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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

My Neighbor.

"Love thou thy neighbor," we are told, "Even as thyself." That creed I hold; But love her more a thousand fold!

My lovely neighbor; oft we meet In lonely lane or crowded street; I know the music of her feet. She little thinks how, on a day

She must have missed her usual way, And walked into my heart for ave. Or how the rustle of her dress Thrills thro' me like a soft caress

With trembles of deliciousness Wee woman with her smiling mein

And soul celestially serene, She passes me unconscious queen!

Her face most innocently good, When through there peeps the sweet red blood A very nest of womanhood. Like Raleigh-for her dainty tread,

When ways are miry—I could spread My cloak; but, there's my heart instead.

Ah, neighbor, you can never know Why 'tis my step is quickened so; Nor what it is I murmur low. I see you 'mid your flowers at morn, Fresh as the rosebud newly bo n;

And marvel, can you have a thorn? I hear you sing! And through me spring Doth musically thrill and ring;

Little you think I'm listening You know not dear, how dear you be; All dearer for the secrecy; Nothing, and yet a world to me.

So near, too! you could hear me sigh, Or see my care with half an eye; But must not. There are reasons why

General Grant As He Is-

Knowing that the people are anxious following compilation is made and is believed to be authentic:

GEN. GRANT'S MILITARY FAMILY.

The officers, in number ten, who compose the staff of the Lieutenant General, constitute his military family. When his headquarters were at Culpepper, these messed with the General-the expenses them all. The hero's table was furnish-

breakfast; a bit of roast beef, with po. dence than before in General Grant. tatoes and "hard tack," dish of pork and "greens," served for the 5 o'clock dinner, concluded without corps on Thursday, which resulted in the pastry or dessert. A cup of tea and a capture of an entire rebel division with finished up the day.

GEN. GRANT IN CAMP. Gen. Grant, in camp, wooed "tired nature's sweet restorer" in a plain campcot, as often without as with a mattress. When he rose in the morning his toilet was briefly made with the assistance of a tin wash-basin, a plain crash towel, a comb. His clothes, it is said, were worn one or two of whom, in a spirit of wholedismount from their well-appointed car- | ward. riages, and plod by his side through ruts, mud-holes, and briars, over logs and brush heaps, until they had sufficiently observed the point of the joke.

HE NEVER SWEARS.

General Grant never swears. He has never been heard, by any one in camp, to give utterance to a profane word. He rarely laughs; and, unlike another distinguished personages, takes no interest Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Produces, in Joe Millerisms. He has a certain in Joe Millerisms. The highest market prices paid for country produce.

Sec. Rec., corner Main and Washington Streets, Ana Arbor. The highest market prices paid for country produce. manner related above.

AND SELDOM DRINKS.

While we are not informed that the general is a teetotaler, he is a very temperate man; he permits wine or distilled

When Gen. Grant made the celebrated

GEN. GRANT AND GEN. MEADE.

During the campaign, thus far, the headquarters of the Lieut. General and of Gen. Meade have been invariably established in close proximity to each other, for obvious good reasons. The respective staffs, and the Generals themselves, in action, are always to be found in company. The immediate command of the army devolves upon Gen. Meade; the general supervision, of course, rests with the Commander-in-Chief. stantly in consultation, each is familiar with the opinions of the other, and of that point, Gen. Buell, a thorough solporary or final. It would be difficult to retreated, General?" asked Buell. "I reputation of being a fine officer. say who really commands the army.- didn't mean to be beaten," was Grant's While Gen. Grant indicates the strategic sententious reply. " But suppose you combinations and movements, he leaves had been defeated despite all your exer- find it not so easy even to creep out of their execution to Gon. Meade.

HE VENTURES AN OPINION.

An incident is related of the Lieutenant General which evinces clearly the marvelous equanimity of the man. It was after nightfall of that bloody Friday. Hill's corps had made their furious and temporarily successful charge upon the left wing commanded by the gallant Hancock. The front of the iron Second Corps had been broken, stragglers were rushing to the rear. An aid galloped up to the spot where the Lieutenant General and General Meade were seated, their backs against the same tree, and informed them that the enemy had broken through our line, and that the corps was completely cut up and would be destroyed, unless supports were immediately hurried to the front. The two Generals low tone; an instant of silence ensued, and then the General said, deliberately and emphatically, "I don't believe it." This opinion, which is destined to be come historical, was proved correct by the events which followed. Hancock up his noble corps, held his own, and in less than half an hour had beaten back, with awful slaughter, the furious enemy.

HIS IMPERTURABLE COOLNESS. On Sunday morning, while the air was filled with howling missiles from the rebel and Federal artillery, which actually seemed to be possessed with an insane frenzy, and desirous of retrieving the time lost in its enforced restraint heretofore, a rebel shell dropped within a few feet of the spot where General Grant and General Meade were standing, and buried itself in the earth. The tormer evinced not the slightest agitation; not even an extra whiff issued from his inevitable cigar. He asked for a pocket compass, to see our most illustrious Lieutenant which was furnished him, and cooly General-the most marked man in the | walking forward, he deliberately examinworld at this present juncture—as he is, ed the course of the shell, thereby disand as he acts in every-day life-the covering the location of the battery whence it came; and in five minutes the Federal shot and shell were dropping thickly among the rebel artillerymen, who had so nearly deprived the great

army of its great commander. ONLY "FEELS" OF THE ENEMY. On Thursday evening, while a large number of our wounded men, gathered of the mess being equally divided among at a particular point, were lying on the ground, awaiting transportation, some ed with no exquisite achievements of art one who came among them related a con in Sevres or Dresden china or glass, but versation of General Grant with some of him till now, when he makes another, af-AGENT for the New York Life Insurance Company, his cups and trenchers were of the humhis cups and trenchers were of the humblest and most solid earthen ware, better

Mac, which diverted them momentarily blest and most solid earthen were, better | mac, which diverted them momentarily to stand the mi-haps of a march or the from their pain. The remark was made infringement of an occasional bullet than to the General, that the fighting had MEAT MARKET—Huron Street—General dealer in the fragile plots whence Miss McFlimsey been very severe, when he replied, coolly, Paultry, Land, Tallow, &c., &c. conveys into her delicate anatomy the that "he had only been feeling of the viands which constitute her daily pabu- enemy up to that time." The poor fellum. As for the fare itself, it was of the lows who were groaning loudest forgot their anguish and laughed at the originality of the idea; and the reply seemed A chop, with a cup of coffee, for to inspire them with even greater confi-

> confronting a | HOW HERECEIVES "OUR SOUTHERN FRIENDS." At the gallant charge of Hancock's hazards," was Grant's reply. bit of bread and butter, at 81 o'clock, its commander, the latter (Maj. General try!" inquired the Lieutenant General. ing" In hundreds of thousands of "Yes," replied General Johnson. "You, homes in the United States there is to-

diminutive looking-glass, and a horn General Grant, I believe, were of the day a sweet, pure, and saintly prayer gothreadbare, and were kept in moderate brigade." After some inquiries of a American blood may cease. Indeed order by one servant. His aversion to personal character, for of course military from every pure heart in the land these display is well known, and it has led to etiquette prevented reference to any words are felt if not uttered: "I can some unfortunate mishaps on the part of other, the Lieutenant General ordered never see the blood of an American flow daintly dressed, new-fledged Brigadiers, that Johnson should be mounted in a without weeping." Give this feeling called one day and took a look at things some mischief, the General has caused to an appropriate escort, and sent north- ready it has commenced to undermine

> Gen. Grant's aids has been very frequently required, during the late battles, to expose themselves to the fire of the enemy at close range. As a consequence, several of them have been killed or commander-in-chief are in no danger .--At least, however true the assertion may be regarding some other commanders, it is evident that no one need desire a position on General Grant's staff as a means

HIS STAFF NOT EXEMPT FROM BULLETS.

of personal safety. HIS LOVE FOR THE WEED.

Shortly after the conqueror of Vicks burg received the appointment of Lieutenant General, he called at the war office, in Washington, to see Gen. Halleck. At that time, an order was in force which forbade smoking in the building, and the sentries were instructed to permit no violation of it. General Grant approached the door confidently, eigar in mouth, expecting, doubtless, to pass without question; but the veteran soldier on guard knew his duty better. Bringing his piece down to a charge, he barred the general out, and informed him, respectfully, that he couldn't go in and keep good a disciplinarian to dispute such a point; so he yielded, threw the obuoxious weed away, and went in. After his departure, an order came down from Gen. Halleck rescinding the order about smoking, so far as it affected army officers. HE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO BE BEATEN.

After the battle of Pittsburg Landing and General Grant's complete victory at tions?" "Well, there were all the

transports to carry the remains of the command across the river." "But, General," urged Buell, "your whole transports could not contain even ten ANN ARBOR . . . MICHIGAN. thousand men, and it would be impossible for them to make more than one trip in FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1864. the face of the enemy." "Well, if I had been beaten," said General Grant, pausing to light another eigar as he spoke, "transportation for ten thousand men would have been abundant for all that would be left of us." This anecdote is eminently characteristic, the data for the proper appreciation of it being

that Grant had about 50,000 men over

GENERAL GRANT'S EQUANIMITY. when the battle rages hottest. He never consulted together a few moments in a suffers bir self to get excited. In bis low tone; an instant of silence ensued, mouth is always to be seen the inevitable cigar, when it is not the brier-wood pipe; which he is by no means an ill-specimen. When the orderlies and aids ride up and deliver their various messages as to how recovered from the first shock, gathered the battle is going in this quarter or on the U.S. M. R. R. in and around up his noble corps, held his own, and in that, he sits and looks up calmly into Chattanooga. We build freight and deof imperturbability. When those around him are most excited, he betrays the least expression of all; in fact his face is a puzzle to everybody. But we may be assured the mind is working within. and genius of the man against whom he is operating, and of the great results which hang on the issue of his present endeavor. Few men living could carry the immense responsibility which appears to set so lightly on his shoulders. only pray they may be broad enough and strong enough to bear safely the whole

We do not know the nature of the former with the Lieutenant General, but we are left to imagine they were freer from sentiment than with most young of his military proposals. At the opening of Gen. Grant's military career at Fort Donelson, he sent a proposition to Gen. Buckner, who had requested a cessation of hostilities after two day's fight ing, in these words : " I propose to move immediately upon your works." We have had but few other propositions from ter six days' fighting : " I propose," says posals are very cool, but terribly de-

A SENTENTIOUS ORDER "PILE IN THE MEN." The Second Vermont Brigade. Gen. Wright's corps, on Tuesday captured a line of the enemy's rifle pits. General for instructions whether they should hold it. " Pile in the men and hold it at a

The Spirit of Peace. Edward III., King of England, once Johnson) was brought to General Grant's was startled on his throne, and had his headquarters. General Meade, who had relentless grasp weakened by the pub been an old acquaintance of the captured lished words of a young French girl, a Confederate General, shook hands with saint, an ideal and sublime enthusiast, valleys, and fair timber; but I should him, and then introduced him to General who cried forth, "I can never see the not like to live in any place I have seen Grant, "Formerly of the Sixth Infan- blood of Frenchmen flow without weep-Fourth, and we were both in the same ing forth that this wicked shedding of the cruel arsenal of war. If the President's nature were a coat of mail against all humane and virtuous impressions, he our promise in the afternoon, and were would, even now, feel this vague pulsa- welcomed by twenty-two scholars, well tion, this budding patriotism, this deep dressed for this country, the most of them and passionate hatred of the war, which will surely at last overthrow his party, wounded. Gen. Getty, commanding 2d and drive him and all his war support-Division, is wounded, also Lieut. Fox, of ers out of a land they have soaked with ber of the young ladies were handsome, his staff. This rather explodes the gen- the blood of their countrymen. Let erally received idea that the staff of the these holy words be placed as a motto at the head of newspapers--let them be painted upon banners--let them be sung in song-let them be spoken in parlors, and repeated everywhere at the corners of the streets-"I can never see the blood of an American flow without weeping And these other words-" I can never see an Abolitionist without saying there goes the cause of my country's ruin!" Speak these words aloud, all ye true men and true women! They shall be heard as the beating of your country's heart .-

Old Guard. The Rebel General Johnson. The General Johnson in command a rebel division, captured with most of his command, by the gallant Hancock, is Major General Edward Johnson. He here must expect many draw backs, as it was born in Kentucky. In 1834 he is not all sunshine. emy in the same class with Beauregard, Hardee, and Sibley, now of the Confede his cigar! The lieutenant general is to rate service, and McDowell, Granger and others commissioned in the National ar-

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

From Southeastern Tennessee-

Mac Donald Station, Brady Co., Tens. May 7th, 1864.

Dear Sir-Some twenty Washtenaw boys have come down to Tenne-see as carpenters to work for "Uncle Sam," on bis rail road and ware houses around dom into it. Gen. Grant maintains perfect coolness his rail road and ware houses around Chattanooga, and perhaps a word from us might interest your readers, who perhaps have heard but little of this branch and he whittles like any Yankee, of of the service. We are under the general charge of A. R. Moore, a Michigan man, who has about 800 mechanics working on the U.S.M.R.R. in and around their faces, his own countenance a picture pot houses, and bridges. Some of us are detailed to get out timber in the woods, some are working in town on the build ings. One hundred and eighteen came down here from Michigan, under L. P. He must be aware both of the character Dean, of Hudson, Lenawce Co., who is in the business of hiring men and brining them south.

We are promised and expect to get \$22 perweek for seven days work, and extra pay for all time over ten hours per day. It is 2.75 per day, and twice that for Sundays if we work, if not no pay .-The other gangs here have generally Like most men Gen. Grant has made averaged \$100 per month for the last his proposals, matrimonialty and other- few months, with extra time, and the work is generally easy. The men are had a free ride and drew 40 cents pay We judge so from the character for rations, but boarded ourselves, and expect if we stay two months, to get a wish, but that is a little uncertain owing to "military necessity; and we may have to pay soldiers fare on the rail road from Nashville home. We lose no time for rainy weather, and if sick but a few days "to fight it out on this line, if it receive pay the same. Our fare and lodgtakes all summer." Both of these pro- ing are very good. We had rather a rough trip down, being one week on the

At Chattanooga our gang was divided into three squads, and forty-four of us choose to come out here and get out Wright, at 9 o'clock, went to headquar- timber. The Ann Arbor boys remained have a splendid camping ground and good water. A few of us have scouted the country for miles around, notwithstanding the warnings of Guerrillas .-From Nashville to this place the country is generally rocky, with pleasant south of Louisville. Several of us in our wanderings a few miles from here actually came upon a school in full operation in the country. It apparently was built for a church, and looked precisely like the Shilo church as I saw it two years ago, save this had seats. We would call the next and make them a regular visit. The next day we fulfilled young women who evidently like to be seen and see the Yankees. Quite a numand their exercises in reading and spelling fair. They were much pleased with our visit, and I was certainly with their modesty, courage, and vigorous health.

All the people living here are firm for the Union, and a good many have told me that they have lived in the mountains in caves and holes for months to avoid conscription. There are many refugees working for the government, and scattered through the country. They all speak with horror of the rebel conscription, and many express a desire to go ahead of Michigan. Any one coming

Yours Truly.

ETERNITY - Eternity has no

hairs. The flowers fade; the my Johnson's rank was thirty-second withers; the man grows old and dies, in a class of forty-five. On his gradua- the world lies down in the supulehre of tion in 1838, he was assigned to the 6th ages, but time writes no wrinkles of Infantry as Second Lieutenant, and be- eternity! Eternity! Stupendous thought! came First Lieutenant, October 9, 1839. The ever present, unborn, undecaying He was in the Mexican war, where he was distinguished at Molino del Rey, Chapultepec, and at the city of Mexico, thread, entwining the destinics of the receiving two brevets. first as Captain universe. Earth has its beauties, but out of you. course alike and simultaneously informed dier began critisizing in a friendly way and next as Major. He remained in the time shrouds them for the grave; its as to every evolution of corps, division, the impolicy of his having fought a bat- United States service until the 10th of bonors are but the sunshine of an hour; or regiment, every movement of the tle with the Tennessee river behind his June, 1861, when he resigned to enter its palaces, they are but the gilded sepulenemy, every reverse or success, tem- men-"Where, if beaten, could you have the Confederate service. He bears the chre; its pleasures, they are but as bursting bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. In the dwelling of the Al-Men can easily run into debt, but mighty can come no footsteps of decay. Its way will know no darkening-eternal splendor forbids the approach of might.

Billings on Drafting.

There are some nice points in drafting A lady, at present prices, is a luxury perations which are extensively discuss. too great for an ordinary man to contemed in the red-ribbon circles. The most plate; the figures attached plainly to her ucid explanation of a few of these is making up and adornments would fright. given by Josh Billings:

Widder wimmin, and their only iz xempt, provided the widder's husband has already sarved 2 years in the war, Take the lady, for instance, who sweeps and is willin to go agin; i believe the the pavement as she passes to the marble supreme corte has decided this thing for- steps of a dry goods palace Her dress

this looks sevenrer at fust site, but more chased only at \$6 per pair, Twelve

have been drafted into the stait prizzen for the trimming alone. Add fifteen for trying to git an honest livin bi sup- yards of moire, at \$8, and you reach porting 2 wives at ons; also, all them nearly \$200, without the making, which, people who are crazee and unsound on together with linings and smaller items. the goose; also all nusepaper correspon will be \$30 more. Her magnificent cloak dents and fools in general.

will be acksepted who is less than three imported at a cost of \$500. Her hat is or more than ten feet high; he must kno Parisian also, and with its sweeping how to chew tobacker and drink poor plume, which is the envy of half her wiskee, and musn't be afeered of the female friends, was considered cheap at itch nor the rebels. Moral charakter \$50. Were it worth while to come down aint required, as the government furn- to smaller details, we could enumerate ishes that and rashuns.

Conclusively; No person can be draft- her lace covered parasol, which cost \$25; ed but twice in 2 different plases without her lace edged mouchoir, a bargain at his consent; but all men has a right to \$40; and her dainty walking boots, be drafted at least enst; i don't think which, it is complained, do not pay the even a writ of habeas corpus could de price of exchange, at \$7 per pair. Even prive a man of this last blessed privilege. then we leave out the jeweled watch, the

The English Language.

what a flock of ships." He was told 114 that a flock of ships was called a fleet.

Meade's Command.

The following from an army corres

not generally understood : paign, but as to the discipline and or- and a small real lace cape, \$50.

though for the twentieth time.

the year what a rich treasure you have the same rate of supplies, and even in-

cies of their young and pretty wives? "I am prepared to say to seven rich men out of every ten: Make the most out a The Ohio is a sickly stream," says of your money, for it makes the most

The swells of the ocean soon subside. There are a good many "swells" on land that subside about as soon.

Prentice thinks that if things go on in the South as they are now going on, the rebel soldiers will soon get to be as naked as so many ladies in a ballroom.

Marrying Now-a-Days.

en any man who did not possess a printing press of his own that could turn out an unlimited number of greenbacks .is a rich mauve moire antique, at \$8 per Once more: If a man should run awa yard, and it is trimmed with lace leaves, with his draft, he probably wouldn't ev- edged with tiny drop buttons, which er be allowed to stand the draft agin; we happen to know can be pur-Once morely: Xempts are those who the very least, involving a cost of \$75 is of black velvet, enriched with a pro-Once morely agin: No substitute fusion of jet and guipure lace, and was her collar of real point, which cost \$15; daintily fitting gloves, once \$1, now \$2 per pair, and two boxes of which scarce-The English language must appear ly suffices for a season. Taking the fearfully and wonderfully made" to a more prominent articles of costume, foreigner. One of them looking at a pic- however, which can be seen at a glance, ture of a number of vessels said, "See, we have the result of a total cost of \$1,-

Pursuing the subject still farther, we but that a fleet of ships was called a find the following aggregate cost of an flock. And it was added for his gui- outfit actually purchased in New York quite well pleased with the trip as they dance in mastering the intricacies of our recently, which we give without adding language, that a flock of girls is a bevy, to or detracting from a single figure .that a bovy of wolves is called a pack, The bill of a lady's furnishing establishand a pack of thieves is called a gang, ment for supplying six plain and six eleand a gang of angles is called a host, a gantly trimmed and embroidered underfree pass home. We are promised the host of porpoises is called a school, and garments of each kind, including a puffed privilege of going home whenever we a school of buffaloes is called a herd, and "corset cover," was \$925. Add to this a herd of children is called a troop, and sum \$50 for two morning wrappers, one a troop of partridges is called a covey, woolen, the other buff cambric, with and a covey of beauties is called a gal- ruffles; \$175 for white waists, three axy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called trimmed with lace and insertions, and a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called three plain; \$60° for shoes, which gives a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a two pairs of "mules" or dressing room drove, and a drove of blackguards is slippers, two pairs of kid breakfast slipcalled a mob, and a mob of whales is pers trimmed with ribbons and jet, two called a school, and a school of worship- pairs of walking boots, two pairs of dress ers is a congregation, and a congregation or carriage boots, and two pairs of emtion of engineers is called a corps, and broidered "dress" slippers. Next came a corps of robbers is called a swarm, the millinery bill, which amounted to and a swarm of people is called a crowd, \$160 for four hats-one a white lace and crowd of gentle folks is called the evening bonnet, another a "dress" Neaelite and the elite of the city's thieves politan, the third a straw for " demiand rascals are called the loughs, and toilette," and the fourth a "round" ters and reported their gallantry, asking at Chattanooga. Five of us from Lima, the miscellaneous crowd of the city folks country hat. Forty dollars is now concame here, and are well pleased, as we is called the community or the public, sidered a moderate sum to pay for a according as they are spoken of by the French bonnet Leghorns, trimmed with religious community of secular public real lace and plumes, sometimes mount as high as \$150,

The dry goods bill from a single large

establishment was \$1,450, and includes pondent explains a question of command an embroidered white satin robe, \$150; a very handsome new style silk robe "The press generally of late habitually \$125; black silk for a dress, \$40; violet speaks as though General Grant had su- and gold changeable silk, for dress also, perseded General Meade in the command \$75; two organdie robes, \$50; a camof this army. This is not the case .- bric robe, \$15; and a summer poplin General Meade commands the entire ar- embroidered, \$25. A black silk cloak, my as much as General Sedgwick com- neatly trimmed with guipure ornaments, mands his corps, or any Colonel his reg- was \$125; a real lace shawl, \$500; a iment. It is true that the presence of Paisley shawl, \$150; a handsome cloak the Commander-in-Chief relieves him of of light French cloth, trimmed with the responsibility of planning the cam silk ruching and steel embroidery, \$70; ganization of the army he is still respon- dress maker's bill for making eight dresthat Johnson should be mounted in a manner befitting his rank, furnished with time and it will save our country. Althat he finds in admirable working or- other description were supplied by the der, and in no instance does he issue an ludy herself, which brought in another order except through General Meade. | bill, with the details of which we will not weary the reader. We must not omit. THE VALUE OF A SCRAP BOOK .- Every however, a simple lace evening dress, one who takes a newspaper which he in which cost \$150, including garniture, the least degree appreciates, will often nor three headdresses, the aggregate cost regret to see a number thrown aside for of which was \$75. These figures foot waste paper which contains some inter- up the nice total of \$3,195, a sum which esting and important articles. A good was much more plarming to the young way to preserve these is in the use of a lady principally interested than it can serap-book. One who has never been possibly be to the reader. She had accustomed thus to preserve short arti come to New York with a check for cles can hardly estimate the pleasure it \$3,000 to purchase an outfit, exclusive affords to sit down and turn over the of a watch which she possessed, and pleasant familiar pages. Here a choice jewels which were to be presented by piece of poetry meets the eye, which you her lover. To her astonishment, she remember you were so glad to see in the found herself \$195 ahead of her cash paper, but which would long since have book, and sundry articles, such as vails, been destroyed had it not been for your furs, searfs, fancy combs, collarettes, serap book. There is a witty ancedote handkerchiefs, and the like, still unpurit does you good to laugh over, yet chased She could not charge herself hough for the twentieth time, with extravagance. A Paisley shawl Next is a valuable recipe you had for and a real lace shawl had been among gotten, and which you had found just in the desirables insisted upon by her moth time to save you much perplexity .- er, and a rich wedding dress was an ulnorth. The weather has been rather There is a sweet little story, the memo-timatum with her father. She had cool and vegetation is about six weeks ry of which has cheered and encouraged bought no hundred dollar handkerchiefs you many a time, when almost ready to or eamel's hair shawls, no furs, no expendespair under the pressure of life's cares sive winter cloaks or delicate bijouterie, and troubles. Indeed, you can hardly yet the fact stared her plainly in the face take up a single paper without reperu that the money which she had imagined sing. Just glauce over the sheet before capable of buying all these was gone, and you, and see how many valuable items that \$2,000 more would be needed beit contains that would be of service to fore this year was out to supply other inyou a hundred times in life. A choice dispensable requisites to a fashionable thought is far more precious than a bit wardrobe. Is it any wonder that young of glittering gold. Hoard with care the men are afraid to marry, when, after that precious gems, and see at the close of event, they feel called upon to keep up

> a correspondent, "Yes," replies the Louisville Democrat, "it is confined to

> dulge to a greater extent the costly fan-

A young girl gen rally loses her freshness by mingling with fashionable society, as a bright stream does by mingling with the sea.

Hemp sold in St. Louis a few days ago at \$110 to \$125 per ton.

day last to assist in taking care of our

The citizens of Port Huron contributed \$850 in cash, besides seven large boxes of delicacies and 10 gallons of Catawba wine, valued at \$800 more. Port Huron may justly feel proud of this magnanimous donation.

The township of Decatur is several ahead on the quoto assigned to it for all calls by the Government for men.

A small party of gypsies are now en-camped in the vicinity of Grand Haven, telling the fortunes of silly people for their money.

The funeral of Capt. B. K. Weatherwax of the 10th Michigan Cavalry, who was killed at Watarzo Bridge, East Tennessee, took plack at Grand Rapids on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Jones, Postmaster, of White River has been arrested on charge of stealing money letters from the mail. He has been suspected for a year past of being engaged in this crime, and a trap was set for him, in which he was finally caught.

Capt Ricaby was presented with a sword on Friday last by some of his friends

Moses Fox, an old resident of Benton was severely injured on Saturday last by a fulling piece of timber on the head while assisting in the raising of a barn. Two other men were slightly wounded.

The First National Bank of Ionia has received its first i stallment of National currency of about \$1,800.

According to a recent census of the township of Coldwater its population is

The annual tournament of the firemen of Michigan will be held at Jackson on the fourth of July next. The Common Council of that city have appropriated \$500 to defray the expenses. A full attendance of the firemen of the State is expected.

John Anderson was fined \$10 for stealing a pair of ladies' slippers from a store in Vassar.

On Monday night of last week, during a severe gale, Horace Lucas was lost overboard from the schooner Fashion while off Lexington. He was shipped at Chica-

- Mr. George Harrington, one of the earliest settlers of Shiawassee county, die ! at Corunna on Friday last, in the 81st year

A counterfeiter, who purchased a horse of Mr. Cavendish, of Canandaigua, and paid for the same in counterfeit money, has been arrested, and is now in jail at Adrian. When arrested \$2,000 in bogus bills were found in his possession.

About 600 laborers have arrived at Houghton, within the past ten days, to work in the mines in that vicinity, and there is still a great demand for more.

A correspondent from Howell informs us that a noted Copperhead of that place publicly stated on Saturday last that he hoped our army would be defeated and Jeff. Davis would come out victorious.

The Hancock Mining Company has called an assessment of two dollars per share on its stock; the Allouez Mining Co., an is upon us, and yet the people of the assessment of 25 cents; the Pithering United States are insulted with a de-Mining Co., an assessment of one dollar, and the Providence Mining Co., an assessment of 50 cents per share.

Lieut. Edward Ilkie, of Co. G, and Lieut. George Haight, of Co. D. of the 24th Michigan regiment, have been arrested in Washington, by order of Maj. Gen. Augur, and sent to prison, for leaving their regiments without authority.

farmers as the Canadian thistle, and which is sure to choke down wheat wherever it gets a footing, has appeared in Shiawassee county. It grows from ten to sixteen feet high, and bears a white flower.

A Freedmen's Aid Society has been or ganized at Battle Creek.

Two hundred recruits left Camp Blair, Jackson, on Friday last to jon the Army of from the hands into which we have fall. tremble for the liberties of the people. the Potomae.

The Spiritualist of this State are to hold a mass convention at Grand Rapids on the 25th, 26th and 27th of June next. The Soldiers' Aid Society, of Battle

Creek, recently forwarded a box of sanitary stores to the Chicago Sanitary Commission

The Second National Bank of Lansing has received its first instalment of bank notes of \$19,000.

The fourth annual convention of the Michigan State Sabath School Teachers' Association will meet at Grand Rapids on the 31st inst., and continue in session two standing it is not his plan, notwithstand-

Declaration of Exchange of Prisoners.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 7 .- It having been officially reported that Mr. Ould, the rebel Commissione of Exchange, has declared, without consulting the authorities of the United States, that all rebel prisoners delivered at City Point, up to the 20th of April, are exchanged, it is oadered that all Federal prisoners of war, and civilians no doubt that he will do all that brains on parole, prior to May 7th, 1864, be declared exchanged, and they are thus declared exchanged accordingly. It is further announced that after deducting the number of Federal officers and men embraced in this order, as exchanged, the rebels will remain indebted to the Federal Government according to tables carefully prepared by the at present in Fort LuFayette. He is Commissary General of prisoners from official data, 33,596 for which no equivalents have been received by the Federal Government. All paroled officers and enlisted men herein delared exchanged, who are in camp will be immediately forwarded by the commandants of camps to their regiments and com- lamb of his be confined in a louthsome mamds and reported to the Commissary General of prisoners accordingly. Those who are absent on leave at the expiration of their leave at the expiration of their to make a 'big thing' at the expense of leave will repair fortwith to the parole of the democracy, but it has proved camp, at Aunapolis or Columbus, Ohio. By order of the Secretary of War. (Signed)

D. TOWNSEND A A G

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR - MICHIGAN. Dr. D. C. Marsh left Coldwater on Fri- FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1864.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. National Democratic Convention.

eld in New York this day, it was unanimously voted that the next National Democratic Convention, for the ourpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864. By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep mber 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State.

ras fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held at the ity Hall, in Detroit, at eleven o'clock in the foreno Wednesday, the affecth day of June next, for the urpose of appointing sixteen delegates to the Demoratic National Concention, to be held at Chicago, on the fourth day of July next, and for the purpose of ransacting such other business as may come before

istricts will be entitled to three times as many delegates as there are representatives in the lower house the State Legislature from such county; and each ounty which may not be entitled to one represen tative in the lower house of the Legislature will be entitled to one delegate in the State Convention. By resolutions of former State Conventions, no

rate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who loes not reside in the county he purports to represent xcept with reference to the counties of the Upper minsula.
Dated, Detroit, April 12, 1864.
1.EVI HISHOP, Chairman.

N. WALKER, W. A. RICHMOND,
A. BALCH. ADAM I. ROOF.
A. BALCH. AUSTIN WALES,
A. LYBROOK, H. H. HARMON,
M. BARNS, W. M. MILLER,
D. NORRIS, JOSEPH COULTER,
Democratic State Central Committee H. N. WALKER, STEPHEN H CLARK, N. A. BALCH H. A. LYBROOK, O. M. BARNS,

Democratic County Convention.

Democratic Delegates from the several Townships of ashtenaw County will meet in convention at the ourt House in the City of Aun Arbor, on Thursday e 9th day of June, 1864, at 12 M., for the purpose of seting delegates to the Democratic, State Convention

Each Township and City will be entitled to represen 12 (Pittsfield. ann Arbor City,

Angusta, Bridgewater, Dextêr, Treedom, A.C. BLODGET, P.C. MURRAY, C.S. GREGOAY, April 20th, 1864. G. W. HALL.
WM. M. BROWN.
E. B POND.
Executive Committee. When will it End?

Mr. Secretary Seward told us on the breaking out of the war, that the matter would be settled and the country at peace in ninety days. Mr. Zachariah Chandler and the other lesser lights of the republican party, advocates of the blood letting doctrine, told us that a few school boys armed with clabs and a few old women armed with broomsticks, would march through and conquer the South within a month. More than three years have passed since these wild assurances were given, and we do not yet see the end. Hun dreds of thousands of lives have been sacrified, billions of treasure have been Chair, and leaving said article in charge home at night and pray for more war expended, a debt of more than twentynine per cent of the value of all real and personal estate in the Union

mand that the imbecile administration the country to the verge of bankruptcy, after proving to the whole civilized world that it had not the least comprehension of the magnitude of the work The Red root, a weed as obnexious to it undertook to perform, the administration has the effrontery to demand (not ask) a continuance in power for another four years. en, that the only true Union party is that which is true to the Constitution, accounted for when we say that the of Washington, D C., to Miss MARY Houghand holds that obedience to it is the only head of this department is off on a rox, daughter of the late Dr. Douglass

peace or in war? When will they see find the new advertisements in to-day's ting elergyman. that love of country and love of a pack issue decidedly interesting. We re of political charlatans is not identical? spectfully request a careful reading of Battles have been fought from political the same. necessity Thousands of men were slain in Florida to keep alive the Republican party. A general is ordered to approach Richmond by a certain course, notwithing it will cost thousands of lives more than the way pointed out by the ablest military man of the age, in order to keep above a political party and to avoid the

endorsement of the plans of Gen. Mc-Grant is thundering away on the enemy in their entrenched positions, by or der of the war department. We have and muscle can accomplish. Will he

succeed? If not, where is the end? Howard, the author of the bogus proclama ion, published in the N. Y. World and Journal of Commerce is a rampant abolitionist, and the presumption is that Abe will release him from durance vile, take him to the white house and feed him on abolition sweet-cake rather than let this precious dungeon. Abe had the proprietors of these papers arrested, and expected that one of his own political friends was the offender. Whose fingers were

From the 20th Infanty.

The following letter from Capt. GRANT, of the Washtenaw regiment, gives a frightful list of the casualties in Co. D .:

Camp 20th Mich. Vols., Near Spottsylvania C. H., May 16th, 1864 The following is the list of casualties in Co. D., in the assault upon the enemy's works, May 12, 1864: At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee,

KILLED. Lieut. D. E. Ainsworth, Caleb Sherman, Charles Blood, George Vetter. WOUNDED.

Serg't N. A. Parker, right arm. " C W. Maynard, head, (prisoner)

" Edgar A. Phelps, body. Corp. G. W. Bueli, left hand " James Sones, wounded, (prisoner)

Henry Covert, leg and arm; C. L. Buell, prisoner; William H. Cook, foot; B. H. Campbell, left arm; Matthew Campbell, left knee, slight; Geo. Felch, aim; William S Maynard, both arms; Theodore Rogers, breast, slight; John Weakly, left wrist; Milton Williams, head, slight; George Zimmerman, left

Serg't N. D. Gates; Alfred Petty William Vanfleet; Frank Fisher.

In addition to the above Geo. West was slightly injured by a shell on the 9the U.S. M. R. R. in and patte

this sad record and also in recording the death of Capt. Carpenter and Mc-Collum, and Lieuts. Amsworth, and Gould, Capt. Allen and Lieut. Lounsbery received severe wounds,

Though one of the number I may be allowed to say, that men never marched his house All the rest I stripped. more boldly to the conflict. The terrible shower of shot and shell from the front would not have compelled the says: The class of men who have order to retreat, but for the fire which brought so much trouble upon the counthe rebels were pouring in on our left try within the last four or five years, flank. So close were they upon our rear that in our retreat many hand-to- amused to see these would be "lights" hand fights took place. Major Barnes of the earth. Of course we do not was in command-Lient. Col. Cutcheon speak of the whole republican party, having been slightly wounded two days previous and handled the Regiment ever, is about the programme. About finely. I would write more particulars six o'clock Sunday morning, these peobut time will not allow.

C. B. G. ES St. Louis, ever since the war proke out, has been a place of some im portance, situated on the Mississippi men become rich, small men become time, and the Editor shaking the office robed. dust from his clothes, dropping the bidding a good-bye to the Editorial of 'ye typos', whirled away over the and destruction. They ask God to kill of Abraham Lincoln shall be continued mont, lounging in the easy chairs of the ing God to keep them at home, where of said city will meet at the Council Room in power for another four years. After Lindell Hotel, sucking lemonade thro' all this sacrifice of life-after bringing glass tubes, and having a good time generally, while we are running over columns of stale literature, in the hope of finding something interesting, but in vain. Papers come to us laden with reported movements of the army, and occasionally a 'vigorous item' trembles over the wires that Abe has squelched a democratic newspaper, and incarcera When will the people open their eyes ted the proprietor thereof in a felon's to the falseness and base imbecility of cell, and forthwith the radicals fall upthe men in power? When will they see on their knees and exclaim, "great is Baldwin, Mr V E Ellsworth of Bertha, Canthat our only safety is in deliverance Abe," while democrats stand back and

The meagre editorial items may be

Next week we shall make room for the able letter of Manton Marble Editor of N. Y. World, to President Lincoln, We intended to publish it this week, but owing to the crowded state of our columns it was impossible.

Recent Casualties Among Rebel General Officers.

Lieut. Gen. Longstreet, of Virginia-Maj. Gen. J. D. E. Stuart, of Virginia

-killed. Maj. Gen. Edward Johnson, of Vir ginia - captured. Major General Heth, of Virginia-

wounded.

Major General Pickett, of Virginia-Brig. Gen. Walker, of Virginia-leg

Brig. Gen. Stafford, of Louisianakilled. Brig. General Hays, of Louisana-

Brig. Gen. Jenkins, of South Carolina-killed. Brig. Gen. J. M. Jones-killed.

Brig. Gen. Pegram, of North Caro-lina—seriously wounded.! Brig. Gen. Benning, of Georgiaseriously wounded

Brig. Gen. Stuart, of Marylandcaptured Brig. Gen. Perrin, of Tennesseekilled.

Brig. Gen. A G. Jenkins, of Virginia -mortally wounded, now dead Brig. Gen. Walker, of Texas-capA Shoe Raid by Gen. Wadsworth.

The New York Post relates the following anecdote of the late Gen. Wadsworth as related by himself in the hearing of one of the editors of that jour

"I remember during the march through Maryland, before the battle of South Mountain, we passed over a tract of country extremely rugged and stony, and I saw not only men but offi cers walking along with bleeding feet. The men's shoes gave out entirely. It hurt my feelings more than I can tell you, to see the good fellows trudge along so. We came to town on the ine march, and I, who was riding at the head of the column, spurred ahead to see if there were not some shoe stores where I could purchase what was needed for the men. All the shops were closed; the first men I saw were Privates Clark C. Briggs, body, mortal; two sitting outside of a closed shop,

" Are there any shoe stores in this town?' I asked, They replied, in a gruff way, that they could not tell: there might be or might not. I told them I wanted to buy some shoes for my troops, who were barefooted. They replied they gue-sed I wouldn't get

"At that," said the General, "I become angry," Said I, there are two pairs of shoes, at any rate, which I see on your feet. Take them off instantly!' I shouted to them- They were obliged to do it. I went through the town, and took the shoes off every men's feet I could see, and thus I raised about two hundred pairs in all. One fine old fellow, a miller whom I met. I did not deprive of his own pair; I rode up to Words cannot express our grief at him and asked if he had any he could spare me, describing the pitiful condition of my men. The old man said. I don't know if there's any in the house here's a pair you're welcome, to at apy rate.' I would not let him take them off, but he gave me some from

> Black Republicanism and Christianity. The Hamilton, Ohio, True Telegraph have managed also to central churches. We have sometimes been grading and sidewalk, under the superinten or of all members of churches, for each ple commence putting on long faces preparatory to going to the place of They go to church and hear a ser

mon, not to forgive your enemies, but to earry death, war and destruction to River and commanding a fine position ed you. These holy men then return it has been used by the government as to their homes and anxiously await the a great depot for hard-tack, army cloth- coming of Monday, when they are ing and used-up cavalry horses Poor ready to attend to their worldly affairs. The first thing they do is to cheat some poor fellow or to get a government con great in a remarkably short space of tract whereby the people are to be

They affect great loyalty by sending scissors and pen on the sanctum table, some poor fellow to some recruiting officer, and making fifty or a hundred do lars for themselves. They then go Central Road to Chicago, passed all democrats. The next day they inthrough that noble State, Illinois, made cite mobs and urge others to kill their planking such side walk in front of or

One conscript went to work and procured enough men to entitle him to a

Married.

On Wednesday, May 24th, at the resi dence of George Grenville Esq. by Rev A E ada West, and Mrs Sarah I. Ells worth of this

In Ann Arbor, on the 18th of May, 1864. by Rev. R. R. Richards, Mr. W. S. HARROUN, test of loyalty at any time whether in scouting expedition. Our readers will Houghton, and step-daughter of the officia-

> May 11th, by Rev. E. Sibly, Mr. L. C. BARTLIT, and Miss MARY E. FRY, all of Canal Winchester, Franklin county, Ohio. All right.

> > Died.

On the 22nd, inst., NAOMI CAROLINE, infant of William Bliss, and Flizabeth C. Jolly, aged I year, II months, and 12 days.

Hew Advertisements. VOCAL MUSIC!

WILLIAM B. THOMPSON, Teacher of Music, from

Roger's Hall, Tuesday Eve., May 31st. n which the subjects of Music in the Public Schools, and other Institutions of Learning—Music in our hurches—The different modes of conducting it—Advantages and Disalvantages of Each—Concert—Music—Social Music—and other kindred topics will be introduced and briefly discussed.

All who are interested in Musical Progress—whether reneral or special—are invited to be present.

Side-Walk Notice-Thompson Street.

OPTY OF ANN ARBOR, ? RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th, 1864.

Allmandinger, Jacob F. Gwinner, Gottlob Schleicher, Charles Wordon. graded and planked; that such side-walk is

First and Second Wards of said City, and Side-Walk Notice-Bown and Pontiac that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such sidewalk, in front of or adjacent to certain premises in said city owned or occupied by you respectively, and that a report and assessment roll has been made out in the premises and is a respectively.

and is now on file in this office for inspection and that the Common Council of said city will meet at the Council Room, in said city on Monday, June 6th, A. D. 1864, at 8 o'clock P. M., to review such assessment roll, on the request of any persons considering minself augrieved thereby;—And you are hereby further notified, that the party is allowed thirty days from the time of the service of this notice upon him, within which to make such tice upon him, within which to make such the north side of said Brown street to on the north side of said Brown street to quest of any persons considering himself dence of the Street Commissioner and Super isor of the First and Second Wards of said city, and that if such side-walk shall within that time have been so constructed, to the satisfaction of such superintendents, no expense of proceedings to collect such assess ments, shall be incurred by the person so constructing the same, but if any part of such side-walk shall not be constructed within said ime, the premises so assessed for the con struction thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest term of years at which any per son will take the same and pay the tax as sessed thereon for constructing such side-walk with the interest and all costs and charges By order of the Common Council.

C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder.

Side-Walk Notice-Fourth Street. CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864;

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. To Charles M. Root, Mrs. Louisa Flagg rnhard Bender, Erastus Root, George Mogk, Mrs. Boxheimer, Stephen Hedges, am Mrs. Sarah Brown. You and each of you ar hereby notified, that the Common Council o the City of Ann Arbor, has ordered the side walk on the east side of Fourth street be-tween William and Packard streets, to be graded and planked; that such side-walk is to be constructed four feet wide, of pine plank, two inches thick, and spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the First and Second Wards of said City, and that you are about to be assessed to pay the or not, but'-looking down at his feet, expenses of grading and planking such premises in said city, owned or occupied by you respectively, and that a report and as-sessment roll has been made out in the premises and is now on file in this office for inspec tion, and that the Common Council of saic city, will meet at the Council Room, in saic city, on Monday, June 6th A. D. 1864, at o'clock P. M , to review such assessment ro on the request of any person considering him self aggrieved thereby :- And you are hereb ty days from the time of the service of this notice upon him, within which to make such dence of the Street Commissioner and Super visor of the First and Second Wards of said city, and that if such side-walk shall within that time have been so constructed within said t me, the premises so assessed for the have honorable exceptions. This, how- shortest term of years at which any person will take the same and pay the tax assesse thereon for constructing such side-walk with the interest and all costs and charges thereon. C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder.

> Side-Walk Notice-East University St. CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss. To DeVolson Wood, Francis Stagg, John Armstrong C. L. Ford, Thomas F. Hill, Julius Schmidt, William H. Mallory, Calvin Bliss George H. Grenville, George Grenville, J. C. Lenon, John West, and John Blackburn You and each of you are hereby notified, that the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor has ordered the side-walk on the east the service of this notice upon him, within side of East University street, between a which to make such grading and side-walk point four rods south of the south side of under the superintendence of the Street Com-Willard street and the north side of Fletcher street, to be graded and planked; that such side walk is to be constructed four feet wide, of pine plank, two inches thick, and spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the First and Second Wards of said City, and that you are about to be asdetestable ground by the residence of it themselves. They put in the whole Old Abe,' and ere this, we suppose, is week swindling the government, wishing in the premises and is now on file in this office inside the fortifications erected by Fre- men mobbed, talking loyalty and pray for inspection, and that the Common Council no stray bullet shall ever enter the portals of their earthly tabernacles.

in said city will nest at the council Room, in said city, on Monday June 6th, A. D. 1864, at 8 o'clock P. M., to review such assessment roll, on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby;—And you are In Secessia they give a man liable to hereby futher notified, that the party is allowdo military duty so many days fur- ed thirty days from the time of the service lough for every recruit he brings in.— of this notice upon him, within which to make such grading and sidewalk, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner supervisor of First and Second Wards of said furlough from Ger. Lee of 8,210 days, city, and that if such side walk shall within that time have been so c astructed, to the satisfaction of such superintendents, no expense of proceedings to collect such assess ments, shall be incurred by the person so con structing the same, but if any part of such side-walk shall not be constructed within said time, the premises so assessed for the con struction thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest term of years at which an person will take the same and pay the tax assessed the reon for constructing such side-walk with the interest and all costs and

By order of the Common Council. C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder.

Side-Walk Notice-Washington Street. CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 23rd 1864. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. To Frederick Gwinner, Jacob F. Gwinner, Mrs. Caroline Buchler, Conrad Krapf, Frederick Sorg, George W. Moore,

Mrs. Eliza French, George Grenville, Mrs. Mary Maynard, Edward Porter, Trustees of Methodist Episcopal Church, Martin Clark, Mrs Kellogg, Harrison Goodrich, Mrs. Han-nah Eastman, Mrs. Du Bois, Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, Mrs. Nancy Webster, Lorenzo Davis Ira Cushman, Mrs. King, and John W. Knight. You and each of you are hereby notified that the Common Council of the city of Ann Ar bor has ordered the side-walk on the south side of Washington street from Fourth street to State street to be graded and planked that such side-walk is to be constructed fou feet wide of pine plank, two inches thick, and spiked to oak sleepers, four inches square under the superintendence of the Street Com missioner and Supervisor of the First and Second Wards of said City, and that you are bout to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such side-walk, in f ont of or adjacent to certain premises in said city owned or occupied by you respectively, and that a report and assessment roll has been made out in the premises and is now on file in this office for inspection and that the Common Council of said city will meet at the Council hoom in said city on Monday June 6th A. D. 1864, at 8 o'clock P. M., to review such assessment roll, on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved threby, eneral or special—are invited to be present.

The Hall will be opened at 734. Exercises to companies at 8 o'clock. Seats free.

The plan for a course of lessons will be fully detailed in Tuesday evening.

Such assessment roll, on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved threby; And you are hereby further notified, that the party is allowed thirty days from the in Tuesday evening. time of the service of this notice upon him, within which to make such grading and sile walk, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the First and Second Wards of said city, and that if such side walk shall within that time STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, have been so constructed to the satisfaction of such superintendents, no expense of pro have been so constructed to the satisfaction eeedings to collect such assessments, shall be Schleicher, Charles Wordon.

You and each of you are hereby notified that he Common Council of the City of her construct d within said time, the Ann Arbor has ordered the side-walk on premises so assessed for the con-truction the east side of Thompson Street, between thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest Liberty Street and William Street, to be term of years at which any person will take thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest the same and pay the tax assessed be constructed four feet wide, of pine plank | for constructing such side walk with the Intwo inches thick, and spiked to 4x4 inch oak | terest and all costs and charges thereon. By order of the Common Council.
C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder. sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the

Streets.

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, }

RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. To Thomas Walker, Stephen Bowen, Thomas Irish, Chester Parsons, Joseph Waite, James Gibson, D. L. Gates, Agent of the Be dell Estate, Jonathan Sprague, George Davis, Mrs. Betsey Doty, L. B. Simmons, and Alfred H. Partridge. You and each of you are here-by notified, that the Common Council of the ontiac street and thence on the northeast side of Pontiac street to the front gate enterng into the premises owned or occupied by Alfred H Partridge, to be graded and plank ed: that such side walk is to be constructed ur feet wide of pine plank two inches thick and spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commisioner and Supervisor of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Wards of said city; and that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses f grading and planking such side-walk in ont of or adjacent to certain premises in aid city, owned or occupied by you respec ively, and that a report and assessment rol has been made out in the premises and is now on file in this office for inspection, and that the Common Council of said city will meet at the Council Room in aid city on Monday, June 6th, A. D. 1864, at 8 o'clock P. M. review such assessment roll on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby; and you are hereby further notified, that the party is allowed thirty days from the time of the service of this notice upon im, within which to make such grading and ide walk under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Wards of said city, and that if such side-walk shall within that ime have been so constructed to the satisfac ion of such superintendents, no expense of proceedings to collect such assessment shall the same; but if any part of such side-walk shall not be constructed within said time the premises so assessed for the construction thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest. term of years at which any person will take the same and pay the tax assessed thereon or constructing such side-walk, with the in rest and al' costs and charges thereon. By order of the Common Council C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder

Side-Walk Notice-East Catharine St CITY OF ANN ARBOR, ? RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

ss. To Philip Bach Frederick A. Horn Amos Meade, and Harvey Banister. You and each of you are hereby notified, that the Common Council of the City of Ann Aror has ordered the side walk on the north ide of East Catharine street from vest side of Ingalls street to the east side State street, to be graded and planked; that such side-walk is to be constructed four feet wide of pine plank two inches thick and piked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the uperintendence of the Street nd supervisor of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Wards of said city; and that you are wned or occupied by you respectively, an hat a report and assessment roll has been nade out in the premises and is now on file a this office for inspection, and that the Com-non Council of said city will meet at the Council Room in said city, on Monday, June 6th, A. D. 1864 at 8 o'clock P. M., to review uch assessment roll on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby; and you are hereby further notified, that the party is allowed thirty days from the time of under the superintendence of the Street Com-missioner and Supervisor of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards of said city, and that if such side walk shall within that time have been so ntendents, no expense of proceedings to lect such assessment shal be incurred by the person so constructing the same; but it any art of said side-walk shall not be cons d within said time the premises so assessed for the construction thereof will be sold or eased for the shortest term of years at which ax assessed thereon for construct ide-walk, with the interest and all costs and

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CTITIOF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, ss.—
3. At a session of the Probate Court, for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Court, in the City of
no Arbor, on Mooday the twenty-blind day of May, in
the year one thousan, eight hundred and sixty-four.
Present The mas Ninde, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Chacles Flyland, late
of the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, decreased.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of
Nelson B. Nye, raying for the probate of an instrument now on alle in this court, purporting to be the last. and testament of said deceased, and letters testa

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of Junement, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the issuing of said pention, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and it ofther persons interested in said estate, are required.

Sheriff's Sale TATE OF SHOHL'AN, COUNTY OF WASHIEVAN uniter the seal of the Carcuit Court for the Cannty of Washienaw, in the State of Michigan, and to me di-rected and delivered, I did on the twenty third day of May, A. D. 1363; seize and levy upon all the right rule and interest of Hogh Jowney, the defendant therein man d. In and to all these ectain pie es or percels of land studied in the town, sol. Bodd and Saline, County of Washienew, nid State of Michigan, haven, bounded and described as follows, to wift: B ing the south west

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of the government are la gely in excess of the wants of the Treasury for the payment of gold interest, while the recent increase of the tariff will doubtles raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per annum. Instructions to the National Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the United States Treasury until March 26, but in the first three weeks of Apri the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS

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CORRECT TIME. - For some time past the laboring classes have been perplexed in regard to correct time. The whistle blowing some half an hour ahead of city time The gentlemanly proprietors of the Tannery, WELL BROS., will hereafter keep Observatory time, having made arrangements to that effect. The whistle will blow at 7 o'clock, A. M., 12 M., and at 6 P. M., precisely, thus avoiding all further trouble. The WEIL Bros. are ready to acquiesce in any movement that tends to advance the interests of the community.

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The County Surveyor, CHAS. S. WOODARD, has completed a copy of Field Notes from the original surveys, authorized by the board of Supervisors at its last annual session, and it is now deposited in the Registers office for the use of those interested.

Any persons wishing to pur chase household furniture from a splendid piano down to a tack hammer. A fine cow, carriages, harness, and one of the finest colts in the State, three years old in July, will do General Debility, well to attend the auction sale of Rev. R. R. RICHARDS, at his residence in Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, June 1st, at 10 o'clock, A M.

The June number of Godey's Lady's Book is filled with good things in all its departments. "A Helping Hand to the Aged." is a beautiful plate, and the fashion illustrations will strongly tempt the members of the "Ladies National Covenant." The contents will both interest and instruct. This closes the 34th volume, and still its motto is And, in fact, all the concomitants of a Nervous and Deonward \$3 a year; two copies, \$5. Address L.A. Godey, 323 Chestnnt St., Philadelphia.

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Obituary.

FRIDAY, MAY 13th. HULL GOODYEAR, Esq., of Manchester, ded in the sixty-third year of his age, at his residence, of ente itis, after a sickness of only three days. He left a wife, a son and adaughter to mourn his sudden and unexpecled loss. As he was a man of firm and vigofous constitution, and looked as though a score of years might have been added to his the Not only did his dear relations mourn this sad bereavement, but the entire commuhity was thrown into mourning when it was amounced that Esq., Goodyear had passed away. As a business man of the town his loss is irreparable. As a citizen he was alive to any enterprise and any interest which had for its object the good of the people. As a member of the M. E. Church he was consistent. And in his councils he was inestimable, and his death is a great loss to the church -His funeral sermon was preached the Sab- N.R.-One Dollar enclosed to any authorized Agent, bath following his death, at the M. E. Church. will easure package of Pills by return of mail. A densely crowded house of friends were in attendance to mingle their tears and sympathies with the bereaved family, BUTEUES SATSAPATILLE.

A Troy paper states that at the very moment when Gen. Wadsworth fell on the field of battle extensive preparations were being made to celebrate the marriage of his only son with one of the most accomplished and beatuiful ladies of that city.

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un Arbor May 10th, 1861.

General Agent.

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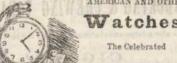
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteney, as All persons having claims or demands against the estate of Jane Howe, late of the township of Loui, in said county, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, there to be holden, on or before Friday, the fourth day of November, 1863. Six months from the date herest being allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate. aing allowed congainst said estate.

Dated, May 4th, A. D., 1864

THOMAS NINDE,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Joshua Downer.

LOUNGES,

Estate of Joshua Downer.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washenay, sa.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eighteenth day of April is the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

Present, Thomas Ninde Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joshua Downer, daceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly refield, of Elkanah P. Downey, prayingfor the probate of sertain 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 sixteenth day of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, leasinged for the hearing of said petition, and that the day issees, legatees, and 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, if any these be, why the prayer of the potitioner should not be grayied.—And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing of the predency 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.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the twenty. It sixth day of April, A. D. 1864, Joseph W. Lawes and Frederic Wurster, Planntiffs, anced out of the Creatic Court for the County of Washtenaw a wnt of attachment for the recovery of the sum of one hadred and twenty-five dollars and upwards, against the goods, chattles, lands, tenements, meneys and placts of Lucius F. Mull, defendant; which said writ is a turnable on Thesday, the third-day of May, A. D. 1864; and that it appears from the return to said writ that property of said defendant has been awached thereon, and that said defendant has been awached thereon, and that said defendant could not be found.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 6th, 1864.

JOSE H.W. LAWSON, FREDERIC WURSTER, BEAKES & CRAMER, Plaintiffs, Attys. for Plaintiffs.

BEAKES & CRAMPR, Attys. for Plaintiffs,

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw n.—

The undersigned having been appointed by in Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to never, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joshua Downer, his of the township of Lima, in said County, deceased, hen 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 will meet at the office of A. J. Sawyer, in the Villags' Chelsea, In said County, on Saturday the thirteenth day of August, and Tuesday the fifteenth day of August, and Tuesday the fifteenth day of the county of the county of each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

ELISHA C'NGDON, Commissioners.

CYRUS BECKWITH, Commissioners.

Dated, May 16th, 1864.

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breath'ess silence reigned around, and the apartment before him was as dark as the grave itself. "Go on, blast ye! What the duce are ye afcered of?" said the rough voice of his associate behind; he took a second step, and the old man's knife was buried in his heart! No second thrust was requisite, for with a deep at the dance. groan the robber sank upon the floor. The obscurity of the chamber, the

sudden destruction caused by that deadly thrust, prevented the ruffians in the outer room from knowing the fate of against his dead associate, and received the old man's knife in his bosom The wound, though mortal, was not so fatal

through the door way, and actually rested the barrel against the old man's body. The direction, however, was a slanting

athletic ruffian, close a d seized his victim around the body-there was no equality between the combatants with regard to strength, and although the old man struck often and furiously with his knife the blows were ineffectual, and the was thrown heavily upon the floor, with the murder above him. Even then, at that moment, his presence of mind saved the contest must have ended, but an accidental movement of his body exposed

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