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OFFICE OVER DONELLY'S STORE, HURON STREET, B. P. Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich. the name of the Chinese tincture for abled him to maintain at Arlington the giance and enlisted in the United position of a true Chevalier and an arise States Navy.

RAIN. BEFORE THE RAIN.

We knew it would rain for all the morn A spirit of slender ropes of mist Was lowering its golden buckets down Into the vapor amethyst.

Of marshes and swamps and dismal fens-Scooping the dew that lay in the flowers, To sprinkle them over the land in a shower

We knew it would rain, for the poplars showe The white of the leaves, the amber grain Shrunk in the wind-and the lightning now Is strangled in tremulous skeins of rain!

The rain has ceased, and in my room The sunshine pours an airy flood; And on the church's dizzy vane The ancient cross is bathed in blood.

From out the dripping ivy leaves, Antiquely carved gray and high A dormer, facing westward looks Upon the village like an eye.

And now it glimmers in the sun, A glove of gold, a disc, a speck: And in the belfry sits a dove With purple ripples on her neck.

DRAWING AN ENEMY'S FIRE .- - A COTrespondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer writing from General "Baldy" Smith's

A few ago our men were much aned several of our men, various attempts were made to get a "pop" at him without effect. At last the gallant old Colonel hit upon the following ingenious onel hit upon the following ingenious forehead is higher and better than it apthough rather dangerous experiment of forehead is higher and better than it apenticing the rebel out of his conceal-

"Boys," says he, coolly, look out where the smoke comes from for as soon as the Southern traitor sees me he will

Getting deliberately from the rifle pit. where he had been watching operations, the Colonel walked a few paces and calmly seated himself upon a stump.— Scarcely had he done so before, bang, went the rifle and a minnie ball flew past in too close proximity to be agreeable but ere the smoke had cleared away, half a dozen bullets had penetrated the spot where the rebel lay, and in a few moments after, his body. reeking with gore, was dragged from its hiding place, having received not less than three bullets through it.

On seeing the body, the Colonel exclaimed, "There, boys did I not tell you I could draw his fire!"

MORAL COURAGE. - Have the courage o discharge a debt while you have the noney in your pocket.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in company with a rich one, and well

Have the courage to own you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable aquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friends i. firmities, but not with his vices.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and

duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear old clothes until you can pay for some new ones.

n the winter, and insist upon your wife and daughters doing the same. Have the courage to pay the printer

when you are in arrearages for your pa-A tavern keeper in Newark, when giving a New Year's present to his "help" told one of his porters (a smart Irishman) that he was about the best in house, and therefore he should give him the most

have stolen from me during the year." "Thank yer honor," replied Pat, "and DHOTOGRAPHER—Corner Fourth & Huron streets, And Arbor. Casos frames and Photograph Albums onstantly on hand, and at lower rates than can be found class the fo THE PRESIDENT AND BEN. BUTLER .-Some gentlemen, in conversation with Some gentlemen, in conversation with the President a few days ago, expressed the President a few days ago, expressed the President a few days ago, expressed the respectable and industrious. The highest market prices paid for country produce.

Some gentlemen, in conversation with the President a few days ago, expressed the President a few days ago, expressed the daily papers about it, and consultant the da Lincoln, "if he does not succeed it will old Virginia hauteur, not, however, in gard to it, and more particularly for the

> ABOUT So .- Senator Sherman said in a great deal about the desire of every-

ble for what he does."

REMEDY AGAINST MOTHS .- One ounce ounces of strong alcohol for several days, then strained. With this tinc- our army. By marriage he acquired ture the furs or cloths are sprinkled wealth, which with his acknowledged over, and then rolled up in sheets.— bravery as an officer, his talents, intelli-This remedy is used in Russia under gence and freedom from dissipation, en-lilinois, have taken the oath of alle-

LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT.

Many attempts have been made at a portraiture of the Lieutenant General whe now commands the loyal armies of some critical, and others toadysisms. It must be confessed he is a very difficult sique he is ordinary, almost diminutive. sive, as people expect heroes to be-no show-no pretension-a low, smal', but distinct voice-silent and retiringsmall in stature-he is compactly built and capable of great activity and endur ance. Though of the fewest possible words, he is not morose or repulsive .-This reticence is not the result of misanthropy or ill nature, for no trial of tem per ruffles the calmness of his mind .-No officer is more approachable. There dispense with ceremony or the show of -nothing else can be made of it-thick and bushy, as yet not marked with gray. The barber has had nothing to do about his face since the war commenced, wherefore, much of the native expression of his countenance is lost under moustache and beard. A dry, straight cut mouth, noyed by a rebel sharp shooter concealed in the brushwood. After he had wounddrawn over the frontal bone tight and smooth as a drumhead. Not a wrinkle of success. On our side is the dogged bushy hair. Incessant, close, and rapid thought is going on there, however quiet the external signs may be.

very bright, only mediocre. Where is

the secret of his military renown? He is not a martinet or a drill master. In matters of detail he is not a disci certainly no enthusiasm. Their affection age, and the senior of Grant by twenty and their confidence is not the growth of years, but has a good constitution well a day, but a campaign.

It is not always necessary to have of field service. genius to be a great general. Welling ton won his fame slowly, and was no clear, cold, common sense. Gen. Grant them. sees clearly the object in view, and looks at nothing else. He is fond of war, and hates politics The battle is one of his delights, although even here there is no confusion.

control of their faculties.

posures were frequent and imminent.

cide, without councils of war; discrimination enough to select the best agents Manufacturers of all kinds of Cocoper Work, ways mane to do me juty." "I believe cut for J make you a present of all you and fifth Streets Ann Altor." to take the risk of battle if the numbers firing again are not far from equal. When the moment arrives to strike, the blow is delivated by the streets and fifth Streets Ann Altor. for I make you a present of all you ered without studying very closely whether everything is ready, for in a great army something must be left to chance and much more to Providence.

GEN ROBERT E. LEE, (REBEL.)

stood among the most promising men of think about it."

The Opposing Generals---Grant and Lee. | tocrat so dear to the Virginian heart .--He was honorable and patriotic, but to him old Virginia constituted more than

all the rest of the world.

The rebels have a grade above that of cur Lieutenant General, which Gen. Lee | We trust be will prove a valuable acquithe United States. Some are eulogistic, holds. Nothwithstanding the great service he has been to the rebellion; President Davis is not on cordial terms with subject for the literary limner. In phy-In his presence there is nothing impres-eaters who distrust his earnestness in the tion in regard to the agricultural resour-Southern cause. Like Grant he is not a brilliant genius, but he has a much more cultivated mind. They are alike which we trust will meet with early rein their independence of thought, in their courage and in the pertuacity of their fighting. Their men have confidence in both, but one has to deal with impetuous souls who demand something brilliant, without counting risks. They will en velop a fortification, rush up to the ditch and inte it in ranks four deep, no matter is no General commander so ready to how much their ranks are broken in upon by a storm of missiles. They will surge rank, to listen carefully and to reply and howl around the angles of the works plainly to the point. His bair is saudy till half of them are dead or disabled, but in the steady, calm conflict of days and nights their ardor loses its force In the patient endurance of his forces Gen. Grant has a better element than the fiery chivalry of the South. He avoids fortifications whenever they can be turned by and beard. A dry, straight cut mouth, forced marches, and clears them quicker and clear gray eyes, are about all that than by assault. He has men who will

Lee is not, in this respect, their beau ideal of a commander. He is cool, clear sighted and obstinate. His military experience, however, makes up very much for that hot headed valor so much ad-Gen. Grant cannot be called a genius. mired by the Southerners. After all At West Point he was not considered they have confidence in him as a commander, and our Generals admit him to

materials he has other and better modes

be the most able of their opponents. Astounding as Lee's treason has been, he has a professional character that milplinarian. His troops exhibit at first itary men of all nations will regard with acquaintance no special like or dislike; respect. He is now about sixty years of calculated to sustain the wear and tear

Such are the men now playing the most conspicuous parts of this age in favorite with his men. He won it by military affairs as posterity will view

The Use of Oxen in Herse Power.

Practical men of our acquaintance prefer to use an ox instead of a horse excitement. A calm and intuitive judg- in the common stationary horse-powers, ment presides amidst the most horrible which work by means of an endless belt of wooden blocks on an inclined These qualities by degrees attach sol- plane. It is said to be easier to break in a "seedy" coat, even though you are diers to him personally. They acquire an ox than a horse to work steady; confidence in leaders who move into bat. that his weight and naturally moderate tle fearlessly, yet while there have full gait adapt him to this work. The horse is more nervous and spirited, profitable in your vicinity, for beef, what In Mexico, as a Lieutenant, he was re- likely constantly to vary his pace and arded as careless of life. At Belmon', make a great deal harder work of it labor, what for that purpose? State in November, 18 1, great personal risks than is necessary. There should be what have been the results of the intro were run, losing his horse and servant. | considerable caution used in introdu- duction of any, distinct breeds, and inform the eaitor down East, who wishes important, but not as worthily recorded, On the second day at Shiloh, his ex | cing the ox in this novel position and initiating him into the mysteries of "trav If Gen. Grant does not court popular eling all day in a peck measure," and ity he studiously avoids giving offense. going, but not getting along. The to traveling with light vehicles? State the is slow and moderate in military thing to be particularly guarded what height and weight of horses are censures, but for all this penetrates the against is his attempting to jump out character of those about him. There The labor is not severe if continued for are qualities enough here for a good Gen- a moderate time; but it is cruel to work eral-with independence sufficient to de- horses day after day in these treadmills.

A story is told of two men of the for his work; quiet but firm; daring in Twentieth Massachusetts, which well il- in your section, what has been the avebattle; kind, social, and approachable; lustrates the pluck of our soldiers and rage weight of their fleeces washed or through Danville on their way to rebel are not these better than the most bril their indifference to danger. In the bat- unwashed, and what prices have they dungeons in the South. Have the courage to obey your own are not these better than the most bril their indifference to danger. In the bat-unwashed, and what prices have easy conscience at the risk of being ridiculed liant exhibitions of genius? Are these the of the Wilderness the Twentieth brought per pound? State if sheep not the reasons why so much confidence were in the thick of the fight, and one are fattened for market, either as lamb Have the courage to wear thick boots is reposed in that small, unpretending color bearer after another was shot down or mutton, and what breeds are most man? We hear of no jealousies or bick- almost as fast as the men could be re- profitable for these purposes. State ering among his corps commanders. placed. But such was the eagerness to what have been the results of the intro-Soldiers and officers feel that they must keep the flag aloft that at one time two duction of any distinct breeds or famifollow his example and go wherever he is men -- Irishmen -- caught hold of the lie, and whence they were obtained. willing to lead, or to order them. It in standard at once, as it was about to fall, spires them with a sentiment of invinci- and struggled for it. Just then a shot profitable? State at what age swine bility under which they stand up to the struck the staff, cutting it in two, and are usually slaughtered, and what their work of death till that comes or victory. leaving one man with the flag and the average dressed weight. Retreat forms no part of his programme, other with the broken stick. " Bedad!" He knows, moreover, that in prolonged said the man with the short end of the contests northern men come out best.— staff, "the rebels have decided for us costly present. "Sure," said Putrick, On these two maxims he is always ready this time!" and went to londing and rubbing his hand with delight, "I al- to take the risk of battle if the numbers firing again, as coolly as if nothing had

Artemus Ward, in his lecture, talking about the war, gives the opinion of a gentleman who resides in the rural district, and who possesses, in the opin ion of many, a massive mind. "He has watched the progress and conduct of the Robert E Lee graduated at West war closely, and he said, after having Point in 1830 among the first five in his carefully read the editorial articles in WASHIENAW Lodge, No 9, of the Independent Order of Old Fellows meet at their Lodge Room.

Were fold by Ellows meet at their Lodge Room.

We was Generals to watch him—Buldy panions were few, and of the same stamp. It was evident he considered himself a rions bases of operations and movements. Smith, Gillmore andW eitzell. Now, if It was evident he considered himself a rious bases of operations and movements they can't keep him from doing harm I member of the Southern aristocracy, but of our armies in the field, and after oram sure I ought not to be held responsi- of the purer and more elevated class ganizing a War Club in the neighbor-In person, he is robust, of good height hood where he lived, and exchanging and presence, well formed, with dark opinions with the several of his neigh hair, eyes and complexion. During the bors in regard to the war, and attending the Senate the other day, that he heard Mexican war he was Captain of Engi- the various local meetings that were neers, having the full confidence of Gen. near, and keeping one eye intently fast Wholesale and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, body to be taxed; but whenever Congress attempts to impose a tax to affect all and perfect assortment of the above, and all other that, while everybody else ought to be taxed to show that, while everybody else ought to be taxed, he for some particular reason, was in motion, till he fell down from the result of the control of the contr taxed, he for some particular reason, was in motion, till he fell down from papers published at the capitals of the ought to escape. reputation after the Mexican war, until ted newspapers of New York city, and the rebellion broke out, and attained the gazing fixedly on the various bloody batmention any new one that has been inof gum camphor, and one ounce of pow-dered red pepper, macerated in eight cool, prudent and energetic, Colonel Lee "he'd be blasted if he knew what he did

Another detachment of 200 rebel

Questions for the Farmers.

Sanford Howard, Esq., the new Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, has yield? entered upon the discharge of his duties with apparent zeal and earnestness .-sition to the agricultural interests of the State. He has taken up his residence at Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Howard reluctance. Even now there are fire of Michigan, desiring correct informaces of the State, and with this view he ber for the same period?
has propounded the following queries, 25. In clearing land ho

CULTIVATED CROPS. 1. How long has the soil of your section been cultivated, and what was its original character as to composition, wetness or dryness, &c? State whether and if the latter, what were the prevail ing species of trees.

acre, from the first? If there has been and from what causes, particularly in results. reference to wheat. State the comparative productiveness of different varieties of wheat-white and red.

different kinds of grain, hay, &c, since your section has been cultivated, what is the relative cost of the different crops, and which have been the most profitable? State what crops are sold, or what proportion of certain crops, and in general terms how the remeinder is disposed of.

4. What kinds of fruits are cultivated n your section, what their relative profits, and also the profits of any kind, compared with other crops? State what have been the prices of apples and other fruits, and for what markets they have

5. Are root crops cultivated in your section? If so, state what kind are preferred, and the purposes to which they cal physician how it happened that the are devoted. State, also, any facts patriarchs lived to such an old age, rewhich are established, bearing on the plied, "They took no physic." root-culture in Michigan. LIVE STOCK.

6. Beyond the number of horses, cattle and swine, deemed essential to f.rm management, what description of live stock has been most profitable? 7 What have been the prices of beef,

pork, mutton butter and cheese, at your 1863. principal market stations or towns? 8. Which of the three kinds of meat mentioned in the foregoing question, can be produced at least cost?

9. What is the average annual yield of butter per cow, and what of cheese? 10. What is the relative cost, per pound, of butter and cheese? State if he is not expected to survive the prescheese is made on the so called "factory ent year. system," in your neighborhood, and

with what results. 11. What breed of cattle is most for the dairy, and if oxen are used for

whence they were obtained. 12. What breed or grade of horses is best adapted to farm work, and what as a partner with him. preferred for farm work, and the same for those for traveling. State also, what have been the results of the introduc tion of different kinds of horses into

your section. 13. What breeds of sheep are kept

14. What breed of swine is most

IMPLEMENTS. 15. What labor-saving implements or machines have been introduced into your section, and to what extent has manual labor been dispensed with-in other words with how much less manual labor can a given amount of products be now obtained, than before such implements or machines were used?

16. What kinds of reaping machines, and what kinds of mowing machines are used in your neighborhood? So far as preference is given to one kind over another, state why.

17 Are corn planters, grain drills, broadcast sowing machines (for grain, clover and grass seed, or fertilizers-as shes, plaster, &c.) used in your neighborhood, and with what results? State what kinds of these machines have been tried, and their relative merits, so far as ascertained.

18. What kind of horse rakes are used in your section, and what their respective advantages? 19. Are the "horse pitchforks" used

thought of them in reference to saving all the characteristics of corn The inor lightening manual labor?

aid in drying hay) used in your neighresults? Describe any special improvement which has been made in plows, harrows, cultivators, or any other implement and

21. To what extent are the solid and liquid excrements of domestic animals saved, and how saved, and applied to

tio does the application of a given quantity to the acre commonly increase the

23. Are other manures used—as plaster, ashes, lime, super phosphate of lime, bones, &c., -and at what cost, and with what results on different soils and crops? ship, they have heard of his great teles

MISCELLANEOUS. 24. What has been the advance, if any, in the value of forest or woodland, within the last five years, and also the advance in the value of wood and lum-

25. In clearing land how are the different kinds of timber disposed of? State the prices received for the timber or articles into which it is immediately

wrought.

26. What wages are paid to farm laborers by the day and month, at different seasons of the year? State at what it was prairie, "opening," or woodland, rates wages have ranged in former years. 27. Have any experiments been made

in under-draining in your neighborhood, What are the principal crops and either with tiles, stones or other matewhat has been their average yield per rials? If so, state on what kinds of soils, the manner in which the work was an increase or a decrease, state how much, done, the cost per rod, and the general

28. What agricultural improvements are most needed in your section ?-Make suggestions as to what can be done 3. What have been the ruling prices of to advance the agricultural interest.

Miscellaneous and News Items.

Indiana has furnished an excess of 15,000 men over her quota on all calls. The subscriptions to the ten-forty loan last week, amounted to nearly \$3,-

A dry goods house in New York sold \$12,000 worth of dry goods to one lady last week.

The Chinese picture of ambition is "a Mandarin trying to catch a comet, by putting salt on his tail." A clergyman being asked by a skeptical physician how it happened that the

Counterfeit \$50 Treasury notes have made their appearance in Philadelphia. They are said to be an exact imitation

of the genuine and well executed. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Gen. Buford, deceased, to be a Major General from July 1st, line of defences, what a contrast to bar-

The total number of prisoners captured since the commencement of the present campaign as officially reported is about 12,000. The Pope's health is failing; though

Gen. Longstreet telegraphed from Lynchburg on the 18th ult. that his wound was very severe but not dangerous. He was shot through the neck

The New York Herald says that Mrs. Lincoln recently turned Thurlow Weed out of the White House, because he had once said that she ought to have been sent to Springfield long ago The Raleigh Confederate says 6,000

Federal prisoners captured in the recent battles in Virginia, have passed According to the reports of the French journals, the season is very for-

ward, and the grain and vice crops highly promising, though in some directions wanting rain. New York on Saturday last, its term permits an extensive system of exchanof service having expired. The regi

A Frenchman writing a letter in English to a friend, and looking in the die tionary for the word preserve, and find ing it meant to pickle, wrote as follows May you and your family be pickled to all eternity."

years ago.

"A Lady" advises the ladies to make one inch, instead of trailing two inches, and thus save, by the 1,000 000 of adult females of the loyal States, one dollar each annually, in the first cost of the

A recent discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies disclosed the singular fact that while the grant of pubic money made to the churches was 1,400 000 francs, the grant made to the theatres amounted to 1,520,000

A few weeks ago, one of the villages in the Province of Harpont, France, was visited with what at first was thought to be a shower of hail, which, however, n unloading hay, and if so, what is proved to be a farinaceous substance with habitants have builed it as the harbin-20. Are "hay tedders" (machines to ger of a fine harvest, and the price of corn has actually declined in the disborhood, and if so, what kinds and what triet from 125 to 85 piastres the kilogramme. Samples of this curious grain have been received at the Porte.

Consoling. A person visiting a neighbor found him disabled from baying a horse step upon his foot, Hobbling out to the stable, the sufferer ex. At present prices cheese would give the plained how it happened. "I was standng here," said he, " and the horse man looked at the injured member, which was of the No. 14 pattern, and 22. To what crop is stable or yard said very quietly: "Well, the borse manure usually applied, and in what ramust step somewhere." said very quietly: "Well, the borse Congressmen to send them home. that Coust Would feel proud

A Noble Mechanic.

The Earl of Rosse is the Tubal Cain of the Irish peerage-a noble Vulcan, a smith and an astronomer-equally at home in the forge or among the stars .-Most of people have beard of his lordcope, fifty-three feet long and six feet in diameter, through which the celebrated nebulæ of Sir John Herschel was first seen in its most distinct aspect of myriad clustering stars; and last Summer it was asertained that his lordship had an early private view, through this same monster, of the approach of bot weather, and was thereby enabled to erect his sheds for his cattle. The great telescope stands in the demesne, and is slung between two massive stone walls, something like a pier of the suspension bridge, without

the arch connecting the tide masonry. The first thing that strikes you is, that it is like a gigantic piece of wooden ordnance, being put together with tremendous staves I ke a cask. The instrument is pointed at a given angle toward the heavens and down in the bottom of the huge cylinder, or cask, if you choose to call it such, is the speculum of reflector, the largest that has ever been made, and the manufacture of which, under his own superintendence, was the triumph of Lord Rosse's mechanical powers. In this metallic mirror is reflected the heavenly body under observation, and on a stage near the opening at the top stands the observer examining at leisure planet, fixed star, meteor, or nebulæ, just as the case may be. Here pigmy man reviews the heavenly host; but Lord Rosse is no pigmy. If his father had worn a blacksmith's aprop instead of ermine or sables, the son would have risen from the cinders of the forge to be a Stephenson or

a Herschel. The Eurl's residence, Rosse Castle, is a most amusing mixture of the forge and the feudal fortress. The greater part of the structure is comparatively new, but portions of the old eastle, which, in the Jacobite wars, stood a brief siege, still remain and bear upon them the traces of cannon balls. The present nobleman has surrounded the building with a rampart and fosse, so that in a sudden emergency it might be turned to strategical account. Fortification is one of the many branches of knowledge to which he has turned his thoughts; but when you get within the onial or military force the objects that meet your eye afford? The genius of Watt triumphs over the imitations of Vauban.

Where cannon might have bristled a tidy steam engine worked; great lathes turned under the towers that frowned he has recovered from his last illness, defiance at James' forces; in the stables, where racing stud or war steed might have been sheltered, a most ingenious and powerful apparatus for polishing the great speculum was fixed; in the corner of the castle yard was a furnace, and close by stood the moulds in which the monster reflectors were cast by his lordship, with face and bands begrimmed A lady in New Hampshire desires to with sweat and coal dust-an event more to sell out his office and buy a hen, that as the casting of Schiller's bell. Scraps she owns a coop and would like to go in of iron and smith's coal strewed the ground; and, instead of the baying of hound or the born of hunter, you hear the sustained deep breathing of a pair of forge bellows, above which ring the measured clang of sledge and anvil; for his lordship is never idle.

Agassiz's Museum. The last report of this museum, re-

cently published in Massachusetts, shows some curious facts Professor Agassiz. in his account of its operations for the year 1862, says that its collection embraces 100,000 specimens, representing 6,000 species, all preserved in alcohol.— In the collection of the British Museum, which is now superior to that of Paris, there are but 20 000 specimens. This The 9th N. Y. Regiment arrived in numerous collection in Boston necessarily ges, so that the whole country receives ment returns with only 84 men, out of benefit from the operations of an institu-1.000 who left New York city three tion which owes its foundation to Pro fessor Agassiz's private gift of his own collection. Of birds, there are now in the Boston Museum more than 3,000 specimens; of reptiles, there are 174 different species; of fishes, 374 species, and 2 799 specimens - ichthyology being Agassiz's speciality. This is a remarkable exhibit of the wonderful growth of a collection which is only four years old, their dresses so as to escape the ground but which is already the finest existing picture gallery of the animal kingdom.

> A dear little girl of four years was saying her prayers, not long since, when her rogaish brother three years older, came slowly behind and pulled her hair. Without moving her head she paused and said: "Please, Lord, excuse me a minutes, while I kick Freddy." We have known old persons to excuse themselves from praying to "kick" somebody.

> AMOUNT OF BUTTER AND CHEESE IN MILE, -According to the reports of several of the associated cheese dairies, an average of 10:40 pounds of milk is required to yield a pound of cheese. One pound of butter requires on an average about 15 quarts of milk. This would give from the same amount of milk about three pounds of cheese to one of butter. A dairyman in Western New York atter repeated trials of making cheese and butter from the same quantity and quality of milk, has found the above proportion to be pretty uniformly mantained; occasionally the cheese slightly exceeds the given rate. best profit.

There are a large number of women brought his foot down on mine." The in Washington, seeking is vain for husbands and sons in the army. A pure of \$2,000 has been raised among the

The "Happy Family." The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes the following, which it is certainly to be hoped is much exaggerated: "Secretary Stanton and Postmaster General Blair FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1864. Co. H, 20th regiment, to his aunt in are the most violent personal enemies. Mr. Stanton utterly refuses to speak to Mr. Blair under any circumstances, on public or private business; and Mr. Blair revenges himself by personal abuse of Mr. Stanton. Everybody knows that the real head of the Navy Department is the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Fox, brother-in-law and personal adherent of Mr. Blair. Thus the hostility between the heads of the War

Department and the Postoffice is widened so as to embrace the Navy Department also. If any one can conceive a necessity for harmony between any two of the departments of a struggling Government stronger than the similar necessity for all the rest, those two must certainly be the War and Navy Departments. This is one set of

Take another: The most violent political and personal hatred is known to be cherished by all the Blairs, and particularly the Postmaster-General, to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Chase regards the means that have been taken to show this hatred so essentially ungentlemanly, that he refuses to recognize Mr. Montgomery Blair anywhere, to meet with him in Cubinet, or to have anything whatever to de with him. Mr. Blair takes his revenge after the manner of his kind, by retailing slanders affecting the character and personal integrity of the officer in whose care are vested the handreds of millions constantly passing through the Treasury, and the tenfold greater interests involved in the issue of the bonds of the Government. His Department was absolutely converted into a grand Distributing Office for the foul speech of his brother, the late traudulent Congressmen and quasi Maj -Gen; and the whole extended ramifications of machinery of the Postoffice Department were used to circulate the slanders against the Secretary of the Treasury. That which he could do Mr. Mongomcredit of the Government which has lifted him from the position of a thirdrate Maryland country lawyer, to a place in its Cabinet.

fact that a Cabinet meeting is unknown. "Is it true that you stated so and so, at a Cabinet meeting yesterday?" was told. "Oh yes, that's the day that Usher and Blair, and Bates, still go up there."

#### The Friends of the Rebels

The N. Y. World of the 18th says The Tribune of vesterday, in trying astonishing admission:

"Now we oppose to this allegation, first, the great, conspicuous, abundantwas to this end that they forced through the Senate of that year the Jeff Davis allies. And when through their aid, \$200. we had elected Lincoln and Hamlin, our triumph was newhere more generally or openly exulted over than in Charleston, the fountain and focus of

The above is an actual extract from the Tribune of June 17, italies and all. It proves the following points. ; 1. That the republican party and the

dissolution of the Union. 2. That the leaders of the conspir-

acy to take the South out of the Union warmly sympathized with Mr. Greeley and his friends in their efforts to elect Mr. Lincoln in 1860, and that the heart and focus of the rebellion openly exul- year. sed when they succeeded. 3. It is thus established that the true

friends of the Union are the members horrors of attempted secession.

cess would have insured us against the It is for the courtry to say whether it wishes to play into the hands of the

rebels by re-electing Mr. Lincoln and

keeping the republican party in power. The Price of Paper.

Upon the subject of the great increase

The sheet which the reader holds in his hands commands in market, as it comes from the paper mill, as much as the receipts to us after it is printed and sacrifice his men by throwing them the slave trade, that he has been consent out, bearing the labor of editors, news gatherers, telegraphers, compositors, at the time of Gen. KAUTZ's charge upand pressmen. Yet the manufacturers on the city. We think that recent evand speculators in sist that higher prices must rule. They will listen to no arguments, and the market is within their

The publishers may endure this pressure for a time, but after a while the readers of newspapers must expect to share the borden with them."

The price of paper in New York is 21 cents per pound n advance on the old rates of over 100 per cent, and the highest point reached during the war. At the enormous prices new exacted, no newspaper can be sustained at anything like subscription rates; the business will the means of intelligence so far cestrict- day noon it reached 235, and then ed as to deprive a large proportion of went back to 208 a 210. The sudden our people of the instruction of the press. It is confessed by the larger and advance must lead to an increase in their kinds went up along with gold. subscription rates, unless they are willing to suffer daily and constant less in their

Indiana has furnished sees a mea of full ner of mit ar grifa in malle

# The Michigan Argus.

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National Democratic Convention. At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidence and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held a Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864 By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep tember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each Stat

was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman, France O Parsce Secretary New York Jan 12, 1864.

#### Personal-The Argus.

the 10th year of our connection with in the great battle of the Wilderness, like these when no man knows what an it. If in those ten years we have not in which Gen. Free Press, of Detroit, hour may bring forth-to say nothing accomplished all we wished, the only thought we met with such an awful of two months-a four months campaign consolution we have is that we have defeat, but where it was I could not is unnecessary. accomplished all we could with the means at our disposal. But it is not of the past we would speak at this time. The ten years are gone and can sion of Spottsylvania Heights, in which not be recalled. Their labors are en- we were entirely successful, losing ded and can not be amended. So, only a few men and driving the rebels thanking those of our subscribers who in confusion behind their breastworks. have helped smooth our pathway by On the 12th, our division (3d) made a promptly meeting their engagements, charge on a battery of sixteen gans, in

who feel either an interest in our per- have seen before this. sonal prosperity, or in the future of the Argus that we are approaching "the Capt. Judd, of the 1st Mich. In. He breakers," and need their prompt assistance. Paper, ink, labor, and the necessaries of life have risen to such figares that we can not continue the Argus without a prompt payment of all arrearges, and an increase of business patronage, unless we do it at the expense of the little we have saved from ery Blair has done to break down the sixteen years of hard work, and that in which we have lost over two hunwe can not afford, and do not propose to dred men. There are now one hun-

Out of such circumstances grows the that we found it necessary to raise the pany has lost twenty men and the capprice of the Angus to \$2 a year, and also to increase our rates of advertising: Six months experience has proved that we increased our terms neither advancing our picket line. He was a too much nor too soon. And yet the good soldier, a fine fellow, and a tentlittle increase lost us some subscribers- mate of mine. subscribers who are getting twice the to pick a flaw in the matchless oration | make for sale, but who could not afford | country, but for my part I would rathof Gen. McClellan, makes the following to pay an increase of 50 cents on a er sacrifice my life than submit to a

republican triumph of 1860 which is No deduction from that price will be will they accede to. here made the cause of their revolt. It made in any case, until there is a revolution in the prices of all other things. work. The pickets are firing at each platform, whereby Mr. Douglas and Our terms are also strictly in advance, other, and the bullets are whizzing his friends were virtually read out of and we enter no new name upon our over our heads and against the trees. the democratic party. It was to this books without advance payment. Old There are a couple of rebel batteries in Washington, June 21 .- The Presidton Convention and nominating Breck- can not vary from this rule. If they to our great discomfiture, doing no We earnestly invite all in arrears to

come forward and make immediate settlement, and save us the necessity of making out bills and calling in the aid of officials. We also invite our friends -and we are glad to know that we secessionists understood each other, our circulation. Each subscriber can get a neighbor to subscribe if he will, and such an increase of our list will help us weather the storm.

With these few, plain spoken but well-meant words we close our tenth

-A number-too large a numberis propor to say in this connection, that if any should fail to receive the Argus after this issue, they will understand that a black line has been drawn across

understood for using his discretionary MORE's division have done with them? freed.

The Congressional currency the sale of Gold. "Old Abe" signed

-With gold at 210, a greenback dollar is worth a fraction over 474 cents. Valuable currency that. Should think that CEASE would feel proud.

From the Courier. From the 20th Regiment.

We make the following extract from letter written by Sergt. Sheehan, of this city. Although not written for publication, it will be found interesting to our readers.

In Fortifications, Seven miles from Richmond. I now take the opportunity of writ-

ing a few lines to let you know that I am alive and in good health. Thank through the terrible battles that we of the country has postponed the meet

This number of the Argus completes the 5th of May, and the next day was think the decision a wise one. In times see for my part.

On the 9th, we marched eight miles, and fought the battle for the posseswe would speak in brief of the future. which we were repulsed with a severe And, in plain words, let us say to all loss, the details of which no doubt you

While at Spottsylvania, I called on was well. We had quite a chat to-Our troops on the left are about three mlles from it.

Since we joined the army of the Potomac, we have been in six general engagements, besides several skirmishes, dred and sixty-two gans in our regi-In December last we announced ment, besides nine officers. Our com-

Sergt. David C. Holmes, of our company, was killed on the 7th while

Oh! this terrible war is taking from old prices for every thing they raise or our midst the noblest and best of the year's newspaper. Was this right? dishonorable peace. Nothing but an which did some injury. Wednesday afterthe rebellion desired and labored for that the Angus is \$2 a year henceforward. peace the army want, and none other our Ypsilanti friends gathered of the blessings Cyclopedia.

I am writing this behind a breast-

from Captain DELES PRILLIPS of the 17th Michigan Infantry, advising his have many warm ones in different parts by the rebels on the 12th of May, in of the county-to aid in increasing one of the engagements near Spottsylvania Court House. The second letter was dated Lynchburg, May 19th, and said he was entirely well, and exgia. In the Detroit Free Press of Monday evening we notice a dispatch announcing the escape of Capt. Puil-LIPS and other officers, and their safe arof our subscribers owe us for so many rival at Charlestown, West Virginia. of the deriveratic party, for their suc- years, that we do not care to increase This will be good news to the triends the amount of their obligation, and, it of Capt. P. in our city and Ypsilanti.

The State department-and probably "Old Abe"-aided in seizing Arguelles and sending him back to Cuba in defiance of law, and the dastardly act was excused on the ground that The telegraph said a few days his presence was necessary in Cuba to of the price of paper the Utica Herald ago that Gen. Butler had relieved secure the freedom of captured slaves. Ges. GILLMORE from his command, it is But it turns out that Arguelles was wanted to prevent the exposure of the powers and declining or neglecting to complicity of the Cuban officials with upon the intrenchments at Petersburg, signed to a dungeon-if not to his grave -and that 1,000 negroes have been ents have fully demonstrated the wis- and his abolition admirers of the illedom of Gen. GILLMORE's action, and gal extradition act now have an opporthat he ought to be applauded instead of tunity to chew the end of reflection -GRANT'S whole army, what could GILL- the fetters on the slaves thought to be

In the United States Circuit tinkers recently passed a bill regulating Court, on Friday last, Judge Swayne on the personal assurances of the Secpresiding, a judgment was obtained in retary of the Treasury, that it is not it, and it became a law on Monday, and favor of the government, against E. B. the purpose of Mr. Chase to issue an \$8,000. be rained, publishers improverished, and up went Gold to over 200. Wednes- WARD, for \$22,541.98, the amount with interest of the check given by him after exposure, but which was alrise was the direct influence of the bill, lowed to go to protest. The Judge richer newspapers that the price of white which drove it from "Change," and gave held that the suit was not properly currency by the strictest necessity enper has already risen to a point which the brokers entire control of the article. brought to enter into the whole case, exhaus's their profits; and the further Flour, Wheat, Wool, and goods of all that it should have been brought on the bonds, but that WARD having given his check for a specified sum had neknowledged his indebtedness in that

A variety of circumstances not necessary to enumerate, among them the desire to rest from long continued editorial and office labors, and seek increased health, of which we stand in need, in some less sedentary business, has induced us to advertise the Argus

office for sale. Our Democratic friends are especially interested in this matter, and we hope that they will aid us in finding a purchaser. NATIONAL CONVENTION POSTPONED .-The Democratic National Committee,

God for his blessings that he has be- in deference to the expresed wishes of stowed on me in bringing me safely a large portion of the democratic press have been engaged in for the past ting of the Democratic National Convention, from Monday, July 4th, to Our corps crossed the Rapidan on Monday, August 29th, at noon. We

LE History says "Nero flddled while Rome burned," and history, if it tells the truth, will record the disgraceful fact that the President of the United States-better known as "old Abe," -spent his time during the most trying and solemn hour any nation was ever called to pass through telling smutty and obscene stories. Is it any wonder that chairmen of religious committees and dignified Senators leave his presence in disgust?

LINCOLN told the Union Leaswap, held to the colt's tail, and was ly get a worse one than "Old Abe."-The President should try again.

its exceeding \$300,000.

In this vicinity we had a refreshing shower early Sunday morning last, though by no means what was needed. Sunday evening we got a great deal of thunder and wind, with some magnificent cloud pictures, and just a sprinkle. The shower divided, and some distance from the city, both North and South it rained heavily. In a pertion of Lodi it was accompanied by hail largely. It has been very dry but we hope the spell is broken.

-The mercury for a few days has been ranging among the 90s in the shade.

## From Washington.

minedly completed the overthrow of subscribers in arrears are also charged front of us. They send their complithat party by bolting from the Charles. \$2 a year for all arrearages, and we ments very often in the shape of a shell General, with the rank of Brig. Generpresent incumbent; and for Assistant templation to men of science. invidge and Lane against Douglas and had paid us our just dues-when due- other damage than cutting off trees as Judge Advocate General, with the Johnson. All through the canvass, we we could have done better with \$1.50 big as my body, and making a scatter | rank of Colonel, Major Wm. McKee bolters as our virtual and powerful a year than we can now do with the ing in the Kittle Brigade. I must Dunn, of Indiana, formerly Member of close to get this in, in time for the Congress, and now Judge Advocate of try, of which we believe there is not a vestthe Department of Missouri. Mr. In- ige remaining. gersoll has been appointed to the place of the 17th inst., contains brief letters on the Committee on Territories formerly filled by his predecessor, Mr. Lovejoy. Silas Woodson has been tice for Idaho, in the place of Sidney father that be was taken prisoner Edgerton who has been appointed Governor of the new Territory of Montana.

THE PRESIDENT GONE TO SEE GRANT. The President and his youngest son left the city yesterday afternoon on the ordnance steamer Baltimore, to pected to be sent immediately to Geor- pay a trip to Grant, it is reported, to see how affairs are progressing on the James River.

THE \$300 CLAUSE.

The House of Representatives today refused by 100 against 50 to repeal the \$300 clause in the enrollment Such a result by so large a majority took everybody by surprise. THE GUERRILLA MOSEBY.

The statement in some of to-day's papers that Moseby is north of the Potomac with a large force, or any force, is utterly false.

## The Public debt.

New York, June 20. The Assistant Treasurer this P. M. received from the Secretary of the Treasury the following important statement of the position of the public debt and circulation: "The amount of debt, including all legal tenders, notes and uppaid requisitions, is \$1,711,939,516; amount of interest bearing legal tender notes withdrawn, is \$38,890,700 00; doomed to slavery. Secretary SEWARD amount of ordinary legal tender notes withdrawn and placed in reserve, \$17, 258,872, showing a reduction at present of legal tender notes of all descriptions of \$56,149,572. This statement disgraced for his caution. If the Peters | Our country has been disgraced, and shows the actual present state of the burg works can so long withstand the very act which disgraced it riveted debt and circulation. Of course it will be necessary to replace a portion of the five per cent legal tenders with compound interest six per cents. Signed, S. P. Chase,"

Mr. Cisco states, says the Commercial. amount of the compound interest six per cents, equivalent to the amount of legal tenders thus retired, but to contract the circulation as much as possi ble, and to regulate future issues of There are the highest official assurances that these are Mr. Chase's future in-

The San Francisco Bulletin, of the 19th of April, states that the total number of guns on the harbor defences of amount and could not be allowed to that city will, in a few mouths, be near-

The Lenawee Mastodon.

Prof. Winchell of the State University, accompanied by Rev. B. Cocker of Ann Arbor and Dr. Rynd of this city visited the farm of Mr Decker of Wolf Creek on Monday last, and examined what remains days since. The Professor made a careful 5th Corps did not lose heavily in their guns, being only about 1,400 yards dia. which Mr Decker has secured, and also of has dissipated certain rumors, and set at killed and wounded rest many conflicting statements in reference to the nature of the animal of which we have this remnant.

existence of the epiphyses in a detached condition. In this young subject the joint ends of the long bones are united to their respective shafts by an intervening eartilage. In skeletons, or fossil remains of young animals, these epiphyses are found detached, as the cartilaginous union, being of a less dense and compact nature than the bone, is more easily decomposed-becomes obliterated, leaving the joint end detached from the shaft. These detached portions are evidently what the correspondent of the Advertiser calls "knee-caps." Only two vertebræ have been found, and these, from their small size, belonged to the tail. The Professor estimates that only one-fourth of the skeleton has been found. That part of tersbug is surrounded by an abattis of the animal which was uppermost was decomposed by its long exposure to atmospheric guers that he was reminded of the sto- influences, &c.; hence the spinal column is gether. We are now about seven ry of a Dutchman who thought it no gone with nearly the whole of the body. miles a little northeast of Richmond. place to swap horses in the middle of The crown of the teeth was found in a good a stream! The Dutchman refused to state of preservation, which fact is readily accounted for by taking into consideration drowned. Shall the nation cling to the impervious nature of the enamel. The 'Old Abe's" skirts longer, or will it fangs, or roots, were gone. A large portake warning by the poor Dutchman's tion of the remains now in Mr D's possesion fate, and "swap horses?" It can hard- are in a poor state of preservation; are in fact, crumbling to dust as they become thoroughly dry. Other portions again-The Pittsburg Sanitary Fair such bones as have a very dense, compact closed Saturday evening, the net prof. shell, are in a telerable good condition. The utmost care, however, will be necessary

The only skeleton in this country which comes nearly up to the point of porfection is that owned by Dr. Warren of Boston, which was found in a marshy piece of ground in Newburg on the Hudson, during a very dry season. For further information in reference to this skeleton, and also the general facts as to the nature, &c, of this The terms announced in December unconditional surrender and a return noon we got a very fine shower, but it rained animal, we the curious among our readers ly established fact that the engineers of are now in full force, and the price of to their allegiance will do. Such a much heavier to the east, and we understand to the article "Mastodon" in the American

Many portions of skeletons have been found in various parts of the country, some of which have been scattered to the winds and lost to science, while in other instances they have in the museums connected with institutions of learning, and have thus become a source of pleasant curiosity to ordineral, Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, the ary visitors, and of profound study and con-

> Some 12 or 14 years since a part of a skeleton was found near Oak wood Ceme-

We should regret exceedingly were such to prove the case in this instance. We trust it will be secured by some of our instinominated to the Senate as Chief Jus- tutions which have the means of taking care of it, i. e. if satisfactory negotiations can be made with Mr. Decker. We understand he values it at \$1,000. We only hope that his very sanguine and pleasant anticipations may be realized, while we take the liberty of very greatly doubting their fulfilment .- Adrian Expositor.

## General News.

The receipts of the Pittsburg Sanitary Fair up to Saturday evening, amounted to

The 18th army corps, Gen. Baldy Smith, has lost about 5,000 men since it joined the Army of the Potomac.

The transportation train of the Army of the Potomac would make a line of wagons sixty-two and a half miles in length.

The room of Tom Thumb's troupe in the hotel at Whitehall, N. Y., was entered and \$1,297 which was in their money trunk was

Several typos connected with the Cairo Democrat have been arrested, charged with disloyalty, shouting for Jeff. Davis and cursing all the Yankees.

in Louisville on Saturday on suspicion of down so rapidly, they were withdrawn, killa quart. SOLD EVERYWHERE. 2miles being a rebel spy. It is said that a Boston company has

purchased 3,000 acres in the Missouri pineries and are preparing for the manufacture of turpentine. birds, American and Foreign, in the Cen-

tral Park, New York.

Thirty miles of the railroad from Saratoga to Ogdensburg are to be built this season by European capital. A fire broke ont in the foundry of Jas.

Sheriff, at Milwaukie, on Tuesday night,

A large bed of pure silver-or white flint quartz-extending over 25 or 30

acres, has just been discovered near To-Sherman is said to have lost 10,000 men in all but to be stronger now then when he the works, and a hand to hand fight en-

village of Croton on a charge of stealing a our side, and about 125 were captured; wallet containing \$60, the property of a the remainder escaped. The rebels held ing examination and trial.

Operations of Gen. Grant. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

lantly leading his brigade in a charge. Gen. Martindale on the right attacked of the mastoden of which we speke a few His loss is reported at about 500. The places the city within the range of our investigation of that portion of the skeleton advance in the morning, but their loss tant. was considerable in the afternoon in their attack on the left. Our loss durthe "ditch" in which it was found. He ing the past two days will reach 8,000 ation, which was accomplished, and with enemy at some points was greater than division suffered most. Prisoners state ours, but being generally behind their that Beauregard commands the city with intrenchments were not so much exposed, and of course suffered less on the Longstreet, Wilcox, and Ewell. There The remains are those of a young mastowhole. All the prisoners taken so far, is no decisive evidence of the presence some 1,200, of whom 200 came in yes- of more than a small portion don-not nearly full grown. This is proven erday, represent themselves as being army. The 18th corps dispatches say by the small size of the tusks, and by the n Beauregard's army. It is not be- that Gen. Brooks has been relieved of

> of his croops. There is no reliable news from Gen. Butler up to the present time. Gen. Ingalls has been designated chief quartermaster of the combined armies in this vicinty, to be stationed at City Point with Grant's command.

New York, June 21. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

right and left have been swung in some- see from Congress for the present. thing more than a mile, while the centre has advanced but little. Briefly, Pe-Yankee bayonets, within easy range of the city. All was quiet last night; no demonstration on either side. There has been no fighting this morning.

The fourth day of the battle before Petersburg, ended last night. If it shall open again to-day, it will be a siege of Petersburg. We attacked three times yesterday-at 4 A. M., at noon, and 4 P. M. Warren joined on the left, and swung around with a skirmishing front, half a mile at each advance, taking one line of works, and pressing up to another, and the last.

Hancock and Burnside, in the center, found more opposition. The former has gained half a mile and the latter more. Our loss in the last assault was particularly severe in Barlow's and Gibson's divisions, and the 2d division of Burnside's. Mills division of the 6th Corps, and Martindale's division of the 18th Corps, swept up the river to within half a mile of the town. One more line and we shall have the town, which we now semicircumvallate to its last defenses.

Col. Chamberlain, commanding a bri gade in the 5th Corps, was badly wounded in the bip, Col. Beaver of the 148 Pennsylvania, wounded in side.

At 4 o'clock this morning, Burnside's corps attacked the enemy's works on the left of our line, and carried them after a severe and protracted struggle, capturing about 5000 prisoners, six excellent brass field pieces, and two that were

New York, June 21. A special says the operation of a small part of Butler's force on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad was a brilliant affair. A force of 4 000 advanced three or four miles directly in the teeth of Lee's veteran army, whom it succeeded in cutting in two, by destroying three miles of the railroad, over which troop were passing as fast as trains could run and taking in the almost vacated rebe works 200 prisoners. While the men were destroying the railroad a picket force of the rebels came down, and a mere handful of our men held them at bay till the work was accomplished .-The picket was then reinforced heavily and our men retired.

New York June 21. Hancock's old wound has been so troublesome, that he was obliged to ask to be relieved. The request was granted, and Birney has command of his corps. Hancock did not command in Saturday's fight. He expects to be in the field again in a week. It is said there are 30,000 rebel troops

in Petersburg, and they are continually reinforced. The attack at 4 A. M. Saturday, by the 2d Corps, met with but little opposition. Our troops passed over the formidable works occupied by the enemy the day previous, and captured 50 or 60 prisoners. Casualties on both ssides were few. We moved on and developed another line of works about 500 yards beyond. Here the rebels made a stubborn resistance. At noon a general advance of the 2d Corps was ordered .-The assaulting force consisted of three brigades. The line rushed forward gallantly, but could not withstand the deadly fire of musketry, grape and cannister, though they got within 75 yards of the earthworks. They then fell back, leaving their dead and wounded. Another attack was ordered at another point. The To Clear the House of Flies storming party consisted of several brigades in column of regiment, about 4 P. M. in two columns. They were met A man named Wm. Alarks was arrested with such a murderous fire and were cut Another correspondent says of the 5th Corps fighting: On Friday, the day's work commenced at daylight, when they found the rebels had fallen back to their second line in the night. The works were attacked with great gallantry .-There are over two hundred varieties of There was a severe struggle for the possession of the railroad track leading to Norfolk, which was finally taken by us. This appears to have been the only advantage gained, though the rebels position was also fought for. Another correspondent with the 9th Corps says: The rebels made an attack

at 10 p. m, coming up in two columns and destroyed property to the value of On reaching our line, whether intentionally ,or the result of a blunder, one column shouted surrender-240 were thus made peisoners. The other column came up to our works bravely, and, under the cover of a battery admirably posted, drove our men into their intrenchments. They then sprang over left Chattanooga, having had heavy rein- sued. The muskets had been discharged on both sides, and the bayonet and stocks only were used. The first Michigan A man named Lehm was arrested in the Sharpshooters were the men engaged on possession till daylight; then they evacu-

A special says the rebels, on Friday night, made a furious attack on Burn. side's front, and after a severe fight re-oc-Gen. Pierce was wounded while gal- cupied the fort he had taken the previous morning. This change in he line has concentrated Beauregard's forces, while the enemy and succeeded in advancing it enables our troops to cover important his lines and taking a few prisoners. approaches to the left and right, and

About 5 p. m. an advance was made upon the rebel lines to develop his situ. The loss of the considerable loss in wounded. Birney his army, and a portion of the forces of ieved that such a resistance could be the command of his division, and assignnade without his presence and the aid ed to the command of the 10th corps, as successor to Gen. Gillmore.

#### Returned Rebel States. Washington, June 21.

The House Committee on Elections has voted not to decide the election cases from Arkansas, and proposes the present resolutions for the consideration of the House. They provide for the No positive advantage has been obtained over the enemy during the last turned to their allegiance to the Union, 24 hours. There has been more or less and report to Congress at the next sesfighting along the whole line, charges sion. The resolutions practically exand counter charges being made. Our clude Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennes.

### From New York.

New York, June 2L An important meeting of bankers and brokers will be held on Wednesday to urge the repeal of the gold bill. Business in foreign exchange is 848-

pended; 206 is now asked for gold. The wool market is very excited, and prices tending strongly upward. Free sales of fleece have been made at 900 and is now held at 95a100c. One dollar is anticipated during the week

## Died.

In Pittsfield, 19th, inst., Anna Many Evans, aged 13 years and 10 months.

At his residence, on the 21st of April, Jar OLMSTED, in the 57th year of his age, formerly from Onondaga. New York.

#### A SISTER'S TRIBUTE. Was it my name brother dear,

Thy lips essayed to speak, When t'e dew of death had gathered On that pale and wasted cheek? Did'st thou see thy sister then, Swiftly fol owing in thy wake; As in the icy stream you plunged, And heard the waters surge and break! Or dld'st thou live thy childhood o'er Within that moment's space. And feel my hand clasped in thine own As homeward bound we sped apace. Did'st thou recall the time and place, We watched the fleecy cloud pass by, And fondly thought our father's form Was painted on the western sky. When hand in hand we trudged along In raptures while the morning broke, And fancied through the gentle breeze, From Heaven our father spoke. And when the storm swept madly by, And peals of thunder rent the air: Twas God's own voice we heard on high, Bidding the guilty world beware. Memory carries me back to scenes like the That marked our childish way; Though time has brought to me

Her locks of gray, it seems but yesterday B. RICE, Hamburg Village. New Advertisements.

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the store of Stebbins & Wrison. Separate proposite will be received for the wood work, atone work, and grading. Proppeals may be left with D. B. Thems, Ann Arbor, or P. C. Yochkeis, Ledi. The Commissioners receive the right to reject any or all hids. All preposals must have the name of the person or person making the hid endorwed on the envelop.

P. C. YOORHEIS, Commissioners J. N. RIMOLD, of H. T. SPEAR.

Lodi, June 22d, 1864. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw as:

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 Charles Hyland, late of the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, deceased, here by gire notice that six months from data, are, by only of said Probate Court, allowed for greditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Nelson B. Nye, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saurday the servicenth of September, and Monday the nanctenth day of December next, at one o'clock F. M. of each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

GEORGE W. SMIJH, EDMUND F. BALL.

GEORGE W. SMITH. 1.
EDMUND F. HALL.

Dated, June 20th, 1864. Commissioners.

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Ann Arbor, June 23d, 1861.

Exercises of Commencement Week.

The following is the order of exercises for commencement week, which begins Sunday June 26th.

Baccalaureate sermen by Dr. Haven, at the Presbyterian church Sabbath afternoon at 3

Address before the Christian Association by Rev. H. G. Blinn, of Cohoes, N. Y., Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock, at the Presbyterian

Address before the Alpha Delta Phi Society by Rev. G. P. Tindall, of Ypsılanti, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Congregational

Senior Class exercises Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Congregational church. Oration by E. D. W. Kinne.

Poem by S. C. Stacy. Alumni Anniversary Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian church. Oration by Hon. Edwin Willits, of Monroe, at 7 o'clock.

Oration before the Literary Societies at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, by Hon. F. J. Dickman, of Cleveland,

Commencement exercises on Wednesday. A limited number of tickets will be supplied to the members of the University for distribution. Doors will be open for those who have tickets, and no others, at 81 o'clock A. M. and 14 o'clock P. M.

The procession will form at the University at o'clock A. M. and 14 P. M. punctually. Seats will be reserved for the procession, who will MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. enter without tickets.

All members of the University, both faculties and students, and all Alumni of the institution of any of its departments, and Alumni of other institutions, professional gentleman-clergymen, physicians, lawyers and teachers-are requested to join in the procession. After the procession is seated, all others will be admitted without tickets, so far and only so far as they

Tickets may be had by those entitled to them at the office of the Steward, Tuesday morning between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Possident's soirce on Wednesday evening.

If you have sold your Wool, Wheat, Corn, Oats, &c., &c., at the present high prices, come right in and pay what you owe for the Angus, and if you are fortunate enough to owe nothing for it, come in and pay a year in advance, and don't grumble either because the Printer has been compelled by the advance in the price of your produce to raise his price a little.

We learn that George Butler, of York, while riding on horseback near his home, on Wednesday afternoon, was struck by lighting and killed. His horse was also

The Exhibition of the graduating class of the Union High School of this city will take place this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the hall of the High School Building. We believe the class numbers 23. In behalf of the teachers and members of the class we invite a general attendance of our citizens.

The coming National Anniversary is to be celebrated at Whitmore Lake in a patriotic manner. The Declaration will be read by WM. S. JAY, and an oration will be delivered by Dr. ELIAS SMITH. JOSEPH Pany, Esq., is named as President of the Day. In the evening all disposed will have a chance to dance at Avery's and STEVENS'

The remains of Lieut. G. S. WILLIAMS, of this city, who recently died of wounds in battle, arrived home on Wednesday evening, and were buried yesterday.

The Catholic Church of this city announce a festival to be held in Baldwin's Grove, July 4th, the proceeds to be appropriated to pay for the extensive and fine improvements they are making in their church. Good speakers and music will be provided.

The Street Sprinkler has been at work during the week, but the capacity of his "tub" is so small, the distance he draws his water so great, and the rays of the sun so direct and hot, that he hardly succeeds in seeping down the dust within his allotted seeping down the dust within his allotted field of labor. A good, heavy shower would do the job better; and yet a slight sprinkling so is a good Physician by his Successful Works. do the job better; and yet a slight sprinkling is better than nothing.

Judge SWAYNE, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is now presiding over the Circuit Court for this district, in Detroit. Saturday evening last with his wife, he visited our city and remained over the Sabbath. Col. MILLER gave the Judge and his lady a drive through the city and around the suburbs. He expressed himself very much pleased with what he saw, and said that he had seen no town in our country more beautifully located, or offering greater attractions and advantages as a home. Especially did he commend the educational facilities offered our citizens, and which singular to say intelligent visiting strangers always more certainly appreciate than do our own residents. We hope that Judge Swayne may pay our city another visit, and make a longer stay.

ALPHA DELTA PHI .- The annual Delta Phi will be held on Monday evening, June 27th, at the Congregational Church .-An address will be delivered by Rev. George P. TINDALL, of Ypsilanti. The public are most cordially invited to attend. Exercises commence at 8 P. M. commence at 8 P. M.

quantities, and growers seem disposed to sell notwithstanding the upward tendency of the market. Buyers have multiplied, and competition is strong. We notice in market, betheir own account, Messrs. C. H. MILLEN, A. P. MILLS & Co., P. WINEGAR, and J. A. being outside figures for best clips. Unless

we think it will go still higher. WHEAT has gone up with gold, and yesterday was quoted in Detroit at \$1.80 for No. 1 White, \$1.71 for No. 2 White, and \$1.64 for No. 1 Red. In our market it was bringing, No. 1 Red, \$1.60; No. 1 White, \$1.75. CORN, \$1.10-OATS, 72 ets.

FLOUR retails here at \$8.50 per bbl. for Red, and \$9.50 for White.

THE COURT .- The Circuit Court is civil calendar. The following criminal cases have been disposed of:

The People vs. Silas W. Larabee-Perjury. Convicted. Not yet sentenced. The People vs Hamilton J. Bailey-Perjury. Acquitted.

The People vs. Henry Freer-Polygamy. Convicted. Not yet sentenced

The People vs. Monroe Bright-A lad 12 years of age Larceny. Convicted and sent to House of Correction until of

The April number of the London Quarterly Review has the following: The Prospects of the Confederates, Pompeii, The Empire of Mexico, Life of Sir Wm. Napier, Shakspeare and his Sonnets, Foreign Policy o' England, and the Privy Council Judgment. \$3 a year; with Blackwood and the other three Reviews, \$10. Address LEONARD SCOTT have the benefit of the interest. & Co., 38 Walker Street, New York.

The July number of Godey's Lady's Book is profusely and elegantly embellished, and has a varied, readable, and instructive table of contents. This is the initial number of the LXIX volume of this old favotite, and it gives sure promise that Gody's motto is "onward," \$3 a year. Address L. A. Godey, 323, Chestnut Street. Philadel-

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terest is payable in gold, on the third day of March, 1864, was, \$768,965,000 per annum. It will be seen that even the present gold revenues of the government are la gely in excess of the wants while the recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per annum. Instructions to the National Banks acting as loan agents were not issued from the United States Treasury

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With a very large and attractive stock of CLOAKS AND SHAWLS far below their Value We hear it said every day that we are ruining the pusiness in this city by selling so cheap but we cannot

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GRAIN DRILL, Grass Seed Sower,

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1st. It has a Rotary Feeder. 2d. Will sow all kinds of Grain and Grass Seed.

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Good Stoga Boots : \$2.50a\$4.50 Men's good Calf Pegged, 3.00 a 6.00 " " Sewed : 5.00 a 6.50 Woman's " Lace Boots : : 1.00 a 1.85 Ladies' " Congress G'ts, : 75 a 2.50 Boys' Youth's and Children's

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Now is the time to buy as BOOTS and SHOES are rapidly advancing in Eastern Markets.

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CHARLES RIDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Washirenaw, as By virtue of a writ of fieri facies issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washirenaw, in the State of Michigan, and to medirected and delivered, I did on the twenty third day of May, A. D., 1564, seize and levy upon all the right tute and interest of Hugh Downey, the defendant thereis named, in and to all those certain pie, ea or parcels at land attracted in the county of the county

and interest of Hugh Downey, the defendant then named, in and to all those certain pie, ea or parcels land attnated in the towns of Lodi and Saline, County Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bousd and described as follows, to-wit: Being the south of anguester of section twenty-five in township three of south of range five east, containing one hundred a sixty agree of land, more or less, size all that tract parcel of land situated in the village of Saline, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bound and described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of land mumber one and two in section four according to the number one and two in section four according to the number one, thence southerly sixty feet parallel will the east line to the Chicago road, thence westerly aliay the said Chicago road twenty feet to the place of beginning at the land that certain tract or parcel of land a nated in the village of Saline, County of Washtenay, State of Michigan, described as fellows: commencing the north-east corner of lot owned by Andrew Caline, on the east side of the Ann Arbor road, running them northerly along the line of said road to the south-we corner of a lot owned by E. L. Bickford, thence easterly along said Kanouse's line to the north-east corner of said Craig's lot, thence water, y along said Kanouse's line to the north-east corner of said Craig's lot, thence water, y along said Craig's line to the place of beginning centaining about fifteen roads of land, which I will he north-east corner of said Craig's lot, thence wester, along said Craig's line to the place of beginning containing about fifteen rods of land, which I will exposure at the highest bidder at public auction at the house, in the City of Assurbor, in said County, being the place of helding the firm the Court for said County, on Saturday, the said ay of July, A. D., 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoof of that day.

Sheriff's Sale.

f that day. PHILIP WINEGAR, Sherik JORTIN FORRES, Deputy Sheriff.

Dated, May 24th, 1864. add at gather 100 1088

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the performance of the condition of a mortgage bearing date on the fifteenth day of January, A. D., 1856, executed by shall be s fourth of the north-west quarter of section twenty-eight, also the north-west one-eighth of the north-west one-eighth of the north-west one-eighth of the north-west one-eight of the north-west one half quarter of said section twenty eight (fen twenty eight of the north-west one). The north-west one half of the said as a lane, all being in township number four south and range numbers, east, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, containing in all forty-nine acres of land, mire or less, or some part thereof, at public vandue at the noutless, or some part thereof, at public vandue at the north-west of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor a said Courty, (that being the place of holding the cut Court within said County.) or Friday, the twenty-sixth day of August next at noch

Attorneys for Mortgages.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 21st, 1864. Estate of Joseph Kelsey.

Estate of Joseph Kelsey.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washrenaw, a.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirtieth day of May he year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. Present, Thomas Ninde Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Kelsey, also for said county, deceased. Henry Resrick, administrator of said estate, comes into Court and representable he now prepared to render his final account a such administrator.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the twenninth day of June mext, at ten o block in the forescent heirs at law of said deceased, and all other presentations of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in all County, and show cause, if any their be, why the the said account should not be allowed. And is further ordered, that said Heary Rearick gin notice to the persons interested in said estate, in the city of Ann Arbor, in all is further ordered, that said Heary Rearick gin notice to the persons interested in said of the pendency of said account and the hears thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printer and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy)

THOMAS NINDS. 8th. It has a land measure or Sur-

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O. C. SPAFFORD & D. HENNING Would respectfully announce to the citizens of AM

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Arb Arbor. Jan 28, 1854

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