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## DEPARTED DAYS.

Yes, dear departed cherished days, Could memory's hand restore Your morning light, your evening rays, From Time's gray urn once more,— Then might this restless heart be still, This straining eye might close, And Hope her fainting pinions fold, While the fair phantoms rose.

But, like a child in ocean's arms, We strive against the stream, Each momen; further from the shore, Where life's young fountain's gleam-Each moment fainter wave the fields,-And wilder rolls the sea; The mist grows dark-the sun goes down Day breaks-and where are we

# MISTAKEN HONOR.

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

While a student in the city of Berlin, whither I had gone to finish my education, I became acquainted with a fellow From the very first we were friends, and that come together as two parts that tap at the door. have been separated. We meet in reality as strangers, but seemingly as if we he said. "I will go out." had known each other all our lives.— He seized his hat, wr

true relationship-not of body, but of tion soul-and is as much superior to blood

on in the darkest hour of tribulation.

truth and honor. How I loved him, ed. even from the first ! and how that love

face-with its broad, high brow, finely chiseled nose, firm set mouth. and wellrounded chin-and only made conscious touched by the magnetic current passing

consequence of this affinity, our intimacy a peasant. soon became such that each made a conmost secret thoughts as freely as ever the college you ?"

did devout believer to a father confessor. At that time we were both young and expectations, and many a bright dream pursue together, till in fancy we stood

ness. Alas and alas ! that it was only begining to unbutton his cost, " that I should have run after the very gentleman a dream! One evening, on returning from the I wanted, to ask him where he might be, opera, whither I had gone alone—an ha! ha! ha! Well, your honor must unusual thing, my friend being pre-en- know that, at daylight this morning, just gaged for a party at whist-I found him as I was coming out of my house, a genslowly walking up and down the room, tleman rid up on a p.n'ing horse, and, looking very pale, and evidently more handing me a letter and ten thalers, disturbed in mind than he wished to made me swear to deliver it before night; and thinking it must be something conhave appear. sequential, I ran in, snatched a piece of "My dear friend, what is the matter?" bread, and here I be." was my first eager question. "Well! well ! the letter ! the letter ?" "I fear I have some unpleasant news for you," he said, turning, and throwing cried 1. "Yes, your honor, here it be," returnhimself into a large arm chair. " Upon my honor, Frederick Delorme," he coned the man, thrusting his hand into his tinued, as I stood half aghast with evil besom and bringing it forth. I seized it, recognizied the writing. expectations-my soul, as it were, by tore it open, and read the following, with a kind of presentiment grasping the

-you must summon up all your moral courage and refuse to go out !" Jules Laugheim started up, and pale cheeks, knitted brows, and clenched hands, rapid'y paced up and down the room, some eight or ten times. Then straight to the inn !" hastily seating himself at his writing desk, he seized a pen, dashed off a few lines, and folded sealed and superscribed

the note. "There, Fred, you have your wish granted to you only, of all meu on earth there will be no hostile meeting between calls, give him that note as your answer,

and with that your part in the affair will I grasped his hand, and, with tears in my eyes, suid : "Courage, my noble friend ! courage

It is a great sacrifice for you to yield this point to me. I know; but I trust student, by the name of Jules Langheim you will be rewarded as you deserve !" He turned away in great agitation, we knew it. There are some natures and at the same moment there came a

' It is Sweitzen-Bergner's friend !'

He seized his hat, wrung my hand BOOK BINDING Connected with the Office is a Each feels as if he had a claim upon the with a nervous gripe, and passed the secother, and the other upon him. This is oud in the doorway, with a slight saluta-

With Sweitzen my business soon enas spirit is to matter. Our brother in ded. I handed him the note for Bergthe flish, born of the same mother, may ner, and told him the decision would be not be our friend; but he whose inner found in that. He replied that such a orme: come to my arms and be saved !" being blends with ours, can be relied up- proceeding was irregular-that, being there as representative of the principal Jules Langheim was worthy of the the note, no matter what proposition it moment I heard the sharp report of a friendship I gave him-the love I felt contained, should have been addressed pistol. for him. He was a noble fellow-open, to him. I rejoined that I believed I candid, high-spirited, and generous to a had nothing further to say or do in the fault- in every respect the very soul of matter; and the interview abruptly clos-

After Sweitzen had gone, I anxiously grew by what it fed upon, till at length looked for the return of my friend One, t seemed as if his existence was neces- two, three hours passed, and still he did sary to mine! as if the world would be a not come. I remained up all night, in now no distinct recollection of what considerably rested and in good condiblank without him ! Often when pur- anxious hope; but he did not return .suing our studies together, did I find Perhaps I should meet him at the mornmyself, with book neglected, sitting and ing prayers ! But, no-to my great disgazing upon his handsome and manly tress, he was not emong the assembled students. I made many eager inquiries, but no one had seen him.

I took a long walk through the city of my contemplation, perhaps, by the to cool n.y fevered brain, and was resudden lifting of his large, deep-blue turning to my room, an hour or so later, eyes to mine, as if his soul had been when some one hurried up behind and tapped me on the shoulder. I turned to and fro between us. As a natural and confronted a stranger, in the garb of

"Beg your honor's pardon !" he said ; fidant of the other, and revealed his "but might your honor be a student in "Yes.

"Perhaps your honor might tell me, ambitions, the great world was before then, how quickest I can find a gentleus, we had influential friends and high man named Frederick Delorme ?" "It is my name !" I exclaimed, feelof our supposed golden future did we ing my blood take a fresh leap at the hope of hearing from Jules. "It's curious returned the countryman,

October 11, 4 o'clock A. M."

once concealed from you my real design i

we speedily agreed upon the terms .--

on the very summit of fame and happi

my friend, there must be no meeting! Lot a mile a minute-scarcely one in five The Michigan Srgus. -and hours dragged on, that seemed so many ages, before my straining eyes be-

postillion declared was Neuff. " On for the love of God !" I cried ;

Fatal miscalculation ! In my terrible anxiety to reach Neuff before my friend should put an end to himself, I overlooked the fact that, if living my arrival, in such manner, would attract his attention, and hasten him to the commission I shall not be disgraced by a duel- of the deed, since it was not his design

or desire to have it prevented. Had Bergner and myself. When his friend this occurred to me on the route, I last issue-that is in the issue of May should have entered the village in a 27th-that the Editor was off on a tour different manner, and perhaps my friend might have been living now.

out to look at us, I leaped to the ground, seized the astonished landlord, and demanded to know if there was a stranger from Berlin under his roof.

some of my excitement; "a handsome accompanied by our "other half" took young man-a thief, or robber, may be the Evening Express of Michigan Cen-

"Quick ! quick !" I interrupted; "show me to his room !"

arriving at the room door, aud finding it fast, I shouted : "Jules, for the love of God, do noth-

ing rash! It is I-your friend-Del-"Frederick, farewell !" cried a trem

down the door, and rushed in. There the best of the kind. The frequent lay my friend in the last quiver of life- stoppages of the train with the necessary a ghastly spectacle-shot through the temples! With a shrick of anguish, I threw myself down beside him; and tinuous sleep, but early day of Tuesday from that time for several hours, I have found us nearing Chicago, with limbs took place.

Alas and alas ! poor Jules Langheim . He was the victim of mistaken honor! He went early to his eternal account, and left many friends to mourn his loss; and one, at least, to weep for him thro' the long years of a since unhappy life.

### A Good Joke by a Rebel General.

Col. Schaffer, chief of staff to General Butler, and Gen. Ould, the rebel commissioner of exchange, are the best of are eight or ten feet above the original friends, and in their official interviews grade line, it may be called a city raised are always pleasant and agreeable to from the mud. each other. A couple of weeks ago they were chatting at City Point over matters and things in general, when Col Schaffer picked up a map of Virginia, and glancing at it casually, it occurred but to make a few business calls. Finto him that there was a sight for a very large city in the vicinity of City Point, and expressed his astonishment that it had been overlooked so long. Said he, cease about the hour of dinner, we gave with great seriousness:

ity some day or another."

held a small cluster of houses, that the ANN ARBOR - - MICHIGAN. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1864.

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to his memory.

future, and for the present we leave it. We leave on the 9 o'clock, P. M train by the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. Applying for a berth in the

-leeping car we are told that they are full, and that ladies traveling alone have been turned away an hour ago. Inquiring for the why of the rush, we find that the State Republican Convention is to be held on the morrow at Springfield, and the delegates from Chicago and the country round about have early made sure of their own comfort, and have no idea of giving way to ladies. And as Republicans, and especially the Illinois friends of "Old Abe," are per excellent the patriots and privileged class, we acquiesce in their good fortune, as cheerfully as possible, and, with our "better half," dispose of ourselves for a long night's ride the best we may. We are soon courting sleep, as successfully, perhaps, as some old bachelors may have courted in their palmier days, and at least njoy ourself for awhile in watching the confusion of others, which increases with the accession to our numbers at every way station all night long. But night will come to an end, and daylight comes before we reach Springfield, Illinois' Capital City-the home of "Old Abe" -and of which we get a railroader's view. But, as we intend to "do" Springfield on our return, no more of it

just here. We reach Alton and the Mississppi about 8 o'clock, and at 93 are at East St. Louis-or Illinois Town-waiting the Ferry. As our immediate destination is not the great city which thrives on the western banks of the "Father of Rivers," we are content with a river view, and go to the Trop Mountain depot. The baggage wagon is a slow, one-horse We tarried for the day at the Treconcern, and we lose a train, and have mont Louse, and after breakfast sallied the privilege of pacing the walks and out in a rain storm, not to "do the city," tretting for an hour-and-a-half before another. Our night of unrest must en-

ishing our business in the forenoon, and cuse our impatience. the rain being considerate enough to The trunk and the next train come, and we go to Carondelet, a suburban the afternoon to random "sight seeing." "If I had the capital I would invest We went out on the State Street cars to city, a few miles down the river. The Winesap, neither of which is grown it right here. It's bound to be a big "Camp Douglas"-opposite "Cottage distance is soon made, and patronizing a largely in Michigan. The Newtown livery stable, we go back into the counawhile, and then, looking at Schaffer, re- honored statesman of the Northwest, and try two and one half miles, where we than with us, and other well known varie, marked, hardly able to suppress a smile in the shades of which, and within a rude are now rusticating, breathing Missouri ties are grown to some extent. and unmarked enclosure, now lie his re- air, a little hot and dusty, and fattening ally a luscious strawberry shortcake joining that in which the burracks of the strawberry "plantation," and the har-It was night -- Jerusalem slept as table as those assigned to their guar. readers some idea of the "clover" we but many of the people hereabouts have quictly amid her hills as a child upon dians. We were not privileged to enter are in, we will "just mention" that .- a hankering after the old system, and saw several hundred of them answering picked and marketed in St. Louis, at of laborers-they once owned. \$1.00 and \$1.25 per gallon. Saturday But a mortal darkness involved the cers and privates that the prisoners were forenoon we tried our hand at picking- and so say we.

of principles that would have terminated and grass by using the cultivator and it successfully and honorably before this. hoe. The plants are allowed to make all May a fitting monument soon be erected the runners they will the first year,but no fruit--and in the Fall are mulch-

Chicago has been and is growing, des. ed or covered with straw, which is raked pite the war, and because of it. Fine into the center of the rows in the Spring. blocks are going up on all its streets, and They are now preparing to try the bill its great improvement-the tunnel under culture. They set either in the Fall or Lake Michigan, which is to give it pure Spring-the latter most generally-but water,- is progressing. Chicago has a we think their beds set last Fall are further advanced and look better than those set this Spring. Wilson's Albany is their bist market berry, combining great bearing qualities with large size, and bearing handling and transportation. Newer varieties are being tried, with the hope that an equal may be found of a sweeter taste and better flavor.\* Three crop are obtained from the beds. The first will pay for setting the beds and a handsome profit, while the second and third cost hardly anything above the rent of the land or the interest on its value, and the cost of picking and marketing. Near St. Louis, or any other large city where the climate and soil is favorable, strawberry growing is profitable business, and we wonder that a fruit so easily raised is not more generally cultivated for home consumption. We have given this much space to the subject, not for the mere purpose of "stringing" out a letter, but to call the attention of our readers to the subject.

Though nearly 225 miles south of Ann Arbor, Peaches are not grown here argely, except in high and favored localities; and St. Louis, like Chicago, relies upon " Egypt " for her supplies .---The orchards that have produced uniformly, suffered so from the freezes of last January and February that they make more of a show of dead wood than of fruit. And reports from "Egypt" are also very unfavorable, and we may safely predict that Peaches will be scarce and rule high the coming season.

Grapes are grown largely around St. Louis, and succeed well, though unprotected vines were materially injured last Winter, and the usual weight of fruit is not looked for this year.

Apples produce well, and the Mississippi furnishes so cheap a channel of transportation both North and South that they always command much higher prices than growers of Washtenaw can get. The extent of orcharding is not as large as might be expected in view of the sure returns, but attention is now turning that way. The two popular market varieties are the Janet or Janetting and

NEAR ST LOUIS MO., May 31st, 1864. DEAR ARGUS As your readers were informed in the of recreation, and was probably domi-On reaching the inn with a thunder. eiled in St. Louis, the headquarters of

ing clatter, that drew the whole village the German radicalism of the country, it is incumbent upon us to give them a few notes from our journal.

Well, then, we laid down the seissors "Yes!' he auswered quickly, catching and the pen on Monday, May 23d, and

tral Railway, en route for St. Louis .-Conductor HOPPER soon came round, We rushed away together. I espied recognized our phiz, acknowledged our an axe, and seized it as I passed. On "Pass," and commended us to the kind attentions of the "contraband" in charge of the sleeping car. A "greenback " made it all right with this latter

official, and in due time we were "shel ved " for the night-labeled "Chicago, ulous voice in reply; and at the same this side up with care." Sleeping cars are a great institution, and the well ven-With one blow of the axe I split tilated and provided ones of the Central noise of the " breaks," prevented a contion. In approaching Chicago by the

Central, the traveler gets a fine view of Lake Michigan, is refreshed by its cool breezes, and besides gets some idea of the wet prairie over and above which in domitable energy has reared a great city. Chicago is not a Phœnix cityraised from its ashes-but as its broad streets, solid blocks, and noble structures,

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D. DEFOREST. Whole state of all sizes is easily and the stranger while you have character and high hopes while you at its merey !" weak expression of words! I will only uses you ! God bless you '''. Your dying friend. "JULES LANGHEIM." Years rolled away, and the stranger what companions and their spirit—or lack of intelligent spirit—it was well that they was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek and unassuning man, whose happiness were to go on ship-board.



OFFICE OVER DONELLY'S STORE, HURON STREET,

future with a shudder-"deeply as I re- feelings better imagined than described : gret what has occurred and is about to "My DEAR FRIEND :- Forgive me for happen I feel it more on your account paining your noble heart! for having

than my own !" "Speak, Jules !" I cried ; "what is it?" "Over the card-table to-night I had In declining to fight my adversary, I

an altercation with Adolph Bergner ; and felt that honor demanded from me a one word led to another, till at last, in proposition requiring at least as great a a moment of unguarded passion, I gave risk of life, if not of reputation. You him the lie direct."

remember you said you would permit the risk of life providing character were "Well?" "His friend has called upon me since, not involved. I acted on this, and wrote and I have referred him to you. I did Bergner I would not fight him, bat not know what hour you would return, would decide by lot which of the two but requested him to drop in at half-past should put an end to his own existence. It now wants five minutes of I followed his friend to his lodgings, and

eleven. the time." not fight !" I exclaimed.

"How as a man of honor can I avoid pact, I am to die to day, before sunset snowy drapery hardly conceated, in her it ?"

"Can the matter not be settled by mutual friends ?"

ing, and I called him a liar. Until his me my best of friends! and may God night appeared to have placed her darkcharge is withdrawn, mine must hold help you and forgive me ! It is my fate, est pavilion; while on her left reclined good; and I am much mistaken, if he you see! I have made the best disposi- her delicate companion, in form and is the man to permit a reconciliation by tion I could, in the short time allowed countenance the contrast of the other, several of them-mere boys-and one of cents a gallon. To-day 280 gallons have

any such means."

"Still what I am I to do, my best of led look. "If I decline to fight, I shall be branded as a coward, and never more vet in time to save my friend, and dartcomrades and fellow students."

H. H. FINLEY, J Jan. 28, 1864. 941tf merely your life was at stake, Jules, lowed by law. Had the rate even been Slowly and thick girded, He ascended

that was trying to force its way out : "It seems to me, Colonel, that instead of building a new city, you had better take one already built "

that black bottle out of my basket;" and the rebel joke was washed down with old rye.

#### CICHA - ANDE - FRAM Beautiful and Truthful Extract.

the breast of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philosopher's lamp burned dimly in the recesses of his chamber.

son shed a faint glimmering over the minds of men like the cold and iosuffi cient light of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was bles. We could but think that this conunknown, his relations unto heaven un- trasted widely but honorably with the discovered, and his future destiny ob-scured in a cloud of mystery.

It was at this period that two forms of etherial mould hovered about the land to be doomed. According to the com stature and well formed limbs, which her las enjoy.

in the little village of Neuff, thirty miles erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited from the capital. You will probably the highest degree of strength and con-"I fear not. He accused me of cheat- contains. Do not mourn too much for an expressive gesture upward, where "But notwithstanding this, my dear friend, you must not fight !" I persisted. Time presses me. I write in haste, with her bright but troubled eye scanned the Think how much more you stake than a burning brain. You know my feel air with varying glances. Suddenly a he. He is a mere adventurer, in one ings toward you, and why attempt the light like the sun, flashed from the hea-

minutes I could not act. My brain seemed to consist in acts of benevolence swam, and the letters before me seemed to the human race. There were deep friends ?" said Langheim, with a troub to take the color of blood. I roused traces of sorrow in His countenance, though no one knew why. He grieved, myself at length, with the hope of being for He lived in the practice of every virbe able to hold up my head among my ed off like a madman, leaving the coun- tue, and was beloved by all the good and try man staring after me. I hurried to wise. By-and by it was rumcred that "It is a hard case I groaned; "either the proper authorities, and got permis- the stranger worked miracles that the horn of the dilemma is bad enough, Heav- sion to use the government post herses. blind saw and the dumb spake, the ocean

much as I love you, I would not counsel a mile a minute, I should have fancied the Hill of Calvary A heavy oross as I do; Lut to see your reputation it the snail's pace, so cager was I to bent him to the earth; but Faith leaned in rows three fact quart, and about a moon? Because it is contignally A NEW GROVER & BAKER Sewing MACHINE, as I do; but to see your reputation it the snail's pace, so eager was I to bent him to the earth; but Faith leaned blasted, at the very outset of your bright reach forward and snatch my friend from on his arm, and Hope dipped her pinions conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows three feet apart, and about a moon? Because it is continually conducted the war against the accursed in rows and are keet free from weedy changing, and always has a man in it. The prove over conducted to the seles.

Ould kept his eye on the map for Grove,"-the home while living of the mains. The camp is now garrisoned by about 3,000 troops of the Invalid Corps, "Sam," said the Union colonel, "get who guard about 6,000 " secesh " prisoners. The prisoners occupy a square ad-

> Invalid Corps are located, and are housed in buildings to all appearance as comfortheir quarters, but through the open gate to roll call. We were assured by offi-

nations in its unlighted shadows. Rea- served with the same rations as our sol- and eating-and Saturday afternoon diers, drawing the same daily rations of mounted the wagon with one of the promeat, bread, potatoes, and other vegeta. prietors and went to market with the fruit.

treatment received by the Union priso- that is we "tallied" as the pickers ners at Richmond, who, if they can not brought their fruit to the sheds About be furnished with equally liberal rations. fifty pickers, women and children -- mostof God's chosen people. They seemed ought to be, but are not allowed the free by Germans-were in the field, and by 2 like sister angels sent to the earth on an light of heaven, with the opportunity of o'clock, P. M., 360 gallons were picked. "Gracious Heaven, Jules, you must We drew lots, and it was my misfortune embassy of love. The one of majestic exercise which the rebels in Camp Doug- One load of it went to market in the af-

The morning before we visited the camp night and were sold in the St. Louis about 300 rebel prisoners arrived from markets, 8 miles distant, at 5 A. M. find my body at the only inn the place fidence. Her right arm was extended in Rock Island, who had taken the oath of Tuesday. This lot-the market being allegiance, and who were being sent forward to the seaboard to enter the naval ward, rapidly within three or four daysservice. We heard the conversation of did not bring an average of over fifty me of the property I possess, and you for she was drooping like a flower when them, in answer to our inquiries, spoke so been picked, which will go to market to lightly of his three years of service in the rebel army-he was from East Ten- already has been the large Early Searlet, nessee and a volunteer-and of his dispo- (or Iown); but Wilson's Albany, a much companions and their spirit-or lack of -than any other berry grown for the

into " Cottage Grove," and followed a winding, well trodden path to the grave of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. Here, near his unpretending cottage-now owned by strangers-on the banks of Lake Michigan, and with no monument above circle of a few miles who grow from one en knows; but still, let the result be what it will, I must insist that you do not eive very adverses that you do to Neuff, the postillion urging the gallant to Neuff, the postillion urging the gallant of the decurrent of the ocean the decurrent of the decurrent of the decurrent of the decurrent of the decurrent the decurrent of the decur B. E. GRANGER, Ann Arbor, Mich. not give your adversary a meeting. If beasts forward at the extreme speed alvented the secession of the Southern pulverizing the ground to the depth of mighty hard to get enough of it.

Monday we "clerked" it in the field. ternoon, and two loads started at mid-

overstocked, the fruit having come for

morrow morning. The fruit marketed better variety, and which commands a better price-though not the best berry intelligent spirit-it was well that they St. Louis market, is just coming forward. Eighty gallons have been picked to day. Our friends-two go ahead young men bearing, and are among the largest grow. ers for the St. Louis market. They will

probably pick this year 6,000 gallons,-There are hundreds of growers within a to two acres. In preparing their later

Puppin bears better and is a fairer apple

Farm labor is very scare and high, on strawherries, taken fresh from the both in this vicinity and on the other beds, served up in cream, with occasion- side of the river. In Illinois, laborers get from \$25 to \$30 per month and here thrown in as a variation. We are on a they get from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day, vest has just commenced, which will ac not very "reliable," however, -- may be count for our good fortune. To give our obtained at from \$10 to \$16 per month; Friday and Saturday 160 gallous were will not hire the laborers-or the kind

But, enough of rural matters sav you.

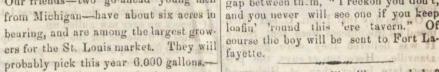
We have "done" St. Louis by pieces -though not very thoroughly,-visited the great Fair --- which is proving a success beyond expectation,-take a turn in the Lindell, which is some hotel, and no mistake, visited a couple of gunboats in a near state of completion, "winked" at Fremont's terrible fortifications, &c., &c., but of these in another letter. The weather is now too warm, and the strawberries too tempting, to deal with them at this "sitting." THE EDITOR.

\*The Triomphe de Gand was just beginning o ripen when our furlough expired, but we tried them enough to satisfy us that if Hovey raises "sich " turnips we should like a paper of seed.

A Washington neysboy, passing by a crowd of military officers near Willard s Hotel, suddenly yelled out at the top of his voice: "Terrible bat. le in Louisiana! the very atest." On the strength of this his oile of papers rap dly decreased until a Massachusetts Colonel suddenly exelaimed : " See here, you d----d little rascal, I don't see any battle here."-'No," answered the boy, looking at the Colonel's boot and quickly widening the gap between them, " I reckon you don't, loafin' 'round this 'ere tavern." course the boy will be sent to Fort Lafavette.

Why is a water-lily like a whale? Because it comes to the surface to blow.

Why is eating soup with a fork like two lovers kissing? Because it's



#### What the Michigan Soldiers' Relief Association are Doing.

Washington Chronic This association composed of persons from Michigan resident in Washingto was organized in November, 1861-The first-elected officers of the associa tien were Hon. J. M. Edmunds, Presi dent; S. Yorke Atlee, Vice-president; Dr. H. J Alvord, Secretary; Z. Moses, Treasurer; and J. B. Bloss, manager of storeroom, who have all been reelected from year to year.

The cash receipts and expenditures of the association during the first year were \$2,166 13; 370 boxes and barrels of stores were also received from Michigan and distributed.

During the second year the receipts and expenditures were \$2,350 39. During that year the association received und distributed over 31,000 articles of clothing. From December 1st, 1863, to the present time the cash receipts of the association have exceeded \$3,000, and the contributions of clothing, delicacies, &c., have been correspondingly large. The association employs two or three agents in this city, who devote their entire time to the work of siding Michigan Seldiers, who are paid an amount only sufficient to defray actual expenses, as the association expends "Life of Lincoln " The following doc-

nothing for salaries. Every member is an agent or visitor, and it is intended to visit every hospital in this city, Georgetown, and Alexandria, at least twice a week, and whenever a battle occurs, its agents are promp ly dispatched to the field with ample supplies. At Fredericksburg the association kept on an average 20 agents at work, and sent forward, from time to time new agents to relieve those in that field. It is the aim of this association to be provided, and to this end its first effort at Fredericksburg, as on all other occasions after a battle, was to supply the men with good warm nutritious food as soon as they were brought in from the field. The association expended over fifteen hundred dellars for canned meats, coffee, tea, sugar, rice, lemons, stimulants, etc., which were sent to Frederick-burg and there used for the wounded. "The Michigan Soup House" was kept run ning night and day, as long as any wounded remained at that point. The soup, tea, and coffee were all of the best quality, and were distributed to all wounded soldiers freely, without regard to locality or State. Every ambulance train was halted in front of the "Michigan soup-hense," and the occupants, were all well supplied with food, stimulants, etc., by Mrs. Brainard and Miss Wheelock, the untiring hidy agents of the association; besides which, large quantities of clothing, dressings etc., were distributed to the various hospitals, and most of the agents were employed in nursing and attending on the the wounded.

Anticipating that Port Royal would be the new base, the association some days ago sent a corps of agents to that point, with a large stock of sanitary stores of all kings, to be in readiness

for any emergency. The association acts in all cases upon the principle of direct relief through its own agents; and, while its first object is to provide for the wants of Michigan men, its agents are instructed ure attributable to the development connot to pass by any Union soldier who tained in the new tariff bill reported needs relief.

In addition to the duties already named, the Association acts as general point that, nothwithstanding the strenu agent for procuring arrears of pay. fur- ous opposition brought to bear against

#### About Lawyer Generals.

The New York Times champions The Michigan Argus. Mr. LINCOLN bunglingly. Its editor writes a book showing what a brilliant ANN ARBOR · · · MICHIGAN, general "Honest Old Abe" has proved to be, and then, doubtless to relieve his conscience, writes an article in his paper about civilian generals, in which occurs the following terrible criticism upon the subject of his eulogy :

"Not one solitary civilian, from the beginning of the war until now has, shown himself competent for high comnand. The folly of trusting military empiricism has been writen out in letters of blood, with illustration after illustration, during this war, so that now no observing man in the country can possibly gainsay it. The truth ought to have been plain enough at the ontset, that military science demands as systematic and protracted study as that of law or medicine; and that it is just as absurd to improvise a general from a lawyer or a merchant, as to improvise a judge from a schoolmaster, or a physician from a mechanic. The want of professional training is just as sure to make military charlatans as to

make legal or medical charlatans.' This is all true enough, even though it was written by the author of the new ument gives it particular point:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Feb. 3, 1862. MAJOR GENERAL MCCLELLAN,

MY DEAR SIR:-You and I have distinct and different plans for a movement of the Army of the Potomac .--

Yours to be done by the Chesapeake, up the Rappahannock to Urbana, and across and to the terminus of the railroad on the York river [the very point where Grant now rests his basel; mine to move directly to a point on the rail road southwest of Manassas.

If you will give me satisfactory an swers to the following questions, I shall gladly yield my plan to yours:

1st. Does not your plan involve a greatly larger expenditure of time and money that mine? 2d. Wherein is a victory more cer-

tain by your plan than mine? 3d. Wherein is a victory more valu able by your plan than mine? 4th. In fact, would it not be less val-

uable in this,- that it would break pogreat line of the enemy's communications, while mine would?

5th In case of disaster, would not a retreat he more difficult by your plan than mine?

Yours truly,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Burnside and Hooker both tried this awyer's plan, and it has cost General Grant fifty thousand men to partially carry it out, and reach a point where by water he could have planted his army without the loss of a man. But the country can judge whether the

court biographer or the journalist, comes the nearer to the truth in these very different estimates of the lawyer who is commander in chief of our armies .- N. Y. World.

#### Boston Wool Market.

We note a greater degree of animation in the wool market during the past week, which is doubtless in a great measfrom the Committee on Ways and Means, which seems conclusive to the

loughs, discharges, pensions, etc, for the measure, the wool growing interest is to receive, addi ional protection .-its western representatives, this measure of protection will doubtless serve to vastly stimulate and develop this branch munerative

of fleeces we ever saw pulled up.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1864. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

National Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee eld in New York this day, it was unanimously hat the next National Democratic Convention, for the urpose of nominating candidates for the Presidenc nd Vice Presidency of the United States, he held at hicago, 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 as fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. FREDERICE O. PRINCE, Secretary. New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

#### Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held at th ty Hall, in Detroit, at eleven o'clock in the forenoo Wednesday, the liftcenth day of June next, for th irpose of appointing sixteen delegates to the Demo tic National Convention, to be held at Chicago, or the fourth day of July next, and for the purpose of ransacting such other business as may come befor

the Convention. Each county comprising one or more representative istricts will be entitled to three times as many dele ates as there are representatives in the lower hous of the State Legislature from such county ; and each ounty which may not be entitled to one represent tive in the lower house of the Legislature will be en titled to one delegate in the State Convention.

By resolutions of former State Conventions, no dele gate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention wh does not reside in the county he purports to represent except with reference to the counties of the Uppe Dated, Detroit, April 12, 1864.

LLVI BISHOP, Chairman, H. N. WALKER, W. A. RICHMOND, ADAM L. ROOF, AUSTIN WALES, STEPHEN H. CLARE, N. A. BALCH H. A. LYBROOK, H. H HARMON, WM. M MILLER S, JOSEPH COULTER, Democratic State Central Commit L. D. NORRIS.

Military Position.

General GRANT is drawing his lines around Richmond, tighter, and tighter. Engagements occur almost daily, but as rival. vet without any deteats. The White House is his base, and Gen. McCLEL-LAN's oll fortifications, roads, and bridges serve him a good turn. He has been largely reinforced, and we may hope for a victory in good time. Gen. HUNTER has met with a succoss,

and lolds Staunton. Gen. SHERMAN is advancing in Geor-

gia, and Johnston falls or is driven back. The Guerrillas are active in Missouri

Political.

Gen. FREMONT, in a well, written. sales of goods, useful and ornamental, terse, pungent, and pointed letter, has

tendered him by the Cleveland Con- from a doll to a \$40,000 farm, abounded, vention. He tells some truths, truths and were liberally patronized. A fine which we have often told our readers, gallery of paintings was attached; a

and which all will do well to pouder. euriosity shop, in which were exhibited He fails to endorse the platform in one trophies of the war, and some things not or two essential particulars, which our trophies; a Kentucky Kitchen; a New

give this week, the letter of acceptance Brown " did the honors admirably; a will appear in our next. Gen. COCHRANE has also accepted the nomination for Vice President given

Our Notes of Travel.

We give on the first page of this sheet noon, June 2d, we reached Springfield, will be little, for we have neither time. House,-a substantial stone structure, the Baltimore platform : space, nor inclination to write up our but built without any regard to the notes at any great length. We leave beautiful in architecture-obtained a home on such excussions to get rid of view of the all of Springfield, and exour daily duties, and to se ure the ut tended it into the broad prairie around. most of relaxation we always feel greatly Springfield is a beautiful eity of about inclined to "drop the shop;" and when 15,000 inhabitants. Aside from the we return home a hundred-and one things State House the public buildings, churpress upon our time, and invite us to ches, &c., are not first class; but we nolock forward rather than backward. So tieed many really elegant private residen

we shall finish briefly. ces, giving evidence of both good taste St. Louis is something of a city, and and great wealth. Among them we parjust now is all activity, having seemingly | ticularly observed the palatial mansion recovered from the shock it received by of Ex Gov. MATTESON, which, with its the breaking out of the rebellion. It is graperies, conversatorie, out houses, and just a hundred years old, and claims a well kept grounds, is an ornau ent to the population of 200,000. Its older streets | city. The Ex Governor is now in Eu--having been originally settled by the rope and his mansion is occupied by his French-are narrow like those of Mon- daughter. We also took a look at the treal and Quebec, but are lined with a the "unpretending mansion" of "Old

better class of buildings. The newer Abe," which all our readers have read streets and avenues are broad and invi- about, and which fable says Mrs. LINting, and its business blocks and suburbs COLN so improved in one of his absences well built. The Court House is a mag- that he did not know it on his return .-nificent structure, and from its dome we It is of wood painted brown, the prevailgot a fine view of the city and its sur- ing color in Springfield. roundings. Located as it is on the west-North of Springfield the country is

ern bank of the Mississippi, commanding more level than from that city Souththe commerce of that river and the Miswest to Al'on, and the prairies become sourt,-over 5,000 miles of navigable broader with fewer groves. On we come, waters,-being the natural starting point through the beautiful and thriving city of railroads to the Pacific, and backed of Bloomington, through the broad by a State rich in mineral wealth and of great agricultural resources, it is bound city of Joliet, with its State Prison and liberty.

to grow and prosper. Give peace to the stone quarries, through the miserable Union and St. Louis need fear no jealous wet prairie back of Chicago, and the badly built suburbs of that city, looking ing crisis, and should be maintained by The Great Western Sanitary Fair was

n progress, and we visited it several We reach Chicago at 8 P. M., Friday times. A large and commodious buildevening, take the Express train on Cening had been erected for the purpose, at the corper of Olive and Twelfth streets, morning reach Ann Arbor; and no more covering three squares and lighted with beautiful city did we see in our trip.

gas. Its cost was \$20,000. The gifts In concluding our notes we commend of "goods, wares, and merchandize" by our readers who may have occasion to the Executive. the citizens of St. Louis and surrounding visit St. Louis to the Michigan Central towns and cities had been munificent.

and Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railand every saleable thing ordinarily found in Fairs was to be had at its counters by which the traveler can go from Ohi. ures of justice. The ladies and gentlemen in charge had cago to St. Louis without change of spared no pains in decorating, and it

was an attractive place of resort. Large were being made, and raffling schemes,

land.

Falls, N. Y., was almost totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of last week.

See advertisement of SNOVER, Sterescopticon; a Panorama, a fishing ccessor to J. R. Webster, dealer in Books, pond, a skating park, and across the Stationery, &c. street a saloon for the sale of donated

Also that of Dr. SMITH, Drugs, Medicines, wines and beers. Floral Temple with Stationery, &c.

> ET The Edinburgh Review, for April, has the following papers : Diaries of a to White House via New Bridge. It

Leaving St. Louis on Thursday after-The Fremont Platform. The Cleveland Convention, which an editorial letter, written from "near Ill., early in the evening, and tarried over nominated FREMONT and COCHRANE Hor St. Louis," some ten days since, which night. In the morning we took a ram- President and Vice President, adopted promises "more" of the same subject ble through the streets of the prairie the following platform. Rend it, pre-The more, paradoxical as it may seem, city, and from the dome of the State serve it, and carefully compare it with 1. That the Federal Union shall be

preserved. 2 That the constitution and laws of

the United States must be observed and obeyed. 3. That the rebellion must be suppressed by force of arms and without

4. That the rights of free speech and held inviolate, save in districts where martial law has been proclaimed.

5. That the rebellion has destroyed slavery, and the Federal constitution should be amended to prohibit its establishment, and secure to all men absolute equality before the law.

6. That in egrity and economy are demanded at all times in the administration of the government; that, in time of war, the want of them is criminal

7. That the right of asylum except for crime and subject to law, is a recognized principle of American liberty : that any violation of it cannot be overlooked, and must not go unrebuked.

8. That the national policy known as the Monroe doctrine has become a recognized principle; and that the establishment of an anti-republican government on this continent by any foreigu power cannot be tolerated.

9. That the gratitude and support of the nation are due to the faithful soldiers and the earnest leaders of the Union army and navy, for their heroic achievements and deathless valor in de prairies, the small villages, the thriving fense of our unperiled country and civil

Presidency adopted by the people is strengthened by the force of the exist-

worse compaired with those of St. Louis. constitutional amendments. 11. I hat the constitution should be so amended that the President and

Vice President shall be elected by a tral Road, and at 81 o'clock, Saturday direct vote of the people. 12. That the question of the reconstruction of the rebellious States belongs to the people through their rep. resentatives in Congress, and not to

13. That confiscation of the lands of rebels, and their distribution among roads. This latter road is the only one soldiers and actual settlers are meas

LEE'S LINE .- The Chickahominy is cars, its track is straight and well ballas- an insignificant and easily passable ted, its cars good, and conductors atten- stream, except when the a fjacent bottive, and besides it passes through the tom lands are rendered swampy by rains. The fact that Lee is fighting heart of Illinois. Of the Central we with his back to the Chickahominy, need hardly particularize. It acknow- would seem to indicate that the stream ledges no superior in any railroad in the is now easily passable, and that Grant will not, when he reaches it, have to contend with the physical difficulties IF The beautiful village of Glen's which delayed, and ultimately paralyzed McClellan's advance. Lee evidently has thus an easy retreat behind himotherwise he would not now be fighting at Cold Harbor. The atlack of Grant at Cold Harbor on Wednesday shows

that he has no intention of giving Lee time to create additional defenses beween our army and Richmond. Cold Harbor is a point of considerable importance in the present position of the armies before Richmond. It is on the

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principal road leading from Richmond SUMMER GOODS.

accepted the nomination for Presidency for the disposition of donated articles,

readers will notice. The platform we England Kitchen, in which "Grandma

him by the same convention,

The Baltimore Convention has nom- its cool fountains occupied the center, inated ABRAHAM LINCOLN for President, and was the admiration of all. And

and Kentucky, and Morgan is raiding again.

#### Michigan soldiers.

#### From Libby Prison.

Lieutenant Croul, of the 7th Michigan Cavalry, has just returned from Libby Prison, having left Richmond on the 8th of May. He was captured in Kilpatrick's raid in April last, when within twelve miles of Richmond, having been shot through the lungs. He higher-that the market for the new clip was conveyed to the hospital on the had little opportunity of seeing many of the inmates of the prison. While in available, consumers are now operating hospital he received the best of surgical quite freely for supplies, and trade promcare, but there was very great need of ises to hold out good to the end of the some medicines of which they had been season. Ind ed, the current exigencies deprived by the blockade The food of manufacture are such as to admit of furnished to those in hospital consisted no protracted intermission of trade, as, of a piece of corn bread about three except in the case of the larger manufacinches square, and three ounces of meat turing corporations, stocks in the hand per day. Once a week they had a wine-glass full of sugar or molasses, and a week. Hence, the frequent coming into decoction of burnt rye and peas called market of buyers is not merely a necescoffee, after a known art'le of that name. sity, but, as receipts from the interior These were delicacies allowed to the rapidly fall off, stocks in the Eastern sick; the well ones fared much worse. markets being constantly reduced, and It was very seldom they had any meat; they were allowed in lieu thereof, occa- very scarce, there is a naturally increased sionally, a quantity of wormy beans. anxiety to secure supplies to bridge over The food given them would hardly have the possible chasm which may be not far kept the breath f life in their bodies ahead. had it not been for the boxes received from home. The rebels confiscated all these boxes they could consistently, and after dark they confiscated all they chose to. It a box had a bottle of brandy in it, it was confiscated without delay, if a quantity of jelly, or other delicacy, that was confiscated. The boxes were opened and the contents still a very choice assortment of domestic tumbled out promiscously for the purpose of discovering concealed sweetmeats. Rolls of butter wene cut up to ing the rates of cotton and other staple see if there was money in them, and then the whole was heaped back in the box in a damaged condition. The men were not allowed to approach the win-Lows, on pain of being shot. Few persons can conceive the horrors of such an imprisonment. Many of the prisoners have been confined there for a year or more, and they say they would glad ly march out to be shot rather than suffer what they do now Pages might be filled with the story of their suffer-

On the day that Lieut, C. left Richmoud all the officers were sent South. It was believed they were going to some 550,000 fbs, at about the previous Danville. Here, report says, the prisoners fare better than at Richmond They will not be able to receive things from home, but they are treated more generously and allowed more liberty. 1.2c; New York do, 75a83c; Michigan -Free Press

82a88c.-Com. Bulletin, June 4. In consequence of the enlistment of the entire senior class of the Illinois College at Jacksonville, in the one hundred days' service, there will be no commencement exercises of that institution for this year. tory

With the general conviction that wool very meek are office-holders convenwill rule no lower the present season in tions. any event, but will most probably go

At Chicago arrangements are being will open with great firmness, and that completed for the accommodation of first floor of the prison, and, of course, the old stock of domestic will perhaps the Democratic National Convention to be exhausted before the new shall become convene July 4th. A large building is being erected for the purpose.

> The Democratic County Convention was held vesterday, and was largely attended. H. J. BEAKES was Chairman, and E. F. UHL, of Ypsilanti, Secretary. The following delegates were elected to the State Convention : Messrs A. C. Blodget, E. Bogardus, J. Starkweather, A. Felch, M. O'Brien, R. Beahan, W. M. Brown, Newton Sheldon, James M. Kelsey, Peter Tu especially as desirable lots are becoming itt, Samson Parker, and Oliver High Gov. FELCH was declared the choice

> of the convention as one of the delegates from this district to the National Con-Already we hear complaints that the selection of staple offering in our great vention.

wool markets is getting to be rather mea-A good spirit prevaded the convengre and deficient. But though this may tion. probably be the case before long, at

present we have reason to know, from a The Republican State Convenpersonal inspection of the resources of tion, for the nomination of candidates some of our Boston houses, that there is for State officers, has been called to convene in Detroit on Thursday, July wool in this market, which may be had by paying the prices. These, consider- 7th-

Those who desire to see a comcommodities, are not unreasonably high now, but they will be higher by and-by, pany of old Revolutionary Soldiers, in full costume, can do so by visiting Bullard,s Panand some of the best lots are already being withdrawn for an advance on curorama of New York City. Governors Island rent rates. In this connection we may Nozker's and Dodsworth's Bands are repremention as a matter of curiosity, a lot of sented on Bullard's Panorama which exhibits some 10,000 fbs consigned to Messrs. Grossman & Aiken of this city, the pro evenings, June 10th and 11th, at 8% o'clock. evenings, June 10th and 11th, at 81% o'clock.

duct of three successive cl pplings of the flocks of Mr Beckwith, Washtenaw ZE We find in the Jackson Citizen county, Michigan, which is remarkably a report of the Wool Gr. wers' meeting held fine, light and uniform in quality-for a on the 31st ult., at the house of D. G. Rose long stapled article, the handsomest lat in Sharon, with a request to copy. We shall Sales of domestic for the week foot up range of 70a88c for fleece, and 75a95c to complete the organization of an associafor super and extra pulled. Included are lots of Illinois and Vermont fleece at tion.

72a75c; Iowa and Wisconsin do, 75a82 do, 80a85e; Ohio and Pennsylvania do, There is a strange, significant identity in the words which frame at once the New York City. Go and take your cousin, or evenings, June 10th and 11th, at 81% o'clock. of our visit.

and ANDREW JOHNSON for Vice Presi- lastly, just before the Fair closed, came Lady of Quality. The History of Highways, is simply a locality - no village - a cross course of the administration, arbitrary Ter., of three bars of pure silver, weigharrests, supension of the habeas corpus, ing 400 lbs., and worth over \$11,000. tions, and all, Great is "Shorldy" and and the fee was begrudged by no one. The Fair was proving a great success, and the chairman of the Finance'Com-

mittee assured us that the net proceeds would be \$500,000. We see that his prediction has proved good.

> We met at the Fair Mrs. Gen. CLIN-TON B. FISK, a Michigan lady now resi-

dent of St. Louis, and to whom we are indebted for kind at entions, especially for an introduction to a number of St. Louis' most active benevolent women and prominent business men. A card of introduction from Mrs. F. also admitted us to the Union Merchants' Excharge, where congregated at the hour of noon we met a large number of active on selling the other something, say flour, wheat, oats, barley, beans, butter, potatoes, &c., "by sample," or stocks, lots, etc., etc.

At Carondelet, a down the river suburb of St. Louis, we visited two Monition. They were both double turreted, fully loaded but six feet of water. Their tured the town of Mount Sterling. sides and decks were thick plated with iron, and each will be run by four enwill not stop the machine. Three of the to Lexington. turrets are of the original Monitor pattern, but the fourth is an improved turret, invented by Mr. EADS, of St. Louis,

mounted raises and falls, so that the loading is done below deck, giving more working room and better protection to the gunners. It is claimed that five shots can be fired from a gun in this turdo so cheerfully in our next. The meeting ret to three from one in the others, and adjourned to meet at Norvell, Jackson Coun- that 40 men less to a turret or 80 to a ty, on Saturday, June 18th, at 1 o'clock P. M., gunboat's crew are necessary. If it meets expectations it will prove a great

improvement. These gunboats-the KS Odd Fellows' will be interested Kickapoo and Milwaukee-will be ready to know that the great O. F. Procession at to go down the river in a few days, when, the time of the Dedication of their New Hall in company with two others built by the long, is to be seen on Bullard's Panorama of same contractors-Messrs. EADS & NELson-it is suggested they may go to Mowatch-word and the prayer of these somebody else's cousin to see it. It exhibits bile. We are indebted to Mr. NELSON momentons days: God-Grant-Vie- at Hazgsterfer's Hall Friday and Saturday for the courtesy shown us on the occasion

Though not to the extent asked for by dent, and has approved the policy and a donation from the miners of Nevada The Basque Country, Human Sacrifices and roads and a dilapidated old tavern .-Infanticide in India, Charlos-Victor de Bous- The roads passing here, are important. tetter, British North America, Rifled Ord- One leads to Richmond, seven miles nance in England and France. Kirk's Charles distant; another to White House, sixmazzling the press, fraids, corrup- These were exhibited for only 10 cents, the Bold, and Renan's Life of Jesus. \$3 a teen miles distant; another to Old year ; with the other three Reviews and Black- Church, five miles, from which a road wood \$10. Address L Scorr & Co., 38 Walk- leads to Hanovertown; another to Diser Street, N. Y.

> burgh Magazine, from the same Publishers, has: Railroad. Cold Harbor is two miles Chronicles of Carlingford, Forsyth's Life of east of Gaines' Mill, and it was really Cicero, Tony Butler-Part VIII., A Song on our extreme right when the battle of Matrimonial Matters, A Groan over Corfu, that name was fought in 1862. The The Great Indian Question, Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women and Things in General, point would seem to be with a view of How to make a Novel, and, the Position of the Ministry. Terms same as above.

For Part XLII of the Rebellion Record is on our table. It has excellent steel had corns," said a good ratured man, as portraits of the robel Maj. Gen. JAMES LONG- a stranger set his carpet bag down on STREET, and the Federal Mai, Gen. C C the end of his toes, in a crowded car, WASHBURNE. The documents embrace the "Much obliged to you for the informaoperations of the army for June and July tion, stranger," said the carpet-bag 1863, including of course the battles of Get- man, "but I think you cultivate too men of trade, each bent, Yankee like, tysburg, surrender of Vicksburg, &c. The much ground !" department of Poetry and Incidents is full of

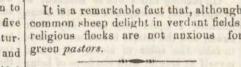
interest. 50 cents each monthly part. Address G. P. PUTNAM, 441 Broadway, N. Y.

#### Rebel Raids into Kentucky.

Cincinnati, June 8. tor gunboats in a near state of comple. A rebel force, supposed to be under the command of John Morgan, made on, which has ever been justly deemed an entrance into Eastern Kentucky a the only effectual guardian of every 220 feet in length, and will draw when few days ago, and this morning cap- other right."

They also destroyed the bridges and tore up the track of the Kentucky Central Railroad between Cyn biana and gines and four propellers, so that the Paris, and cut the telegraph wires .chance injury of an engine or propeller The train coming North returned safely

Another gang attacked a passenger train on the Louisville and Lexington railroad this morning, near Smithfield. Two passenger cars and the baggage one of the contractors. In this turret car were burned; the express car was robbed and the engine thrown off the track. None of the passengers were hurt.



There are now 456 Paymosters in the army, whose aggregate annual salaries amount to about \$1,000,000.

A late Richmond paper states that 97.000 different prisoners have been confined in Libby Prison since the com mencement of the war.

It is stated that the number of pris-Two little boys were taken with the same oners captured by the rebels, and who disease, April 21st and 22nd, the father is abhad arrived at Richmond up to the sent fighting in defense of his country, and H. E. Hoyt Ass't Sec., S. D. Allen, Gra. Ag. 28th ult., amounted to only about 800 the bereaved mother is left alone. Con.

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patch Station, near Bottom's Bridge, -The May number of Blackwood's Edin- on the Richmond and York River

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