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THINKING.

BY ISABELLA LAW.

Through the clouds of gold and purple, Slow the sun is sinking;
Fetlock-deep within the river
Stand the cattle, drinking;
On the bridge above the mill-stream,
Rests the maiden—thinking.

Nut-brown hair that mocks the tunset With its golden gleaming Hands above her pitcher folded, With the graceful seeming Of an autique-sculptured Nereid, By a fountain dreaming.

As a tender thought had swayed her, O'er the stream she's leaning, While her red lips curl and quiver With a sudden meaning, And a quick nod shakes her ringlets,

For there comes a sound of laughter, And a merry cheering; And the cattle turn their faces To a step that's nearing— And she waits for words low spoken

All her features screening.

Low behind the western tree-tops Now the sun is sinking, Toward the bridge the weary cattle Turn themselves from drinking— Ah! they never guessed as I did, What the maid was thinking.

In a tone endearing.

From Moore's Rural New Yorker. MY SPRING CAMPAIGN.

BY MINNIE MINTWOOD.

Twenty years ago my aunt asked for the privilege of giving her name to a little, ug-ly mass of flesh, blood and contortions, and I was duly dubbed Betsy Jane Herrick. I have been told I was quite a pretty child, when my face was straight, (and that was like angel's visits,) for it was almost constantly in a squalling attitude. Indeed, my mother told me that she would never have had the patience to raise me, if she had not thought I would make something when grown. I have made something-nothing more nor less than a - Bloomer! were three of them—being a degree crosser than myself, cried themselves to deathsaid to have died in fits.

When I arrived at my fifteenth year, my parents concluded that Betsy Jane needed some polishing, and as farmer Jones was about te send his Julia to boarding school, it was decided that I should also have a smattering of fashionable school training. I was already beginning to see that my cognomen was far from being poetical, so l gave my name in to the Secretary at the Seminary as "B. Jennie Herrick." That gled costume Seminary as "B. Jennie Herrick." That MEAT MARKET—Huron Street-General dealer in was enough to give an appreciative deep impression of my importance.

Three years were spent in conjugating the verb to love through French, German and Latin, with the other accourrements of in your really charming habit?" music, drawing and painting. I never studied much; but my chum said I always recited at my turn, so that at the close of find me in my working dress." my school life, I acquitted myself as a very good scholar-though not at all polished; or"for if I wanted to laugh, it was loud enough

A year was spent in traveling-a season in looking at the different dresses at Sara-DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Clothe, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carnet Bags, &c., twoen "The Hub of the Universe," "The Pure City" and the city of "Brotherly Love." The last year has been spent at home mostly, surrounded by a flock of lovers-lovers of Squire Herrick's dollars, lovers of Squire Herrick's hospitality, and lovers of nonsense compounded and gilded

sometimes. A little thing caused me to look inside at my poor miserable life, as barren of beauty as a desert-as useless robe, exclaimed 'Madame, tout cela est-il and aimless as an idiot's-as contemptible and deplorable as an office seeker's. It made me sick of myself. My advantages bad Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Good, Groce-pries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, the Corner of Main & Liberty sts.

Dealer And there had been, notwithstandorder. And there had been, notwithstanding, an unceasing round of beaux, parties, a head attached to your suspenders." MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of Coooper Work, terrible expenditure of money, and all to no purpose. I was disgusted with it. It was all cold, hollow, and meaningless. It was wearing my life out. I was growing for a "green hand." Next morning, jinnervous, hysterical, had a poor appetite, DEGGGRAPHER.—Corner Fourth & Huron streets, lead a poor appetite, lead arbor. Cases frames and Photograph Albums and troubled with that everlasting compatably on hand, and at lower rates than can be plaint of woman's, the headache. How I 19801

hated it all! But what should I do? I thought of a Deales in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Produces, variety of employments, but it would need time for the carrying out of such plans. I variety of employments, but it would need wanted something immediate, for fear my new resolutions might weaken. If I had been a man, I should have done as our best and noblest have done, gone to war. I did the ** Notes have done, gone to war. I did the symmetry, N. G. P. B. Ross, Secy next patriotic thing, and went to war with myself. My adorable lovers !- could they endure the trial to which their nerves were TORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries
Pablic, have Books and Plats showing titles of all
tiss the County, and attend to conveyancing and
aming lemands, and to paying taxes and school in-"tinany part of the state. Office east of the park, away. My first battle was with my parents the next morning. "I've a request to make, father and mother, and I very WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Sungles, cash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand or Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A last packet assortment of the above, and all other also building materials constantly on hand at the subject of the last packet. Also operating extensively in the sun of the last packet. Also operating extensively in the sun of the last packet.

" No-Will Hastings has nothing to do with it, nor anybody's will but my own .- to my dressing myself according to my bu-'Tis just this; I want you to dismiss our siness? help girl; there are only three of us in the family, and I really think we need no girl." quires it?" "But," interrupted mother, "do you

herself? nyself doing nothing. I've lived usclessly has gone to the army, and there seems to

long enough. There were numberless objections to this, revolutionary mothers. I am proud there but by diligent entreaty and argument, I is enough of it in me to assert its sway." I carried the day. Three days later I assu- could feel my cheek flushing as I spoke. A med the position of Bridget. But before sickening leer hung round the lids of the half the morning had elapsed I was tired to Doctor's mouth. He evidently "failed to death!—yes, "my lady was tired to death." see the point." He had studied medicine, B. F. Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich.
H. H. Finler, & Jan. 28, 1864. 941tf Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

The state of steel upon the stairs, If I passed into a narrow place, both hands must be enlisted in squeezing the balloon in a collap
It is fine the stairs and the stairs are stated and denounced the shout arose at the sight of several great influence of woman's gentlest thoughts into a narrow place, both hands must be enlisted in squeezing the balloon in a collap
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kettle. My dress must be pinned up, or be | age a trial. beautifully drabbled around the bottom .-

My shoes were too thin for out-door wear. ly beheaded and buried. My first attack heard of Bloomers, but most ungraciously stuck up my elegant proboscis at them, like hundreds of other foolish women who know

which of itself was enough to pay for one false notions of propriety." Bloomer scene. Father, who, like sensible men, never admired the "institution," (as by storm. They wondered how I could others, and even those who are lowly not need courtly phrases to propriete.

With out I see allow in the manner of his address be no less temperate than firm, he does should be continued, lose something of the old free head from the old from the old free head from the old from the old from the old from the old free head from the old fro he calls crinoline,) said "Betsy Jane never wear calf skin shoes, and how I could en and not seen, may be a great power-like an attentive hearing from a magistrate the old, free, keen sense of their true looked better." He always calls me Betsy dure to have my hands browned and har- the power of prayer to bless the world. who loves his country, her justitutions, nature and real danger. Jane, and thinks it is a substantial name. dened by labor. They would much sooner Good morning, Mr. Campbell. You will and her laws. He says these Jennies, Carries and Lotties think of going to war than to raking gar-never hear me complaining again !" do very well for high-flown folks who are den, or pinching the runners off strawberry | Then the old water wheel began to morning was published a proclamation, always running after some new-fangled no- plants, or killing bugs on cucumbers, or turn round, and the spindles to whirl,

My new harness fitted me so well that I found my work completed in half the time | Wilson, Hayward and troupe, rejoicing in | never heard his stopping since | and with more than twice the ease. I could pale faces, with spots of rouge, and in denow hunt for hen's nests without frighten- lightful headaches and delicate health. On ing the hens with a transient ghost of a the contrary, for the present enjoyment, I haystack. So I started for the barn. On am as healthy, red cheeked, red lipped and but the years are getting into you - proclamation was a forgery, written by my way, my uncle passed with "Well, happy as an English girl. My hands are the ripe rich years, the genial, mellow a person who, ever since your departure there, you look like the last run of shad! brown and hard, but stronger for the piano, years, the lusty, lucious years. One by I have the misfortune, at present, to be the My Katie had on something like that the while my voice is fuller and clearer than I one, the crudities of your youth are has enjoyed private as well as public opother day, and I threatened to turn her

> "Whenever you tire of her," I replied, send her here—this shall be an asylum for the oppressed hereafter."

> I had a fine time hunting eggs. movements were so free and untrammeled, that it seemed like living over my childhood. Just before sitting down to dinner, Cousin John came in, saying, "I thought I'd come over and dine with you, Jennie, and see how you hold out in your new-fan-

was enough to give an appreciative mind a casm, I hold out faithful, and with the aid "Well, Sir John, despite all your sarof common sense intend to while my laboring life lasts.' Will you receive visitors this afternoon

"I shall 'dress up' afternoons. But if my friends make morning calls, they will " But what if Dr. Wilson, or Hayward,

"I wouldn't run for all the gentlemen in town . I presume the said dandies would stare and wonder if I was sane, few-fawfum awhile, suddenly call to mind an engagement, and vamose. You need'nt laugh. Cousin John, and think I will not dare do as I say. I know I am surrounded by fashion, and caste is at a premium, and women are sacrificing health, comfort and happiness for the blooks of the thing. It is really a relief for me to see how a woman really does look. She has been confounded with stays and hoops so long that we can-A little thing turns the tide in one's life It often reminds me of an incident in Corinne. An African woman seeing a French madame with a grand panier under her long vous-meme?' No wonder the Japanese thought American women very queer specimens of the genus homo. I'm sure you wonldn't hand down dry goods, rummage

among boxes and trumpery, with an hogs-The dress question subsided by John's asking for another cup of coffee, to "quiet his nerves," adding it was quite palatable gle went the door bell at half past nine. I answered the summons, and had the merriment of seeing Dr. Wilson look at me as though I was a sight to behold. I invited him into the drawing-room and did my best to entertain him, which was poorly enough. He is what goes to the making up of a fashionable gallant, knows how to bring in pretty sayings about your face, eyes, hair, figure, pick up handkerckiefs, and almost an Aaron Burr in helping a woman into a carriage. His patent leather boots were as bright and polished as a steel mirror, and eneased a foot, small, of course, to compare with his brains. After a somewhat embarrassing silence, the Doctor stammered out with, " Really, Miss Herrick, am I to presume that you have adopted your present style of costume ?"

"I am happy to inform you that I have adopted_it.

opted 1t."
"You certainly do not intend to continue the wearing of it?" "I do. Have you any serious objections

" Pray, what husiness have you that re-

"Merely that I have volunteered to go think your poor old mother wants to kill to work and do something. I'm going to take care of the garden this summer in ad-"No-I mean that I don't want to kill dition to housework. Our former gardner be a demand for the spirit of our good old

sod state. I was in constant fear of tip- When he left, Mr. Bower came, and I was wagons loaded with clothing-made at To His Excellency Abranam Lincoln, for the seizure and occupation of the

was fast becoming a strong minded woman wheel that moved all," shouted the men. that its chief magistrate may do wrong. I had another battle to fight. There and altogether too solid for their soft ap- "O, mother, mother!" cried a poor In the former the ministry are responsi- own knowledge, that to the commanding were no lives sacrificed—only a few false notions of gracefulness, dignity, &c., quiet acted as an emetic upon my stomach of pair trousers the kind old lady has given the President is responsible for the acted as an emetic upon my stomach of pair trousers the kind old lady has given the President is responsible for the nots "dear friends," for they quietly withdrew, me! How warm and nice! Shan't I of his ministers. Our Constitution ad our arrest and incarceration was rescindwas at the shoe store, and resulted in the capture of a pair of balmoral calf skins— the latter was George Wayne. He was "I'm a poor old man, madam." No. 5-legally captured of course. The neither rich, like Wilson, nor gallant like children are all dead as you know. question occupied my attention next. I had Hayward. You could feel his goodness am feeble, and have no home which I better than tell it. It was something inde- can call mine. But the warm coat you that he may be guilty of crimes. finable that pleased and satisfied you. He have sent me is a treasure! I know had good, hard sense, and that is worth very well the mill where it was made! nothing of their excellencies. I did not more than accomplishments without it. He I once worked in it. May God bless out indecorum address bimself to the stracting some of their contents, and perhave any of Dr. Harriet Austin's patterns or guides—neither wanted any. I took minations, but with his fine, gray eyes kinfrom my wardrobe a cast-off-dress, very dled with a glow of honest admiration and "The day was very cold when they burgood, except it was most shamefully enthusiasm, said-"I am glad, Jennie, if ied my poor widowed mother! They switched out around the bottom. Cutting there is one woman in the village who has put her into the cold ground, but I was off the rags and hemming it up, I had a the independence and spirit to act in accor- comforted when the lady came and put dress two or three inches above the tops of dance with the dietates of her better judg- a warm flannel shroud on her! I know faithful execution of, he has rendered en could ever be. my shoes. Next morning I appeared in the ment. I was fearful that you belonged to it did not really make her warm, but it kitchen sans crinoline, sans trail, sans flum- the frivolous, heartless, useless class of wo- seemed so to me, and I cried for joy !" mydiddles. Cousin John, who happened men, so common among the rich. I tried "Enough, enough!" cried the old wain to see father, cries out, "Och! and to believe otherwise. I thank you that by Bridget, how long since ye came over from ould Ireland?"

your 'change of base' you have proven to over every wrinkle on his face.—"I'm the laws disobeyed; if its appeal to the mind, would be to disregard that principles of justice be no more earnest ple of human nature from which it arises This put us all in a roar of laughter, were, less enslaved by fashion and given to will go on, never again to stop till I'm than the solicitude of its regard for

> feeding chickens. And so they dawdled and the looms to clatter, and the people away their time upon such delectables as smiled and looked happy-and I have tary of State, appointing a day of fasting brown and hard, but stronger for the piano, years, the lusty, lucious years. One by from Springfield for Washington in 1861, ever dared hope it might be. I can make falling off from you, the vanity, the portunities for learning to counterfeit the capital bread and pastry, and expect the egotism, the isolation, the bewilderment, peculiarities of your speech and style, finest strawberries in the town. Moreover, the uncertainty. Nearer and nearer and whose service for years as a city I shall have forty dollars to pay into my you are approaching yourself. You editor of the New York Times and upon

> Bridget's position. enough to think I am advertising my new- knowledge of that mistake, so much by which we receive news, at a time when ly developed virtues and apply for a place closer to the truth. You no longer competent inspection of its genuineness in my good graces, I'll simply add that draw your bow at a venture, but shoot was impossible, and suspicion of its au-George Wayne, when home on his last fur straight to the mark. Your possibile thenticity was improbable. The manilough, took the precaution to secure a life ties concentrate and your path is clear fald paper, resembling in all respects lease from the said B. Jennie Herrick, including brown hands, Bloomer and all, and you find your vantage ground. Your our agents news, and from the governwhen the war is over she will then swear broken hopes, your thwarted purposes, ment itself orders, announcements, and eternal allegiance to a blue coat.

The old Water-Wheel.

As you go up to the top of the bill just before you come in sight of the lake, factory. It is a huge building, and in it are spindles by thousands, looms by scores, earding machines and the countries of t you see at the left a great, long, high scores, carding-machines and twistingmachines, and I know not what. All around are the small buildings where they scour and clean, and color and dry the wool, before it fairly reaches the factory. But when it comes out, it is beautiful broadcloth, or light blue for soldiers, or drab for the Friends, cassimeres for common folks, or gay and splendid

articles for the ladies. Once upon a time, when all the men were busy, and the owners were pressed for goods, and every loom was rattling, and every spindle was buzzing, and every machine was at work as for life, - all of a sudden the great water wheel stopped! It was down under the factory, enclosed in a great room, so that no one could fall under it and be crushed by it. He stopped—the old wheel stopped! The men cried, "What now?" The girls at the looms all looked at each other, and every one looked confounded. The owner of the factory was sent for in haste. He came at once, and running down stairs, opened a little door and looked in upon the wheel. He could see nothing out of the way. Just then he heard a groun-"Oh, dear !" said the wheel.

Old wheel, what's the matter? What makes you stop?" of ; dall , yebruing

"Stop! Why, I am tired I" ... M. A. "Tired of what?" "Tired of turning round to be sure! Why, sir, I've been shut up in this cold, dark room, with the water dashing ou me and drenching me for more than twenty years! I have not seen the sunlight nor smelt the fresh air all that time! Who would not be tired? Here I've been turning round till I've grown dizzy, and can't tell which is my head or which is my feet! I have not heard a word to cheer or praise me all this time! Besides, I've done no good to the world. I might as well be dead All I have done is to pull that great leather strap (band) round and round. The fact is, I'm tired and discourged, and den't mean to whirl round any more!

"But, my good fellow," said the owner, "f you knew you were doing good, and great good, then would you cheerfully move on again ? of the following and "To be sure, I would." and noves od

"Listen, then !"

The old wheel listened and heard a great cry of poor workmen and their children saying, Oh what shall we do for bread? We are out off from work and wages, and poor Tommy has no shoes and the baby is sick and must have the doctor, and poor lame Eldra must have some crutches! What shall we do if the old wheel will not go any more ?"

And then came a loud shout from a whole regiment of soldiers, far away from home on the field of battle. They were young men who had left their homes to save their country at the baz ard of life. They had been there so long

ping over boxes, jugs, catching my dress on not slow to surmise that Cousin John had this factory and by this very wheel!—

President of the United States.

World office by a military guard, and the suppression of its publications. The They all left with the impression that I even to the factory, and the old water is the theory of a constitutional republic lishers, were included in the same order.

"I'm a poor old man, madam. My

Mature Age. at your feet .- Gail Hamilton.

-In his report of the Chickamauga and were being made to appear the inbattles, B. F. Taylor records the fol- struments of a deception of the public. lowing solemn yet craditable fact : There was no delay in vindicating our

men are stricken upon the field they spreading news was set in motion instantfill the air with cries and groans, till it ly to announce that we had been deceived shivers with such evidence of agony, he by a forgery-that your excellency had greatly errs. A narm is shattered, a issued no proclamation. The sale of leg carried away, a bullet pierces the papers over our counters was stopped .ureast, and the soldier sinks down si Our bundles to the Scotia, bound for if he can, without a murmur or com- owners' and purser's files were stopped plaint; falls as the sparrow falls- News room bundles and files were stop speechle-sly, and like that sparrow, I ped, and the agent of the line was inearnestly believe, not without a Father | formed that the proclamation was a for-The horse gives out his fearful utterance | gery. Cur printers and pressmen were mangled rider is dumb. The crash of to put in type and publish the news of musketry, the crack of rifles, the roar our misfortune. Our bulletin-boards of guns, the shriek of shells, the rebel were placarded with the offer of reward whoop, the Federal cheer, and that in- for the discovery of the forger; and to describable undertone of rumbling, the agent of the Associated Press I sent grinding, splintering sound, make up a telegram reciting all the facts, for him the voices of the battle field.

The flowers of the earth and the fornia. Thus before the Scotia sailed, hearts of men are dial plates, the shad- before your Secretary of State had offiows coming and going on them are the cially branded the forgers, the wings hour hands; when a flower fades, or a which we had given to Truth had enaheart ceases to beat, it is only a weight bled her to outstrip everywhere the run down The whole universe is but Falsehood we had unwittingly set on the commission of any crime, all proceedene immense time-piece, throbbing with foot, and in many places the Truth ar ings taken before trial shall be merely innumerable wheels heavy with weights rived before the forger had come to tell preventive; but the proceedings taken and wearing itself away! Desire is a his tale.

For any injusy done to ourselves, to the heart, and the other pointing down- the government, or to the public, this sould the law itself have been denied, sould the law itself have been set aside ward. The Who has not some publicity was ample antidote. It in would the law itself have been set aside

was on board the captured blockade runner Greyhound and has been taken to Boston. During the attack upon the Greyhound Miss Became on deck, took a seat upon a bale of cotton, and East, and we laid before the commandgraceful in her manners. There is cited were telegraphed at once to you, much curiosity to see her, but the Marshal is so choice of his charge that but the Secretary of War by Gen shall is so choice of his charge that but the series our utter blamelessness. Is there a different law for your opponsions are gratified. It is thought the

Lieut. Gen. Grant was forty two lessness. years old a week ago last Thursday. Here was the absence of an intent to ment in its struggle to preserve our im-

lery ammunition.

mits that the President may err in pro- ed. But the order for the suppression y viding for a judgment upon his doings, of the World was not rescinded. Under by the people, in regular elections. In providing for his impeachment, it admits tary force to its publication office and

men, the most obscure citizen may with-Chief Magistrate, when to the Constitution whence you derive your temporary power and he the guaranty of his perpetual rights, he has constantly paid his unquestioning loyalty, and when to the laws, which your duty is to care for a tire obedience.

prirciples of justice be no more earnest ple of human nature from which it prises worn out! I see how it is, God has truth, and if the manner of his address In the World of last Wednesday

purporting to be signed by your exceland prayer, and calling into military service by volunteering and draft four hundred thousand citizens between the You "are getting into years." Yes, ages of eighteen and forty-five That church, the Sanitary Commission-the are consolidating your forces. You the New York Tribune acquainted him amount saved by substituting myself in are becoming master of the situation. with the entire newspaper machinery of Every wrong road into which you have the city, and enabled him to insert his For fear some one may be malicious wandered has brought you, by the clever forgery into the regular channels your defeated aspirations, become a proclamation, was left with a night clerk staff of strength with which you mount about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, afto sublimer heights. With selt-possess- ter the departure of every responsible ion and self command return the pes editor, and was at once passed into the session and command of all things. hards of the printers, put in type, and The title deed of creation, forfeited, is published. No newspaper in the coun

> Our misfortune was complete. At an early hour, however, before the business of the city had fairly begun, it was dis-How Brave Men Suffer and Die. covered that we had been imposed upon, ently upon the ground, or creeps away Europe that day, were stopped. The almost human suffering, but the were brought from their homes and beds to transmit at once to nearly every daily

Belle Boyd, the famous rebel spy of Wednesday, therefore, I went with occupation, and the presses which conquietly sat famong herself and wat h- ing general every clue in our possession prevented only by mere chance) would ing the explosion of the shells. She is which could lead to the discovery of the you, sir, have suppressed the Tribune and a tall, well formed female, blonde, and guilty persons. All the facts above re- Times as you suppressed the World and few are gratified. It is thought she I assert, moreover, that I have never ents and for your supporters? will be paroled and Boston left without known a mind so projudiced in which Can you, whose eyes discern equality acquaintance with these facts would not under every complexion, he blinded by enforce the conviction of our utter blame- the hue of partisanship?

do wrong; here was an antidote for an periled nationality. It had belped in-It is estimated that in the recent but- injury unwittingly assisted, more com- spile the martial spirit of the people, and tles we have expended nearly two mill- piete and effectual than the injury itself; encourage them to the sacrifices they ion rounds of infantry ammunition and bere was alacrity in search of the wrongabout fifteen thousand rounds of artil- doer, and assistance rendered to your those measures of financial policy which subordinate to discover the author of the could best preserve the tone and vigor of insult done to you, organ of

The strongest man feels the With these facts set fully before you deserved well of the republic, and of

World office by a military guard, and the come! bless the men who made them, wrong" is the theory of a monarchy. It Journal of Commerce, its editors and pub-

I believe, though I cannot state of my editorial rooms, who ejected their occu-In a government of laws, and not of pants, and for two days and three nights held possession there, injuring and abmitting no one to cross the threshold.

Not until Saturday morning did this occupation cease. Not until to day has the World been free to speak. But to those who have ears to hear its absence has been more eloquent than its columns

To characterize these proceedings as

If the matter of his address be that unprecedented, would be to forget the in his person, property and rights, the past history of your administration; and Constitution has been disregarded and to characterize them as shocking to every that men submitting once and again to lawless encroachments of power, with

> Charles was doubtless advised to, and applituded for, the crimes by which he lost his crown and life. Nor can you do any such outrageous, oppressive, and unjust a thing that it will not be applauded by those whose prosperity and power you have created and may destroy. To characterize these proceedings as arbitrary, illegal, and unconstitutional, would seem, if such weighty words have not been emptied of all significance, to befit better an hour at which you have not arrived, and a place where not public pinion but the authority of law speaks, after impeachment, trial, conviction, and idgment.

> But sir, the suppression of two daily ournals in this metropolis-one the organ of its great commercial public, the other a recognized exponent of the Demeratte principles which are shared by half or nearly half your fellow-citizens -did shock the public mind, did amaze every honest and patriotic citizen, did fill with indignation and alarm every pure and loyal breast. There were no indignation meetings, there were no iots, there was no official protest. But do not imagine, sir, that the governor of his state has forgotten to do his duty; do not imagine that the people of this city or state, or country have ceased to love their liberties, or do not know how to protect their rights. It would be fatal to a tyrant to commit that error here and now. A free people can at need devise means to teach their chief magistrate the same lesson.

you, sir, who have by heart the Constitution which you swore to "preserve, protect, and defend," it may be an impertinence to cite those natural and chartered rights therein enumerated, among which are these: That the people shall be secure in their persons, houses, "If anybody thinks that when our character. Our whole machinery for papers and effects, against unreasonable seizares, and that no warrant even shall issue, except upon probable cause, supported by oath, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized; that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law ; vet these are the most priceless possessions of freemen, and these you took away

> Even a captured and guilty criminal who knew that his crime would be proved, and that the law would assuredly sit upon him condign punishment, night with propriety plead these rights and demand of the chief magistrate to brow over him these shields. Assauled the bayonets of a military commaner, he might protest and assert his inlienable right to the orderly processes, the proofs, and the punishment of the But has the Saxon tongue any terms left for him to use who, being the victim of crime, has been made also the victim of lawless power?

It is the theory of the law that after hope at sea? Who has not some question in his heart to which a low, spirit voice replies, "Never more" — Aldrich.

deed made injury impossible.

But the insult to your excellency was the greater in proportion to the eminence been resorted to by you in a peaceful

The World had sustained the governhave so nobly made. It had advocated the government in the contest. At had

had vindicated the fame of a patriot ment. general, whom you had removed from Yet no citizen who regards his duties deprecated your re-election. Did you lawless deeds with legal remedies.

ment you supposed that journals like last to commit the issue to that Power, ours could afford to be guilty of this for- omnipotent and inscrutable, who presides was ready and standing to horse, but af gery? Let the unanimous voice of your own pre sanswer. Such a trick would tions and the hearts of men. hardly have succeeded in Sangamon county, Illinois. For a party which is about to go before the people, and ask them to commit to its hands the administration of affairs, which has been more generous and forbearing to your errors than you have been just to its guides, permit me to say that it was less possible to be true of any one of them than it was of any man high or low who sus-

And so the and has proved. The confessed and guilty forgers were your own zealous partisans Joseph Howard, Jr., who has confessed his crime, was a Republican politician and Loyal Leaguer, of Brooklyn Consider, sir, at whose feet he was taught his political education, and in whose cause he spent his political breath. Mr. Howard has been from his very childhood an intimate friend of the Republican clergyman, Henry Wa d Beecher, and a men ber of his church. He has listened year in and year out to the droppings of the Plymouth sanctuary. The stump speeches which there follow prayer and precede the benediction he for years reported in the journals which is your devoted organ in this city. For years he was the city editor of that journal, the New York Times; for a long time he was the Wash ington correspondent of the chief abolition newspaper of the country, the New · York Tribune; he has been a frequent contributor to the columns of the Independent; he journeyed with you from Springfield to Washington; he repre-

By a curious felicity the stylus with which his amanuensi copied on tissue paper the proclamation and signed your name was abstracted from the editorial rooms of the Tribune The party principles upon which you were pledged to administer the government have been the daily meat and drink of this forger. He has denounced as faithfully as you the party by whose defeat you rose to power. He has been the noisy champion of an exclusive loyalty; he has preached in club houses and at street corners those politics which stigmatize constitutional opposition to the administration as disbrokers who were bis confederates will next. be found to be of the same kidney .-They all advocated a paper-money legal tender; they have all countenanced the paper inflation; they have all been heed less of the misery to poor men which better, such inflations breed; bey have all rejoiced at the speculation thus fostered, and by speculat on thus fostered, and by speculation they had hoped to thrive.

For twenty-four hours something was pardoned to your presumed natural trepidation, since our blamelessness having been alleged to you by those here whom it was your duty to believe, it seemed only prudent to await your re- iliary to a printing office, but this insti- ade and charge repeatedly driving them, attacked by Beauregard's forces, have

moment to moment, it was expected that you would hasten to confess and repair your mistake. But the mistake thus ers will receive the usual amount of edi till morning, heavy firing during the and march to Mechanics ville where we prolonged grew to the proportions of a torial. orime; and till the discovery of the forger stripped its mask off and disclosed the inspiring cause of the act, it grew monstrous hourly in men's eyes.

We were patient that the immeasurable infamy of the act might swell to its full proportious, and stand complete.

By the recall of your arbitrary order, you have not made reparation for the the insult yet remain The violation of the Constitution stands recorded, and unless adequately atoued, becomes a fatal precedent. For the purpose of grati fying an ignoble partisan resentment you have struck down the rights of the press, you have violated personal liberty, subjected property to unjust seizure, ostentationsly placed force above law, setting a dangerous example to those who love force more than they respect law; and thus, and by attempting to crush the or gans of free discussion, have made free elections impossible, and broken down all the safeguards of representative gov-

It is you that in this transaction s and accused before the people. It is you who are conspicuously guilty It is upon you Treasurer-I. S. Pierson, Ann Art that history, when recording these events, will affix the crime of a disregard of your duty, obliviou of your oath, and a bor. pitiable subserviency to party prejudice and to personal ambition, when the country demanded in the presidential office elevated character, devotion to duty, and entire self abnegation.

But you are not to be left to the judgment of history alone. Thank God, by the provisions of our Constitution, not yet wholly abrogated, the people are soon to pass upon your claims to re-election, and the right of impeachment yet remains to their representatives. The people and their representatives have the right to speak when the pen is struck from the hands of a freeman by the hayopet; when the Bastile, once broken down on the other side of the Atlantic by the reverberation of our Revolution, is reconstructed here.

In stormy times like these, amid dangers with which an unsuppressed rebelliou environs us, his would have been a rash hand which had hastily set in mo tion for another purpose than the sup justice; who had invoked against the disloyally of rulers the retribution and redresses of the law. The danger of such a conflict of laws is so far pa-sed, that not even a president could now Ann Arbor, May 31st, 1864.

It had opposed a delusive and plead national safety as an excuse for reenervating system of paper money. It fusing to do justice or submit to judg

command on the eve of victory. It had should ever hesitate at the last to oppose not find in these facts the provocations law may break down. It will then disto your wrong and your persistence in close to a watchful people the point of wrong? Had you not made up your greatest danger. Cour's may fail; jud mind against us before the underling, ges may be intimidated by threats or brief sketch of the doings of the Cavalyour parti-an, had concocted his plot? bribed by the allurements of power, and ry from that date to the present, which When you answer these interrogatories, those who have sworn to execute the laws I will produce the proof of threats made may shrink from the fulfillment of their against us by those nearest you, and oaths. A craven Congress may sit silent assuming to exert your prerogative, be and idly watch the perishing liberties of readers of the Argus genrally. fore this trick of forgery furnished you the people whom they represent, but this with the specious pretense of an accusa- cannot deter him who, in defending his rights, is determined to do his whole Can it be possible sir, that for a mo- du'y, and to whom it is competent at in events and sways the destinies of na-

MANTON MARBLE, New York, May 23, 1864.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1864.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

National Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee dd in New York this day, it was unanimously voted hat the next National Democratic Convention, for the of Vice Presidency of the United States, be held at hicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864, By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep ember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State, was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman.

New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held at the of Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June next, for the surpose of appointing sixteen delegates to the Demo eratic National Convention, to be held at Chicago, on the fourth day of July next, and for the purpose of transacting such other bu-iness as may come before

Each county comprising one or more repres listricts will be entitled to three times as many dele gates as there are representatives in the lower house of the State Legislature from such county; and each tative in the lower house of the Legislature will be en sents himself a favored visitor at the titled to one delegate in the State Convention.

White House since your residence there. By resolutions of former State Conventions, no defe gate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he purports to represent xcept with reference to the counties of the Upper

Dated, Detroit, April 12, 1864.

LEVI EISHOP, Chairman W. A. RICHMOND,
ADAM I. ROOF,
AUSTIN WALES,
H. H. HARMON,
WM. M. MILLER,
JOSEPH GOULTER,
ate Central Committee H. N. WALKER,

Democratic County Convention. Democratic Delegates from the several Townships

the 9th day of June, 1864, at 12 M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Convention loyalty to the government. The stock to be held in the City of Detroit, on the 15th of June

wrong you have done The injury and Vice President, after adopting a series them. of resolutions expressing their contempt of the present administration and in favor of the one-term principle the Convention adjourned.

Annual Meeting

Of the Washtenaw County Association for Improvement of the Breed of Horses At the annual meeting of the above elected officers for the ensuing year :

President - Smith Botsford, A. Arbor.

Treasurer-I. S. Pierson, Ann Arbor.

Superintendent-Byron Green, Ann

Ex. Com.-F. Hooper, Ann Arbor;

Monday, 1st, 2d, and 4th days of July their elbows, blood from head to foot, get a small supply. Ann Arbor.

2d. That the sum of six hundred dolthe Executive Committee.

pression of rebell on, the machinery of Exhibition be appropriated for the relief looks of the poor fellows waiting their bright and cheerful; don't seem to care of Michigan sick and wounded soldiers, turn of the knife was sickening. So I for their wounds being changed to such SMITH BOTSFORD, President.

M. H. Goodrich, Secretary.

FROM THE FIFTH CAVALRY. MALVERN HILL. VA., May 16th, 1864.

FRIEND POND This is the first opportunity I have had of communicating with the Argus since we broke camp at Stevensburg, May 3d. I will now try and give you a I trust will be of interest to the friends of the boys from Washtenaw and the

Tuesday, May 3d orders were received for the cavairy to be ready to March at daybreak, the Infantry in this vicinity all left the night previous, every man ter changing orders several times, we got a fair start and marched till dark, camping for the night near ' Stoney Mountain."

Saturday, 5th; the whole cavalry corps n motion at 3 A. M., we cross the Rapidan at Ely's Ford,-our forces were crossing in three or four different col umns - on mounting the Heights on the south side of the river, the sight was splendid, the moving masses of Infantry, their bright muskets glittering in the sunshine, the immense trains of wagons, ambulances, and batteries, the whole cavalry winding along like a huge snake, as I cast my eyes down on this conglomerate mass I thought to myself can it be possible that it can ever be brought into any kind of shape and made to execute the orders of man? but then there was no time for reflection, as the roar of caunon on the right proclaimed the ball open. That immense body in the hollow, surged, and then broke off in different directions to the positions assigned them. The cavalry moved to Chancellorfille when we attacked the towards Louisa Court House, stop and rebels on their left flank and kept up a feed at Villa Green, with rebel provensharp firing till dark, we laid down and der, cross the North and South Anna, slept only for a short time for the bugle the rebels harass our rear, our Pioneers sounded "to horse" at 2 A. M.

Friday, 6th, 3 A. M.; in the saddle and off our men burn and destroy a large roads dusty, making it tedious to travel, Furnace that had been used for casting the horses die in great numbers. we go shot for the rebel army; at 4 A. M., we into camp on Squire Dickinson's planta- LINEN COATS came sp with the rebels and commence tion, very tired, we stay here all night skirmishing, which draws on a general and have a good rest. drawn sabers and drive them to the cov- 11 A. M. the ball opens in earnest, very er of the thick woods, the 5th dismount heavy firing, our brigade charge and cap fighting lasts till dark and is very heavy, railroad here, the station is called Glenn the wounded coming in in large numbers, Allan, we sleep on the battle-field till rest, the bugle sounds at 3 A. M.

good news of yesterday to the troops, response, at daylight we are 21 miles great enthusiasm and cheering. We, from the city and in possession of the the 5th, charge the rebels and route works built by McClellan. at Cleveland on the 30th alt., and nomi- contrast by their natural color of death, and sleep till morning. nated John C. Fremont for President, this is accounted for by their diet and | Priday, 18th; up at daylight, wet and John Cochrane of Mew York for the whiskey rations that are issued to through, we march without molestation,

possible conveyance. The roads, full of all the time. rode off and joined the regiment. We comfortable quarters.

penter, Capt. McCollum, Frank Kingsnone being killed from Ann Arbor. I their triends. 1st U. S Cavalry, all looking rugged and cheerful. We can ped here for the

Monday, 9th; the whole Cavalry corps in motion, having turned the rebels right flank, we marched on toward Richmond, getting completely in the rear of the rebel army. Gen. Sheridan compliments his soldiers on their brilliant achievements, we proceed direct to Beaver Dam Station and are just in time to recapture 300 of our men the rebels were about to send off to Richmond. We burn a quantity of stores said to be five days rations for Lee's army, an engine that was at the station with ears attached, was captured, the engine uncoupled and with a full head of steam set going fetching up on some cars that were burnt on the track. We burn and destroy another engine and three trains of cars tear up the track for miles, the greatest excitement prevails, the liberated prison ers are jubilant, our cavalry are supply ing themselves with what they need of the rebel supplies, a great fire is made of the others, we camp for the night near the station, the Heavens are brilliantly illuminated for miles by the many

Tuesday, 10th; up before day and off are busy falling trees to barricade the roads. The weather is very hot, the

engagement, the firing very heavy on Wednesday, 11th; up and off at 7 both sides, the 1st Michigan charge with A M., sharp skirmishing in our rear, with their 7 shooters, (the dread of the ture 3 rebel guns and 175 prisoners, this M. Guiterman & Co's, rebels) and rush at the foe supported by is one of the hardest days for our boys the 6th and 7th, in less than fifteen min | We lose near 200 killed and wounded, utes four of Co. K were brought to the the fight lasts till dark, our men are burear, two killed and two wounded, the sy burying the dead. We destroy the the woods are on fire in all directions, 10 P. M., commence marching again, the and I am sure many poor fellows that Provost Marshal has the prisoners, now were wounded, were left to the flames, about 300, under escort, the rebels harfor it became impossible to go over the rass us all along the road, at 3 A. M. battle ground; this night we had a good we take the rebel pickets on the outer works around Richmon, turn off and take Saturday, 7th, up and get breakfast, the road to Bottoms Bridge, and fire in the saddle at sunrise, reading of the signal signs for Butler, but receive no

An Editor is a valuable auxil- them, we form a line of our whole brig- Thursday, 12th; raining hard, we are tution has been minus that individual the firing very heavy, fight until dark, a fierce fight for the right of way of the For the next twenty-four hours, from for about two weeks. Next week, how- then form a line of pickets connecting bridge road, at last they have to retreat ever, he will be on hand, when our read- with the 26th infantry, keep up our line and the way is open, we cross the bridge night we lay so close that we can hear have another good turn, but drive them the Johnies talk and find out they are of course, they concentrate all their The disaffected Republicans, moving back. We have several killed force at Gaine's Mills and think to enthose who believe that the administra- and wounded to day, one thing I noticed trap us but we flank them by a splendid tion of Abraham Lincoln has not been as did many, that the rebel acad turned movement, we march till dark, go into what it ought to be, met in Convention very black, while ours formed quite a camp wet, weary, and hungry, lie down

they dare not follow us, we go into camp Sunday, 8th; we move towards the at noon near the oak swamp, send out center and join the 2d corps, make a foraging parties, and the way the boys feint move, turn and take the road to levy on the secesh is a caution, they are Fredericksburg to cover the removal of learning the business right smart, we get our wounded who are taken off by every something to eat and go to bed it raining

ambulances, wagons, carriages and carts, Saturday, 14th; in the saddle at 7 are filled to the utmost capacity by those A. M. our horses dying all along the worst wounded, their groans as they jolt- road, as soon as one plays out he is shot, Association, the following persons were ed over the rough roads was heart ren- we have no breakfast and are very hunding, though they generally kept up a gry but the men do not complain for we cheerfulness and would ask as we passed have news of rations ahead at the river, Vice Presidents-R. S. Smith, Ann how the day was going, on telling them at P. M. we reach Malvern Hill and are Arbor; A. M. Noble, Ypsilanti; F. E. | we were whipping the rebels they would | welcomed by several shells from our gun- | The Money Returned if it Fails to exclaim "that's bully." The greater part boats, taking us for rebels, luckily none of our men were wounded in the arms struck us, for it would be a poor joke Secretary-M. H. Goodrich, Ann Ar- and hands, therefor could walk, so that to be hit by one of those ugly things, every part of the road between the wag | they were 100 pounders and about two THE ONLY CERTAIN AND WARANTED ons were filled with them. I rode up to feet long, we soon elevated the stars and the Army Hospital where the operating stripes on the top of a house, which they corps were at work, the amputations are soon saw, and toot, tooted, in token of John I. Thompson, Ann Arbor; John not done now by the regiment or briga- recognition. We were soon in camp Dale, Ann Arbor; Byron Green, Ann de Surgeons as used to be, but by a reg on "Mac's" old ground and near the ular corps of scientific Surgeons. When Cherry tree under which he had his On motion it was resolved, 1st. That I rode up they were in the height of headquarters. Skeletons, shot, and shell, the annual meeting of the Association their business, rough tables out in the are relies left on the field of the last of for the exhibition of Horses, for the year open air, the operatives with a course the seven days fight before Richmond. 1864, be held on Friday, Saturday, and suit on, their sleeves rolled up above We have no rations yet, but forage and

next, on the Fair Grounds in the City of looked more like butchers in a slaughter | Sunday 15th; go down to the river house, while a short distance was an im- where lies a supply boat with provisions mense heap of limbs and fragments of and forage, the men once again get a lers is hereby appropriated to be offered the human body as taken from the tables, good meal, a large steamer is at the landas premiums to be contested for at said but the operations are done on the field ing and our wounded are being put annual meeting, and that said premiums very quickly and eleverly. I spoke with aboard, where they are comfortably cared be offered by and under the direction of some of our Surgeons, they told me the for, each has now a good bed and a great corps were the picked men of this coun- relief it is after the jolting for miles in 3rd. That the nett proceeds of the ty, I did not stay long for the agonizing the wagous, the poor fellows look so

> lay for a short time in the rear of Chan- Monday 16th. Splendid morning, lay for a short time in the rear of Chan- Monday 16th. Splendid morning, a full assortment atways kept on hand and made order cellorsville. When I went I saw the heavy cannonading towards Peters- Ann Arbor, Oct 8, 1262.

boys in the 20th Michigan Infantry, burg, it ceased near noon. We have Col. Cutcheon, Maj. Grant, Capt. Car- heard since that Fort Durling surrendered at 11 A. M. Our boys from Ann Arbor are well, Andrew Eggleston, ley, now Sergt. Major, Frank Lansing, Kearns, Sumner, Slanderer, Markley, Charley Maynard, Daniel Sheean, D. and Stillson are right smart; also Lusk, Durand, they were all well and in good Monroe, Voorheis and Babbitt, all of spirits, many others that knew me but I or near Ypsilanti Dick Hollis and the can not recall their names. I heard of two Riggs' of Dexter are well, and wish to take this means of informing

also saw Patrick Kennedy, of the 27th, The regiment has lost many good Charley Wines, of battery C, (dis- men, but still stands A. No. 1, among charged, and home, having served three the fighting regiments of the cavalry corps of the army of the Potomac, and years .- Ep.) and Peter Pickett of the Custer' is a name dreaded by the rebs. as we learn from prisoners.

Hoping you will excuse this lengthy

epistle, I remain, yours, &c., C. BROOKE, Com. Sergt Co. K, 5th Mich. Cavalry.

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be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and al' 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 Arboz, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Henry Rearick give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the productive of the 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 Arboz, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the the said account should not be allowed. And it is de-walk, in front of or adjacent to certain premises in said city, owned or occupied by you respectively, and that a report and assessment shall be incurred by the person so constructing the published in the Michael and the thearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be

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Side-Walk Notice-Thompson Street-

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th, 1864. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. To L. D. Hale, John C. Mead, John Allmandinger, Jacob F. Gwinner, Gettlob Schleicher, Charles Wordon.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Common Council of the City of Ann Arbor has ordered the side-walk on A WOMAN by the name of Mary Gilmore, left the Poor House on the Evening of the 31st, May, taking with her a colored child, about 4 months old, the keeper would be glad to have them returned to the County House.

WILLIA YOUT TO. graded and planked; that such side-walk to be constructed four feet wide, of oak plank, 1% 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, aud 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 premise 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 himself aggrieved thereby;—And you are hereby further notified, that the party is allowed thirty tice upon him, within which to make such grading and sidewalk, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Superby notified, that the Common Council of the dence 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 have been so constructed, to the satisfaction of such superintendents, no expense of proceed nest to collect such assess-ments, shall be incurred by the person so side-walk shall not be constructed within sa d time, the premises so a sessed for the con-struction thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest term of years at which any person 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, Bernhard Bender, Erastus Root George C. at the Council Room in aid city on Monday Mogk, Mrs. Boxheimer, Stephen Hedges, and June 6th, A. D. 1864, at 8 o'clock P. M., b Mrs. Sarah Brown. You and each of you are hereby notified, that the Common Council of any person considering himself aggreed the City of Ann Arbor, has ordered the sidewalk 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 side walk under the superintendence of the plank, two inches thick, and spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of and that if such side-walk shall within that ises 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 for constructing such side-walk, with the ino'clock P. M, to 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 him, within which to make such grading and sidewalk, under the superintendence 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 to the Detroit Free Press insert 3 times and send bill to this satisfaction of such superintendents no exsuch side-walk with the interest and all costs

C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder.

Side-Walk Notice-East University St.

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864 STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. To DeVolson Wood. Francis Stagg, John Armstrong C. L. Ford, Thomas F. Hill, Julius S. hundt, W. Iliam H. Mallory, Calvin Bl.ss. George H. Grenville, George Grenville, J. C. Lemon, 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 side of East University street, between a point four rods south of the south side of 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 aid City, and that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such side walk in front of or adjaent 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 or 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 oll, on the request of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby; -And you are hereby futher notified, that the party is allowed thirty days from the time of the service of this notice upon him, within which to make such grading and sidewalk, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of First and Second Wards of said city, and that if such side walk shall within that time have been so c nstructed, to the sitisfaction 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 time, the premises so assessed for the con-struction thereof will be sold or leased for he shortest term of years at which any person will take the same and pay the tax assessed thereon for constructing such side-walk with the interest and all costs and

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

charges thereon.

Side-Walk Notice-Washington Street CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 23rd 1861. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Ss. To Frederick Gwinner, Jacob P. Gwinner, Mrs. Caroline Buchler, Conrad Krapf, Frederick Sorg, George W. Moore Mrs. Eliza French, George Grenville, Mrs. Mary Maynard, Edward Porter, Trustees Methodist Episcopal Church, Martin Clark Mrs. Kellogg, Harrison Goodrich, Mrs. Han nah Eastman, Mrs. Du Bois, Mrs. Elizabet 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 for that side side wark is to be constructed four 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 econd Wards of said City, and that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such side-walk, in four 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 Com-mon Council of said city will meet at the Council Koom 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 aggreeved threby 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 grading and side walk, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and Supervisor of the First and Second Wurds 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 pro ceedings to collect such assessments, shall be incurred by he person so constructing 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 for constructing such side walk with the m. terest and all costs and charges thereon. By order of the Common Council. C. A. CHAPIN, Recorder

Side-Walk Notice-Brown and Pontiac Streets

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 Bo dell Estate, Jonathan Sprague, George Davis City of Ann Arbor, has ordered the side-wall on the North side of Brown street and on the on the north side of said Brown street to Pontiac street and thence on the northeas ide of Pontiac street to the front gate enter Alfred H Partridge, to be graded and plank five feet wide of oak plank 136 inches thick and spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Co

sioner and Supervisor of the Third. Fourth and Fifth Wards of said city; and that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such side-walk in nt of or adjacent to certain premises in said city, owned or occupied by you respec 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, that the party is allowed thirty days from the time of the service of this notice upon thereof will be sold or leased for the shortest for constructing such side-walk, with the in-terest and al costs and charges thereon.

Side-Walk Notice-East Catharine St.

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

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, RECORDER'S OFFICE, May 24th 1864. STATE 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 pense of proceedings to collect such assess-ments, shall be incurred by the person so con-bor has ordered the side-walk on the north side-walk shall not be constructed within west side of Ingalls street to the east side of said time, the premises so assessed will be State street, to be graded and planked; that said t me, the premises so assessed 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 for constructing spiked to 4x4 inch oak sleepers, under the superintendence of the Street Commissioner and supervisor of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Wards of said city; and that you are about to be assessed to pay the expenses of grading and planking such side-walk 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 now on file in this office for inspection, and that the Coumon 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 person considering him elf 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 him, which to make such grading and side-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 time have been so constructed to the satisfaction of such super ntendents, no expense of proceedings to lect such assessment shal be incurred by the person so constructing the same; but if any art of said side-walk shall not be construct ed within said time the premises so assessed

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Democratic City Caucus.

Coart House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Day. Saturday the 4th of June 1864, at seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates to the Democratic County To Maj. Gen. Dix : Convention.

By order of the City Committee. H. J. BEAKES, Ch'n. Ann Arbor, June 2d, 1864.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN .- Our Street quite a respectable street of Main, and we hope to be able to record improvements in other quarters....The Theatre which has been playing at Hangsterfer's Hall, under the direction of FLOOD & LORD, has gone to Jackson. It is a good company, but the small houses which greeted them here could not have been very flattering to them. We had hoped our citizens would appreciate this company, but it seems that the legitimate drama don't take here. We hope they will meet with good success wherever they go as they

are worthy of being patronized The Washtenaw County Association for Improvement in the Breed of Horses will hold an Exhibition on the 1st, 2d, and 4th days of July, the nett proceeds to be appropriated for the relief of the Michigan sick and wounded soldiers The annual election of officers of Eagle Fire and Hose Company took place at the Hall, on May 23d, which resulted in the choice of the following officers:-Foreman, G. W. Effner; Assistants, B. Kirk, J. Imus, G. Clarkin; Sec. F. O Nye; Treas. J Monoghan; Steward, Wm. Donner; 1st Warden, J. O'Kief; 2d, J. S. Peters; 3d, J. O Smith; 4th, J. Clair; Finance Com., J. Harris, M. O'Rouke, N. P. Hill; Capt. Hose Company, Wm. Campion; 1st Ass't, E. A. Hangin We notice that JACOB POLHEMUS has opened a boot and shoe store in the Exchange corner, and are informed that he intends to keep a choice stock on hand Our citizens are not generally behind time in the way of Festivals, Celebrations, &c., and as the Fourth day of July will soon be here, perhaps it would be well to be making arrangements for the proper celebration of the coming anniversary of American Independence, and the fall of Vicksburg. Victory has perched upon our banners on this day, one year ago the coming fourth, the pride of rebeldom was humbled in the taking of that rebel stronghold, Vicksburg, and the shouts that went up from our iron-hearted boys inside the intrenchments was borne through glen and dale until it reached the fleeing legions of disunion from the blood stained field of Gettysburg. Let us by all means have a good old fashioned celebration. Who will move in the matter ? M. GUITERMAN & Co's extensive clothing house in this city is filled with goods from basement to attic, and we are assured they are selling goods very cheap. Those in need of summer clothes will do well to give them a call We notice quite a number of our wounded heroes home on fur

Music.-Mr. WM. B. THOMPSON opens a class for instruction in vocal music, next Tuesday evening, at Rogers' Hall. He is meeting with every success, and those wishing to become members should report for duty at that time.

lough Where is Foun ? Our city used

to put on airs, and dust was compelled to

keep quiet, but this summer there has been

no sprinkler on the street and people have

been compelled to wade through clouds of

dust. Trot out the sprinkler The large

addition to the Medical College is being rap

idly pushed forward, and at the commence-

ment of another College term there will be

ample accommodation for any number of

students Jas. R. WEBSTER has sold

out his stock of books and stationery to G.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a camp meeting held on the shore of North Lake, the same ground occupied last year, in the town of Dexter, Washtenaw Co., Mich., to commence Monday the 13th of June, 1864, and close on Saturday -A cordial invitation is extended to ministers and people of the surrounding charges to attend and worship with us in God's own leafy temple. No huckster stands will be allowed within the prescribed limits of the State law DZIZZZH (T . R. H. MeCRARY.

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Senator CHANDLER, than whom no meaner and contemptible abolitionst ever held a seat in the Senate, has been in a row at Washington, got his bair pulled, a clip or two over his cranum, and after being severely punished was compelled to take a 'back seat.'-We don't believe in bar room squab. able Senator has, for the past five years, been preaching war and writing bloodetting letters, calling all those who dif-Found threshing. Report says Chandler was knocked down-"what a fall was there, my countrymen."

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Elder S. Connelius having returned from the Meeting of the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies, may be expected A Democratic Caucus will be held at the to preach at the Baptist Church next Lord's

> From Washington. Washington, May 30.

A dispatch from General Grant has just been received, dated yesterday, WEW ALAPAGAS, 29th, at Hanovertown, and states that the army has successfully crossed over the Pamunky, and now occupies a front about three miles south of the river. Commissioner, G. W. GOODHUE, has made Yesterday two divisions of our cavalry had an engagement with the enemy south of Hawes' store, driving him about a mile, upon what appears to be his new line. We will find out all about it to day.

Our loss in the cavalry engagement was 350 killed and wounded, of whom but forty-four are ascertained to have been killed, we having driven the enemy. Most of their killed, missing and

wounded fell into our hands. Another official dispatch, dated yesterday 2 o'clock, P. M. details the movements of the several corps then in progress, but up to that time there was no engagement. Earlier dispatches from headquarters had been sent, but failed to reach Washington.

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You pick your way amid box and bale to the upper deck, with its warped and creaking floor, and the cabin is before you; a flapping canvass reared on the slenderest of umbrella frames and looking like the tent of a side show. With in is neither fire, nor light, nor seat,-You lump down incontinently upon the floor, and produce a candle a sandwich from your knapsack, button up your coat and there you are a first class passenger. The aguish steamer moans; the solemo trees begin to glide along the river banks; you are under way, and so giving your blanket a whisp you fall asleep, and make a night of it. In the gray of the morning you look out, and to your delight the steamer lies with its nose to the shore and Bridgeport in plain sight .you have been waiting for the fog to lift; you have not gone a mile. Starved with hunger and could you get under the lee of a log-cabin two stories high, built up square and strong in the middle of the deck, and discovering that it is the bulletproof pilot-house you catch yourself wishing you had a lease of it Little bells tinkle, big bells clang,

there is a rush of steam, the great wheel, hung on behind, like a reel at the stern of an emigrant's wagon, because there was no room for it aboard, begins to turn slow, and the craft swings shoreward, just abreast of a garden to wood up .-A couple of dozen negroes stream duskly out from the lower deck, and the garden fence of red cedar is shipped in ten minutes leaving not a rail or a wreck behind; innocent onions and infant cabbages, every esculent and succulent of them all, left to the tender mercies of INDIAN HERB DOCTOR! hungry pigs and the cold world. Bang goes the bell, the hungry fires lick up the sweet morsels of cedar, the engine gives great sighs of content, we push bravely against the current, and such is "wooding up" on the Tennessee.

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The scenery through all this mountain region is striking; very often exquisitely beautiful; sometimes rising into grand eur. Writing this I recall " a thing of beauty," which General Sheridan saw, the night after the battle of Mission Ridge. He had gone in pursuit on the flying enemy, and met with a sharp resis tance near Chickamaga Station, some two miles beyond the Ridge. At about seven o'clock of that Novem-

ber evening, he sent a regiment to take possession of a little promonotory jutting out into the valley, which would give him a vast advantage. The musketry were briskly playing all the while, time was precious, the position important, the reg iment a long time executing the movement, and Sheridan, anxious and impatient, was watching the sky line to see the troops emerge from the shadows and move along the clear cut crest of the promonotory. The moon, then near the full, had just risen above the edge of the hill, when the battalions moved out of the darkness and exactly across the moon's disc. There for an instant was the regiment, colors, and gleaming arms in bold relief and motionless; regiment transferred to heaven! _ And there was the moon, a great medallion struck in the twinkling of an eye, as if in bonor of that deathless day. The General's eye brightened at the sight .--Even there and then it was something to sects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c. be thought of; to be seen but a moment; to be remembered forever.

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lisease, low living, disordered digestion from inhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy t is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children unto the third and ties of the fathers upon their children." The disenses which it originates take various names, cording to the organs it attacks. In the ngs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally onsumption; in the glands, swellings which consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the storach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz. purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood,

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Sheriff's Sale.

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State of Michigan, County or Washtenaw, sa.—

By virtue of a writ of fieri facies issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and to me directed and delivered. I did on the twenty third day of May, A. D., 1864, seize and levy upon all the right tule and interest of Hugh Downey, the defendant therein mamed, in and to all those certain pie, es or parcels of land situated in the towns of Lodi and Saline, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to-wir: Being the south west quarter of section twenty five in township three (2) south of range five east, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, also all that tract or parcel of land situated in the village of Saline, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit? Being a part of lots another one and two in section four according to the recorded plat of said village, beginning on the Chicago road twelve feet west from the north-east corner of lot immber one, thence southerly sixty feet parallel with the east fine to the Chicago road, thence westerly along the said Chicago road twenty feet to the place of beginning. Also all that certain tract or parcel of land sixuated in the village of Saline, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows: commencing at the north west-corner of lot owned by Andrew Craigon the east side of the Ann Arbor road, running thence northerly along the line of said road to the south-west corner of a lot owned by E. L. Bickford, thence easterly along said Endford's south line to land owned by John Kanouse, thence coutherly along said Kanouse's line to the north-east corner of said Craig's lot, thence westerly along said Craig's line to the place of begining, containing about fifteen rods of land, which I will expose for sale to the highest bidder at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday, the eighth day of July, A. D., 1864, at one o'clock in the Affersoor of this Court Flower, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday, the eighth day of July, A. D., 1864, at one o'clock in the Affersoor of this Court Flower.

JORTH FORBES, Deputy Sheriff. Dated, May 24th, 1864.

Mortgage Sale.

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Default having been made in the performance of the condition of a mortgage bearing date on the fitteenth day of January, A. D., 1856, executed by shlat lawrence and Tamar Lawrence, his wife, to David trown, and duly recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds, of Washtenaw County, Mehigan, in liber twenty-two of mortgages page three hundred and seventy, on the twenty-hinth day of February, A. D., 1856, whereby the power to sell the mortgaged premises has become operative; and no suntor proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debi-secured by said mortgage or any part thereot, and the sum of seventhundred and fifty one dollars and thirty three cents being now claimed to be due thereon (besides the costs and expenses of the proceedings now being had for the foreclosure of said mortgage meluding reasonable attornsystees.) Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage greates as the mortgage and the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage dynamics described as follows, viz: The west one fourth of the north-west one-half quarter of said section twenty-eight, also the north-east on-eighth of the north-west one-half quarter of said here rods in width from the side occupied as a lane), all beier rods in width from the side occupied as a lane), all beier eight, also the north-east one-eighth of the north-west one half quarter of said section twenty-eight (leas two rods in width from the side occupied as a lane), all being in township number four south and range number five cast, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, containing in all forty-nine acres of land, more or less, or some part thereof, at public vendue at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, is said County, (that being the place of holding the Citatif County with in said County,) on Friday, the twenty-sixth day of August next at noon

BEAKES & CEANEN,

Attorneys for Morigagee.

David BROWN,

Attorneys for Morigagee.

David Morigager
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 21st, 1864.

- Estate of Charles Hyland.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. Present. Thomas Ninde. Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles Hyland, late of the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nelson B. Nye, praying for the probate of an instrument now on file in this "ourt, purporting to he the said will and testment or said deceased, and letters testamentary granted thereon to the executor named therein.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth sy of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be asgued for the hearing of said petition, and that the desceed, legatees and heirs at law of said decased, and visees, 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 onuse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted;
And it is, further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a cowspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE.

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Probate Notice. Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as—
All persons having claims or demands against the
estate of Jane Hove, late of the township of Iedi,
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, I-84. Six months from the date hereo,
being allowed for creditors to present their claims
against said estate.

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

THOMAS NINDE.

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Judge of trobate.

Attachment Notice. NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that on the twenty-

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that on the twenty sixth day of April, A. D. 1864, Joseph W. Lawsen am Frederic Wurster, Pinnniffs, sued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw a writ of attachment for the recovery of the sum of one hundred and twenty-live dollars and upwards, against the goods, chattles, lands, tenements, me neys and fiftee of Lucius F. Mull, defendant; which said writ is returnable on Tuesday, the third day of May, A. D., 1864; and that is appears from the return to said with that property of said defendant has been attached thereon, and that said defendant could not be found. Pated, Ann Arbor, May 6th, 1864.

Peted, Ann Arbor, May 6th, 1864.

JOSE H W. LAWSON.
FREDERIC WURSTER.
Plaintiffs.

Attys. for Plaintiffs.

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Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenawss:—
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joshua Downer, late of the township of Eima, in said County, deceased, burt by give notice that six mentils from date, are, by onler of said Probate Court, allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that they elliment at the office of A. J. Sawyer, in the Village of Chelsea, in said County, on Saturday the thirteenth day of August, and Tuesday, the fifteenth day of November next, at one o'clock P. M. of each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

ELISHA C'NGDON, Cyros Beckwith, Commissioners.

Dated, May 16th, 1864.

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