the Rite of Confirmation in St. Andrew's church, (Episcopal,) next Sunday evening, March 20th.

We understand that "ile" has been struck in Sharon, and that considerable excitement is consequent upon the discovery. The new "oil diggings" are located on Paint Brook, on section twenty-one.

WALTER C. LYMAN, who has been successfully engaged in instructing classes in elecution in our city, by request of a number of our prominent citizens, gave readings from the Poets in the Congregational Church on Saturday evening last. We were complimented.

We have before us the Catalogue of the University of Michigam for the year 1864. The Catalogue speaks favorably of the progress of the institution, both in the number of students, and in the increase of Libraries, Museums, and other means of illustration. We append the summary of attendance in the several departments :

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

From the calendar we learn that the Junior Exhibition will take place on the evening of of one week; and that the Law and Medical the one in the forenoon, and the other in the afternoon.

The Spring term of the Circuit and meat. Court commenced on Tuesday, Judge Lawsacs presiding. The criminal calendar was first taken up. The People ve Van Riper, information for shooting at his brother in a Justice's office at Dexter, occupied the time of the Court on Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in a verdict of guilty. The information against Cleveland, charged with the murder of John C. Depew, at Chelsea, was taken up Wednesday afternoon, and is now in pro-

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Dynamics; The Flavian Cæsars and the An- out doing damage. onines; The Marquis de Dangeau and Duke de Saint-Simon; The Progress of India; Dean Terms and address same as Blackwood.

Frank Leslie's Ladies' Magazine and Gazette of Fashion, for March, is profusely would make an attack on Jacksonville Mastrated, especially in its fashion depart- next day. If not our forces would soon ment, and has a varied and readable table of advance. contents. \$8 a year. Address Frank Les-LIE, 72 Duane Street, N. Y.

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Death of Edward F. Bates, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers.

Department of the University for Michigan, held March 18th, 1864, the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, the sad tidings have just reached us that Surgeon Edward F. Bates died at Washington D. C., on the 6th inst.,
Resolved, That we are suddenly saddened and deeply pained by the death of a classmate and friend whose genial and lively com-panionship is yet fresh in our recollections; who left his seat among our number to attend upon the wants of the soldier-sick; and whose eminent success, and well-earned distinction have been the objects of our fraternal pride.

Resolved. That we desire, respectfully, tender our earnest sympathy to the relatives of the deceased, and that we beg leave to pay our tribute to the untiring industry, rip scholarship, and refined courtesy that marked

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions with the accompanying memoir, be sent to the papers of this city, to the Free Press and Tribune of Detroit, and to the Albion Union Her ald for publication.

Edward F. Bates, while a medical student left the University of which he was a member in July 1862; upon the 2d of the succeeding month he was appointed Acting Medical Ca- Parma, det; on August 23d, Medical Cadet U. S. A; presence. This evening an exhibition of the Feb. 27th, 1863, Asst. Surgeon Volunteers; Sept. 22d Member of the Examining Board of Asst. Surgeons; and Oct. 13th, Surgeon of Volunteers; being a permanent member of the Examining Board when taken ill with Enteritis, of which disease he died at the early age of twenty-three years. He was anticipating the conferment of the degree of M. D., by the University of Michigan, at the ensuing Commencement.

A. R. PRESCOTT, ELMORE PALMER, Committee. DELOS WALKER,

Correspondence of The Chicago Times. The Advance and Return of Sherman's Expedition.

Cairo, March 10. The diary of an officer of the 32nd Ohio Infantry, just enlisted as veterans, 500 strong; and who passed here yesterday on the steamer Tycoon, en route for home, furnishes the following interesting particulars of General Sherman's late raid into the Gulf

The army crossed Baker's Creek on the morning of Feb. 5th, where the enemy, commanded by Wirt, Adams and French, were posted. The brigade not present, but we hear his readings highly under Colonel Potts, of the 32nd Ohio, led the charge, and after hard fighting for an hour and a half, drove the rebels from their position.

The Federals pushed on, and before night had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy retreating beyond Jackson. A part of this place was burned by the Federal troops. The following morning morning Pearl River was crossed, on that evening Brandon was entered, the Confederates having been driven out. The next day, at Morton, Gen. Sherman's troops met those of Loring and French, but the latter retired without fighting. Marching on Meridian, the federals burned Hillsboro, and reached the former place on the 15th, which they occupied after a short skir mish with some cavalry. The infantry had left the day before. Gen. Sherman, with his army, remained in Meridian four days, during which time they destroyed eighty miles railroad track, 30,000 feet of bridging, and considerable rolling stock. From this place the federals began their march back toward Vicksturg, passing through Enterprise and Chunky Station, which they burn-Total for the Department ..... 221 and Chunky Station, which they burn-total in the University ..... 856. ed. At the latter station a large

amount of stores was descroyed. Gen. Sherman took out only twenty days' rations, and did not intend to go beyond Meridian; but he expected the March 29th inst., to be followed by a recess cavalry of Generals Smith and Grierson to join him there, intending to Commencements will take place March 30th, throw them along the Tombigbee to harass the enemy. The army did not

move toward Selma at all. The country supplied them with corn

The One Hundred and Seventyeighth New York lost two hundred men by straggling, which was more than half of the Federal loss. One hundred and twenty-five prisoners were taken, and two hundred of the enemy were killed and wounded. Fully six thousand contrabands were brought in- Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., to Vicksburg, having been taken from the different plantations along the

From Charleston and Florida.

New York, March 14. Advices from Jacksonville to the 7th are unimportant, Gen. Saymour is still in command. Our loss at the outside reaches 1,800, of whom two-thirds are slightly wounded.

Hilton Head letters report aring on Charleston ceased on Tuesday

The schooner Alice Clifton, a small blockade runner, had run ashore on Tybee Island, and was captured by A Jacksonville letter states Colonel

Henry's cavalry reuted a body of rebel The rebel force now consists of sev-

enteen regiments of infantry and twelve of cavalry, besides artillery.

The Savannah News of the 7th, contains an account of the capture of the rebel ship Edsea and cargo, valued at \$20,000.

The Mississippian reports that 400 deserters in Jones county have organized and resisted successfully all attempts to subdue them.

The Mobile Tribune says on Mon--The January number of the Edinburgh day there were 567 shots thrown at Review has the following papers: Thermo- Fort Powell by the Yankee fleet, with-

New York, March 14. A Jacksonville letter in the Post, da-Milman and Dean Stanley on Jewish History, ted 11th, reports heavy firing up the Scottish Religious Houses Abroad; The Ne- river. Understood to be our gunboats Ro Race in America; Froude's History of feeling the rebel lines. Later that day England, Vols. V .- VIII.; and Ireland .- our advance, Col Henry's cavalry, was attacked and driven in from a second position, with a loss of a number of wounded. It was expected the rebels

have completed their amendments to An agricultural laborer at Kem- the national banking bill, establishing a berton recently came into possession of a uniform rate of interest of 7 per cent, fortune of thirty thousand pounds, the allowing existing State banks to retain but for which has been pending in their distinctive names, and abolishing the pumbering of the banks.

Protest of Gov. Bramlette. Frankfort, Ky., March 12.

It is understood that Gov. Bramlette Inimitable Hair Restorative. At a meeting of the students of the Medical has addressed an earnest remonstrance to the President respecting enrollment will execute the laws of Kentucky against all who attempt to take slaves from their owners without their consent. He claims that Kentucky has furnished the hair a Luxuriant Beauty, more than 50,000 of her sons to defend the government, and is willing to furnish still more, and all that is allotted to her; that she has proven her loyalty and must be treated as such, and her laws constitutionally enacted must be respected.

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Each Institute will open precisely at the hour appointed, and the proper work of the session will begin at once. Teachers should be present, if possible, as the instruction is given in regular courses, and within the first hour after opening the Institute will be in full progress. Each Institute will be in session five days.

Cleveland, Ohio, is going to have a new brown stone railroad depot 600 feet long, and costing \$125,000.

A movement is under way, having in view the transfer of all low price wools from the free list to the dutypaying schedule of tariffs.

Special Notices.

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Pageanger trains now leave Detroit. Chicago, and the several Stations in this County, as follows: GOING WEST. Leave Day Ex. Dext. Ac. Erc. Ex. Night Ex. Detroit. 10.00 A.M. 4.50 P.M. 6.30 P.M. 10.00 P.M. Ypsilanti, 11.20 " 6.10 " 7.40 " 11.30 " Ann Arbor, 11.40 " 6.85 " 8.00 " 11.65 " Dexter, 12.05 P.M. 7.10 " " " " " " " Chelses, 12.25 " " " 8.05 " " " " " Ar. Chicago 10.30 " " 6.00 " 10.30 A.M.

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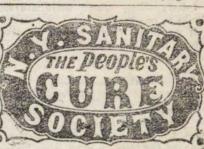
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Of the Skin.

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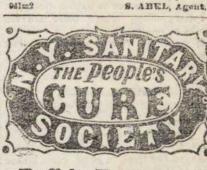
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If you invest your money in the "last novel," it is the same as employing a tailor's dandy to dig potatoes - Valley

Treatment of Damaged Peach Trees. The severe cold of the past winter has not only cut off the peach crop in the West, but in many sections has seriously damaged the trees, in some cases killing them to the ground. At a meeting of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society held last week, Mr. Hannah read an article. on the treatment of damaged peach American Collecting Agency, trees, which is of interest here as well as elsewhere:

In 1848, all peach buds and many trees were killed. I had a choice peach tree to all appearance dead. I was so confident it was dead that I took an ax and cut the top off within eighteen inches of the body, and intended to dig up the tree when the ground became suitable to plant some other tree in its place, but it was neglected, and that summer it threw out strong thrifty shoots, making the fluest and most compact top. In 1850 that tree bore a crop of peaches.

On the 3d of March, 1852, following, I commenced cutting the tops of my trees off. I had a thin, sharp cleaver, and a large bench to stand upon. Cut from the bottom. Cut every limb to within four feet of the body of the tree. It gave the orchard a very unsightly appearance, but the tops grew out finely, and formed fine heads.

Iu 1853 I sold the farm to Mr. J. P. Broadwell. That year and the following the trees bore full crops of as fine peaches as any sold in your market. The branches being short, there was no breaking down when loaded with fruit. I am fully satisfied that cutting in

peach trees will make them more thrifty, and live much longer. Many are cutting down their fruit trees, This I think all wrong. Better cut them in, and be sure to cut to the quick.

CONDENSED APPLE JUICE, - The Agriculturist for March says that Gail Borden, the originator of the condensed milk business, has invented a similar pro- 2d. Will sow all kinds of Grain cess for condensing eider, the results of which are most gratifying. The process 3d. Never bunches the Grain is as follows: The apple juice or sweet cider, before it has undergone any fermentation, is boiled down in vacuo, being reduced to one seventh of its original bulk, without losing its flavor, or any good quality. It has no taste of boiled cider, but is a beautiful amber colored jelly, pleasant to eat in its simple state particularly as a tart sance, with poultry, game, or other meats. It may be drills. applied to all those usages to which dried apples or boiled eider are employed -Besides this, by the addition of six times its bulk of water (the quantity originally withdrawn,) we may have sweet eider again, which will undergo fermentation, as it would have done at first, but more slowly, and like other eider go through all the changes until it ultimately becomes hard eider This apple jelly is not affected by exposure to the air, shether dry or moist and neither sours nor moulds, nor dries, nor absorbs water. Between the steem eider mills and Bordens' condensing process there should be few apples wasted, if proper enterprise is shown in putting up mills and factories. The subject is commended as promising to pay well to men of enterprise in the various fruit growing secapple juice sells at thirty cents per pound this year. The cider making and condensing commence as soon as apples ripen and continue into the winter. Mr. Borden's establishment worked up more than 18,000 bushels of apples last au-

Miscellaneous and News Items. end; and he who hankers after more

enjoys nothing. Some singers might well have frogs in their throats if the frogs would but sing in their stead.

The Miner's Gazette states that gold

has been discovered in the vicinity of Houghton, Upper Peninsula. A man up in Vermont, the past

Winter, who went to drink through a hole in the ice, caught a trout weighing two and a half pounds, with his

A gentleman lately heard a laborer gravely inform two comrades that a seventy four pounder is a cannon that sends a pound ball exactly seventy-four

A woman who recently had her butter siezed by the clerk of the market for short weight, gave as a reason that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to a cramp, and that caused the butter to shrink in weight.

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Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the Estate of Michael Fleming, 4s.

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Fleming, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick Fleming, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the siath day of April next at one o'clock in the afternoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to an attact the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said castle, are required to an attact the heirs at law of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Gity of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show eause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitione give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published by its Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true Cony.) THOMAS NINDE

Chancery Sale.

Vashtenaw County and State of Michigan, described as oblows, to wit. Sixty acres of land from the north and if the East half of the South east quarter of section number thirty-four; also sixty acres of land from the North end of the West half of the South west quarter of section number thirty-five, Township number four South of range number four East, being in all one hundred and twenty acres of land.

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Real Estate For Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss -In the matter of the astate of Joseph Kaisey, of the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan

I in town four south of range six east.
HENRY REARICK,
Dated, February 22d, 1864.
Administrator, Estate of Shubal T. Moore. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city

Mortgage Sale.

given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, to wit: The west half of the east half, and the east half of the west galf of section No. thirty one, in township No. four south in range No. seven east, being in Augusta in the Count of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, excepting the south west quarter of the south east quarter of an section, or some part thereof, at public rendue, at the Court House, in the city of ann Arbor, on the twenty-sixth day of March next, at noon.

L. W. MORGAN, Mortgagee.

James Kingsley, Attorney.

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