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A. J. SUTHERLAND,

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A Office on Huyon street Also has on hand a stock
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### D. DEFOREST.

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### Dissolution.

THE FIRM of Slawson & Geer is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All notes and accounts due the fam, 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.

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

THE HORRORS OF DELIRIUM TREMENS. Come, listen awhile to me, my lad, Come, listen to me for a spell Let that terrible drum

For your uncle is going to tell What befell A youth who loved liquor too well.

For a moment be dumb.

A clever young man was he, my lad, And with beauty uncommonly blessed, Ere with brandy and wine He began to decline, And behaved like a person possessed;

I protest The temperance plan is the best. One evening he went to a tavern my lad,

He went to a tavern, one night, And drinking too much Rum, Brandy, and such, The chap got exceedingly "tight;"

And was quite What your aunt would entitle a "fright," The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad; 'Tis a horrible slumber he takes— He trembles with fear,

And acts very queer; My eyes! how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about horrid great snakes!

'Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad: A particular caution to all-Though no one can see The viper but he—
To hear the poor lunatic bawl,
"How they crawl!

All over the floor and the wall !"

Next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up, To dine or to sup, Though properly physiced and bled; And I read

Next day the poor fellow was dead. You've heard of the snake in the grass, my

Of the viper concealed in the grass ; But now you must know, Man's deadliest foe Is a snake of a different class:

Alas!—
'Tis the viper that lurks in the glass.

J. G. Sane.

### Love in a Well.

Thirty years ago, when my hair was brown and my limbs young and active, I was sent by the firm in whose service I was engaged, to collect money, to some of the New England villages. The country was new to me, but I had full directions given to me, and started off for a few months to make our customers pay for their silks, calicoes and notions.

I had fared pretty well on my errand, and was putting up at a country inn, when one of our customers invited me to a gathering of young folks at his house. I at once accepted the offer. There I met with Mary Lee and lost my heart

As I was returning to the inn, after leaving the party, I met with an accident that colored my whole future life, gave me its greatest joy and its heaviest sorrow. Crossing a field in the derkness, I set my foot upon a plank which tilted, and I fell down, losing consciousness before I reached the end of a subterranean descent. How long I lay insensible I I cannot tell; but I awoke in bitter agony, feeling that I was fearfully injured I called and groaned, but the durkness above was unbroken by any friendly gleam of light-the heavy silence cheer ed by no succoring voice. Day dawned, finding me still sensible, suffering and alone. As the streaks of light broke above me, I saw that I had fallen down an old well, half filled with rubbish, and covered with loose boards at the top,-One of the boards had given away under the pressure of my foot. This well I I learned later was Mr. Lee's place, and was being gradually filled up with any dirt that would have been otherwise garted away. The customary stone work the carts. How I had strayed from the road on the large, open field, can only be explained by my ignorance of the locality,

and by my castle-building, inspired by the sweet face of Mary Lee, Morning dawned, and I was lying almost frantic in my agony, when I heard a young, fresh voice singing above me,

I called out loudly-"Help! help!"

"Where?" The singing ceased, and the question

came in a startled tone. "Here! I have fallen down the well." The boards above me were pushed aside, and the daylight, further advanced than I had perceived in my darkened po-

sition, poured in. "Down here? Oh! you must be fearfully hurt. . George! John! Come quick!" Hurrying feet came above me.

"Some one must go down," said the voice have you a rope?" "Aye, the old rope is here, but it's not

over and above strong. It won't bear a

"I will trust it. He has fainted." I was too much exhausted to answer

port of the last sentence, I knew, by the dress of the brave girl touch my check; young and lovely female be stored with I have traded with you a great deal; I heard her pitying tones; I knew aseful knowledge, and the influence of she raised my head as she stood in the woman, though undiminished in power, astly havn't I?" lowered, and she knelt beside me to re- unknown, or pouring its refreshing stream learned afterwards, passed before the ar- moral fabric. rangements were completed to hoist us up, and she had not left my side. She A little boy once said to his bathed my face with the water they low- aunt: 'Aunty, I should think that part ered; she gave me wine; she spoke Satan would be an awful trouble to words of cheer and comfort; she aided God. 'He must be trouble enough, in- chant, "speaking of honesty, I have a me, when the basket was at last lowered deed, I should think,' she answered: 'I bit of advice to give you. Whenever

when the long faiting fit that followed above ground was succeeded by days of Headq'ss., Dept. of the Robthwest, delirum, she was my faithful nurse.— MILWAUKEE, Wis., MARCH 14, 1864. How I loved her cannot be told.

hearts, left all to follow her crippled hus. will find it judicious to consider careband to his city home.

If by the exercises of my brain I have All information and every indication made work for my hands-if my right arm from the plains of the upper Missouri. I can ever give her?

Four Great Men.

or mournful death

dizzy heights of his ambition, and with the mouth of Grand River.

made her very foundations quake-fled this concentration, heavy forces of cavfrom his country, being hated by those alry will scour the country on both died at last by poison, administered by them during the summer, and either his own hands, unlamented, and unwept, force a battle or a peace.

hundred cities, and dyed his hands with General Sully on the Upper Missin the blood of one million of his ouri River, and do not attempt to pass foes; after having pursued to death in advance of his forces until notified the only rival he had on earth, was mise- by him that it will be safe. As many rably assassinated by those he considered as possible of the boats carrying emihis nearest friends, and in that very place grants should go together, under some the attainment of which had been his sort of organization, and it will be found

ing over the deep, but which could not number of the whites on steamboats. or would not bring him aid.

How Tecumseh was Killed. this week, contains an obituary notice fare and travel on the plains. and saw the whole of that part of the and with every precaution, have Harrison's scalp, and he seemed grants from that State can avail themto have a special hatred towards him. - selves of the protection of this force if Johnson's horse fell under him, him- they think necessary. fired his rifle at him, and when he saw gions this summer.

him fall he threw down his gun and It is essential to their security that his prey. Johnson had only a side carefully. When the ball struck, it seemed to him likely be unsafe until Gen. Sully passthat the Indian jumped with his head es up full fifteen feet in the air. As soon as he struck the ground a little Frenchman ran his bayonet into him and pinned him fast to the ground.

THE FEMALE HEART .- The female heart may be compared to a garden, any of the questions they shouted to me. the eye; but when neglected, pro-The re-action of promised relief was ducing a crop of the most noxious weeds; passed. Before I could realize the pur- growth is in proportion to the warmth ceived it. and richness of the soil from which they darkening of the open mouth of the well spring. Then let this ground be faithtwilight beside me; but I could not will be like "the diamond of the desert," speak. Others had hurried to the house sparkling and pure, whether surrounded and one for the surgeon. Wine was by the sands of desolation, forgotten and vive me by it. Two long hours, as I through every avenue of the social and

To Idaho Emigrants.

The indications of a heavy emigration When the truth became known that my to the mines of Idaho during the comleft arm and leg were crippled and use- ing season, across the plains and by the less forever, then I tried to smother my Missouri river, seem to render it proplove, and learned of her love for me. - er for the General Commanding this Mary Lee, the pet of the village, the department to publish some informaidol of home, the center of many loving tion and suggestions which emigrants

has earned a luxurious home-if by the point to the combination of a powerful love of a lifetime I have humbly endeav- band of the Ebancktonnais Sioax, (who ored to make her happy-did she not were driven to the upper Missouri by earn all this, and more, aye, more than the expeditions of last year,) with the Unkappa and other strong bands of the Teten Sioux south of the Missouri, to obstruct the navigation of that river It is a remarkable fact, that the career and to resist the passage of emigrants of four of the most renowned characters across the upper plains. It seems like that ever lived, closed with some violent ly now that a concentration of these tribes will be made early in the spring Alexander, after having climbed the at some point on the Missouri above

temples bound with chaplets dipped in A large force of cavalry, under Genthe blood of countless nations, looked eral Sully will march against them as down upon a conquered world, and wept soon as the grass on the prairies is suffi that there was not another for him to cient to subsist the animals, and give conquer, set a city on fire and died in a battle to the Indians or other wise secure peace with them. Until this ex-Hannibal, after having to the astonish- pedition moves, it will be unsafe for ment and consternation of Rome, passed see mers to pass up the Missouri river the Alps; after having put to flight the above Port Pierre. The force under armies of the mistress of the world, and Gen. Sully will be strong enough to stripped three bushels of gold rings from beat the Indians if found concentrated the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and on the river. If the Indians fail to make who once exultingly united his name to sides of the river, and after driving the that of God and called him Hannibal- Indians into the interior, will pursue

It is recommended, therefore, to emi-Cæsar, after having conquered eight grants by water that they communicate judicious to protect the vulnerable Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and parts of the boat, by planking them so emperors obeyed, after having filled the as to be bullet-proof. It is scarcely earth with the terror of his name, del- necessary to say that the navigation of uged it with tears and blood, and clothed the Upper Missouri is difficult, and that he world with sack cloth, closed his days the river in many places is very narrow in lonely banishment, almost literally ex- and tortuous. Indians in ambush, and iled from the world, yet where he could under cover of the banks, would have sometimes see his country's banner way- every advantage over even an equal

By keeping in the rear of General Sully Thus four men who, from the peculiar and on continuing their voyage up the situation of their portraits, seemed to river after he notifies them that danger stand as the representatives of all those is past, the emigrants will no doubt be they rear children, servants and nurses whom the world called great—those four able to prosecute their journey in safe do all, save to give them birth. And who, each in turn, made the earth trem ty. Such of the emigrants as are go- when reared, what are they? What do ble to its very center by their simple ing with trains overland, from any point they ever amount to, but weaker scions on the Missouri above Fort Randall, of the old stock? Who ever heard of a or, as some suppose, by poison mingled are recommended to select a point of fashionable woman's child exhibiting any Equalization, amounts to the sum of teen days. Since then no such grand with his wine -one a suicide -one mur rendezvous on the river, at which to virtue and power of mind for which it \$1,454,454,817. dered by his friends—and one in lonely assemble as large a force as possible, became eminent? Read the biographies and there make some organization of our great and good men and women. which will place the whole body under Not one of them had a fashionable the direction of those members of the The Western Christian Advocate of party most experienced in Indian war-

of Isaac Hamblin, Sr., who died at his Not less than three hundred men in a residence near Bloomfield, Ind., a few body should attempt to cross the plains months since, aged 86 years. Mr. at present from any point on the Missouri Hamblin was a man of deep piety and river, above Fort Pierre. It is hoped unquestionable veracity. He was in that by the middle of the summer the the battle of the Thames, and the wri- expeditions against the Indians will ter gives the following as his statement have rendered the travel across any in regard to the manner in which Te- portion of the upper plains as safe as cumseh was killed :- He says he was travel usually is in the Indian country, consistently with your duty to yourself standing but a few feet from Colonel where, under any circumstances, men and others. Johnson when he fell, and in full view, should journey in considerable parties

battle. He was well acquainted with The danger from Indians is confined character, and in doing this never reckwar, and having been a prisoner 17 Misouri and to the immediate banks of around the top had been long ago re moved for the convenience of backing up moved for the convenience of backing up trom him. He thinks that Tecumseh out from Missouri as early as possible other circumstances combined; there-

bounded forward like a tiger, sure of they consider and act upon this advice more

pistol ready for use. He aimed at the It is propper to repeat, with emphasis, shief over the head of the horse, and that the country along the banks of the shot near the centre of his forehead .- Missouri, above Fort Pierre, will most

> JOHN POPE, Major General U. S. A., Com'dg Dept, of the Northwest,

E An anecdote worth laughing over is told of a man who had an infirmity, as well as an appetite for fish .-He was anxious to keep up his characwhich, when well cultivated, presents a ter for honesty, even while enjoying his continued succession of fruits and flow. favorite meal; and while making a bill ers, to regale the soul and delight with his merchant, the honest buyer slipped a codfish up under his coat tail. But the garment was too short to covtoo great after such a night as I had large and flourishing, because their er up the theft, and the merchant per-

"Oh, yes," answered the merchant,

'I make no complaint." "Well," said the customer, "I always insisted that honesty is the best policy, and the best rule to live and die

"That's so," replied the merchant. And the customer turned to de

"Hold on friend," eried the mer The Grocery and provision business will be continued at the old stand by Slawson & Son. The slawson & Son. T

THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when we grow old And like a sunset down the sea, Slope gradual, and the night wind cold Comes whispering sad and chillingly; And locks are gray, As winter's day, And eyes of saddest blue behold

The leaves all weary drift away, And lips of faded coral say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts, Which leaped as leaps the laughing mai As prisoner in his dungeon chain;
And dawn of day Hath passed away, The moon hath into darkness rolled,

And by the embers wan and gray Thear a voice in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow old. There comes a time when manhood's prim Is shrouded in the midst of years; And beauty, fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears;

And then how dark!

But Oh! the spark

That kindled youth to hues of gold,

Still burns with clear and steady ray;

And fond affections, lingering, say, There comes a time when we grow old. There comes a time when laughing spring

And golden summer cease to be; And we put on the autumn robe, To tread the last declivity; But now the slope, With rosy Hope, Beyond the sunset we behold, Another dawn with fairer light; While watchers whisper through the night There is a time when we grow old.

Fashionable Women. Fashion kills more women than toil and sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a greater transgression of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physicial and mental constitution, than land, Maryland. the hardships of poverty and neglect .-The slave woman at her task will live and grow old, and see two or three generations of her mistresses fade and pass away. The washerwoman, with scarce a ray of hope to cheer her in her toils, will live to see her fashionable sisters all die around her. The kitchen maid is hearty and strong, when her lady has to be nur-

sed-like a sick baby. It is a sad truth that fashion-pampered good ends of human life. They have but little force of character; they have still less power of moral will, and quite as little physical energy. They live for no great purpose in life; they accomplish no worthy ones. They are only doll-forms in the hands of milliners and servants, to be dressed and fed to order. They dress nobody; they feed nobody; they instruct nobody; they bless nobody They write no books; they set no ric examples of virtue and womanly life. If mother. They nearly all sprang from strong-minded women, who had as little to do with fashion as with the changing

Business Rules. success in life, and, by general consent, success is evidence of superiority, Never under any circumstances as

sume a responsibility you can avoid Base all your actions upon a princi-

ple of right; preserve your integrity of Remember that self-interest is more

Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of self being deeply wounded; in the fall he lost his sword, his large pistols were communicated thus publicly, that they is universally despised, but public favempty, and he was entangled with his may reach as many as possible of those or is a stepping-stone to preferment; horse on the ground. Tecumseh had who propose to emigrate to the gold re- therefore, generous feelings should be cultivated

Say but little-think much and do

Let your expenses be such as to leave balance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend in need. Keep clear of the law; for, even if

you gain your case, you are generally a Avoid borrowing and lending.

Wine-drinking and smoking cigars or the retention of slavery without the are bad habits; they impair the mind name, and the design is to secure the and pocket, and lead to a waste of

How to do your work. Turner, the great English landscape painter, was very poor in his youth, and

had to take anything to do which came in his way. He illustrated guide books "Now," said the customer, anxious and almanacs and stories that wanted Oxford, he was one day debating with to improve all appartunities to call at cheap pictures. In doing these draw a fellow student, who, not keeping his that some was descending. I felt the fully cultivated; let the mind of the tention to his virtues, "Mr. Merchant, inge for the commonest publications of temper, threw a glass of wine in the called "Miscegenation," written by a the day, and for a price altogether behim, or because he was ill paid. With sion; now for the argument." what people were willing to give him for his work, he was content; but he considered that work in relation to himself, not in relation to the buyers. He took a poor price that he might live, but he made noble drawings that he might learn. According to his time and means, he always did his best, if possible, better than he had ever done before. Though a man without genius seldom thus feels and labors, it is very

Miscellaneous and News Items.

The city of Philadelphia has paid \$2,419,750 in bounties to volunteers. Tea kettles are decidedly Yankee in

It is reported that Italy has tendered 40,000 men and a fleet to England if she assists Denmark.

their melody; they sing through their

An auxiliary department to the United States Sanitary Commission has been organized in London.

The Tribune has a rumor that General Beauregard is ordered to command the Department of Mississippi.

The small pox is very prevalent at Port Royal and Beautort. It is mostly confined to colored troops.

The title of Czar is a corruption of Cæsar. It was first used as a title by Ivan II, of Russia, about the year 1579. been presented to Gen. Shepley by

friends in New Orleans. The Berlin and Vienna journals continue to ridicule the notion of a con-

Britain is equal to four hundred mil

The commission to investigate the conduct of General Rosecrans, at Chickamanga, fully exonerated him from General Sigel has resumed command

His headquarters will be at Cumber-Hon. Isaac Davis, Worcester, has given one thousand dollars for a prize fund for elocutionary excellence in the

University of Rochecter, New York. Gen. Beauregard's wife died on the 2d, and the funeral on the 4th was the largest ever seen in New Orleans,-Over 6,000 persons attended.

on Forts Tompkins and Hamilton, Newwomen are almost worthless for all the York, have struck, and work is sus- was now safe from the explosion of the General Rosecrans has rescinded all orders heretofore issued in his depart-

of newspapers and other publications

Over 400 of the workmen employed

Washington specials state that it is understood that the Committee of Ways of the magazine adjoining. and Means propose to increase the tax ordered the shells to be rolled into the on manufactured tobacco fifty per cent.

The Chase manifesto seems to have had effect upon the Ohio Legislature, which has refused to recommend Mr. Lincoln for re-nomination.

It is estimated that during the present spring, perhaps in the single month of April, the aggregate shipments of

The consumption of cotton in England last year was nine per cent Uni-The world estimates men by their five per cent East India, seventeen per cent Egypt, &c.

York, will exceed five millions.

amendment abolishing slavery in the insurgent States, which does not also of Lee's and Johnston's armies.

ed by the Commissioner of Internal Ways and Means Committee. It suggests an additional tax of one dollar One of the fathers of the Polish

Jews Two bundred Polish Jews, we learn, lately arrived at Quebec from Pumburg; they intend to form a colony in the country near Ottawa. per's organs for hearing are his legs .- and honeycombed; the casements bat-

jump to a conclusion and a safe position at the same time. The London Times has an editorial on Gen. Banks' general orders at New Orleans relative to negro labor, &c. It says it is the establishment of serfdom,

votes of the employes for Lincoln. Governor Doty, of Utah, says that Never relate your misfortunes, and in the southern Mormon settlements many of their barges and launches. never grieve over what you cannot pre- they are cultivating large fields of cotton. The yield is good, the staple to build bomb-proofs of earth, and long, and for whiteness, color and erect additional traverses for protection

best upland catton. known to be in a passion. When at actor's face, when Henderson took out young mulatto woman, there occurs the low their merits, he never did his work his handkerchief, wiped his face, and hadly because he thought it beneath coolly said, "That, sir, was a digres-

More than 70,000 trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants were planted in New England will be unable to mantain its York Central Park last year. The vitality as a blonde people. They need carriage drive now completed is about the intermingling of the rich tropic temeight miles in length; bridle-road five perament of the negro to give the miles, and walks twenty miles. Over warmth and fullness to their natures. 4,00,000 persons visited the Park in They feel the yearning and do not know 1863, and in one day over 8,000 car- how to interpret it. riages entered the drives.

The Defense of Fort Sumpter.

The following interesting account of the defense of Fort Sumpter is derived from the report of Gen. Beauregard's Inspector General:

The garrison of the fort was 400 men of the First South Carolina Artillery,

under command of Col. Alfred Rhett. At the commencement of the bombardment of August 17, 1862, there were in the fort 131,000 pounds of gunpowder The magazines containing it became in a few days unsafe from the destructive effect of the 200 pounder Parrot shells and shots hurled into the walls adjoining

it. The powder was removed by night to the west magazine, and shipped as fast as possible to Charleston.

On Sunday, August 23, the ironsides and seven monitors commenced a terrific bombardment. A fog protected them from the guns of Moultrie. Sumpter, having only two-10 inch and one 11-inch gun left en barkette, could only fire an A magnificent service of silver has occasional shot too show life. For seven hours, at close range, the fleet hurled shot and shell into the work. Striking the wall near the parapet, loose bricks were thrown up in columns, and fell in showers around the gunners and about the work. Walls were ploughed through, The aggregate steam power of Great casements were filled with sand, and the shells passed across the parade, striking the interior wall of the west magazine, containing powder enough to destroy fort and garrison. One shell struck the ventilator and exploded. It filled the magazine with smoke. Another more successful shot, and all would have been lost It was an anxious moment, but of the Department of Western Virginia. His headquarters will be at Cumbering dawned. The fog lifted, and Fort Moultrie opened fire on the ships. Instead of continuing the r fire at the critical period, the fleet withdrew, and the danger was remitted The object was now, in the unsafe condition of the fort, to get rid of the powder. Had the fleet early renewed the attack, the business would have been done. The fleet delayed! Night after night the powder was removed in barrels under the enemy's guns. Only eight hundred pounds were left. The crisis was passed! The fort

powder in its magazine. Another grand combined attack of land batteries and fleet was made, during which a shell from the ship passed thro' ment prohibiting the sale or circulation the wall into the shell room and exploded, immediately endangering piles of loaded shells, and bursting open the door water. This was done under a heavy fire directed upon that part of the work. The fort was now safe from explosion of any sort. It only remained to hold the work under the enemy's battering and repulse assaults. The attack of Septem-The valuation of the State of New ber 2d failed and the first bombardment York, as determined by the Board of of Sumpter ended. It had lasted sixattack of all the monitors has been made upon Fort Sumpter. During the fight of September 3d, three monitors were disabled in an effort to save the Wee-

hawken, grounded within range. nursery trees from Rochester, New Besides the detachment at the guns, men and officers were incessantly occupied. Heavy orduance was mounted, shifted and dismounted. Banks, tempoted States, nine per cent Brazil, sixty- rary buildings and combustible matter were cleared away. There was much work to be done by soldiers in digging The Washington Intelligencer says dirt from the parade and filling casements drily that it will favor no constitutional with sand. Negroes were also engaged in this duty, as also in protecting the hospital, magazines and guns by sand provide for the preliminary abolition of traverses Troops, ammunition, and provisions were carried all night long, small boats, to and from Fort Sumpter The supplemental revenue bill, prepar- and Morris Island. Invaluable pieces of huge ordnance, shot, shell, powder and Revenue, is now in the hands of the commissary stores were saved to the Confederacy by this night work of the thought Johnson was Harrison, as he in the spring for the Missouri river, often heard the chief swear he would near the mouth of Long Lake, and emi interest is concerned. relieve Colonel Rhett, if he needed rest. revolution is the wandering forth of the The Colonel declined to be relieved while any of his men were in the work, or it

was considered to be an artillery post. The South wall of the fort was knocked into a mass of rubbish. The north-Prof. Agassiz says that a grasshop- east and northwest walls were cut down Of course, when in doubt as to the tered into heaps of brick and mortar .threatening danger, he is enabled to The east wall was scarred pitted, and breached. Every available gun had been dismounted or rendered unserviceable. The fort was a mere wreck; but the Confederate flag still flew over the silent ruin. Half of the men left in the fort were unfit for duty, from want of

sleep and exhaustion. On the night of the 8th of September the enemy assaulted Sumpter; but as had been anticipated, Major Eliott in command easily repulsed them, sinking

The engineers were allowed fifty days strength, is pronounced equal to the of the garrison, before the second bombardment of October 26. To-day (Jan-Henderson, the actor, was seldom uary 15th) for all purposes of defense Fort Sumpter is stronger than ever.

> MISCEGENATION .- In the new book following complimentary passage, explaining "what's de matter" with New England: The white race which settled in New

Virtue cannot be wrinkled and

From the N. Y. World, March 18. THE MCCLELIAR MEETING. The Cooper Institute and the squares larger, and no more enchasmistic meet many joints: sirgthan that which assembled last night in the hall of the Union and and Tor ugas are held by sufficient garin the open air around, to express the risons co fidence of the people in, and their

Our crowded columns this morning Gilmore at Port Royal, Pulaski, Folly photograph the enthusiasm and the Island, &c. sentiments which were there expressed. 4. The troops under General Peck at Amos Kerdall, a statesman who sat in Beaufort, Newbern, and other places in the cabinet with Jackson when many North Carolina, who heard him last night were in cradles or school-houses, and of whose abil- at Norfolk and on the lower Peninsula. ties our present postal system bears the impress, presided and made the opening speech. Lieutenant Governor Jacobs, from Kentucky, a State whose Baltimore loyalty has been as co-tly as it has been genuine, and the Hon. A. R. Nortop, an old and honored friend of Hen- Grafton, Beverly, &c ry Clay, the only Texan Unionist of any note who has visited New York ley. since the breaking out of the rebellion, not in search of a lucrative office as the price of unconditional loyalty,-to the Lincoln administration; who was three times a member of the Legislature of Texas, its adjutant-general at the time of its secession, twice a presidential elector, an owner of three newspapers, two of which were seized by secessionists and the third destroyed; who was indicted simultaneously in eight coun-

ties for treason to the Texas traitors;

years; and who believes that under

McClellan's leadership, and with such

a policy as is set forth in his Harrison's

Bur letter of July 7, the war might

long ere this have restored him to his

afflicted family, and rebuilt the shatter-

ed Union,-these were the principle

speakers. But their eloquence express-

ed less than the extraordinary enthusi-

asm of those who heard them. From

the beginning till the end of the meet-

ing the mere men ion of McClellan's

name was enough to call out such

rousing cheers as shook the rafters overhead. And that is the answer of the Amer ican people to the long persecution, the heaped up infamies, of which the administration has been guilty toward the gallant soldier who twice saved the capital, who once rescued the North from invasion and the nation from despair, and whose large prescience in the early days of the war both prepared the nation for its then unmeasured contests and devised the military policy to which adhering we have everywhere succeeded, which abandoning we have everywhere failed; and whose statesmanship, hardly less remarkable than his soldierly genius, in the very crisis of

The political significance of the meeting, if it need be further expressed, in this-that all those conservative men in the whole North who have not hitherto acted with the Democratic party, whatever their past names or creeds, will next November join with the great Democracy to place at the head of the man, above all others, whose n mina- dead do not repose in quiet. tion at the Chicago Democratic Convention will best satisfy the very intelligent and numerous class of conservatives whom the blunders, the imbecility, and the crimes of the administration, its treason to the Constitution and the country, have unied, and must next November completely identify with the Democratic party, whoever the nominee of that Convention may be. The following resolutions were adop-

ted with great enthusiasm: Whereas, A fratricidal war, origina ting in a disregard of the maxims and warnings of our fathers, is desolating the land, and threatening the perma neut disruption of our Federal Union

Whereas, The present administra-tion, by their fatal policy in the condues of the war, by their infringement upon State and individual rights, by a general suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and substituting military for civil courts, and, above all, by employing the army to suppress the freedom of elections, and forcing governments of minorities upon the people of the States, has not only protracted the war indefinitely, bringing upon the country interminable taxation and ruin, but has created general alarm for the integrity of the States, and the liberty of their citizens; all thre stened to be swallowed up in a fanatical despotism, the worst of all governments; and

Whereas, The country has no guar antee for the speedy and successful ter- furnish the amount of cotton and other mination of the war under the imbecile property seized by his agents, and also and changeable management of the present administration through any o he er means than by a change of men-at the coming presidential election; there-

Resolved, That we earnestly invite all our fellow-citizens, of whatever shades of political opinion, and under whatever political organizations, to unite with us in one concerted effort to place at the head of place at the head of our government a MAN, in whose wisdom, integrity and firmness the country may rely with hopes for a speedy suppression of the rebellion-the cessation of bloodshed and the maintenance of the Union which our fathers bequeathed to us-a Union of independent States and free peoples, erented by the constitution, and to be maintained only by its obser-

Resolved, That the right of suffrage regulated by the States is the only safeguard for individual liberty, and must be defended at every hazard.

Resolved, That we recognize in Gen. Seorge B McClellan, qualifications which eminently fit him to be the de-Everer and savior of our country, and we hold it to be the paramount duty of all patriotic citizens and organizations and rally around him as the destined preserver of our constitutional liber-

The following is a tabular statement showing how our forces are divided .and streets around it have seen few The anneouda seems to have a good ANN ARBOR . . . MICHIGAN.

2. The remains of General Seymour's admiration for, General George B. command at Jacksonville. 3. The immediate command of Gen

The command under Gen. Butler,

6. The Army of the Potomne on the 7. The garrison of Washington and

The troops in the lower Shenandoah Valley, and thence to Cumberland,

9. The troops in the Kanawha Val-

10. The Army of the Ohio, in East 11. The army under the immediate

ommand of Gen. Grant at Chattanooga, Huntsville, etc. 12. The troops at Memphis and vicini-

13. The command of General Sherman, between Vicksburg and Selma. 14. The garrison of Vicksburg and its

15. The garrison of New Orleans who has lived a refugee in Ohio for two Baton Rouge, etc.

16. The troops sent by Gen. Banks to cooperate with Admiral Farragut against

To complete the picture we may add

17. The troops on the Rio Grande. 18. Those at Indianola, etc.

19. General Franklin's command in 20. General Steele at Little Rock.

21. The command in the vicinity of 22. The troops in Missouri.

23. The command in New Mexico.

Army of the Potomac. An officer just from the Army of the Potomac informs us that the army is i excellent heart and hope, and quite ready for any service which may be assigned It lies as far out as Culpepper, and stretches for miles and miles in the shape of a horseshoe, protecting the Rappa hannock and guarding the whole country for a distance of fifty miles. The sup plies all come from Washington, and are abundant in food for men, forage for horses and mules, and in every necessity to make the men content. The whole country is as desolate of culture as if it the peninsular campaign marked out were a wilderness. Every unoccupied the political policy to which the nation house is practically destroyed. Baros, must return if the nation would be fences, improvements of all kinds, are The farm near Culpepper, and for which Hon. John M. Botts paid \$100,000 in Confederate funds, has had twenty or twenty three miles of fence destroyed by the two armies. The earth is allowed to produce literally nothing in the neighborhood of either army.-Desolation, and often heartless destruction of property, marks the progress of government a life-long Democrat, and both the rebet and Union forces, and the to conduct the nation through the mil- latter is just as unsparing as the first .itary and political policy which he has For example, the brick wall of the graveannounced and practiced to a restored yard at Culpepper, which acted as a sup-Umon and a permanent peace. They port for some of the tombstones, has Commission makes a strong appeal for a

> From the N. Y. World. A Hint to Congress.

According to our private advices from Vicksburg and other points on the Mississippi river, a heated dispute is now under way between the military, naval and trensury officials in that quarter touching their respective shares of plunder taken from the unfortunate people of the lower Mississippi valley. It is even stated that the military movements which are on the tapis are suspended until the plunderers come to some kind of a settlement. Neither General Sherman nor Admiral Porter have disgraced themselves by complici ty with the cotton thieves; but it is certain what Frank Blair charged against the treasury officials on the Mississippi is true, and that certain naval and military gentlemen are as deep in the mud as the treasury ugents are in the mire

It is alleged that out of fifty thousand bales of cotton seiz d'in the neighborhood of Vicksburg since its capture, less than one hundred bales have been turned over to the government, the rest having been made the personal spoil of this is but one instance of what is of constant concurrence, along the whole line of the Mississippi river.

This is a matter of national moment. resolution calling upon Mr. Chase to the amount turned over for the benefit tablish at once eiter the truth or falsity of the disgra eful charges which have been openly made in the House against the Treasury Department. A commis sion to inquire into the precise condi

The Colonization Scheme.

The fund set apart for colonization purposes, \$600,000, has been expended. The scheme is pronounced a failure .-Congress will repeal the law making by Senator Pomeroy has all been stricty accounted for, and the particulars of his transactions have been filed in the proper department. This gentleman colunteered to fit out an expedition to Chiriqui, which was defeated by the protest of the New Granadian govern

The Secretary of the Interior, in recent official communication, says but ment is informed, has been manifested by the freedmen of the United States

E Fine weather just now.

## How the Federal Forces are Scattered. The Michigan Argus.

1. The fortifications at Kay West FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1864 as designed, Mobile would have fallen.

### National Democratic Convention.

At a mosting of the National Democratic Committee, aid Sherman, to keep the rebels in gipaho and Pearl River. eld in New York this day, it was unanimously voted hat the next National Democratic Convention, for the expose of nominating candidates for the Presidency hicago, Illinois. on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864. By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Se mber 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

Democratic Committees.

As our friends constituting the City nd Ward Democratic Committees may have lorgotten the position they occu-

U. B. Wilson, N. B. Nye, W. M. Sin- dld in the civil affairs of the State or clair, and C. H. Richmond.

1st Ward-Messrs. J. N. Gott, L. the same, Maj. "Firz?" C. Risdon, and J. D. Irish.

2d Ward-Messrs, W. S. Maynard

A. Widenmann, and J. Donnelly. 3d Ward-Messrs. Pat. Wall, W. H. Besimer, and Henry Bower.

4th Ward-Messes, O. Hawkins, R. Beshan, and S. G Sutherland.

5th Ward-Messrs. R. B. Chase, S. B. McCracken, and H. W. Kellogg.

calls for a City Convention and Ward nomination of SEWARD.

on Friday evening last. Speeches were be furnished 7,187. made by Horace Greeley, Sinclair Touand a platform adopted. This platform | der the new call. we give in another column. Mr. Greeley made a strong argument in favor of the one term principle, but advised against personal denunciation, etc., and ntimated that he should support Lix corn if he should be naminated by the Baltimore Convention. Other speakers announced that Fremont would be a candidate whether nominated at Baltimore or not, and a resolution nominating him for President was adopted with much enthusiasm.

"The ball is rolling, rolling, rolling, For "Uncle Abe" and Fremont too."

The Secretary of the Tressury has issued a positive order prohibiting

the exportation of coal to Canada. -In the Southern Confederacy an order has been issued prohibiting killing sheep. The wool is wanted for immediate use, importations having given out.

The Northwestern Sanitary

If It is now supposed that Wendell Phillips, Horace Greeley, Theodore Lincoln, if nominated at Baltimore, that he issue a proclamation declaring that miscegenation is a "military necessity," and that civilians - now of no ac- address. count, any how-must accept it as the law of the land and put it in practice. Who says the world don't move?

the several Townships, on short notice. too, if they get votes enough.

Latters from Paris say that gence says that because of this notice- Free Press. or for some other cause—the Emperor of the national tressury If a correct has ordered the Rappahannock to be detoo heavy a step.

E Col. N. E. Wellen, of the 16th Michigan Infantry, is at home, empowered to raise two additional companies for

Gold has advanced since the passage of the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell. Congressthe appropriation. The sum drawn men are not as potent as they imagined

E The man Waldron who wrote the Secretary of War that Generals 1st of March the cotton turned over to McClellan and Lee had an interview the government as confiscated, is less at his house after the battle of Antietam, than one hundred bales. Their own refuses to swear to the truth of his statement. But those Republican journals which so eagerly based upon the fabrication a new charge of treason against Gen. lection to contraband trading, a cover of McClellan will probably let the lie run vast favoritism, and a stimulant of fraud o leave the land of their nativity .- on uncontradicted. The programme is and perjury to abandon all disturbing questions I doubt if it be any just cause of re- to villify that officer as much as possible, with both the people and the army.

The Mobile journals say that Sherman performed well the task as signed bim in the late movement, and that had Banks co-operated with bim. New Orleans letters say that Banks had not force enough at his disposal, to check near New Orleans, and take care Louisiana cavalry were driven from of the recent farce of an election .-SHERMAN'S army was therefore left to take care of itself, so that Louisiana could be restored, and Baltimore delegates and Presidential electors cooked

military necessity," sometimes. Maj. Frezgrenov, of the 14th Michigan Infantry, has retired from the editorial charge of the Columbia (Tenn.) py, and the duty devolved upon them, Sentinel. He has made a spicy sheet, we append the names of the several but now that there is a "partial restoration of civil law" in Tennessee, he City Committee-Messrs. J. N. Gott, deems it impolitic in him "to intermed

up for Lincoln, Political, or rather

The Democracy of Rhode Island have nominated Elisha R. Potter for Governor, and Thomas A. Reynolds for Lieut. Governor.

The Albany Statesman (Re publican) pitches savagely into "Weed & Co.," and charges that while nominally favoring the nomination of Lin- to Virginia, just as he was ready to It is time that these Committees make | conv they are really laboring for the

The quota assigned to Michigan 13 A large Fremont meeting was under the last call for 200,000 men is neld at the rooms of the Women's Loy- 7,821. At that date the State had an al League, in Corper Institute, N. Y., excess to its credit of 634, leaving to of his army. He dwells on the impor-

-We understand that when the sey, Edward Gilbert, and others, a proper credits are made both districts hours after they should fail to perform Fremont Campaign Club" organized, of our city have filled their quotas untheir mission.

since the last election, or from one Ward tistics show that on an average only to another, or have become of legal age, In rough weather the blockaders are ordeclared your intentions, it will be nec- obliged to go to sea, which, with the exessary to get your name registered in the ception of dark nights, is the most sus-Ward in which you reside in order to picious time for our skillful pilots, who vote at the coming charter election. See with the aid of our perfect system of notice of Board of Registration in anoth-

Gen. Grant at the Head of the Army. Nashville, March 17.

General Grant formally assumed command of the armies of the United States to-day.

The following is the order on the HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE U. S. )

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 17, 1864. GENERAL CREEKS No. 1 .- In pursuace of the following order of the

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, C. March 10th, 1864.-Under the announce, moreover, that, in their clear in the U.S. Army, approved February judgment, General McClellan is the the soldiers quarters. Thus even the use. It says the sick soldiers crave these 29th, 1864, Lieutenant General U. S. more than almost any other articles of Grant, U.S. A., is appointed to the command of the armies of the United

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. I assume command of the armies of the United States. My hendquarters Tilton, and the other progressive hu will be in the field, and until further manitarian-republicans, will make it a orders, will be with the army of the condition precedent to their support of Potomac. There will be an office headquarters in Washington, D. C., to which Il official communications will be sent, except those from the Army, whose headquarters are at the date of their

Lieut. Gen. U. S. A.

COLONEL PARRHURST .- We find in Major General Thomas' supplementary We shall be in readiness next report of the battle of Chickamauga, week to print tickets for our friends in made for the purpose of calling favorable notice of the government to those who distinguished themselves on that See that the names of the candidates are hurd-fought field, the following compliplainly and correctly written without ment to the Colonel of the Ninth:initials or abbreviations, and we will "Colonel J. G. Parkhurst, commandwarrant the printing-and their election, ing Ninth Michigan Infantry, and Provost Marshal of the Fourteenth Army Corps, at the head of his regiment, did most valuable service, on the 20th, in arresting stragglers, and in reorganizing its treasury and military agents. And Minister Dayron has served a formal the troops who had been driven from notice on the French government that it the field. The Colonel is now Provest will be held responsible for any damage | Marshal General of the Army of the done to our commerce by the rebel Cumberland, and it is but justice to say This is a matter of national moment, and Congress should promptly pass a steamer Rappahannock if that vessel is to discharge the important, arduous permitted to leave Calais. Later intelli- and often delicate duties of the post .-

The "foreign element" of statement were rendered, it would establish at once eiter the truth or falsity all Europe, Napoleon will hesitate before friends suppose. Thus Mr. Donnelly, treading on "Young America" with M. C. for Minnesota, in introducing his new emigrant bill, states that "since the foundation of the government, the migrants arriving in the United States were 1,259,449 more than the total papdation with which we commenced our career as a nation." This actually proves that the parent American stock population of the United States.

COTTON SPECULATION -The Vicksburg correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says the cotton government agents there abouts are beginning to steal from each other. He says: "I am officially informed that from the 4th of July to the estimate of the quantity which was liable to reigure is 20,000 bales." An examination into the working of the Treasury permit system will show that it is a pr

From New Orleans.

New York, March 20. The Herald's New Orleans letter of the 17th says: Col Tevis, with the Third Maryland Cavalry, arrived yesterday from Madisonville. They had scouted from Madisonville through nearly all the country between the Tan-

the Chappatela River. A number of them were captured, as also some blood hounds with which they had been hunting conscrips. Thirty negroes captured by the rebels from a plantation near Fort Pike, were retaken on the 9th. There was not an armed rebel partisan necessity seems paramount to within sixty miles of Madisonville, except possibly a few stragglers. number of rebel prisoners paroled at Vicksburg and Port Hudson, who are endeavoring to avoid the conscription, were brought in. Large quantities of cotton were discovered in the country through which our forces traversed, but could not be removed for lack of transportation. The sentiment of the people was unmistakbly Union. A porion of the 2d Maryland consists of four hundred, formerly rebel soldiers from county." Do all military officers think | Fort Delaware, who took the oath of allegiance and enlisted. There have no desertions from it in the face of the enemy. The cavalry marched 140 miles before returning here by steamer from Madisoaville.

> From Newbern. Newbern, March 19.

The recent raid on Richmond caused the rebel General Pickett to send several of his regiments from this State These regiments are returning, however, evidently with a view of enrrying

Gov. Vance, in one of his recent speeches, stated that Gen. Lee depends upon North Carolina for the support tance of keeping the railroads in good condition, on the ground that Lee could not remain in Virginia forty-eight

The Wilmington Journal, in speaking of the success of the blockade runners If you have moved into the city in getting into that port, says the stasignal lights, seldom miss their mark.

The report of Gov. Vance, showing the amount of rebel supplies received through this blockaded seaport show a most startling state of things. Everything the enemy could ask for is received through this channel in great quantities. An experienced naval offier has remarked that owing to the peculiar situation of the coast, its numerous channels, embracing an area of 30 miles, the entire navy of the United States could not make the blockade of Wilmington effective.

Hon W. W. Holden, is out in a card announcing himself a conservative can didate for Governor of North Caroli

ority of the act of Congress to re- Platform of the N. Y. Fremont Campaign Club.

We, the members of the Fremont Campaign Club, being impressed with the increasing dangers of the country, and foreseeing the necessity of placing the government in the hands of men of firm natures, fixed principles, and un compromising patriotism; and being opposed, moreover, to a continuance of the present irresolute and feeble national policy (both foreign and domestic)do hereby nominate Major General J. C Fremont as our candidate for the

next presidency of the United States. Recognizing in him the pioneer of our principles when it was "moral solitude" to be their advocate; bearing in mind he was their chosen standardbearer when those principles first solicited the organized expression of the country; and remembering, also, that he was the first to stamp the impress of universal freedom on this war-we accept him again as the true representative of the true instincts of the boor, and as the natural leader of that earnest, pregressive, republican democray which, disdaining any conservatism of exploded errors, merges all party yearnings in devotion to the country. Conficing, therefore, in his moral convictions and personal integrity, we mame Fremont as the representative of a national policy which shall comprehend:

A vigorous, consistent, concentrated prosecution of the war against the insurgent armies in the field; with adequate penalties for treason, and no amnesty except to absolute submis-

The right of suffrage to be regulated by legislative bodies, and not prescribed

ing the person of laborer to the soil.

at present comprises a minority of the tribution of bounty lands among all soldiers.

publican integrity of the continent.

A reformed and thoroughly American

William Brown, Work on Street
John Gall,
do do do A reformed and thoroughly American John Dunlap, do do policy without regard to the opinions Peter Carey, Paving Street Work, Street Work, or menaces of foreign powers.

The one term principle for the presidency, so as to secure the integrity of the intemmbent till the last hour of his office, and prevent the distribution of his patronage for the subjugation of the presidency hy office holders.

George Warr,
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Slawson & George Warr,
John Holtetter,
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John Final,
John The one term principle for the presithe constituency by other holders.

These are our principles, and this our on didate: and, in presenting them toto villify that officer as much as possible, in the hope of damaging his popularity the East London Railway Company our conviction of the importance that been sold to gether, we cannot too earnestly express our conviction of the importance that been sold to gether, we cannot too earnestly express our conviction of the importance that

it should be made known to the presi- John dent, as early as possible, that the oneterm pledge of his inaugural will be rigidly exacted of him; and to his administration that, losing sight of their diffusive and procrastinating policy, they concentrate their efforts so as to complete their record honorably, within the present lease.

The Ninth and Tenth battallions of SALT .- In the New York Legislature the Committee on Ways and Means are in session from day to day upon tax bills -to increase the duty on salt and to abolish the manufacturers' monopoly .-A good deal of important testimony has been taken under oath, going to show that the Onondaga salines are about to be destroyed by competition from Kanawha and Saginaw, and the manufacturers are not making money.

The Quincy Tribune, the leading radical paper of Illinois, has hoisted the name of Fremont, and all the German papers of Missouri, with one exception, have done the same.

General Grant has directed that reruiting for cavalry regiments cease.

Pied.

In this City, on Tuesday evening. March 22d, Rev. Jonathan Blanchard, Chaplain of the 26th Michigan Infantry, aged 43 years. The funeral will take place at the M. E. hurch, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to-day.

At the residence of her brother in Lockport, Wayne Co., N. Y., March 18th, of Typhoid Pneumonia, Jane relict of the Hon. O. Howe, Lodi, aged 73 years and 6 months

Her remains were interred at Lodi, on the 23d inst., and the funeral was largely attended y those who had long known and loved

### New Advertisements.

STATEMENT Of Receipts and Expenditures of the City of Ann Arbor, from April 1st, 1863, to April 1st, 1864. Expenditures of last Board of Aldermen, which were of included in the Annual Report of B. Green, late

nn Arbor Gas Company, Lighting atreets for 5 menths, . B. Pond, City Librarian, Attorney, i. Martin, City Marshal, Green, City Recorder, Krast, Making and Ex Rall, B. Nye. 3 days on Rog Board, krapf, Making Ass. Roll and Rep. \$35 00 \$225 00

fram S. Maynard,

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S. H. Pierce, Deputy Marshal, 31 77
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D. M. Martin, Quarter Salary Marshal, 25 00
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Carpenter Work,
Lamp Posts, 5th Ward,
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For use of Post House,
Stationary,
Lum Woodruff, Damages,
Blacksmithing, Blacksmithing,
I Drain Box for Public Well,
Building and Repairing Gisterns,
Money Refunded to Sath Thompson,
City Attorney,
City Mental

Balance in favor of General Fund, E. WELLS, Mayor, N. B. Cong. Recorder

ity Marshal, ity Recorder,

Ann Arbor, March 25th, 1864 The undersigned having sold his Stock in trade to M. DEVANY, takes this method to return his thank to his frients and customers in general for their liberal patronage, while in the Tobacco and Cigar buil ness; and would further state that he is now with M.

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DEVASY, where he will be happy to have his form;

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sign of the Red Indian. Ann Arbor, March 16th, 1864.

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March, 24th 1864. Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to review, examine and adjust all claims and demands all persons against the estate of Shubal T. Moore, but of the Village of Dexter, in said County, deceased, her by give notice that six months from date, are, by order of said Probate Court, allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that they meet in the Village of Dexter, in said County, on Saturday the eighteenth day of day of June, and Saturday the eighteenth day of September next, at one other P. M. of each day, to receive, examine and adjust setalings.

claims. GEORGE WARNER, WILLIAM STEPHENS, Commissioners.
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Our Unnamed Heroes,
ALFRED WILKINSON, Whiteside Co., III.

The young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves in a manner to gain honor for dict of guilty. The jury was out but a brief themselves and reflect credit upon their teachtime, and their verdict was anticipated by ers and the school. The essays and orations the Court, officers, and all acquainted with were well written, and evidenced much readfully up to the years of the class. The essays with an exception or two, were admirably read, while the young men entered into the spirit of their subjects and " performed well

> was maintained throughout the exercises .-The music, by Gwinner's Band was excellent. -The next term of the several Schools will open Monday next, and all the pupils should be promptly in their place.

GUITERMAN & Co., have got in heir Spring Goods, and Sondheim is ready to apply the "tape" to his friends and fellowitizens. They always have fashionable goods and make them up in style. Give them a

The Gettysburg Dead.

Washington Chronicle, under date of the 14th, say

David Willis, Esq., of Gettysburg, the General Agent of Pennsylvania for the Soldiers' National Cemetery, arrived here this morning, on his way to Washington. He informed me that all the bodiss of our Union soldiers had been disinterred, and carefully buried in their appropriate places in the National Cemetery. The total number thus removed and interred is three thousand five hundred and twelve. About one thousand of them are unknown, and one-fourth of

zens went to the depot on Monday, afternoon last to see Maj. Gen. BURNSIDE. The train Many of the Union soldiers have been was about eight hours behind time, and passrecognized, their names having been dis covered when removing them, from let-ters, photographs, medals, devices, clothing, and other things baried with them, as they were hastily thrown into ditches after the battle. Quite an amount of bers of the Datroit reception committee, were money was also found on them, both in coin and paper, in sums ranging from the fraction of a dollar up to fifty dollars .-Thirty-six dollars in gold was found in the pantaloons pocket of one corpse, and thirty to forty dollars in garments of others, besides many relics, mementoes, &c. All this money and these relies have been taken care of by the commitmerit as a literary and news medium. We tee, properly labeled and held in call for congratulate our friend CLARK on his suc- them. A fine hunting-case gold watch and five or six gold watches were also found upon bodies while disinterring

The Cemetery Association will be organized as soon as the Pennsylvania Legislature passes an act of incorporation for that purpose now before it .dence that his labors are apprreciated. 88 a Workmen are busily engaged improving year; two copies \$5. Address L. A. Goder, the grounds, and will continue so doing

State Teachers' Association has resolved to committee of the First Army Corps, hold the next annual session in this City, com- stating that the members of said corps mencing Tuesday evening, July 5th. The had now raised a sufficient sum of money programme will be hereafter announced. In to erect a suitable monument somewhere the meantime we hope that our citizens will on the battle field where that noble patmake arrangements for the entertainment of riot and beloved commander. General We have received part XLI. of propriate spot whereon to erect it The OF HOARHOUND, which is a perfeat specific for the Repellion Record. It has steel portraits committee favors the idea of building of Com. JOHN RODGERS and Gen. JAMES G. this monument upon the spot where Gen BLUST. The contents include reports and Reynolds fell, but, it being rather oband narratives of Cavalry Battles at Hanoscure and out of the way, Mr. Willis er, etc.; Jenkin's Raid into Pennsylvania; has suggested an elevated position in the McPherson's Attack on Vicksburg; Capture | cemetery originally designed for such a of Port Hudson; Morgan's Invasion of Ohio; purpose, and he thinks it will be agreed The East Tennessee Campaign, &c., &c., to-

On the 19th inst., the following seven thousand rebels lost their lives in very extensive, and is daily increasing. The low price Students of the Law Department of the Uni- this conflict, the bodies of whom are still Illiam M. Osborn, Girard. Ohio; George M. single trench, two hundred and fifty Baire, Lacon, Ill.; John H. Hyde, Bristolville, more. A considerable portion of the hio; John B, Howard, Northville, Mich.; Our neighboring city of Jackson and other grain. As a matter of course "some." It has a salt well, and is going to the Confederate graves must be obliterathe terrible conflict so riumphant in behalf of our country, and of republican

Thirty-two vessels are now ready for sea, but are waiting for crews. The Nota correct verdict, but forced upom him transfer of sailors from the army will, it

fore, nearly as damaging to our reputation troduce a resolution into the Senate to abroad, as if true. There are three merchants change the name of the United States

make money at it, besides giving their city a porter of its decisions, vice Judge name and fame abroad. Will the merchants Black, resigned.

ed through St. Joseph, Missouri, on cept that Miss Grass, being suddenly called their way to the gold regions of Idaho. All were heavily laden with merchan-

dise for market.

Mrs. White, of Selms, Alabama—sister of Mrs. Lincoln—has arrived in Georgia from Washington, having smuggled through a rebel uniform, the buttons of which were of gold worth \$4,000.

Guerrillas have warned planters in certain localities along the Mississippi River that they will not be allowed to

raise crops with contraband negroes.

Six negroes were killed and a white man severely injured by the cars running off the track, near Memphis, on the Little Rock Railroad, on the 14th M. DEVANY'S TOBACCO AND CIGAR inst.

During the season of 1863, 350 disasters occured on our lakes. One hundred and twenty-three lives were lost, and the loss of property amounted to \$1,480,434.

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em it due to you state the magical effect of that one bottle of People's Cure which I obtained from you in November last. Seeing the advertisement of your So-ciety offering to give your medicine to clergymen for the poor of their parishes, I optained a bottle for a poor girl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help less from Rheumatism, and strange to say, that one bottle cured her entirely. I write this hoping it may aid the Society in its efforts to introduce the modicine and bless those who may need such a remedy; and ! use strong terms, as I believe its merits will fully justify he most superlative forms of speech.

Yours, Respectfully. C. R. WILKINS, Paster of the First Presbyterian Church, Fitteford, Monice Co. N. Y. GOOD TREE IS KNOWN BY

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1st Ward—at the Store of N. B. Cole.
2d ii ii ii ii Risdon & Henderson,
3d ii ii ii Shop of Geo. W. Smith,
4th ii ii Firemen's Hall,
3th ii ii ii Store of A. M. Doty.

gith " " Store of A. M. Doty, or the purpose of correcting and completing the Registration of the qualified electors of said Wards. At craons who will at the ensuing Charler election, it is held on the 4th day of April next, be entitled to de 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. Ann Arber, March 17th, 1864.

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between I the undersigned under the name and style of Schoff & Miller, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The notes and book accounts of the late firm will be settled by either of the partners, at the new stand of the late firm, and all persons indebted to, or having claims against the said firm, are requested to call and adjust the same without delay.

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Co-partnership Notice.

S. M WEBSTER. Ann Arbor, Feb. 1st, 1864

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C. A. CHAPIN, A. B. Woon, V. C. A. CHAPIN,

Ann Arbor, June 24, 1863. Copartnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED entered into partnership Jan. 16,1863 by the firm name of Chapin & Çe., and will continue the business of manufacturing printing and wrapping paper.

C. A. Chapin,

N. Chapin, Ann Arbor, June 24, 1863 910tf

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\*\*Buffalo, October 1, 1862,"

PEOPLE'S CURE Cures Fever Sores "Two of our subscribers" one of them afflicted with that Fever Sore, the other with Rheumatism—having sen the advertisement of the "People's Cure' in this paper, purchased the Medicine, and now, after having

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1864

gong East, 4.30 p. m. | Going West, 11:50 a. m John I. Thompson, P. M.

Democratic Caucus. The Democratic electors of the Township Ann Arbor are requested to meet at the Wednesday, March 30th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for

Township officers. By order of

COMMITTEE. March 24th, 1864. The Court. The trial of Henry B. Cleveland, charged with murdering John C. Depew, at Chelsen, 18. on the 10th of September last, which we announced in our last issue as in progress, was concluded on Friday, and resulted in a ver-

was sentenced on Saturday morning to imprisonment in the State Prison for life, and was immediately taken by Sheriff Winegar to Jackson.

0. HAWKINS, Esq., assisted Prosecuting attorney CRANE, and Cleveland was ably defended by R. E. FRAZER, J. M. Van Riper, convicted on charge of assank and battery with intent to kill his broth-

er was sentenced to the State Prison, on Wednesday, for 7 years. The People vs. Sanford L. Godfrey, Information for Larceny-commonly known as the Sheep-stealing case-was taken up on Monday, and is still in progress. Prosecuting Attorney CRANK is assisted by Messrs, HAWKiss and Joshin, and Godfrey is defended by Messrs. G. V. N. Loranor, of Detroit, and H. | call.

BEAKES of this city.

eral other criminal cases are yet to be tried the present term. Will some of our farmer friends and we flatter ourself we have manybring us in some first rate Butter, and get the Cash for the same, with our thanks. It is so long since we have tasted a " rale good article," that we hanker after some more than did the Israelites after the leaks and onions

-We.should also like some good Lard.

About 200 or more of our citi-

We believe that the Peck robbers, and sev-

ed the depot in something of a hurry, in fact ouse a saying more forcible than polite, " as if the devil had kicked it in end,"-and, so the General's admirers didn't see him. -Adjutant Gen. Bohertson, and other mem-

left at our depot, and took next train somewhat disgusted. The Detroit Commercial Advertig gives evidence of prosperity by a considimproved general appearance. It is a reliable commercial journal, and not without decided

cess. \$2 a year. We have the April number of Godey's Lady's Book. "Keeping Company" is a fine steel plate, and the fashion and working plates are numerous, timely, and reliable. Godey now prints 160,000 monthly, an evi-Philadelphia.

The Executive Board of the the Association.

gether with Poetry and Incidents, 50 cents ach monthly Part. Address "The Rebellion Record," 441 Broadway N. Y. Fersity, passed a satisfactory examination, and were admitted by Judge LAWRENCE to mactice in the several Courts of this State :-

Thomas J. O'Brien, Marshall, Mich.

have an "ile" well; it has two railroads, and is going to have another; and it has live business men, manufacturers, merchants etc., men who set their light on a hill, and not hide it under a bushel; who do not refrain from adtertising their business for fear that people will find their stores or shops, and make them loo rich. Let a stranger, who has never visited Jackson, pick up a Jackson paper at Detroit, and examine its advertising columns, crowded with announcements of its wide-awake merchants, and his verdict would be "Jack ton is a live town." Let the same stranger examine either or all of the Ann Arbor papers and his verdict would be "dead and buried." by the neglect of our business men to tell the is supposed, supply the demand. world that they have an existence, and, therein Jackson either of whom do more adverti- to New Africa. ting than all the merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics in Ann Arbor together, and John W. Wallace, of Philadelphia, re-

of Ann Arbor think of this matter ?

Union School Exhibition. An Exhibition of the Union High School of this City took place in the School Hall on tan Fair is postponed to April 4. Friday evening last. The following programme was observed on the occasion, ex-

home, did not read her essay: 1. The Discovery of the Pacific, J. CLIFFORD BALDWIN, Ann Arbor. 2. The Great Uprising, (selected.)
THEODORE F. KERR, Lodi.

3. Acoustics, Julia A. Fanning, Ann Arbor

4. Social Passports,
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the circumstances surrounding the case. He ing and thought, and a skill in composition

their parts." Not a speaker was prempted. The audience was large, and good order

A Baltimore correspondent of the

the whole number belong to Now York.

antil the cemetery is completed. Mr. Willis furthertinforms me that he received on Saturday a letter from a Reynolds, fell, and asking of Mr. Willis to designate the most eligible and ap-

From evidence developed to the workmen and others engaged in removing the dead bedies on the battle-field, they are now fully convinced that not less than there. In the space of three acres was found three hundred and twenty-five Confederates slain; and elsewhere, in a nodres battle ground is likely to be ploughed | PTHERIA. up this spring and summer by farmers owning it, preparatory to planting corn ted, and the trenches which now indicate their burial places. There is a strong desire with the people, to have these bodies, though of the enemy, respectfully and decently put away, in some inclosure where they may not be disturbed -where they can sleep in quietude .-Many strangers from all parts of the country still continue to visit Gettysburg to behold the scenes and relics of

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Times mentions the following: "John Tibbits, the venerable father of W. H. Tibbits, stove dealer, was in town to-day and celebrated his birthday by having his picture taken. He is one hundred years old, but having been born on the 29th of February, in leap year, he has only seen twenty five birthdays. The stock must share the same fate for we are determined to sell, no matter what old creakers may say. old gentleman is in good health, and has a distinct recollection of events that occurred in his youth. He was born in Rhode Island. It may also be stated that Gen. Wool was bern on the 29th of February, and his birthday only occurs once in four years."

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government. 5. The confiscation of the property of leading rebels, and the organization in

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Estate of George Danforth.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, signature of Ata 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 Ninde Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of George Danforth, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Panforth, praying for the probate of a 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 assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the derives exe, legagees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner 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 in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy)

THOMAS NINDE, 947td

Estate of Michael Fleming.

Estate of George Danforth.

Estate of Michael Fleming. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtensw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City

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

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

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the sixth 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 appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, flamy there be, why the prays of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitions 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 in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

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THOMAS NINDE,

Judge of Probate.

Chancery Sale.

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In PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw, a Chancery, made on the first day of July 1883, has cause therein pending, wherein Alonzo Clark, is conplainant, Labun A. Sergeant, Else Sergeant, Edwin Relogg, John W. Smith, Fanny E. Sergeant, Edwin Relogg, John W. Smith, Fanny E. Sergeant, Saliy Mansfield, William Lincaley, William W. Mansfield, Josia Dearborn, and John Smith are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that 1 shall sell at public aution to the highest bidder at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tresday the 26th day of April next, at the front door of the Washtenaw County Court House, in the City of April artor, all the following pieces or parcels of hand dianated lying and being in the Township of Bridgewater, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, described a fo'llows, to wit. Sixty acres of land from the north end of the East half of the South east quarter of section number thirty-four; also sixty acres of land from the North end of the Wast half of the South west number.

Dated, March 9th, 1864.

Real Estate For Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss of In the matter of the estate of Joseph Kelsey, of the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michiga,

the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Henry Rearick, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, by the Hes. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, at the twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1864, then will be sol. at Public Venduc, to the highest bidde, at the dwelling house on the premises to be sold, at the Township of York, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described Real Estate to wit: Situate in the Township of York in the County of Washtenaw are State of Michigan, known and described as the east half of the north-reast quarter of Section No. seventeen, containing eighty acres, The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section No. sixteen, containing forty acres, and ten acres off the east end of the southalf of the north-west quarter of section No. sixteen, containing forty acres, and ten acres off the east end of the southalf of the north-west quarter of section No. sixteen, containing forty acres, and ten acres off the east end of the southalf of the north-west quarter of section twenty cas, all in town four southof range six east.

Mortgage Sale

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage, executed by William J. Whipper to Elijah W. Morgan, dated March second, A. D., 1863, as recorded in the Registers Office, in Washtenaw County, March sixth A. D. 1863, in Liber No. 30 of Mortgages, a f the east half and the east half of the west half weetnon No. thirty one, in township No. four south is ange No. seven east, being in Augusta in the County f Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, excepting he south west quarter of the south east quarter of said ection, or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the court House, in the city of ann Arbor, on the two-y-sixth day of March next, at noon.

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