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### Dissolution.

THE FIRM of Slawson & Geer is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All notes and accounts due the mutual consent. But pray pick up the coin," he added; "I declare it fairly grins at me with its ugly phiz."

Ann Arbor, Dec, 22d, 1863.

BY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

Thrills through the answering crowd, When you free the slave as a chattel, The joy of freedom is loud. But the prayer that comes from a woman, 'Mid an eager rush for spoil Work! work! Work! This is the answering cry, 'Our wives are fond of jewels, and widows were made to sigh.

We plead that our hands are a-weary, That our hearts are sad with care-That our hearths are desolate, dreary, Our spirits sunk in despair. We plead that our children are crying For the food we cannot earn That hope in our bosoms is dying, As a fire forgets to burn. [by, Work! work! work! Thus the answer rushes Our sons must have fast horses, and children were born to cry,"

We say that our homes are darkened; For the loved who gave them light To the first war trumpet harkened, And went away to the fight. Some have fallen low in the ditches, And some lie stark on the plain; We mingle sad tears with our stitches, But, when we dare to complain— Work! work! This is the answering cry diers enlist to die."

Then we plead, that as gold goes higher Our fuel is rising too— That our hearts lack warmth and fire; And the sewing that we can do, With all our weary, toilsome stitching, With all our tears and pain, With our desolate midnight watching, Is worse, oh worse, than in vain.
Work! work! work! is still the answering cry. 'Heap coal and wine in our cellars-p women were born to die "

THE TRIBUTE MONEY. An Episode of the War of 1812.

BY GIDDINGS H. BALLOU.

During our last war with Great Britwhale-boat from Eastham to Boston, family use. In Boston they bought a soon as I can." half-decked boat that was offered them English. Afterward, Holmes was permitted, on parole, to return to Boston with the boat, to procure the means of ning in with the news that a boat was safety in flight. The other was beachcraft was seized, as having been enged in supplying the enemy, and he was obliged to make his way home by

flats, where she was taken. with some dozen British officers and ily interpreted as having connection sailors through the sole agency of the aforesaid Skipper Noves, resolved to visit with condign punishment, not only the offending individual, but also each and all of the "sneaking Yankees of Cape Cod, whose chief delight on earth him with a face expressive of the deepwas to get a sixpence, and whose great est fear was the losing of it."

Entertaing this rather low estimate of the patriots of the Cape, the senior of the fleet issued a proclamation, enjoining on the various peninsular towns bordering on the bay the payment of a certain amount of tribute money in such proportions as were set down against the name of each township .-The inhabitants of Eastham, foreseeing the gathering storm, and aware of their inability to resist its approach had in the meantime sent back the prize and its erew, with all their attainable effects, to Provincetown, where GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster the English fleet then lay in harbor.—
of Paris, one door east of Cook's Hotel. Of course, this partial atonement had its effect in procuring a less weighty judgment than would otherwise have fallen on the devoted villages; but it by no means forestalled the penalty .-Eastham was fined two thousard dollars, and the money having been procured, it was forwarded to the Shirley seventy-four, in a small vessel manned by some three or four men, one of whom was a cousin of Holmes.

> of the Shirley, and into the presence of Captain Sir George Collier, a rough old sea dog, whose voice was as gruff as as that of Boreas himself, the bearers of the money commenced counting it out. As they were thus employed, the cousinof Holmes accidentally dropped a half dollar, which, rolling about the cabin floor, presently trundled up to an old trunk that stood in one corner, against which it reposed itself, leaning back face outward, with the most non chalant air possible. Trifling as was the incident, Sir George sprang to his feet with a face as red as a piece of 'old mahogany," and striking his clenched fist on the table at which he

Having found their way to the cabin

"I'll be-shot!" he said; "if that rusty pistarcen has not gone and cocked itself up against the trunk of that scoundrelly Noyes. One would think that the impish thing had done it on purpose. I verily believe it came out of the rascal's own pocket.'

Holmes' cousin recognized the trunk what perfect assortment of the above, and an other table as one belonging to his relative, and over possible rates, on Detroit at., a few codsfrom the About Possible rates, on Detroit at , a few codsfrom the Rulroud Depot. Also operating extensively in the and made a statement of its proper ownership, requesting the privilege of ownership, requesting the privilege of taking it away. Sir George assented

with its ugly phiz." The deputies having finished count. ing out the money, Sir George ordered The GROCERY and provision business will be conlimited at the old stand by Slawson & Son. The
patronage of the old customers and olders, is solicited;
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SONG OF THE WORKING-WOMEN. objection to best old Oporto, they did tormed it, otherwise, the garret window so, and prepared to take leave.

"The matter is all settled," they re-plied. "In the first place, you lost the "The British! the British!" in full of all the back account."

have had a meeting and voted not to terjust beyond the nearer barge. pay. So I expect there will be scrim- "Lower a little from the sight, skipgood chance to sell the guns. What white-haired "revolutioner," who stood

hold in the fighting, I don't exactly see air underneath."

to procure flour and other articles for to 'em too, and I mean to pay it off as and almost simultaneously a shout

Noves and his host bolted the morsel with her crowded occupants. The errand on which he came was read. his hand : with the demanded tribute. Noyes having borrowed a black coat in order, am.". as he said, to appear a little "profes-

sional," waylaid the officer as the latter tenance. was returning to his boar, and accosted "I have seen you before, I think," est anxiety.

rope those 'tarnal se-lek-men have con disturbance?

equal pace. "I du declare," he continued, "it is tu bad, tu bad. I told the pesky crit"Lieutenant will you all ters over and over again, just how it quest of you a small favor." would be. If you don't pay the money, says I, the British will come and

be fixed. The Englishman could not help s'ni- it." ling at the speaker's apparent enrest the coxcomb in his composition, which by the flattery thus broadly laid on.

Their taste is not very blamable, he said. "His majesty's officers are re ported to be, generally, a very goodlooking set of men. However, sir I must correct you in one point. I am

Beg pardon, square, But we're all captings here, and I didn't want to speak as though you was anything less, that's all But look here square; p'r'aps you've noticed a little red house jest to the ea tward of the meeting-housethat's my place where I live. Now sposeu' you go to firm' off cannons and such like, couldn't you fire a lettle one side of there? I'd be much obleeged if you would. You see, I wouldn't have no objection to handing over a dollar or two for my share, but the plaguy folks would like as not, tuck me in jail, if I paid anything. Good-by, square. Don't forget the little house est to the eastward of the meetinghouse, you know."

A fortnight passed after the lieutenant's visit, and nothing was heard from the enemy. It began to be suspected that the latter, satisfied with what they had already obtained, had given up the intent on of prosecuting their threats against the contumacious inhabitants of Orleans. Noves was of a very different opinion, and kept a constant lookout from his observatory, as he! of his house in Eastham, which com-

voyage hither has not been a very proved that he was perfectly right in The caravan comes and goes as it did pleasant one to you; but I think you'll taking the enemy at their word. For, 3,000 years ago; their are still the it has to contend with: not deny that you found a good port at early one morning as John Williamson sheik, the a-s, and the water wheel; went out of doors to fill his water-pail When they got back to Eastham, they a: the well, he cast his eye toward the the Mediteranean still "occupy with opposed to each other, their movements found that Holmes had arrived. He harbor, and was surprised to perceive was somewhat troubled with the idea an unusual bustle on board a schooner that he was bound to deliver himself that lay anchored at the edge of the up to the enemy, in fulfilment of parole. flats which extend quite a long distance Damascus damask, the beautiful tabric His friends laughed at the proposi- from the shore. He rubbed his eyes, and gave another look; then dropped

boat by a circumstance that no one The sleepy sentinel waked up and was able to foresee, and it was there- joined the cry which he should have fore out of your power to return in the been the first to give. In a few minmanner agreed upon. And finally the utes men were hurrying in all direcwhole concern has been wound up by tions toward the hill where was stationthe payment of a certain sum of money ed the miniature battery. Skipper Noves had snuffed the fight from his Noves remonstrated as follows: attic window, before even the first 'You can't be such a confounded ning alarm had been given in Orleans, and ny, Holmes, as to be at the trouble of going clean over to Provincetown, merely to be called a fool for your scene of action. Arrived on the pains, and seut packing back again .- ground, he was appointed to take I'll tell you something worth two of charge of the single iron cannon which, that. I've got a couple of brass guns having hitherto officiated only on 4th that were on board that schooner, stow- of July and similar occasions, was now ed away snug in a hole near my house. elevated to the dignity of a veritable I don't want it known though, for as minister of war. Three barges, well like as not, the selectmen would be for taking them away and sending them back to the British. I want you to back to the British. I want you to help me dig them up to-night, and get as it was discharged, eagerly watched them to Orleans. The people there the effect of the shot. It struck the wa-

mage there by and by, and it will be a per," said Father Jones, a venerable say, will you go?" at hand "Fire a fittle forward of your mark, for, you see, when you fire your mark, for, you see, when you fire at hand "Fire a little forward of Holmes replied; "but as for taking over a hellow, the ball is lifted by the

my way clear, as yet. I cannot help The moment was critical, for the forefeeling as though I were under some most boat was rapidly approaching the ain, a certain Skipper Noyes, with a obligation not to fight against those young man named Holmes, went in a Englishmen just now." shore. Nevertheless, Noyes, heedful of the advice given, took his aim with "Well, I leel under some obligation deliberation. Bang! went the piece, went up from the crowd assembled on On the following morn, Noyes had the bill. The nearer boat was shatteron sale, and set out on their return, in- the pleasure of seeing his guns safely ed and sinking, while the remnant of tending to leave the former owner of deposited in Orleans on a hillside over. her crew were being picked up by the the boat at Scituate. On the way, looking the harbor. Having account other boats. While these were thus however, they were captured by the plished this undertaking, he went to a delayed, the two brass pieces opened neighboring house to get his dinner .- fire with such effect, that one of the ransoming her. But on his arrival, his neuring in shore, bearing a white fing. ed to prevent her from going down weakness on the part of the administhat had just entered the mouth, and crew hoisted a white handkerchief in and hastened out to observe what was token of surrender, and the townsmen land. In the meantime, Noyes, acting going on. The boat struck the beach, censed firing. Among the foremost of trived to run her ashore on Eastham dering his men to lay off a few rods Englishmen was Noyes, who, on com

"How de du, square," he exclaimed.

The Englishman changed counten-

was the rather rejuctant answer. 'You've hit it, square. I'm the man "Wal, capting," he exclaimed, "I that lives in the little red house."

A consultation was held by the vitlathe Englishmen with a boat and send The Englishman replied with a look them back to their ships. After a sufof haughty disdain, and strode on - fic ent delay for rest and the procuring But the legs of the Yankee were quite of refreshments, the lieutenant and his as long as those of the stranger, and party entered the bout that had been enabled their owner to keep up a very provided then. The men laid their hands on the oars, when Noyes stepped

> " Lieutenant will you allow me to re-"What is it sir ?"

"Only that you would inform Capknock you all on the head. After that, tain Sir George Collier, when you meet they will burn up the housen and barns, him, that judging from your experi- New York custom house, the people and then the gals will be so bewitched ence, his majesty's officers are likely to will be justified in inquiring whether arter the red coats, that they'll be up find a much better port on board of his their treasure and blood shall continue and off with 'em, the whole bilin' on ship than anywhere in the bounds of 'em; and there wont be anybody lett Cape Cod. Furthermore, please to its own officials are playing into the to poperlate the place. You know give him the best respects of Skipper hands of the enemy." how it is, capting; there aint no duin' John Noyes, and say that that gentle- roy says that should Mr. Lincoln be re nothin' with them gals; they will have man would humbly request the return elected the affairs of the country will a not on to you soldiers, any way it can of that half dollar of his, provided go on from bad to worse in his hands, Captain Collier has no further use for and the war will languish until our

The lieutenant had the good sense to ness. Furthermore, he had a spice of take this waggery in the manner in of reconstruction; Winter Davis charwhich it was intended. He expressed disposed him to be somewhat mollified his willingness to fulfill the commission people of Orleans a final adieu.

CULTURE OF ONIONS -A HINT TO FARS MERS. - The extraordinary rise in the not capture, but lieutenant in his majes price of onions, caused by the great demund in our camps and army hospitals for this most valuable of common vegetable anti scorbutics, has doubtless suffimunication of a farmer to a western pa-

vious year should be planted. This is an error Better onions and larger from sets. The seed should first be ope, and sent to its destination, sown in a hot bed as thick as they can message of twenty-five words can stand. As soon as the seed is up, open plant your sets from the hot beds, sin- cents .- Round Table. gly, one by one, three inches asunder in rows ten inches apart. If the ground is very good and they are well cultiva- land, has been amputated, in order to

In the South they sell brandy for \$3 ter banking capital than the entire without or \$3,50 with sugar, per drink State of Ohio.

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the multitude of their waters," Damascus came the damson, blue plum, ers raised upon a smooth, beight through the city. The city which Ma- ral features of the country. homet surveyed from a neighboring It is a well known rule of military ing height, and was afraid to enter, be- operation that a "base" should neith cause it was given to men to have but er be too extended nor too limited, and one Paradise, and for his part he was that it should be accessible by several resolved not to have his in this world routes. The base of the Army of the is, to this day, what Julian called "the Potomac is just the width of a railroad eye of the East," and Isaiah "the head track, and that railroad furnishes really of Syria." It is still a city of flowers the only practicable route of communication. With a limited base an army Lebanon, the "rivers of Damascus," is always exposed to be cut in the rear the "rivers of gold," still murmur and This is what happens to the Army of sparkle in the wilderness of Syrian the Potomac at every advance. Guergardens, while Tyre and Sidon have rilla bands infest the whole country berumbled on the shore, Baalbec is a ruin, Palmyra is baried in the sands of dria (some sixty miles), and it is imposthe desert, and Nineveh and Babylon sible to protect entirely, in a hostile have disappeared from the Tigris and Euphrates.

The Testimony of Republicans.

The Boston Post thus cleverly epitomizes the testimony of leading Republican authorities, showing corruption and

"Mr. Phillips says only five United States senators are in favor of Mr. Lincoln's re-election, and among those are as pilot on board the schooner, had con- an officer stepped forth, and, after or those who hurried to meet the captured not Messrs. Sumner and Wilson. Mr. Blair, on the floor of Congress, accuses from the shore, made his weary way to ing up, recognized in the leader of the the Secretary of the Treasury of gross The English authorities, fired with in-dignation at the disgrace put upon the was called, one of the town authorities. Walking up to him, and stretching out ten with corruption, and that this is so palpable the friends of Mr. Chase dare not call for investigation. Gen. Fre "I am right glad to see you; sartin' I mont declares he has been badly treat ed by the administration, and pouts .-The Gratz Brown radicals smite the President as Sampson did the Philis tines, hip and thigh, and often with the same weapon. Gen. Banks is derided by the Republicans in Massachusetts! Senator Hale said in his seat he thought the liberties of the country were more luded to pay up, and hev no more gers, and it was determined to furnish in danger from the proffiguey that was practiced upon the treasury than they were from the rebels in the field. The Springfield Republican asks. 'Is lying a vice inherent in republican institu tions, or merely incidental to Mr. Lincoln's administration?' Thaddens Stevens says if the government go on expending money at the present rate, the people will be involved in one general bankruptey and ruin. Thurlow Weed writes to the Albany Evening Journal : Until the administraion thoroughly

sifts aid probes the iniquities of the public debt will overwhelm us. Mr. Boutwell denounces the Preident's plan ges the President with acting without law, and Miss Dickinson boxes the ears which be had been entrusted, and, mo of Mr. Seward to the evident delight of tioning his men to their oars, bade the a Republican multitude who hang up on her words as the hee upon the flower. The persons here named are all Republicans, if not all honorable men."

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL TELEGRAPH. The following is the method of operation of Bonelli's typographical telegraph: The message is set up in ordiciently indicated to intelligent farmers nary type at the office by compositors. that the onion crop will be one of the It is then placed in a small carriage on most profitable which they can culti- a miniature tram way. Set in motion vate this season. In order to assist by electricity, this carriage passes unthem in this most promising work, we der a small comb which communicates copy the following hint from the com- the inequalities of the surface of the type to a similar comb at the other end of the wire many hundred miles dis-The prevailing opinion is that to grow tant. This latter comb, passing over a good onions, the sets grown the pre- strip of prepared paped, leaves an exup. This strip of paper is then dipped crops can be grown from seed than in water, dried, enclosed in an envelset up in type, sent to any distance, and the beds to the air and water freely - printed in permanent ink on its arrival In April prepare your ground and in a minute and a half, for thirteen

ted, you may have eight hundred bush- save his life. The city of Hartford alone has a grea-

The leg of Senator Hicks, of Mary-

The Potomac Army.

The most ancient center of trade in The Army and Navy Journal, ic "Gentlemen," said Sir George, as manded a good view of the Orleans the world, and one which still retains speaking of the past and anticipated they made their bows, "I presume the harbor and its approaches. The event its mercantile currents, is Damascus .- operations of the Army of the Potomac, describes the peculiar difficulties

"Two amies of equal numbers and the merchants of the Euphrates and of commanded with equal ability, being From and achievements must be entirely deermined by the nature of the theatre and the delicious apricot of Portugal; of operations. Perhaps never in the history of warfare has the character of of cotton and silk with vines and flow- the ground exerted more influence on campaigns than that of the portion of ground; the damask rose, introduced Virginia which lies between Washing-into England in the time of Henry ton and Richmond. On the right of VIII; the Damascus blade, so famous our army are chains of mountains the world over for its keen edge and which enable the rebels to conceal any wonderful elasticity, the secret of flanking movement they may undertake, whose manufacture was lost when Tam | while the valleys afford to them the erlane carried off the arts into Persia; means for an easy and uninterrupted and that beautiful art of wood and passage to the Potomac above Washsteel with silver and gold-a kind of ington, and one almost entirely secure Mosaic engraving and sculpture united from attacks in the rear. On our front -called Damaskeening, with which is a succession of rivers, presenting boxes and bureaus and swords and great natural obstacles to our advance, guns are ornamented. Damascus re and at the same time easily defensible. mains what it was in the days before To make flanking movements by ascen-Abraham-a center of trade and trav- ding them is to open our rear to atel-an island of verdure in a desert-a tacks from Fredericksburg, and to predestinal capital," with martial and cross below the rebel army, leaves the sacred associations extending through railroad a prey to guerrillas. The more than thirty centuries. It was country is, moreover, masked in every "near Damascus" that Saul of Tarit was said "he prayeth," still runs such a movement. Such are the natu-

tween the Rappahannock and Alexancountry, such an extent of territory .-For every mile of advance beyond Fairfax Court House, five hundred men are required to protect the rear. An entire corps is now occupied in doing this from the Rappahannock to Manassas, and the troops of the Department of Washington protect the track from that locality to Alexandria. great is the drain of an army for such a service can be easily estimated. Af ter passing the Rapidan, if railroad communication is to be relied on for supplies, a strong force must be constantly kept in the rear; every train

bands sweeping down from the fully understand all these circumstances, and are always ready to take ad vantage of them. They are fally aware that they can hold in check, with three fifths of its force, the Army of the Potomac meantime. They pursue the Fabian policy—the policy of Washing ton on the mountains of the Hudson River. They are not fools enough to stake everything on the risk of a battle except where invulnerably fortified .-They will not attack, nor will they ac cept a battle in the field. Their own rear needs no protection; they have two railroad routes, besides all the or dinary roads. Thus they have all the advantage of position on their side.

But are we in view of these difficulties to expect nothing of the Army of the Potomac? No, it may overcome them in two or three ways. First, with a sufficient force to cover its flanks, it may compel the enemy to retreat and Richmond to be abandoned. Second, it may be able to bring on an engage ment which will prove decisive. Third, by cutting it loose from Washington and making it a movable column, it may go at any time to the rear of the rebel army and open a new base for it. self on the Pamunkey or York Rivers. or by the railroads from Fredericks-We risk nothing in saying that the army can at any time go to Rich-mond, if relieved from the necessity of protecting its rear. This could have been done last fall, when Gen. Monde crossed the Rapidan and was stopmed army can transport lifteen days subcan be moved to Hanover Court House, where it can operate on a new base; or, if successful in forcing the rebal lines, can even enter Richmond at

A NEW TREATMENT OF STREWBERRY BEDS - At a late meeting of the Wall tham, Mass., Farmer's Club, Mr. O. D. Farnsworth said he had been rying large. During a series of years I have a new experiment with his strawberry

After his bed had ceused bearing he mowed it closely and raked off all the vines, put on a little guano, and the result was that the ground was literally eighteen inches to two feet apart filed is nearly all bought up.

German Universities.

No student is required to be present at any exercise of the university; and the facts are that many men are here who pay their bills and scarcely for a whole term enter the lecture-room. Recitations are unknown. The professor lectures uninterruptedly from the beginning to the end of his forty five minutes (for in all these institutions they have long since found out that that is long enough for profit.) No question is asked by the professor, none by any student. If those who have paid for the lectures are present, very well; but if not, no inquiry is made, no discipline is administered. So if a young man is disposed to waste his time, and spend his months in dissipation, that is his own concern, and neither the professor nor the president interferes .-Accordingly I am informed that the loosest morals prevail, and drinking, gamoling, and dueling.

The buildings are solely for lecturerooms, library and cabinets. In some of them, as at Gottingen, the rooms occupied for lectures in the different departments are scattered over the town. In others, as at Halle, Leipsic, and I believe also at Berlin and Bonn, they are all in the same building, or in buildings closely connected.

A clock in the centre hall announces each hour, and lectures commence at fifteen minutes past. The halls present a stirring scene during this interval. I have heard no hallooing, or anything approaching to it; but in an institution emracing, as the one at Leipsic, a thousand students, or as that at Berlin, two thousand, you may easily conceive that the halls are pretty well thronged during a considerable part of the fifteen min-

The lectures begin at Berlin-and I speak of this more particularly because was there longer than anywhere elseat 8 o'clock in the morning, and continue uninterruptedly until 8 o'clock in the evening. This is necessary in order to ecommodate as fully as possible all who wish to attend them. The whole thing being optional, the student attends one or more lectures, as he may elect; the expense being in the ratio of the number each student paying each lecturer two Louis d'or for the term. A Louis d'or is about \$4 in gold of our money. If a student attends five lectures a day, his tuition is over \$80 a year. If he comes without any thought of study, he may matriculate, and save all expense of leotures. Ordinarily, however, these reckless fellows pay for two or three lectures, and this stands as so much to their credit when they come to apply for their de-

I have said that students are held to no responsibility for attending lectures; and you will naturally inquire how the honors of the university are conferred? The answer is this: When a student will even then be exposed to capture presents himself for a degree the question cessary qualifications for such a degree? but, does he possess them? and this the Senate proceed to ascertain by some sort of examination. This is the theory; and I have heard it often said or hinted in America by the special admirers of the German system, that the examinations are very rigid, and degrees are conferred only upon clear proof of merit,-That is the theory; facts will scarcely sustain it, I fear. And I am informed that students who dissipate full half the time find no difficulty in getting their degree Examinations never amount to as much as the testimony of daily observation in the lecture-room. And they are as superficial in Germany as any. where el-e, to say the least .- President

Ants in the Garden.

How troublesome several species of them are, is so well known that I need not say a single word about it. Much less known is a sovereign remedy, which has never failed to expel them from the house, the garden or the hot bed. I read it a number of years ago some where, and being tond of trying experiments, I made use of it, and found it infallable in every instance. This remedy consists in ground coffee. It is only necessary to sprinkle some of it on the ant hills or on those places where the insects are frequently seen, and wi hin fifteeu minutes not one of them will be found Last summer they had made a large hill very near one of my fences .-Before I expelled them I called together a number of boys and girls coming from by the rebel works on Mine Run The a school, to show them the effect of coffee on the ants. The children were not a sistence and forage, and with this it little amazed to witness the precipitate flight of the ants from their hill, which I had sprinkled with coffee. A few minutes after the sprinkling not a single one could be found, to the great astouishn ent of the children.

The remedy is so simple and so easy of application, under all circumstances, that wish to call the attention of the reader to it. I have it, therefore, printed so had so many occasions to avail myself of it, that I can speak with the greatest confidence. I reneat it-it never fails. -Cor. Horticulturist.

LUMBER AT SAGINAW .- It is stated covered with the finest fruit. The bed that logs enough have been got out duwhich he experimented with is now five ring the past winter, in the Saginaw years old, and he intends to continue pine region, for 176,000,000 feet, to be this course with it. He thought it cut at the mills on the river and tribuwould not be well to pursue this course | taries the present season-an amount if there were many weeds, as in that at least 50 per cent. larger than ever case it would be easier to set out a new ent before. Of this quantity, about bed. In setting a bed he would trench | 125,000,000 are already under contract, 14 feet deep, and manure highly. The and 20,000,000 more will be required rows should be 34 feet apart, and for home use; so that a comparatively the plants eight inches inches apart in small amount is yet to be sold. The the rows. Parbs should be dug from lumber to be ready for early delivery

Governor Bramlette thinks enlisting He who has most of heart, knows blacks makes a respectable nation color visit from General Lee across the Poto come one of the chief, and speculation addition to their rifles and revolvers - easily overcome, Meantime, Yankee enlistments are ex- If reports are found to be relied upcompared, that the Confederate effective effect their object force in the field to-day is equal to that of the foe; and when that is the case, guarantee of victory?

From the Richmond Whig of the 18th. Loss and Gain by the War.

and 1863 shows that of the number of pressing their outrages. The fear in slaves in the entire State in 1860, only which they are held by the people may 3,803 have been lost since then above be seen in the closing of a number of natural propagation and other causes.

under our control, we have lost 25,201. for taxation in the entire State was 1, but this is thought very doubtful. 021,132, or ninety-seven for ever one bundred white persons. In 1863, the number of cattle within the territory free General, that the respective subjects of from the occupation and incursion of the those nations quietly withdraw from public enemy, was 507,152, to which add Yokohama was positively refused, no hthe actual and taxable numbers, and we known on the subject. have 547,724 cattle within our control in the last mentioned year, which is one structive fires the present winter at Yed hundred and five head of cattle to every do, Osaca, and in this place. On one hundred white inhabitants.

336 sheep, and a loss of 156,970 hogs in fire destroyed several of the largest the counties and corporations under our silk and other shops in one of the prin-

Terrible Inundation at Sheffield, Eng. Shortly before one o'clock this morning (March 12) a great reservoir at three, including the residence of a Bradfield, six miles from Sheffield, Dutch merchan, only finished last fall, burst its embankment. The arae of the M ny fears were entertained at the reservoir was ninety-five acres, and but time that it would widely spread, but

This enormous body of water rushed down the valley of the Don, sweeping ted. away all the bridges over the river, a A fleet of Dutch men of-war is exgreat number of houses on its banks, pected shortly to demand redress for on the Institution. Their orations eviand destroying, it is feared, scores of insults done them at Simonoseki, last denced careful study, and they were de-

merged several feet deep, and hundreds cost them not a little trouble in the of families driven from their homes. The flood has not yet subsided, and

the damage is incalculable.

ic details, and says: About midnight concession originally allotted to fora large reservoir connected with the eigners has been built upon and occuwater works, and extending to above a pied. The demand for more land for mile in length, situated about seven business purposes, by new comers, is miles from the town, suddenly burst in, pressing and should be granted imme and inundated the valley of the Don, diately. Several large China houses, sweeping away entire villages, drown- who have hitherto transacted their busing the sleeping inhabitants by hun- iness through agencies, have purchased dreds. Trees were approoted, and the land at very high prices, for the pur debris of buildings carried down the pose of establishing branch houses. river was immerse. In some of the At present trade generally is very streets of Sheffield the debris is piled dull, and will continue so until the up eight and ten feet high, and among Japanese New Year. Should quiet be it are found fragments of furniture and restored in the country, there is no ap many dead bodies. For more than an parent reason why it should not then hour the streets near the river were three or four yards deep in water .-Great numbers of men are now engaged getting dead bodies out of houses where they have been drowned since the first of October, and another in bed. Others are being gathered in the Henry Brigham, sails in a few from gardens into which they have days floated. Excitement in the town cannot be described. Business is at a standstill. Extent of mischief cannot much to check the trade that would be ascertained; hundreds of lives are sacrificed. The dam was a new one .-The immense volume of water is still pursuing its course of destruction.— Rotherham, Doneaster and many other towns will suffer ere the River Trent receives the excess of water which has been set at liberty.

Locomotives Seized.

Portland, March 27. General McCollum, inspector of railroads, took possession yesterday, in the name of the United States, of all the unfinished locomotives of the Portland Company's works. They were being constructed for the Grand Trunk Rail-

A New Disease. - The Dunkirk Jour. nal learns that "a disease is prevailing in the the town of Evans. Erie county, and perhaps in other sections of the county, which has produced considerable alarm in consequence of its supposed resemblance to the small pox. It is said to be unquestionably contagious, going thro' entire familes and neighborhoods, whereever it makes its appearance. It manifests itself in the form of eruptions on the skin, which, however, do not seem to penetrate below the cuticle, or upper skin, and it seldom proves fatal, though handling its victims with considerable severity at times. In the treatment of the disease stimulants are to be avoided Those acquainted with the small pox can easily distinguish it from that disease.

SMOKED SEED CORN -Now is the

Special Cor. of the Philadelphia Inquirer. From Japan

Kanagawa, Jan. 22, 1864.

The quietness that has prevailed in ANN ARBOR this community for the latter part of of affairs in the North as is frequently the past years is in marked contrast FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1864. with the excitements that prevailed in We have prelty positive information the early summer months. Occasionthat the enemy's force is almost nothing ally, indeed, rumors of hostile intenin Missouri, and that Gen. Price believes | tions and acts reached our ears, but crans home to arouse and redeem their sources from which they emanated so State. General Meade's army is not doubtful, that at last little attention only below its usual complement in num- was paid them. Merchants have inbers, but is sadly demoralized, and the vested largely in the staples of the Yankees are specula ing upon an early country, among which cotton has bemac. A force must be kept in Ken- in lots in the new concession of land tacky, for the Yankees know that Mor accorded to foreigners, all feeling asgan is free, and mounted with his troop sured that, come whatsoever, their footers, each armed with a pair of sabres in held in the country is too strong to be

piring, and the veterans are generally on, some of the more powerful Princes tired of the war and going out, while of the coun'ry seem to have come to the last draft "has not supplied their pla- the conclusion, and are endeavoring to ces, and the new draft not yet executed. influence the Kikado to change his pol How then can the Yankee armies be icy towards them. If such is the case strong enough for offensive movements the result must eventually be the furon a grand scale? With Grant, two to ther opening of the country. The govone is an indispensable requisite to his tac ernment seems determined to resist this ties. He is a lucky manager of brute by every means in their power, and are force, and has at last to face his master now about sending another Embassy in the art of war. Instead of that over to Europe and the United States to whelming invasion we have all been look- confer with the several treaty powers ing for with such breathless anxiety, we to that end, and to have them consent shall not be surprised to see the enemy to the closing of the port of Kanaga taking the defensive, and the gray coats wa. From their experience of the pust pushing forward to fight for and recover it seems wonderful they should enterthe ground from which they were crowd- tain for a moment any such scheme; ed in the last campaign. We should but they probably will hold out extranot be surprised, if the figures could be ordinary inducements in their eyes to

That serious internal disorders have been affecting the country there is no what Confederate ever asked a surer doubt. Gangs of roving vagabonds "Ronius," have been almost daily robbing and killing native merchants in Yeddo, who are supposed or known to trade with foreigners, and A comparison of the census of 1860 the government seems incapable of restores in Yokohama, branches of large Of horses, in that portion of the State houses in Yeddo. Some of the older residents entertain an opinion that their In 1860, the number of cattle returned | acts are winked at by the government;

Since the request preferred to the American Minister and Dutch Consul s per cent., the usual difference between ing further has been made publicly

There have been a number of de Christmas eve the Tycoon's palace was The returns show an increase of 72,- burned down, and afterwards another cipal business parts of Yeddo. Two large fires have occurred in Kanagawa proper, consuming many houses and shops, and in Yokohama we have had through the energetic efforts of foreigners and Japanese, this was preven-

summer. The doings of Prince Nega-The lower part of Sheffield was sub- to, who committed the outrages, will

There is a continual increase of for eign population in this place. Nearly The Sheffield Telegraph gives graph- all the available building space in the

The trade between here and San degree of Doctor of Mcdicine. Francisco gradually increases. Three vessels have loaded here for that port

The illiberal policy of the govern ment and the internal dissensions do otherwise spring up between the people and foreigners. They have a thorough appreciation of the value of money, and their industry would be Geo, E. Frothingham stimulated to a much greater degree were they permitted freer intercourse. The winter weather thus far has been delightful; clear, bright days, and just sufficiently cool to make the changes of the season agreeable. We have had no rain for seven weeks.

The Kentucky Difficulty.

Washington, March 29. Gov. Bramlette and ex-Senator Dixon leave this afternoon for Kentucky .-It is understood they had free interchange of opinions with the President and Secretary of War, and both parties are n concert and harmouious as to the enforcement of the draft in that State, under the amendatory enrollment.

STRENGTH OF THE FEDERAL ARMY The Provost Marshal General gives the tollowing as the number of enlistments in the army

From Jan. 1, to Nov. 1, 1863, 68,000 From Nov. 1, to Jan. 31, 1864, 110,000 From Jan. 31, to Feb. 28, 1864, 90,000 Add product of the draft of '63, 40,000 28,000 Add deserters returned, 25,000 Re-enlisted veterans, Add black troops,

To show the actual gain of the army, the 100,000 re enlisted, as well as the killed, wounded, prisoners and disabled time to hang your seed corn in the during the year, said to amount to 125, moke house with your meat and smoke 000, must be taken from the above total, thoroughly it you are likely to be which would leave the army 306,000 troubled with gophers, squirrels, or larger now than it was January 1st, cirds pulling it up - Prairie Farmer. 1864.

# The Michigan Argus.

MICHIGAN.

National Democratic Convention. At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee held in New York this day, it was unanimously voted this is his opportunity to march his vet | these became so contradictory, and the | that the next National Democratic Convention, for the rpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864. ember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes

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

Democratic City Convention.

The Democratic City Convention will be held at the fourt House, on Friday, April 1st, 1864, at 7 o'clock ity Officers. Each Ward is entitled to eight delegates. District Conventions for the nomination of Supervisors, will be held after thea djournment of the City Con- Hugh Andrews,

THE CITY COMMITTEE.

#### UNINVERSITY EXERCISES.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

The Exhibition of the Junior Class of the University took place on Tuesday evening, on which occasion the Presbyterian Church was filled with a large and ntelligent audience.

The following programme was ob-

MUSIC -Grand March.

MUSIC-Pot Pourri, from La Fille du Regi-

The Future of American Literature, James D. H. Cornelius, Adrian, Mich.

The Age of Queen Anne,
Abram J. Aldrich, Coldwater, Mich.
True Manhood the Want of the Age,
John Thomson, Niles, Mich.
Harrison Kelly, Jr.,

MUSIC-Medley.

Life is what we make it, GEORGE Y. WISNER, West Dresden, N. Y. J. BARNES ROOT, Cate N. Y.

6. Unus et Leo, CHARLES A. DUDLEY, Freedom, Ohio. MUSIC-Overture from Wm. Tell. Rossini

CHARLES A. SANFORD, Ypsilanti, Mich Now and Hereafter SANFORD B. LADD, Milford, Mich.

Supremacy of Principle, WILLIAM J. MAYNARD, Ann Arbor, Mich. MUSIC-Oriental Waltz.

When would we die? (A Poem.)
ARTHUR H. SNOW, Clinton, Mich.
Moral Chronology,

WILLIAM HENRY FIFTELD, Jackson, Mich EDWARD C. PAGE, Chicago, Ill

MUSIC-Overture from Nebuchadnezzar.

BENEDICTION. We were present but a small portion

of the evening, but hear a generally ex pressed opinion that the young gentle men selected to represent the Juniors acquitted themselves in a manner to reflect honor upon the class and credit uplivered with spirit. We noticed one decided improvement over former occasions, that is the prompter's occupation was

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT

The Fourteenth Annual Commencement of the Medical Departmen' of the University was held in the Presbyterian John Gall, John Goetz, Joseph Don-Church on Wednesday, March 30th.

The exercises consisted in presenting fiplomas to 50 students of the University who had successfully passed the rigid examinations required of all candidates for greduation in the Medical Department-and no Medical College in the country has fixed or maintains a higher in conferring upon the graduates the

We append the names of the graduates omitting their residences and the subjects of their several Theses:

John Anderson, John C. Miles, Thomas W. Anderson, Silas H. Moore, Arthur O'Neill, Samuel Bell William A. Chandler, Elmore Palmer Benjamin H. Pittman, Cyrenus G. Clark, Edward L. Page, Charles H. Pinney Albert B. Prescott William H. Putt, Alvin Z. Randall, John H. Rheinfrank, Ansel Russell, Duncan G. Ruthven, James Saunders. Lauchlin Sinclair, Dwight J. Harris, Robert A. Stephe John T. Strong D. Tewkesbury Albert Thompson, Daniel W. Tindell, Samuel L. Jones, Levi Tracy, Richard S. Vickery, Clark Leavitt, George W. Ling DeLos Walker, Robert C. Walker,

Leland S. Weaver Robert L.McClure, The graduates are credited to the sev eral States and Canada as follows: 17 Illinois,

Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts. Delaware, Ohio. Canada West, Maine, Vermont, Indiana, To the Field,

The address of Dr. HAVEN to the graduates was able, interesting, instructive Tuesday, en route, we suppose, with the and practical, and was delivered in a whole 9th Army Corps, for the Army of manner to command the attention of the the Potomac. Capt. Barns, of Battle audience It set forth the work of the Creek, is Lieut Colonel, and in comphysician, the commanding rank of the mand, and Capt. Grant, of Co. D,profession, and its connection with the from this city—has been commissioned world of science. It will be well for the as Major; so that the regiment is in list of officers elected, with their sevyoung men just going forth to the battle good hands. Col. Curcheon is desirous eral majorities? Take a printed ticket of life if they profit by the lesson incul- of filling up his ranks, and as five com- and mark the majorities against each cated. Dr. H. closed with a deserved panies of the regiment went from this name. tribute to the University, and to the lib- county, the several towns which have erality of our citizens in their recent not yet filled their quotas should take prompt response to the call of the Re- an interest in recruiting for the 20th .gents for aid to enlarge the Medical We hope that recruiting committees will May 18th, to elect delegates to the Bal-Department

THE LAW COMMENCEMENT.

The Fifth Annual Commencement of the Law Department was held on Wed ue to Civilization." It was ably writ- greenbacks must be in active demand:

graduates, 71 in number, as follows : Harold E Abbott. John A Kumler, S. H. C. Langworthy

William E. Lockard George N. Lovejoy, Thomas C. Mather Francis E. Baker. John W. Barnhart James S. McIntyr Charles E North Seth Bean, John H. O'Neall, James F. Billings. Elijah J. Osborne Cassius M. Osgood Stacy W. Osgood, Arthur Brown John R Parsons, Emory D. Potter, Wm. H. H. Russell Halbert B Case, C J. Chaddock. D. P. Sagendorph, William W. Dedrick, James O. Slanghter

Charles H. Denison, Francis Smith Nelson B. Fassett, Gideon B. Stiles, William Story, Ethan A. Sturtevant, Edwin B. Gidley, John H. Tatem, Reuben Goddard. John A. Townsend Cordon Y. Gray, John L. Turrel, William M. Haye S. T. Underhill Bartow A. Ulrich Andrew J. Utley. George W. Herrick, Ashbel H. Herron, Joseph T. Hoke F. B. Van Housen lames I. Van Keuren Horace N. Hopkins, Henry S. Warner, Dwight L. Wilbur, James M. Wilkins Charles W. Wright

These 71 graduates represent the fol-

lowing States: Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Minnesota. Wisconsin Pennsylvania,

After conferring the degrees Dr. HAven added a few very appropriate remarks, and the anniversary exercises were concluded.

and Medical and Law Commencements Mississippi, will find its duplicate in Colwas furnished by the Detroit String orado, even though all has to be freight-

Democratic Nominations. The Democrats held caucuses in the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Wards on

City Convention to be held this evening, as follows: THIRD WARD-

For Alderman-Nehemiah P. Parsons. For Constable - Thomas J. Hoskins. Delegates - N. P. Parsons, N. B. Nye, Pat. Wall, Wm. Burk, Chas. Hyland, ranches hereabouts ten shillings; while J. Clancy, and Wm. Beesimer.

Ward Committee-N. B. Nye, P. Wall, and J. Clancey. FOURTH WARD-

For Alderman-Frederick A. Horn. For Constable-Patrick Donnelly Delegates-W. Jackson, O. Hawkins, Wm. M. Sinclair, M. O'Toole, J. Burns,

Ward Committee-Wm. M. Sinclair, J. H. Morris, and A. Polhemus.

FIFTH WARD-For Alderman-Paschal Mason. For Constable-Jacob Seabolt.

Delegates-J. P. Covert, S. Bowen, P. Shalters, Jacob Seabolt, R. B. Chase, standard for graduates to conform to-and C. Knickerbacker, P. Mason, and Martin Seabolt.

Caucuses were held in the First and Second Wards last evening, but too late for us to give their action.

So far as we are posted at the hour of "going to press," the following Democratic candidates for Supervisor have been nominated in this county: Ann Arbor Town-JAMES J. PAR-

Dexter-Lorenzo H. Jones. Northfield-PATRICK MCKERNAN. Sylvan-WILLIAM W. RIGGS.

We have received a call from Col. CUTCHEON of the 20th Michigan Infantry, home on recruiting service .-Col. CUTCHEON left the regiment about two weeks since. The regiment has on its rolls, officers and men, about 650, but has present for duty but a few over 300. The regiment left the State 1012 strong, and has lost in battle-killed and wounded-125 men, about 75 of whom will probably sooner or later be returned in session until 8 o'clock, P. M. Be to the regim at for further service -The great loss to the regiment has been from diseases incident to camp life, and a very large per cent. of it occurred during the first six months of service.

The regiment was at Cincinnati on

hearts of the young gentlemen for whom somewhat resemble the "Palmyra" of try again. it was specially prepared, they will make old, which was in the desert, and albetter lawyers and will endeavor to at though it is nearly six hundred miles tain to the full dignity of the profession from civilization and locomotion, for it to which they have just been admitted. is a busy, bustling little world, filled with At the conclusion of the address, Dr. an energetic and enterprising community HAVEN, in behalf of the Regents, con numbering between six and seven thousferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and, all of whom have been led here by upon and presented diplomas to the reports of the shining ore. And although many are disappointed in their expectations of finding gold lying around lo se in the streets, waiting for them to pick it up and return to their former homes, anathematizing the country at large, still by far the greater portion seem to be doing very well, while some few, a little more fortunate, are amassing great fortunes.

growth, and no longer ago than that could not boast of anything better than a hut. Now it contains some very pretty residences, both of wood and brick; while on some of the principal streets there are splendid looking brick blocks. Still the buildings do not resemble those of our eas'ern cities, for they build low here because of the severs winds which sweep over the country, and which would are perfectly horrible to me-they come with a rush, seemingly from all quarters of the globe, and when we least expect them, nearly wafting us to the somewhere on beyond, filling our eyes with sand, and our mouths with gravel, and covering our clothing with dust until one almost loses sight of the original color, and might imagine we were a band of Quakers with drab colored suits. And, by theby, the last supposition would be very erroneous, for Fashion is extolled and idolized here as elsewhere, and the inhabitants are full as stylish as they are in the States. Nearly every thing that The music for the Junior Exhibition you can purchase on the other side of the ed over a distance of six hundred miles, in a slow going emigrant's wagon.

The prices here are equal to the demand Just think of a cord of hard Wednesday evening, nominated Ward wood bringing the fabulous price of candidates, and elected delegates to the twenty-five dollars, (and some has been sold for that this winter,) though generally speaking it brings only fifteen or twenty dollars; flour from ten to fifteen dollars per sack, according to the quantity in market; eggs from the States one dollar per dozen, and from the butter brings from sixty cents to one A. P. Mills, S. D. Allen, dollar per pound according to the qual-

Republican Nominations.

Republican caucuses were held in the several wards of the city, on Wednesday evening, for the nomination of Ward candidates, and the election of delegates to the City Convention to be

held on Saturday evening next. The following Ward candidates were nominated:

ALDERMEN. 1st Ward-James B. Gott. " -Henry Krause. " -George F. Sperry. " -Charles B. Porter. " -George H. Rhodes. CONSTABLES.

1st Ward-Alonzo C. Biss. " -Charles F. Wilson. " -Jacob T. Wise. " -Solomon D Goodale. " -Nathan H. Pierce.

The Polls. The Polls of the Charter Election, on Monday next, will be held in the several Wards, at the following places: First Ward-At the residence, corner

of Fifth and Washington Streets, opposite Congregational Church. Second Ward-At Cook's Hotel. Third Ward-At the Court House. Fourth Ward-At M. Rogers' Office. Fifth Ward-At the Store of George

Himes. The polls will open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 4 o'clock, P. M.

GET REGISTERED .- The several Ward Boards of Registration will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock, A. M., and remain sure that your name is registered if you wish to vote.

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the Republican National Committee to get a postponement of the National Convention until September, and a change of place from Baltimore to

Will some friend in each Township send us in on Tuesday, by mail if no one is coming direct to our city, a

A Republican State Convention has been called to convene in Detroit, timore Convention.

The True Democrat, Ypsilanti, S. Abel, Charles G. Sutherland, We extract the following interesting by the way a spirited paper, has in its paragraphs from a letter from a lady last issue a leader on "Party Bitterness," nesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The address relative, now resident of that far off city deprecating denunciation, etc. As a to the class was delivered by Hon. O in the wilderness. The reader will no- whole it is very good, but it would have M. BARNES, of Mason, whose subject tice that prices and winds both "average" been better had it omitted such terms S. B. McCracken. was: "The Legal Profession: Its Val- higher there than in the States, and that as "copperhead." Its charity or courtesy is sadly illustrated by applying such ten, and if its teachings sink into the I like this city even though it does epithets to political opponents. Let it

> John Geddes has been nominated for re-election as Supervisor by John Taylor, the Republicans of Ann Arbor Town.

The last detachment of the 14th Michigan Infantry, re-enlisted in the Veteran Corps, arrived at Detroit on Tuesday, and met a hearty reception. We believe that Capt. BEAHAN'S company came with the detachment.

FOR SALE .- The proprietor of the St.

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!!-This office will be sold cheap with all its fixtures to any thorough and enterprising man who William Laseur, Denver is of but four or five years will keep up a thorough Union Demo-cratic paper. The proprietor purposes wm. McCarthy, John Wietbrischt, to go to Idaho, and will sell cheap .-Possession given on or before the first day of May next.

## Married.

March 22d, by Rev. S. Cornelius, Mr. Cal-VIN LAZELL, of Bridgewater, to Miss C. C.

On the 30th, ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. L. Chandler, Mr. prove destructive, oft-times, if their RICHARD WALDRON, of Webster, to Miss dwellings were high. Oh! these winds EMMA, only daughter of Wm. Berrien, Esq., of Sandstone, Jackson, County, Michigan.

Died.

In this city, March 27th, Miss MELIND.

New Advertisements.

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March : 0th, 1864.

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W. ROBERTSON, the celebrated English Dyer, is permanently located in Ypsilanti, having pur-chased the large building at the wast end of the upper bridge in Tpsilanti, formerly owned by Mr. Ely, and

STEAM WORKS, will now guarantee as good work as any in the Union, and by request of sevaral ladies of Ann A bor he has opened a branch in that city. Goods will be sent from the above Establish ment every Monday evening and returned on the fellowing Saturday. No connection with the contract of the connection of t

Wm. ROBERTSON, Proprietor. Mortgage Sale.

section, or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the twenty-sixth day of March next, at noon.

E. W. MORGAN, Mortgagee.

James Kingsley, Attorney.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 23d, A. D. 1863.

JAMES KINGSLEY, 4tt'y.
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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

Ann Arbor Gas Company, Lighting streets for 6 months, streets for 6 menths, E. B. Pond, City Librarian, ty Attorney, M. Martin, City Marshal, Green, City Recorder, Krapf, Making and Ex Roll, B. Nye, 3 days on Reg Boar \$35 00 \$225 00

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Here is what he says:

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ANN ARBOR,

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1864.

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St eston, are our Agents for the Arous in those cities and are authorized to take Advertisements and Sub-riplions for us at our Lowest Rates.

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

going East, 4.30 p. m. | Going West, 11:30 a. m. John I. Thompson, P. M.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED,-The following notice was designed, no doubt, for a place in our advertising columns, but as the writer forgot to enclose the dollar, and as we publish no advertisements free, we give it a place among our "locals:"

Ayoung lady of high connections, good standing in selety, both physically, morally and intellectually, bufes to enter iuto correspondence with some young entleman, with a view to a better acquaintance. She rather good looking, amiable, well educated, a decidence of the bufes, and (what gentlemen usually consider as indispensable after marriage,) a good cook. Address, EMMA STANLEY, Dexter, Mich.

Now "Emma" is either playing the knave the interior for some days. or fool, perhaps a little of both. If she(?) what she represents herself to be, "good looking," "amiable," "well educated," of "high connections," "good standing," "both" prospect of a fight. we suppose-"morally," and "intellectually," she has no need to advertise for corresponpents. She is evidently a humbug, and probget scorched by her charms, we shant pity night and to-day. him, that's all.

Our thanks are due to Prof. WINCHELL, recently returned from the Southwest, for late New Orleans and Memphis pa-

S. L. Godfrey, reported in our theep stealing case, -was acquitted.

ANDREW DEFOREST has taken s partner, and his popular Grocery and Crocksry Store is now run by DEFOREST & STEW IRT is well known to our citizens as a gentle manly business man, and he will be glad to see all his old friends at his new quarters.

Our neighbors at Ypsilanti have a Floral and Horticultural Association ters. in working order, and hold frequent meetings for the examination and discussion of fruits, fowers, plants &c. Can not our citizens imitale so worthy an example ?

Mrs. G. W. CROPSEY, of Green Oak having read our call for Butter in our last issue, has taken pity on our condition, and sent us in a fine roll with her compliments. We accept both with many thanks Such generous courtesy is appreciated, and helps to smooth the "hard road to travel" ws "knights of the scissors and quill" too

City, for damages on account of the death of river. his wife, who fell into the cellar way of John Rose, on Ann Street, has been tried this week, and a judgment for \$400 rendered against the city. If the city is liable in such cases, the Council should order a large number of trap-doors in our side-walks immedlately closed.

There is very little Wheat coming into Market. Red brings \$1,25 and White \$1.85 @ \$1.45. Butter is scarce, and choice sweet will command almost any price that the maker sees fit to ask. We quote an "average" article at 25 @ 28 cts. Eggs bring 15c @ 18c We all live "high" now-adays, paying at the market 12 cts, for Beef. 16 cts. for Ham, and everything else in proportion. Who says that green-backs are not a great institution ?

We invite attention to the card of the Michigan Central Insurance Company. This company embraces both the Stock and Mutual principles of insurance, and the Attomey General in approving its charter speaks of it is an excellent one and possessed of all the safeguards. It starts with a guaranteed capital of \$300,000. The names of the offiors are some of them familiar to our readers, Malamazoo. We commend the company to the attention of our readers.

B. R. W. INGALLS, for 30 years conected with the Adrian Watchtower, as editor and publisher, has disposed of his interest in the establishment, and retired to private life. He has long stood to his post, a faithful senthel, and is entitled to rest from his labors,-We wish him that ease in his new vocation that it was impossible for him to enjoy as a publisher. The Watchtower is now published Messis. Larwell, Applegate & Co. J. H. CHAMPION, who retired from the tripod some wonths ago has returned to his post, and with his associates will keep the Daily and Weekly Watchtower live papers.

The April number of the Atsatic Monthly has the following papers :fighting Facts for Fogies, The Wreck of Rivermouth, The Schoolmaster's Story, Picfor Ignatus, The First Visit to Washington, House and Home Papers-IV., The Black Preacher, Fouquet the Magnificent, Among

on of Geology, Rambles with the Lion Hunters in Algeria, Revolutions in English Histo-17, Story of the Snowy Christmas, The Roman Armies, France and Madagascar, The Womanless Region, &c. The embellishment a a fine portrait of Hon. John Bright, M. P. ba year, with two beautiful Parlor-Prints

If you want a Hat or Cap see card of S. G. TAYLOR. He has a nice Stock.

The Continental Monthly, for April, has among its papers the following:-Sir Charles Lyell on the Antiquity of Man, Enone, The Great Lakes to St. Paul, English and American Taxation, Sketches of American Life and Scenery, Our Government and the Blacks, Was He Successful-concluded, The Development of American Architecture, and Jefferson Davis and Repudiation of Arkansas Bonds. \$3 a year; two copies, \$5.-Address John F. TROW, New York.

The remains of Capt, WENDELL some months ago near Knoxville, arrived | bridge, with rebel boats from Paducah, home last evening. The funeral services will take place on Sunday at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Presbyterian Church.

From Richmond. New York, March 30. The Commercial has received Rich-

mond papers of the 25th. The Enquirer states that official in-

-names three—"physically,"—stands up well, Middle Tennessee goes on rapidly.—

headed young men. Young ladies play the the cavalry in Northern Alabama .fool enough when they answer advertisements The enemy shows no disposition to en- in the evening, when they were driven for correspondents, they double the dose gage our forces. They have retired away, our artillery being turned upon then they turn advertisers. Pherefore, we from our front, and their recent move- all the buildings occupied by them. On conclude "Emma Stanley" is a myth, and ments are supposed to be reconnoisangany young man, despite our opinion, shall ces. Heavy amount of snow fell last railroad depot, which was consumed, and

MACON, Mach 22 .- The Supreme affirmed the constitutionality of the Confederate anti-substitute law. Crops in Georgia promise well.

General Finnegan has sent cavalry, infantry and artillery to meet the Yankees at Pilatka. All quiet in the neighport that most of the enemy's troops had left.

From the Southwest.

St. Louis, March 30. The steamer David Tatum, which reached Cairo last night, reported a part of Forrest's forces crossing the Cumber-land River at Eddyville. Ganboats had been sent up the river to look after mat-

The First Alabama Cavalry reported yesternay. Our forces are burying the last night, at Cairo, have unanimously dead. re-enlisted. They are seven hundred strong, all Alabamians. They have seen hard service, and are en route to Decatur to recruit. It is reported there are large numbers of Union men in North Alabama waiting to join the army. Colone!

Alexandria, Louisiana, was occupied by our troops on the 16th. The enemy, MULOTED. The suit brought by John Shreveport by land. Several rebel gunthis branch of industry. Those who Docking, Administrator, &c., against this boats which were there have gone up the have "opened camps" have made from

with cotton, is reported burned.

The advance of Banks' cavalry, under Lee, arrived at Alexandria on the 18th. The remainder of the army was within two days' march. When it arrives the \$1.25 per gallon. combined force will proceed westward by land. Supplies are going by river.

No rebels are north or south of the

Red River and Shreveport, except Gen. Harrison's cavalry at Columbia. The gunboats made a prize of all the cotton captured, amounting to 5,000

Fort DeRussey was accidentally blown up on the 17th, killing four and wounding six.

A BROADWAY TUNNEL .- The Metropolitan Railway Company has applied to the Legislature of New York for the privilege to tunnel Broadway and run a line of railroad from the Bowling Green to the Central Park. Such an underground railroad, connecting the Battery with the Central Park, would at once relieve Broadway. There appears to be no reason why underground railways should not be as successful here as in London, where there is a tunnel road ad the others are of high business standing in five miles long, connecting Farrington street with Paddington station; a double track is laid, and the company has al- at your command-the room for imready carried about five millions of pas- provement. sengers.

> The Grand Trunk Railroad have purchased 2,500 tons of new rails for the American section of the road. We sometime ago noted an intention to supply the whole track with new steel pointed rails. The corporation have also ordered fifteen new locomotives, 300 freight and ten passenger cars.

Horticulturists have come to the conclusion that the great Northwest is too bare and unsheltered by trees for the production of fruit-the career of a storm being so unobstruct Detroit. ted that its power and fury are increased greatly. An open country has been found to be nineteen degrees colder than a wooden one.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION .- The Nashville Union gives election returns Me Mormons, On Picket Duty, and, Our Pro- from twenty-four counties in Tennessee, Pressive Independence. \$3 a year; two in which 20,246 votes were polled. The opies, \$5. Address Messrs. Ticknon & Union says: We believe that elections were held in at least one of the districts of every county in the State; and had We have the April number of there been mail facilities, and had the he Eclectic Magazine, with the following amnesty proclamation oath been the only among other papers: The Reign of Elizatest, from 80,000 to 100,000 votes would beth, Tunnel under Mount Cenis, The Relig- have been polled. As it is, the number will reach from 40,000 to 50,000:

> CRACKS IN COWS TEATS.-These are easily cured, by rubbing molasses on the teats for a few days, after milking.

A wag recently appended to the list as a premium. Address W. H. Bidwell, of market regulations, in Cincinnati, Beekman St., N. Y. The Attack on Paducah.

Cairo, March 28. Forrest had about 7,000 in the attack on Paducah. His line of battle was two and a half miles long. The fight lasted all the afternoon. Four assaults were made on the fort en masse, each of which was repulsed with great off horses during the fight. Forty convalescents in hospitals were captured. -Forrest sent a flag of truce to exchange prisoners but Col. Hicks declined.

Three hundred rebel dead lie in front D. Wiltsie, Co. H, 20th Mich., killed of our fort Generals Carris and Burat noon yesterday, report all quiet .-The citizens are returning to town.— Several women were killed during the fight. Our loss was 14 killed and 45 wounded.

The Proctor and Paw Paw, t'n clads were the gunboats which participated in the late battle at Paducah, opening fire simultaneously with the fort on the enemy's advance into the city, and rendered formation has been received at the War invaluable service throughout the en-Department, confirming the landing of gagement. After being once repulsed a large force of the enemy under Gen. in the assault on the fort, Forrest sent a Burnside, in Washington, North Caro- communication to Col. Hicks demanding lina. The recent heavy fall of snow the surrender of the fort, troops and will, it says, stop any movement into public stores, promising if the demand was complied with, that our troops The Lynchburg Republican says the should be treated as prisoners of war, Yankees in East Tennessee have re- but if compelled to storm the fort they treated to Strawberry Plains. No might expect no quarters. Col. Hicks replied: he was placed there to defend The enlistment of colored troops in the fort, which he should do, and peremptorily declined to surrender. The At Shelbyville and Lebanon, there enemy then made a second and third as-are 5,000 men ready for the field. sault on the works, but were repulsed pents. She is evidently a humbug, and probably hopes to humbug a score or so soft Pillow has been placed in command of then broke lines, formed in squads, occupied a house and kept up fire till late the way into the city the enemy fired the towards evening burned the Quarter master's buildings and the steamer Da-Court of Georgia to-day unanimously cotah, not Arizona, our marine railway stores, an immense amount of goods, and took all the horses they could find -Some merchants lost \$25,000 to \$50,000 worth of property. Early next morning the rebels again attacked, when Colonel Hicks burned all houses in musket range, list issue as on trial for larceny, the Oakland borhood of Jacksonville. Pickets re- but the enemy made no advance. After asking for an exchange of prisoners, which was declined, they retired in the direction of Columbus. When it was discovered that our ammunition was nearly exhausted, Col. Hicks said, should it give out, the fort should be defended by the bayonet as long as a man remained alive, which was received with hearty cheers by the troops. Negroes, to the number of 220 in the fort, fought with great gallantry. All quiet at Paducah

> The enemy had six small cannon, and about 50 buildings were burned. The hospitals, gas works, some of the finest residences in the city, the Custom

House, Postoffice and Continental Hotel were not injured. Spencer has authority to raise a brigade there, and thinks it can be done in six fantry, Col. Hicks and a battalion of negroes; regiment not learned.

MAPLE SUGAR IN INDIANA. - The seaunder Generals Taylor and Polignae, son has been more favorable than for crossed the river and retreated to several years, and more attention given 100 to 500 pounds of sugar, and sever-The steamer New Falls City, laden al have produced as high as 1,000 to ciety offering to give your medicine to clergymen for for their families and to supply the towns. Sugar is selling at 124 to 15

Miscellaneous and News Items.

A statue of the Empress Eugenie in crinoline costume is to be erected in the Market place of Puebla.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but young men should remember that too many swallows are sure to make a

How melancholy the moon must feel How melancholy the moon must feel STORE when it has enjoyed the fulness of pros-Sign-Red Indian. South side Huron street, perity and gets reduced to the last a few doors from Cook's Hotel.

quarter. One block of residences on Fifth avenue, in New York city, opposite the Central Park, was sold recently at private sale for \$250,000.

Warts on the udder and teats of cows may be easily removed, simply by washing them in a solution of alum and water.

However high house rents may be. you can always have at least one room

There are about ten thousand liquor shops in New York city-of which number only six hundred and thirty are

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AN INTERESTING LETTER. - Messrs Post & Bruff, Agents N. Y. Sanitary Society, Rochester .- Gents . 1 bottle of People's Cure which I obtained from you in November last. Seeing the advertisement of your So. 2,500 pounds, together with molasses the poor of their parishes, I obtained a bottle for a poor girl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help less from Rheumatism, and strange to say, that one cents per pound, and molasses at \$1 to aid the society in its efforts to introduce the medicine, battle cured her entirely. I write this hoping it may and bless those who may need such a remedy; and I use strong terms, as I believe its merits will fully justify the most superlative forms of speech.

Yours, Respectfully C. R. WILKINS, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church 922y1 Pittsford, Monroe Co N. Y.

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3d " " Blop of Geo. W Smith,
4th " " Firemen's Hall.
5th " " Store of A. M Doty. or the purpose of correcting and completing the Restration of the qualified electors of said Wards. A persons who will at the ensuing Charter election, be held on the 4th day of April mext; be envited to ander the provisions of Section 1, Article VII.

By order of the City Board of Registration. R. S. SMITH, Chairman

J S. HENDI RSON, Sec. v. Ann Arbor, March 17th, 1864.

The under-is ned having -old his Stock in trade to M Beyanv, takes this method to return his thank to his friends and customers in general for their liberal patronage, while in the Tobacco and Cigar busi ness; and would further state that he is now with M DEVANY, where he will be happy to have his forme astomers and friends call and trade with ham—the etablishment being roplem-hed with a large and exten sive stock of the best brands of Cigars and Tebacco, gether with the usual variety of articles generally kep

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The first Mormon household I ever visited belonged to the son of the famous Heber Kimball, Brigham Young's most devoted follower, and next to him in the Presidency. It was the last stage station but one before we entered Salt Lake and as it looked like a well to do farmer, I went in and asked for a bowl of bread and milk, the greatest possible luxury after a life of bacon and salt spring wa- DRESS GOODS, ter, such as we had been leading in the mountains. A fine looking, motherly woman, with face full of character, gray baired, and about sixty years old, rose promptly to grant my request, and while the horses were changing I had ample time to make the acquaintance of two pretty young girls, hardly over twen ty, holding two infants, of ages not more than three months apart. Green as I was to saintly manuers, I supposed that one of these two young mothers had run in from a neighbor's to compare babies with the mistress of the house, after our Eastern fashion. When the old lady came back with the bread and milk, and both the young girls addressed her as "mother." I was emboldened to talk to her that her daughters had a pretty pair of children. "They are pretty," said the old lady,

demurely; but they are the children of my son, who has now gone on a mission to Liverpool, young Mr. Kimball, son of He er Kimball; and I am Heber Kimball's wife." A cosmopolitan might well be ashamed to be so taken off his feet as I was by my first view of Mormonism in its practical workings. I stared,-I believe I blushed a little, -tried to stut- Groceries, Creckery, Glassware &c ter a reply; and the one dreadful thought which persistently kept uppermost, so that I felt that they must read it in my face, was, "How can these young women sit looking at each other's babies without flying into each other's faces with their finger-nails and tearing out each other's hair?" Heber Kimball after American Collecting Agency, wards solved the question for me, by saying it was a triumph of grace.

Such another triumph was Mrs. Heber Kimball herself. She was a woman of remarkable presence, in youth must have been very handsome, would have been the oracle of tea fights, the ruling spirit of donation visits, in any Eastern village where she might have lived, and, had her home been in New York, would have fallen by her own gravity into the Chief Directress's chair of half a dozen Woman's Aid Societies and Associations for Moral Reform. Yet here was this strong minded woman, as her husband afterwards acknowledged to me, his best counsellor and right hand helper through a married life reaching into middle age, witnessing her property in that husband's affections subdivided and parceled out until she owned but a one-thirtieth share not only without a pang, but with the acquiescence of her conscience and the approbation of her intellect.

One day in the Opera House at Salt Lake, when the carpenters were laying the floor for the Fourth of July eve ball, Heber and I got talking of the pot pour-ri of nationalities assembled in Utab .-Heber waxed unctuously benevolent, and expressed his affection for each sucneeding race as fast as mentioned.

"I love the Danes dearly! I've got a Danish wife," Then turning to a rough looking carpenter, hammering near him, "You know Christiny, eh, Brother

'Oh, yes! know her very well!" A moment after, -"The Irish are a

dear people. My Irish wife is among the best I have got." Again,—"I love the Germans! Got 3d. Never bunches the Grain Dutch wife, too! Know Katrine, 4th. Never breaks the Grain.

scarcely talk a word of English when she came here, eh, Brother Spudge ?" Brother Spudge remembered, -and

Brother Heber continued to trot out the members of his martial stud for dis eussion of their points with his more humble fellow polygamists of the hammer, but when I happened to touch upon the earliest Mrs. Heber, whom I naturally thought he would by this time regard as a forgotten fossil in the Lower Silurian strata of his connubial life, and referred to the interview I had enjoyed with her on the afternoon before entering the city, his whole manner changed to a proper husbandly dignity, and, without seeking corroboration from the carpenter, he replied gravely, "Yes that is my first wife and the best

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nose a finely chisled aqualine; his mouth exceedingly firm, and fortified in that expression by a chin almost as protrucive beyond the rest of the profile as Charlotte Cushman's, though less noticeably so, being longer than hers; and he wears a narrow ribbon of brown beard, meeting under the chin.

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Estate of Michael Fleming. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, &

Present, Themas Ninde Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Fstare of Michael Flemma, on cassed.

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Chancery Sale.

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al in town four south of range six east.

HENRY REARICK,

Patel, February 22d, 1864.

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