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LIPE'S QUESTION.

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY.

Drifting away, Like a most on the stream, To day's disappointment, Yesterday's dream; Ever revolving—
Never to mend— Such is our progress; Where is the end?

Whirling away,
Like a leaf in the wind,
Points of attachment Left daily behind;
Fixed to no principle,
Fast to no friend— Such is our fidelity; Where is the end?

Floating away,
Like a cloud on the hill,
Pendulous, tremulous, Migrating still ; Where is the end?

Crystal the pavement, Seen through the stream; From the reality Under the dream.

Bright leaves may scatter, Sports of the wind; But stands to the winter The great tree behind; Frost shall not wither it; Storms cannot bend; Roots firmly clasping The Rocks at the end.

Calm is the firmament Over the cloud; Clear shine the stars through The rifts of the shroud. There our response shall be; Thither we tend— Spite of our wanderings, Approved at the end

> Two Little Shoes. BY REV. J. L. CORNING.

There they stood close together on the ibrary mantle shelf. I had just come into the house from my evening lecture. Every chamber was silent, the three little chickens had gone to roost-two red faced saucy boys lying at unutterable of peace, it was not a peace mission, angles on their broad bed, and the wee Colonel Jaques belongs to the church pet of the honsehold tucked snugly away in her cradle upstairs in the nur-

What business had those two little shoes on the white murble mantle-shelf? It was a grotesque association-a bronze statue on one side surmounting the marble clock, a pretty vase on the other side, one of the cartoons of Raphael hanging on the wall overhead, and the inevitable two little shoes in the midst. Mr. Lincoln that the President, with-The string hung carelessly over the side, out according him the smallest official the heels were a little runover, and the toes provokingly turned up, and there believing his honesty of purpose, that I think, before she is out of her teens. they nestled up to one another, as if they he should try the experiment of a visit would affectionately share each other's to Richmond. According, he gave him fate, should some wanton iconoclast of a personal recommendation to General the household, some Martha with aveng- Grant to pass him through the lines, or ing besom mayhap, prononnee against otherwise forward his views. them a sentence of banishment.

I lifted them up tenderly, turned them round, cast love glarces at their wrinkled " uppers," and their shiny bot-PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office at his residence, wrinkled "uppers," and their shiny bottoms, felt the blood rushing through my of Division street. beart ventricles with unwonted perturbations, felt some invisible pumps forcing drops from secret spring heads up into my eyes, and then did something to the little shoes; whether it was to kiss them or something else, I have vowed with somebody never to divulge.

Through the merest accident, doubtless, the little shoes were left there in companionship with the library sonvenirs. But, now I come to think of it, there is hardly a keepsake in the whole house like unto them. The cartoon of Raphael is simply insipid beside them, stay, visited the various Confederate A Stay, visited the various Confederate and the photograph album, with its gal authorities, as well as the prisons and feet satisfaction given:

| A over Campion's Clothing store, Phoenix Block, Personal and the photograph album, with its gal authorities, as well as the prisons and feet satisfaction given: lery of uncles and aunts, interspersed hospitals in which our captives and Palmer's marbles done on paper, is not prolonged interviews with President a circumstance in comparison

rough waves of time wash out the sweet matter of the conversation between memories of our children's babyhood.— himself and the rebel President are not I have seriously considered whether I proper for present publication, yet it is would not buy a blank book, (gilt-edged understood that Colonel Jaques met and embossed, of course,) and consecrate with considerable success in impressing MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of Cocoper Work, and City Cooper Shop. Castom work done on short action, Car Detroit and North Streets, and cor. North words of childhood, from early infancy ing his leave, Davis took the Colonel's apward, in blessed gradation to the point hand in both of his, shook it warmly where the baby merges into the boy or and cordially, and stated that, leaving

shoes and I went up stairs together, and now the Colonet was entertained. I laid them down on the bureau, ready for two little trotters early in the morning. But even in the night watches the visjon would not forsake me, and ever and anon, as the clock tolled the hours. WASHTENAW Lodge, No. 9, of the Independent Order of Old Fellows meet at their Lodge Room. I dreamily thought of the little shoes and of the little feet that belonged to

> It is a rugged thorny path, little feet, hat ye have adventured upon, and yet would not take the rocks and the bram bles, away utterly. I would shelter thee, little sleeper, that the roughness of the bilgrimage come not too soon for thy tender heart. And yet by and by life's sterner discipline shall come, and thou Mr. Ould, Commissioner of Exchange, shalt be unsandled and foot-sore. Thus and other Confederate dignitaries and the Monument at West Point, who invitravels the soul in the foot-prints of authorities. Christ towards it home and its crown.

Good Advice. - Said a distinguished American statesman to a debuting of which we can have but one edition. As it is first prepared it must stand forever. Let each day's actions, as they add another page to the indestructible volume, be such as that we shall be willing to have an assembled world read

A MISSION TO RICHMOND. Interview with Jeff. Davis.

A special dispatch to the New York Times dated Washington, July 20th,

An individual, fresh from Richmond

not as a released prisoner, but an hon ored guest, entertained three days in the capital of the Southern Confederacy, feasted by Jeff. Davis, Benjamin and their compeers, having around him the romance and the mystery of an unknown mission, and knowing the secrets of the rebel prison house, is rara avis enough to make a sensation even amid the laden and languid heat of a Washington summer's day. Such a personences enumerated, arrived here to-day direct from Richmond by way of Gen- possibly be mere question, eral Grant's headquarters. His name is Colonel James F. Jaques, of the Seventy third Illinois Volunteers, Colonel, but parson also, being a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church Though neither envoy nor ambassador, Colonel Jaques had a mission of his own, clothed with no authority to speak of some kind to command a hearing sit in Richmond; in fine, without being a plenipotentiary, he seems to be enbehind the throne that caused him to be attentively listened to and kindly, treated by the chiefs of the rebellion.

Of the real object and end of Cul-onel Jaques's mission, I am requested by himself not now to speak. It is perfectly proper to state, however, that it is in no respect official in its character, and that he had no warranty whatsoever to enter into any negotia ions between this government and the rebel authorities. Any statement that would convey a different impression is false. Secondly, it may be stated that though Colonel Juque's mission contem-plates results of the highest importance; these results are ulterior rather than mmediate. Finally, it is warrantable to say that though his mission was one Colonel Jaques belongs to the church militant and believes most heartily in dealing the rebellion what Hudibras alls "apostolic blows and knocks." Yet he has faith that the time will come, and is rapidly coming, when an agency of reconciliation which he believes to be of immense power, can be

CHARACTER OF HIS MISSION.

Animated by this sentiment, he succeeded in so impressing his views upon

COL. JAQUES GOES TO RICHMOND. Thus aided, Colonel Jaques, accompanied by Mr. Edmund Kirke, made his way from General Grant's headquarters by the north side of the James River, and passing the rebel lines, reached the Confederate Capital. Here they remained for three days-Satur day, Sunday and Monday lust, While in Richmond, Colonel Jaques, at his own request, was placed under guard; but he had the entire freedom of the of Richmond.

INTERVIEW WITH THE REBEL PRESIDENT. The Colonel, during his three day's with the faces of good ministers and wounded are confined. He had two Davis in his office in the Custom House; Oh, dear! I mused; how soon the and although the nature and subject PHOTOGRAPHER—Corner Fourth & Huron streets, and above Cases frames and Photograph Albums to Cases frames and Photograph Albums to Cases frames and Photograph Albums that I well, after musing thus awhile, the land aims. had the highest respect for his character

The Colonel, while a guest at the Spottswood House, fared sumptuously, being fed on chicken, turkey, mutton and all the viands of a well appointed hotel, and entertained with fine brandies and costly wines. His bill would have amounted to more than five hundred dollars in Confederate money, but he found it impossible to induce his entertainers to accept any return for the hospitality he had received.

HE VISITS VARIOUS DIGNITARIES. Colonel Jaques also had interviews with Mr. Benjamin, Secretary of State,

THE BEBEL PRISONS. reports that he was agreeably disappointed by the comparatively comfor-Union captives therein confined. The wounded, also, though only the more desperate cases are retained in the hospitals of Richmond, he found as well cared for as could be expected.

HOW RICHMOND LOOKS. The streets of Richmond are almost

Many of the stores, however, remain open, and there is some business activ-

Col. Juques describes Jeff. Davis as hale and hearty in appearance, his health being much better latterly than it had been, and though thin in face and McClellan in the very first year of the person, the tough and wiry condition of the rebel chieftain presents no likelihood of his giving out during the natural life of the rebellion.

McClellan in the very first year of the war. Had the plans of that efficer been faithfully carried out, not one of the four invasions of Maryland would have occurred. After he arrived on the

CHARACTER OF COL. JAQUES. Extraordinary though Col. Jaques' story, his mission and all belonging thereto, may appear, there can be no doubt whatever of his thorough honesty; and with this quality he appears to b age, bringing with him all the experi credited both by our own and the rebel authorities. Of his wisdom there may

Girls Should Learn to Keep House,

"No young lady can be too well instructed in anything which will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a prac-tical knowledge of household duties. She may be placed in such circumstances for either President or government, he that it will not be necessary for her to appears to have had authority enough perform much domestic labor; but on his account she needs no less knowledge from the principalities and powers that than if she was obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and try. Indeed, I have often thought that dowed with a certain species of power it is more difficult to direct others, and requires more experience, than to do the

same work with our own hands.

Mothers are frequently so nice and particular that they do not like to give up any part of their care to their children. This is a great mistake in their management, for they are often burdened with labor, and need relief. Children should be early taught to make themselves useful-to assist their parents every way in their power, and to consider it a privilege to do so,

Young people can not realize the im-portance of a thorough knowledge of housewifery, but those who have suffered the inconveniences and mortifications of guorance can well appreciate it. Children should be early indulged in their disposition to bake and experiment in cooking in various ways. It is often but a troublesome help that they afford, still it is a great advantage to them.

I know a little girl who, at nine years old, made a loaf of bread every week during the winter. Her mother taught her how much yeast and salt and flour to use, and she became quite an expert baker. Whenever she is disposed to try her skill in making simple cakes or pies she is permitted to do so. She is thus, while amusing herself, learning an important lesson. Her mother calls her ter little housekeeper, and often permits her to get what is necessary for the table. She hangs the keys by her side, and upon which she has not yet entered, that

she will have some idea how to cook. Some mothers give their daughters the care of houskeeping, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good arrange ment, and a most useful part of their ed-

Domestic labor is by no means incompatible with the highest degree of re-finement and mental culture. Many of the most elegant, accomplished women I have known, have looked well to their ousehold duties, and have honored hemselves and their husbands by so do-

Thus far from Anna Hope; and who Anna Hope is we know not, but one city, and put up during his visit at the spottswood House, the "crack" hotel above what is written. Solomon speaks the praise and proprieties of a good wife, in Proverbs, chapter xxxi. Girls will you read it? Begin at verse 10th.

Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness in the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and pros perous. The charm of good housekeep ing is the order, economy and taste dis played in attention to little things, and these little things have a wonderful in-fluence. A dirty kitchen and bad cookng have driven many a one from homo seek comfort and happiness somewhere to be married until they are thoroughly educated in the deep and profound mys teries of the kitchen

ANOTHER VICTIM TO THE HATE OF McClellan. - Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Clitz, of the 6th United States Infan try, stationed at West Point, has been removed from that position, and reduced to the rank of major in the 12th United States Infantry by the Secretary of War. Lieutenant Colonel Clitz sustains the highest military character. He fought through the Mexican war, winning the especial commendation of Gen. Scott, He was wounded during the present war at the battle of Gaine's Mills and carried a prisoner to Richmond. He had received his lieutenant colonelship by due promotion. The sole reason for his reduction in rank- outweighing his honorable record, his thorough military ability, and his patriotic sacrifices for hi country-was the fact that I'e was one of the executive committee on the Batted General McClellan to deliver the oration on that occasion, and adhered The Colonel was permitted to visit to their choice in the face of the threat the Libby and Belle Isle Prisons, and from Washington. These threats ar now being carried out, first in the remo val of Colonel Bowman, and now by the table condition in which he found our reduction in rank of Colonel Clitz .- N.

For what business is Treadwell, the escaped defaulter, best fitted? A bio ker, of course.

Nearly 3,000 of our brave wounded B. F. GRANGER, Ann Arbor, Mich. Make not haste to get rich; a con-descrited, lew others being seen than bave sted in Washington since the bat. H. H. Finley, Jan. 28, 1864. 941tf tractor's advice to—the government. have med in Washington since the but.

From the New York World. General McClellan's Foresight

The last rebel invasion of Maryland furnishes another instance of the perils which have come upon the country by the neglect ov the part of the adminis

peninusla with his army, and while he supposed General Banks was still under his command, it will be remembered that he issued an order to that officer for his gnidance in protecting Maryland and Washington from any attempt of the rebels by way of the Shenandoan valley. He had previously sent Colonel Alexander with directions to see if fortifica tions could not be thrown up in such of the gaps of the Blue mountains as would elp detain a rebel army marching into Maryland from that direction. General Banks was directed to post his troops at certain points. He was also ordered to keep his cavalry constantly in motion down the valley of the Shenardoah, so as to be warned of any approach of the rebels. This order was dated March 18, 18 2; before, in fact, the actual opening of the second campaign of the war. When the administration relieved General McClellan of control over Gen eral Banks' army, they entirely overlooked the wise precautions which he took in guarding the back-door of Wash-ington. In fact, this Shenandoah valley is the true gate for an invasion of the North, as the rebels subsequently discovered, and as General McClellan's wise rescience had foreseen. When Mr. Lincoln himself took the control of the armies out of the hands of General Mc Ciellan, in addition to ordering the latter officer to approach Richmond from the North, he also de ached troops from the Army of the Potomac, which were sore-y needed--those under General Mc-Dowell-to protect, us he said, Washngton. But where did he place these 000. troops? In the Shenandoah valley? No; they were located at Fredericks burg, at which point they were of about as much use as they would have been in Portland, Maine. The forty thousand men under General McDowell were utterly thrown away, as was discovered when "Stonewall" Jackson made his his first famous raid up the valley, driving back Banks to the Potomac river. The troops of General McDowell were utterly useless. "General" Lincoln bad ngeniously managed to deplete our army by just forty thousand men. They were denied to General McClellan, and put in

a position where they were of not the slightest use in defending Washington. The curious reader who will peruse General McClellan's official report will know how clearly he foresaw, before the alley was the true line of approach upon Washington. He will also remark how far-seeing were the preparations he made to prevent the rebels ever getting beyond Chester or Aldie gaps. If the reader will follow still further the course of the campaign in Virginia, he will find that what General McCleilan foresaw before the campaign opened, the administration has not been able to see to this day. They have not only failed to heed the positive warnings of General McClellan, but they have also failed to profit by the bitter experiences of the three years o war. Time and again have the rebel armies surged upon the Shenandoah valley, carrying desolation to the homes of the people of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and striking terror throughout the whole North because of the menace to the capital; yet to this day even the slightest precautions have not been taken to guard against this disaster. Every time the rebels have advanced upon the valley they have not only not be peded, but, through the most profound stupidity; the administration has colleced stores of all kinds at Martinsburg for their special accomodation. We be lieve it can be proved that in their various raids up the valley the rebels have been able to procure stores to the amount of ten millions of dollars at that one point. The northern gate of the valley has never had any sufficient force to guard it, or a competent general to reland the progress of the rebel armies. There is probably not in all military his tory so marked an instance of prescience as that which General McClellan displayed before the campaign opened, or so conspicaous an example of downright stupidity as has been shown by the adminstration in not guarding the Shenan doah valley so as to prevent an invasion of the Northern States,

This quality of foresight as to the conduct of the war marked all of General McClellan's military acts, If the reader will peruse his instructions to Butler he will find that the latter was directed, iminediately upon the capture of New Orleans, to put his army in motion, and take possession of Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, and fortify it. If Butler had obeyed General McClellan's orders, and had then taken Jackson and fortified it, the country can understand what fearul losses would have been saved in the subsequent campaign against Port Hud son and Vicksburg.. In the very first year of the war, the trans Mississippi region would have been cut off from the infederacy, and all the cattle and stores f Texas would have been last to the armies. But Butler preferred to stay in New Orleans, and quarrel with women and foreign consult; and to him is to be treasure which the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson subsequently entailed. In the orders to General Buell it will also be noticed that General McClellan pointed out to him the importance of solzing, as soon as be could, Eastern Tennessee, and that the capture

first moment. The orders to General Sherman touching what he was expected to do at Port Royal reads like a proph What General McClellan said

he foresaw that it was the only thing that could be done. We call attention to these facts because we realize how keenly the country in case of a druft, as hereinatter provi has suffered since the soldier stateman ded, any substitute shall be credited to

filled with the most damning spacifical cepted and mustured into the service tions against the present military admin- for a term of one year, unless sooner istration at Washington.

Miscellaneous and News Items.

The prettiest hood in the world

There are two things you should not

prrow-trouble and a newspaper. The raling passion strong in death: sheemaker breathing his last.

What throat is best for singers to Flattery is a bad coin which can be

passed only upon fools. Overrunning the Republican garden:

The Wheeling Register has been uppressed and its editors arrested and imprisoned, by order of Gen. Kelley. A Washington special to the Com-

mercial says the President estimates the rebel invading force at 20,000. The Richmond Examiner says there have been 97,000 prisoners received at

Libby since the first battle of Bull Run. The Saginaw Valley Salt Works at Carrolton were burned on Thursday night. Loss reported to be some \$20,-

The rebels of Baltimore county are to be assessed to pay the damages done to Union men's property during the An official report to the Postoffice

28 different cities were burned at Gun-Professor Loomis, of Yale College, says Sunday. June 26, was the hottest day in New Haven for 86 years. The

Department shows that the mails for

mercury stood 102 in the shade. The Tribune's Washington special, says Gen. Lew Wallace has been relieved from his command at Baltimore, Gen. Tyler will take his place.

will accompany his daughter, Mrs may not be filled to their maximum eampaign opened, that the Shenandoah Sprague, to Europe, her physician havng ordered her abroad for her health.

They have pollywogs in their milk in whether the milk is watered or the wa-

the actual currency of the country, in all commercial transactions, will be tion; and, hereafter, if any officer of gold and silver.

The Hundreth anniversary of the settlement of Ticonderoga, will be cele-brated at the old French lines, on the July 25th.

It is stated that speculators in New York are buying up all the onions they can obtain, in anticipation of an extraordinary demand for the use of the sol-According to a correspondent of the

Independence Belge, an iron-plated ves-

sel left Bordeaux two days after the

defeat of the Alabama, to take the place AMERICAN SHIPPING .- The injury inflicted upon our commerce by cruisers like the Alabama, and the benefit reaped from the operation by the "neu-

made to Parliament. It appears that in the year 1863 no required to fill the quota of any disless than 608 American ships, with u tonnage of 328,668 tons, were transferred to British owners. In 1858 onv.33 were so transferred, in 1859 but place of rendezvous shall be allowed 49, in 1860 but 41. In 1861 the num- transportation from their place of resiper was 126, and in 1862, 135, making

AN INDUCEMENT TO PROMPTNESS .-There are some changes in regard to the collection of Internal Revenue Taxes of great importance to tax-payers. The annual list is to be advertised in or State, by reason of their being in one paper in each county. After the day named in such publication has experied, ten per cent is to be added to all day named in such publication has ex-gired, ten per cent is to be added to all unpaid taxes. In case of neglect for ten days ofter the expiration of the credited to the quita of the town, time named in such publication, notices are to be issued to the delinquents for which twenty cents fees and " ur cents per mile are chargeable. The next proceeding is summary distribut and sale, with additional costs 90.0

come under British colors.

In respect to all other tuxes, that is, monthly taxes, each person assessed is to be notified personally or by mail, and in case of non payment for ten days an additional ten per cont must be added by the Collector, white will credited the dreadful waste of blood and then proceed to collect by distraint and

> The purpose of the law is clearly to secure the prompt payment of taxes. The added ten per cent in all cases goes to the government, and it is imperative tive to those conscitationally opposed to upon collectors to make the addition in every case of neglect.

THE NEW CONSCRIPTION ACT.

A Synopsis of its Provisions.

First-The President of the United States may, at his discretion, at any time should be done was done, simply because hereafter, call for any number of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two, and three years, for military service; and any such volunteer, or, has been withdrawn from the military the town, township, ward, or city preservice of the country. Every rebel cinct, or election district of the county, victory in Maryland and the waste of towards the quota of which he may reasure and life it costs to drive the have volunteered or engaged as a subenemy from that State, is an indictment stitute: and every volunteer who is acdischarged, shall receive and be paid by the United States, a bounty of \$100; and if for a term of two years, unless Following suit; a dandy following sooner discharged, a bounty of \$200: and if for a term of three years, unless sooner discharged; a bounty of \$300: one-third of which bounty shall be paid to the soldier at the time of his being mustered into the service, one-third at the expiration of half his term of service, and one-third at the expiration of his term of service; and in case of his death while in the service, then the residue of the bounty unpaid shall be each high notes with? Soar throats. paid to his widow, if he shall have left a widow, if not, to his children, or, if there be none, to his mother, in case she be a widow.

Second-In case the quota or any part thereof, of any town, township, ward of a city, precinct or election distriet, or of any county not so sub-divided, shall not be filled within the space of fifty days after such call, then the President shall immediately order a draft for one year to fill such quota or any part thereof which may be unfilled; and in case of any such draft, no payment of money shall be accepted or received by the government as commutation to release any enrolled or drafted man from personal obligation to perform personal service.

Third-It shall be lawful for the Executive of any of the States to send recruiting agents into any of the States declared to be in rebellion, except the States of Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisana, and to recruit volunteers under any call under the provisions of this act, who shall be credited to the State and to the respective subdivisions' thereof which may procure the enlist-

Fourth-Drafted men, substitutes and volunteers, when mustered in, shall be organized in or assigned to regiments, batteries, or other organizations of their own States, and, as far as practicable, shall, when assigned, be permitted to seclect their own regiments, batteries or other organizations from among those of their respective States, It is said that ex Secretary Chase which, at the time of their assignment,

Fifth-The twentieth section of the act entitled " An act to amend an act, New Bedford, and some have doubts entitled an act for enrolling and calling out the national forces," approved February 24th, 1864, shall be construed to mean that the Secretary of War The Chicago Post predicts that, on shall discharge minors under the age of cighteen, under the circumstances and eighteen, under the circumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said seco the United States shall enlist or muster into the military service any person under the age of sixteen years, with or without the consent of his parent or fort grounds of the town, on Monday, guardian, such person shall be immediately and unconditionally discharged upon the re-payment of all bounty received; and such recruiting or mostering officer who knowingly enlisted a person under sixteen years of age shall be dismissed the service, with the forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and shall be subject to further punishment as a court martial may decide,

Sixth-Section three of an act entitled " an act to amend an act for curolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes," approved February 24th, 1864, be and the same is hereby amended so as to authorize and direct Provost Marshals, under the direction of the Provost Marshal Gentral " power, is well shown by a return eral, to make a draft for one hundred per centum in addition to the number trict as provided by said section.

Seventh-That instead of traveling pay, all drafted persons reporting at a dence, and persons discharged at the all 869 vessels of 464,916 tons, which place of rendezvous, shall be allowed have left our flag in the three years and transportation to their places of re-i-

Eighth-All persons in the onvel service of the United States, who have entered said service during the present rebellion; who have not been credited to the quota of any town, district, ward, the Secretary of War, be enrolled and ward, dis rict, or State, in which they respectively reside.

Ninth—If any person, daily drafted, shall be absent from home in the prosecution of his usual business, the Pravost Marshal of the district shall cause him to be duly notified as soon as may be, and he shall not be deemed a deserter, nor liable us such, until untire has been given him and reasonable time allowed for him to return and report to the Provost Marshal of his district ? but such absence shall not otherwise. effect his liability under this net, orange Einth and Eleventh-Nothing contained in this act is to be construed to alter or in any way affect the law rela-

bearing arms, or to affect the rights of

persons to precure substitutes.

The following proclamation has just been promulgated by the Governo ; in pursuance of a law of Congress, has (500.000) volunteers for the military service, and has directed that immediate ly fter the 5th day of September, 1864, a draft for troops, to serve for ene year, shall be held in every town or sub-district, to fill the quota which shall be assigned to it, which shall remain unfilled

on the said 5th day of September, 1804 I believe this call to have been cmi neutly proper and necessary for the pub lie service, and being such to demand the patriotic, carnest, and hearty response of the people. That it will be mut in the same spirit that has put Michigan thus far largely in excess of all previous calls, there can be no doubt. The rebellion, as it approaches its final overthrow. grows steadily more desperate, wicked, and hateful. Covered with the blood of patriots, cursed with the dying breath of starved prisoners, and abborred by all good men for its barbarous butcheries of the unarmed who have ceased to fight, it must perish utterly. The people of this State remembering their past sac greater exertions in the future, will, I the activity and energy which does not admit of failure.

The quota assigned to the State is eighteen thousand two hundred and eighty-two, (18,282) of which only a little above twelve thousand (12,000) remain to be recruited, or drafted if the recruiting fails. For the purpose of filling the quota, only two resources are available, viz: 1st, Recruiting in the States de clared to be in rebellion, under the act of July 4th, except the States of Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, and 2d, Recruiting among our own people. The first of these, I believe, will be found of no substantial value to us at present for obvious reasons. The points at which this recruiting is to be carried on are so remote that the period of fifty days will not be sufficient to enable agents to ac complish very much during that time, and they would meet the active compe tition of the older States, paying much larger bounties than our laws enable us to do. I shall not therefore appoint any such agents to be paid by the State, but will under proper regulations appoint such agents for the benefit of any coun ties, towns for sub-districts which may request it, paying the expenses of the agencies for themselves They will, of course, also be entitled to credits. This course is also justified by the fact that the State has no funds appropriated by law for this purpose.

Substantially, then, our only resource will be that which has always heretofore been found sufficient, the patriolism of onr own people.

Recruits will be allowed to enlist for one, two, or three years, as they may prefer, and as far as practicable each re cruit may select the regiment in which he will enlist. This will always be allowed in the regiments in the field, so long as such regiments are below the maximum number. As an inducement to enlist, the Government of the United States will pay a bounty of one hundred dollars to recruits culisting for one year, two hundred dollars for those enlisting for two years, and three hundred for those enlisting for three years. Such local bounties will be paid as the people of the several towns, wards, and sub districts may authorize in pursuance of law. No State bounty can be paid, for the reason that the appropriation made for that purpose is exhausted. For the purpose of aiding the recruiting service, one of them being located in each Congressional District, and I will receive all the new companies that may be offered during the fifty days of recruiting. All and companies, however, must be enlistod for three years or during the war. -Those who enlist for a shorter term than now in the feld.

I carnestly recommend to all those who culist under this call, whether in the new organizations or the old ones, to do so for the war. This State has thus far raised no troops for a less term than three years. Both for the Government and the soldier, the longest term is the Bermuda Hundred. These two changes best. Let us continue to adhere to this policy, which has given us a most honorable position in the service, and the reputation of the Michigan soldiery, which is now unsurpassed, will continue to before Atlanta on Thursday and Friday

The work of filling up the quota of the State is for the people. The close of the war visibly approaches, and the and wounded is reported at 3,120, inclu-

Our troops are now led by tried and victorious Generals, leaving nothing to be desired in that direction. Conquering Union armies are in the very midst of rebel dead, and hold 2,110 prisoners, inthe Confederacy, progressing steadily towards the final victory. Let the people of the country stand firmly by the Gen. Jourston is reported. lawful Government, and they can safely neet what is to come.

Given under my hand at the Capitol in Lansing, the twenty-first day of July, eighteen hundre'l and sixty-four.

AUSTIN BLAIR. JAMES B. PORTER, Sec'y of State.

A NEW BOILER. - A new boiler for steam engines has been patented by an Irish inventor of the name of Elson It consists of a number of cast-iron bottles, twelve inches in diameter and six feet in length, set in ovens, and connected in their steam water and spaces. Forty-two of these evolve a power of 60 horses. The advantages claimed are the cheapness of construction, durability, and freedom from danger of explesion. The inventor is said to have applied his boiler with complete success.

The Home Journal says, that our rosy Empress, charming Mrs. Lincoln, is at Fifth Avenue Hotel, preparing for her accustomed sojourn at one of the watering places. War may be "disas'rous," but the "Fushion," of which this genial hearted woman is now the controller, was never before so expensive, never so prosperously gay. The stranger must to the hospitals to find out that there many sadness in the country.

The Michigan Argus.

The President of the United States, ANN ARBOR . . . MICHIGAN. issued his call for five bundred thousand FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1864. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

> National Democratio Convention. At a meeting of the National Democratic Committee, old in New York this day, it was upanimously voted hat the next National Democratic Convention, for the

and Ties Presidency of the United States, be held at Chicago, Illinois, ou MONDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1864. By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep ember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman.

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Beoretary New York, Jan. 12, 1884.

Democratio State Convention.

A Democratic state Convention will be beld in De roft, at eliven o'clock in the forencen of Thursday the first day of September next, for the purpose of nominating a State cloket and Presidential electors, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the Convention.

Each county comprising one or more represents fee districts will be entitled to three times as many dele gates as there are representatives in the lower hous rifices only as an additional motive to of the State Legislature from such county; and each county which may not be cutitled to one represents know, enter upon this present duty with tive in the kwer house of the Legislature will be entitled to see delegate in the State Convention

By resolutions of former State Conventions, no dele gate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he purports to represent except with reference to the counties of the Upper Pe

It is respectfully urged upon the democrats of the several counties to perfect their local organizations for the great Presidential contest that is now before us.

	LEVI BISHOP, Chairman.
H. N. WALKER,	W. A. RICHMOND,
STEPHEN G. CLARK,	ADAM L ROOF,
N. A. BALCH,	AUSTIN WALES,
H A. LYBRUOK,	и н. навмом,
O. M. BARNES,	WM M. MILLER.
L. D NORRIS,	JOSEPH COULTER,
Democrati	e State Central Committee

Democratic County Conventions. A Democratic Convention for the county of Wasi

Ann Arbor, on Thursday, August 55 h, 1864, at 11 State and Congressional Conventions. A second Convention will be held on Wednesday September 7th, 1864, at 11 o'clock. A. M., for the

mination of caudidates for county officers, and the rausaction of such other business as may come be The several cities and townships will be entirled to

the following number of delegates to each conven

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8	Ann Arbor City 12	Pittsfield
ï	at at Town 3	Salem
N.	Augusta 3	Salige
ï	Bridgewater 4	2010
ĕ	Dexter 3	Sharon
î	Freedon 4	Superior
	Lima 3	Sylvan
9	Lodt 3	Webstes
ij	Lyndon 2	York
	Manchester 5	Yps:lanti Towr
	Northfield 4	City
	A. C. BLODGET,	G. W. HALL,
B	P. C. MURRAY,	WM. M. BROWN,
		E. B POND.
	PETER TUITT,	
	Testing Colors Add to	Executive Committee.

Democratic Congressional Convention. Third District.

ceacy of the Third Congressional Distric re requested to send Pelegates to a Convention to neet at Branson Hall, in Jackson, on Friday, the 2nd day of Septem ber, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Representative in

Each County will be entitled to the following repre-Washtenaw County, ... 12 | Calhoun County,

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7	T. F. BOUTON,	1 life sent
	C. S. GREGORY, O. M. BARNES,	Con. Dist Com.
sted Jul	J. D. WOOLEY,	The same and

NEWS SUMMARY.

We take it for granted that the dailies have given most of our readers the mass and giving direction to the public efforts, of contradictory telegrams, and so we do six new regiments will be authorized, not lumber up our columns with them, but content ourself with a brief summa-

"All is quiet" on the James. GRANT the recruits offered for the new regiments has got LEE in a tight spot, or LEE has got GRANT. No "official bulletin," of STANTON, or "any other man," has told three years will go into the regiments the country which, so we may hope for the best.

"Baldy" Smith has been relieved, and his corps given to Gen. MARTINDALE. No reasons for the change have been given the public.

Gen. BUTLER has taken the field at indicate more interference at Washing-

Gen. SHERMAN had severe engagements of last week, but did not hold the town at the latest dates. Our loss in killed sure triumph of the Union cause grows ding Gen McPhenson and many other brave officers. The rebel loss, in killed, wounded, and prisoners, is estimated at 12,000 Our troops have buried 3,221

> The rebel Gen. Hoop, successor to Gen. Jounston, is reported killed. Needs

Gen. Rousseau has made an extended and successful raid around the rebel rear, penetrating nearly to Montgomery, destroying railroads and stores, and making large captures of prisoners, contrabands, and stock.

Another rebel raid is in progress down the Shenandoah valley. Martinsburg has been captured, and probably Harper's

reported killed.

The rebel force was put on Wednesday at 25,000, under Gen. EARLY, and yesterday morning was reported reinforced by Gen. HILL with 20,000. No doubt exaggerated. Great excitement at Washington, but

the adminstration pronounces the raid a humbug. And [so it did the last until the capital was besieged. We shall see. Guerrillas are very active in Missouri and Kentucky, and beth Ohio and Indi-

ana have been invaded.

"Governor" Crapo Daguerreotyped.

"Our own correspondent" of the luches in hight. Detroit Tribune, writing from Flint, under date of July 20th, has auguerreotyped the Republican candidate for Gov- ing. ernor, from life, we suppose. That our readers may not longer remain in the dark, we give a synopsis of "our own's"

of the people. Commencing life with a capital of hands and brains he has acquired a magnificent fortune.

2. He resided in New Bedford, Mass., until 1856, from what date we are not told, where he had a "career" and 3 He was City Treasurer 15 years,

4. In 1856 when he removed to this State, he was Ci'y Treasurer, Police Judge or Magistrate, public administrator, and President of an insurance company -all of which offices he left behind

5. Le had amassed a handsome competency and a financial reputation second to none in the city.

6. He early turned his attention to Michigan, and before he removed here pecame identified with her interests.

7. an 1836 and 1837 he invested largely in Michigan lands, not only for himself, but for other parties; and in 1856, previous to his removal to Flint, while his family resided in New Bedford, and while he held two lucrative offices-with tenure doing good behavior-with sal aries of \$3,000 a year, he and others purchas d 15,000 acres of land, of Mr. Driggs, of Detroit, for \$150,000. Hadn't Driggs ought to be Lieut. Governor?

S. At this time his situation was pe culiarly pleasant. He owned a beautiful place, was surrounded by an affectionate and interesting family, and a garden several acres in extent, which contained every thing that taste or wealth every thing.

9. He had the first arboretum in New England, and grew 250 varieties of pears, all the fiver kinds of fruits and beautiful flowers.

10. But, despite the offices, the garden, the arboretum, the pears, the flowers, mond," but assert that "we are, howhis interests were in Michigan, and ever, in the confidential employment of hither he came-again in 1856.

11 At this time-1856-he owned land in 27 counties-in all about 30, 000 acres,-and his taxes are now about \$10,000 annually.

12. He came to Flint in an unfortunate time to engage in the lumber business; it was a new enterprise to him, and he was obliged to learn the business before he could master it; the commercial revulsion of 1857 and 1858 overwhelmed many a man in financial ruin, light, he refers the matter to Washington, in advance the terms and conditions of but Mr. CRAPO withstood the storm.

13. He commenced paying cash for his labor-to his laborers we presumeand has built up a magnificient trade.

14. He has given a fresh impetus to Fliut, which has -singularly--revived its following letters, that of Messrs. CLAY

15. He resides on a pleasant street, a short distance from the business center of the town. His hone wears an air of of principles adopted by the Confederate refinement and taste worthy a more metropolitan location He should move

four daughters, besides two or three mar- Mr. Lincoln. But, we give the letter ried daughters residing near, and an only without further introduction : son, a lawyer, at the head of his profes-

sion in New Bedford. 17. An sepect of refined elegancesynonymous with " air of refinement"pervades his whole establishment.

18. His daughters are amiable and polite, thoroughly understand the usages of good society, and are fitted by educa tion and position to grace any society .-If so, they will hardly than "our own"

19. Mr. Crapo is socially inclined, is ever ready to welcome his friends, and never weary of exhibiting to them his you without expressing our thanks for horticultural achievements.

20 Attached to his house is a lawn, and a beautiful garden.

21. During the past four or five years he has made a perfect paradise .-Nature had done much, but he has beat

22. In the front of the lot,-not the back front, but next the street, -he has another arboretum, where every forest tree indigenous to our soil finds a home, even to the Southern Cypress, whose sombre foliage is more often seen in the swamps of Virginia and North Carolina -than in CRAPO's arboretum.

23. Walksin graceful curves, of undulating surface, wind round his garden, bordered by beautiful roses, bedging plants Gen. AVERILL and Col. MULLIGAN are of almost every variety, evergreens and deciduous ornamental trees and shrub-

> 24. A summer house and artificial mounds of rock complete the scene.

> 25. Mr. CRAPO is a practical farmer withal, and owns a fine farm.

26. He has been President of the County Agricultural Society, Mayor of Flint, and a Member of the Senate, in which he made his mark. These are in addition to the offices held at New Bed-

27. He is a man of great executive We can not predict what a day may ability, and his whole life has been one in which you informed Mr. Jacob Thomp of exception and administration.

29. He is of rather spare habits. 39. His shoulders are slightly stoop

31. He is just past the meridian of life, being now 58 years of age.

32. He has a high forehead, 1. Mr. Chapo is emphatically a man dicating a great, active, intelligence, and largely developed perceptive facul ies.

33. He is a genial, kind hearted man, ted to remain.

And such is CRAPO, or "our own" is mistaken, for we have used "our own's" own language, with a "little variation." sire. It seemed to us that the President and for years a tomb-stone of the Whig

A "PEACE CONFERENCE.

A "bit" of a Peace Conference was held at Niagara Falls last week. The parties participating were Hon. C. C. CLAY, of Alabama, Horace GREELEY, the "great Mogul" of the New York of sale conduct which had been exten-Prof. HOLGOMBE, of Virginia; Mr. HAY, A. A. G., and "Old Abe's" private of our Executive and Congress, and Secretary, of the Florida expedition no- their thrice repeated and as often repultoriety; one George N. SANDERS, for- sed attempts to open negotiations, furnmerly of New York, now of "Dixie;" and "Colorado" JEWETT. JACOB THOMP- President of the United States would ior, is mentioned in the published correspondence, but does not seem to have been there, while others may have been there whose names do not appear.

We can not say how the parties came to meet, but the correspondence opens of this unhappy strife. We feel confiwith a note from SANDERS to GREELEY. expressing the desire of Messrs. CLAY, HOLCOMBE, and himself to go to Wash. ington. GREELEY replies that "being informed that you are accredited from Richmond, as the bearers of propositions looking to the establishment of peace, and that you desire to visit Washington as their deliberations would have been, in the fulfilment of your mission," and by the prayers and benedictions of every that " if my information is thus far sub stantially correct, I am authorized by the could procure. A queer place to put President of the United States to tender you his safe conduct on the journey proposed, and to accompany you at the earliest time that will be agreeable to you."

This note of Mr. GREELEY's is replied to by Messrs. CLAY and HOLCOMBE, who disavow being "accredited from Richposition manifested to receive them | other gentlemen clothed with full powington." But, to save time, they ask to tutional Executive of a free people. Ad be conducted to Washington. This dis- dressed, "To whom it may concern." avowal of authority gives GREELEY new It precludes negotiation, and prescribes and the President requires the most important features of a treaty of peace to with rebels except to bury their dead be guaranteed in advance of the recop until every man should have laid down

tion of "any proposition." The negotiations then end with the and Holcombe being so important that this rude withdrawal of a courteous we do not venture a synopsis. Taken in overture for negotiation, at a moment it connection with the recent declaration Congress, -see another column, -it definitely makes known the fact that the temper of the Southern people is not yet 16. His family consists of a wife and in favor of accepting the ultimatum of

To Col. W. C. Jewett, Cataract House, Nia-

Sir-We are in receipt of your note, advising us of the departure of Hon. Horace Greeley from the Falls; that he regrets the sad termination of the mitiatory steps taken for peace in consequence of a change made by the President in his instructions to convey commissioners to Washington for negotiation, unconditionally, and that Mr. Greeley will be pleased to receive any antwer we may have to make through you. We avail ourselves of this offer to enclose a letter to Mr. Greeley, which you will oblige us by delivering. We cannot take leave of your courtesy and kind offices as the intermediary through whom our correspondence with Mr. Greeley has been conducted, and assuring you that we are Very respectfully, your obedient servants, C. C. CLAY, Jr., J. B. HOLCOMBE.

CLIFTON HOUSE, Thursday, July 21, 1864. The following is a copy of the original letter held by me to deliver to Hon. Horace Greeley, and which duplicate I now furnish to the Associated Press. (Signed) WM. CORNELL JEWETT.

CLIPTON HOUSE, July 21, 1864.

To Hon. Horace Greeley: SIR-The paper handed to Mr. Holcombe yesterday, in your presence by Major Hay, A A. G., us an answer to the application in our note of the 18th inst., is couched in the following terms:

EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON, ? July 18th, 1864.

To whom it may concern: Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against the United States, will be received and considered by the Executive Government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms on other substantial and collateral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Signed) The application to which we refer was elicited by your letter of the 17th inst. son and ourselves that you were author;

28. Mr. Chapo is about five feet ten zed by the President of the United States to tender us his safe conduct, on the hypothesis that we were duly accredited from Richmond as bearers of propositions looking to the establishment of eace, and desired to visit Washington in the fulfillment of this mission. This assertion, to which we then gave, and still do, entire credence, was accepted by us in evidence of an unexpected but balanced brain, a piercing black eye, in- most gratifying change in the policy of the President; a change which we felt authorized to hope might terminate in the conclusion of a peace mutually just, honorable, and advantageous to the and shines especially well in the domes- North and to the South, exacting no tic circle—where he ought to be permit- condition, but should be duly accredited from Richmond as bearers of propositions looking to the establishment of peace, thus proffering a basis for confer-

ence as comprehensive as we could de-

opened a door which had been previous-

ly closed against the Confederate States,

for full interchange of sentiments, free discussion of conflicting opinions, and untramelled effort to remove all causes of controversy, by liberal negotiation .-We indeed could not claim the benefit Tribune, and a leading Republican; ded to us in a character we had no right to as ume, and had never affected to ernment looking to negotiations for peace possess, but the uniform declarations ished a sufficient pledge that this conciliatory manifestation on the part of the of his proclamation. Proclamations, son, Bucuanan's Secretary of the Inter- be met by them in a temper of equal magnanimity. We had, therefore, no hesitation in declaring that if this correspondence was communicated to the President of the Confederate States, he would promptly embrace the opportunity presented for seeking a peaceful solution dent you must share our profound regret that the spirit which dictated the first step towards peace had not continued to animate the counsels of your President. Had the representatives of the two governments met to consider this ques ion, the most momentous ever submitted to no hope for peace based on a restoration a deceptive proffer of peace the rebel human statesmanship, in a temper of becoming moderation and equity, followed, patriot and Christian on the habitable globe, who is there so bold as to pronounce that the frightful waste of undivided happiness and public prosperity, which is daily saddening the universal heart might not have been terminated. Or if the desolation and carnage of war must still be endured through weary years of blood and suffering, that there ight not at least have been infused into its conduct something more of the spirit which softens, and partially redeems its brutalities. Instead of the safe conduct which we so'icited, and which your first our Government, and entirely familiar letter gave us every reason to suppose with its wishes and opinious," and ex- would be extended for the purpose of inpress a decided opinion that was the dis- itiating negotiations with which neither government would compromise its rights or its dignity-a document has been preknown at Richmond, they "would at sented which provokes as much indignaonce be invested with authority," "or tion as surprise. It bears no feature of resemblance to that which was originally er's would be immediately sent to Wash- offered, and is unlike any paper which ever before emanated from the Consti-

of no bargaining, no negotiation, no truce necessity will accomplish. his arms, submitted to the government, and sued for mercy. What may be the explanation of this sudden and entire change in the views of the President, of was likely to be accepted, of this emphatic recall of words of peace just uttered, and fresh blasts of war to the bitter end, we leave for the speculation of those who have means or inclination to penetrate the mysteries of his cabinet or fathem the caprices of his imperial will. It is enough for us to say that we have no use whatever for the paper which has been placed in our hands-we could not transmit it to the President of the Con-

curring the well-merited scorn of our countrymen. Whilst ardent desires for peace prevail States, we rejoice to believe that there are few, if any, among them, who would purchase it at the expense of liberty, nongrand self respect. If it can be seof conquest, the generation is yet unborn which will witness its restoration. If there be any military autocrat in the North who is entitled to the conditions of this manifesto, there is none in the South, authorized to entertain them .-Those who control our armies are the servants of the people, not their masters, and they have no more inclination than they have right to suvert the local institutions of sovereign States, to overthrow their established constitutions, and to barter away their peculiar heritage of self government.

federate States without offering him an

indignity, dishonoring ourselves, and in-

This correspondence will not, however, we trust, prove wholly barren of good results. If there is any citizen of the Confederate States who has clung to the hope that peace was possible with this administration of the Federal government, it will strip from his eyes the last film of dust; or if there be any whose hearts have grown faint under the suffering and agony of this bloody struggle; it will inspire them with fresh energy to en dure and brave whatever may be requisite to preserve to themselves and their children all that gives dignity and value to life, or hope and consolation to death, and if there be any patriots or christians in your land who shrink ap palled from the illimitable virtue of pri vate nursery and public calamity which stretches before them, we pray that in their bosoms a resolution may be quickened to reclaim the abused authority and vindicate the outraged civilization of their country.

For the solicitude you have manifested to inaugurate a movement which contemplates results the most noble and human, we return our sincere thanks, and are

Your most obedient servants, C. C. CLAY, Jr.,

J. P. HOLCOMBE.

Quotas of our State Cities.

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f Kalamazoo	:		
Detroit,	1,441	Battle Creek,	5
Adrian,	109	Monroe,	8
Grand Rapids,	160	Port Huron,	5
East Saginaw,	160	Lansing,	7
Jackson,	138	Coldwater,	*
Kalamazoo,	134	Flint,	1
Ann Arbor,	128	Niles;	-
Marshall,	104	St. Clair,	-
Saginaw City,	90	Pontiac,	1
Ypsilanti,	87	Owosso.	-
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Over a year and a half ago and the Tribune quotes the State News ABRAHAM LINCOLN issued a proclama- and doubles the dose. Perhaps Mr tion declaring free all the slaves then Beakes has endorsed for Chapo, but held in the States in rebellion. ABRAHAM that the public may know to just what Lincoln evidently has no faith in the extent, will the News give its readers legality or efficacy of his own proclama- the whole of the private conversation tion, for he now makes it a condition, which it has so garbled to make out a that any propositions from the rebel gov- case? shall guarantee the abandonment of slavery, thus making the status of the negroes in the rebel States depend upon the future act of their masters instead therefore, having failed to destroy slave- urally feel a deep interest in our presiry, the country is told that no terms of dential election, and their emissaries peace will be considered until the rebels are in Canada with a view to influence abandon it. We predict that if this declaration is adhered to it may be made end they are plotting to divide the to catch radical voters, and be itself Democratic party at Chicago, as they "abandoned" after "Old Abe's" re-elec- divided it at Charleston in 1860. The tion-it will require thrice 500.000 more southern fire-enters and the northand the entire of his next Presidential er's hands from the beginning. To use term, to induce the rebels to accept an Colonel Benton's expressive companultimatum, which the President says they son, they have been to each other as must propose. This annunciation leaves the blades of a pair of shears for cetor reconstruction of the Union, unless may be aiming to insure the re-election ABRAHAM LINCOLN is driven from power of Mr. LINCOLN, which would enable by the votes of an indignant people. them to continue as his election ens. He has shut the door against negotiation, against peace, against a perpetuation of know Mr. Lincoln's weakness, and the Union, and entered the wedge of would gladly contribute to his success final dissolution, and that wedge he will in the presidential canvas in the expecdrive home if re elected.

We surmised last week, that if the Journal succeeded in the same proportionate time in "taking down" or subjects, with reference to his chances. rather in putting up the State Republi- We may be certain that he would make can ticket, to that it found necessary to no peace now even if he could dictate swallow-politically-Lincoln and John. the terms. Peace and separation son, it might get the names of the candidates before its readers by the time- would enable the South to participate if elected, now doubtful-they will be in the presidential election; which sworn into office, next January first .- | would be equally fatal to his prospects. We are happy to acknowledge, however, that our cotemporary has performed the feat in advance of our most san- the peace party of the North, would be guine anticipations. By delaying its quite according to his character, and issue-as usual-from Wednesday, its date, until Friday, it succeeded in getting down-up we mean-the bitter pill. It is another evidence of what

Gen. McPHERSON, killed before Atlanta on the 21st inst., was a graduate of West Point, a gallant and brave spirit, and one of the very best officers in the armies of the Union. He was one of the youngest Generals in the service. His loss will be severely felt by General SHERMAN and the Army of the Cumberland. In the severe battle of the 22d, the rallying cry of the Federal officers was "REMEMBER McPHERSON."

Read the article in another column, from the New York World, commenting on the late GREELEY-SAN-DERS Niagara Peace Conference. We think the World is right in its estimate of it. Neither LINCOLN nor the secessions want peace yet; and both Lincoln and the secessionists want Lincoln rewith the people of the Confederate elected; the one that he may pursue his "rlan" for another four years, and the other that final separation may be made sure. To elect him in 1860, it was cured only by their submission to terms necessary to divide the Democratic party CLOTHES WRINGER! at Chicago, and to re-elect him it is thought necessary to divide the Democratic now. Besides, LINCOLN wished to use the conf rence to secure the radical vote, hence his ultimatum.

How to FILL A QUOTA .- The First Ward of the City of Detroit has adopted a plan of filling its quota, of which the following paragraph is a synopsis:

Each man who is liable to draft pays \$20, which is assessed to him. If he chooses to pay \$300 additional it ensures him a substitute, which is to be procured for him by the committee. If he pays only \$20 this goes into a fund which is sufficient to pay every volunteer who is credited to the ward a bounty of \$200. If all these means fail to fill the quota, and the man is drafted, his \$20 is refunded to him.

It strikes us as being a good plan, and that with such a committee as Messrs. W. A. Butler, Geo. B. Dickinson, E. C. Walker, E. Kanter, and Cleveland Hunt, it must succeed.

We are glad to learn that the prospective Republican candidates adopted the suggestion we made last week, that is, put their hands in their pockets, and disgorged in fractional greenbacks for the benefit of the State News. We conclude, at least, that they have done so, from the fact that a full column of "calls" appears in Tuesday's is. sue, and, as the editor has of course not eaten his words and helped the candi. dates without pay, he must have been spice. No. 2, \$6,50; No. 1, \$7.50; No. F. \$8.50, No. A. paid for their insertion. Glad of his good fortupe

When Gov. SEYMOUR of New As an item of "statistics" which York declined to send State agents to may interest the curious we give the recruit in the rebel States, but offered quotas assigned under the recent call to to recognize local agents, the adminis. the several chartered cities of this State, tration organs set up a terrible howl. ge He was refusing to aid enlistments, &c. &c , &c. But now that Gov. BLAIR, of our own State, has taken the exact posi. 86 tion of Gov. SEYMOUR-see proclamation 85 in another column-we hear not a list 75 against him. What was wrong in Gov 74 SEYMOUR is right in Gov. BLAIR. Ver. 71 ily, circumstances alter cases.

The State News quotes H. J BEAKES, Esq , of this city as an endors. er of the eminent fitness of its guber national candidate, HENRY H. CBAPO

This is the time to subscribe for the Angus. Send along the Casa.

The Niagara Peace Conference.

We are convinced that there is no sincerity in any of the parties to this singular transaction. The rebels natits result. The unflinching purpose of their leaders is separation, and to this bled them to achieve-political unity and consolidation in the South. The tation that he would be compelled to grant them peace and separation some after his election. He is probably willing to purchase the presidency at this price. He views this subject, and all would ruin him with the North and prevent his election; peace and reunion But to palter in a double sense, to make a hypocritical pretense of peace negotiations with a view to strengthen if the sham were successful might equally insure his own re election and the independence of the South .- The New York World.

New Advertisements.

Land Warrant Lost!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Bounty Last
Warrant No. 93,293, for One Hundred and Twenty
Acres, issued by the United States, January Coth, A.
D. 1301, under the Act of March 3d, 1805, in the name
of Isabunda A. Weaver, minor child or David Weaver,
deceased, who was a private in the war of 1812, and a
April last assigned to me, R. B. Chase, of the City of
Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State
of Michigan, the acknowledgment, &c., being certified
by an acknowledging officer and the County Cicrk of
the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, was in
April last mailed at Berrien Springs, in said county of
Berrien, the textience of the Warrantee) directed to
me at Ann Arbor Mich., and never received by me, but
is supposed to be lost. I have filed the requisite cavest
in the General Land Office, and intend to apply to the
Commissioner of Pensions for the re issue of the lost
Warrant.

R. B. CHASE, Assignee.

Parisal Ann Arbor Mich. and David R. B. Contagent Contagents

R. B. CHASE, Assignee.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 20th, A. D. 1854. (957wl

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HE WORLD-RENOWNED Madame Huntley, HE WORLD-RENOWNED from Paris, is stopping in Detroit. She is the Set the Daughter of the Seventh Son, born under the anet Jupiter, and endowed with the wooderful gift of anet Jupiter. anet Jupiter, and endowed with the wonders COND SIGHT. She will send you a correct graph of the person you will marry, and give the da and year the happy event will take place. Send he the color of your eyes and hair, age, complesion height, and whether deformed or not. Enclose 25 ct and a post paid envelope with your address.

MADAME HUNTLLY, Drawer 645 P.O.,

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The ONLY reliable self Adjusting Wringer. NO WOOD WORK TO SWELL OR SPLIT. NO THUMB-SCREWS TO GET OUT OF ORDER. WARRANTED WITH OR WITHOUT COG-WHEELS. It took the FIRST PREMIUM at Fifty Seven State and County Fairs in 1863, and is, without an exception, the best wringer ever made.

WHAT EVERY BODY KNOWS, viz:

That iron well galvanized will not rus'; That a simple machine is better than a complicated ne; That a Wringer should be self-adjusting, durable and

fficient; That I humb-Screws and Fastenings cause delay and rouble to regulate and keep in order; That wood soaked in bot water will swell, shrink and spirt; That wood bearings for the shaft to run in will west ut; That the Putnam Wringer, with or without cor

wheels, will not tear the clothes;
That cog-wheel regulators are not essential:
That the Putnam Wringer has ALL the advantages, and not one of the disadvantages above named;
That all who have tested it pronounce it the best

ringer ever made; That it will wring a thread or a bed quilt without al-We might fill the paper with testimonials, but insets only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be, and we say to all, test Putnams' Wringer.
Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others, and if not entirely satisfactory return it.

Gentlemen—I know from practical experience that Iron well galvanized with zine will not oxidize or rut one particle. The Putnam Wringer is as near perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to be

Respectfully yours, JNO. W. WHEELER,

Many years experience in the galvanizing business enable me to endorse the above statement in all far-ticulars. JNO. C. LEFFERTS, No.100 Beekman Street New York, January, 1864.

New York, January, 1864.

We have tested Putnam's Clothes Wringer by practical working, and know that it will no. It is cheap; it is simple; it requires no room whether at work or at rest; a child can operate it; it does its duy thoroughly; it saves time and it saves wear and test. We earnestly advise all who hare MUCH washing to do, with all intelligent persons who have ANY, to buy this wringer. It will pay for itself in a year at most.

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Patented in the United States, England, Canada and
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Sample Wringer sent, Express paid, on receipt of

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THE UNDERSIGNED having "written for fame and I printed for glory" until his aspirations for both of these articles are fully gratified, offers the NEWS, BOOL, AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT OF the MICHIGAN ARGUS, for sale. Terms made known on application. Ann Arbor, June 231, 1864.

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. During the last two weeks we have forwarded to our subscribers in arrears a large number of bills, and are sorry to say that the responses are not as prompt as we anticipated. These are times that try Publishers' souls-and purses, too-but if our friends will all obey the Scriptural injunction, "Pay what thou owest," or "owe no man anything," we shall weather the storm, and go on with our work in good spirits. Therefore, if you have received a message from us please answer immediately, enclosing "greenbacks" or other current funds.

Messrs WINES, DOUGLASS and MALLORY, have bought a lot on the old Presbyterian Church property, of Mr. PETERS. It joins that on which Dr. HAVEN is building, and we believe the purchasers propose to build a store thereon this year. Good. -Messrs. CLANCY and DEVANY some time

ago purchased the Goodrich corner. They do not build this season, but next season will put up two fine stores, -The first story walls of the new hotel are

up except the front. The stone is now arriving for the front, and next week we hope to see the first story finished and the second in

Messrs. Tomlinson, of Geneseo, Ill., BENT, of Boston, and STORMS of this city have purchased the Woolen Factory in the 5th Ward of this city, recently leased and ly enlarge its capacity by the addition of two new sets of machinery. We are glad to note this investment. Our county is the largest wool-growing county in the State, and there is no reason why a large proportion of this Wool should not be manufactured at home. An investment in factories will give a new impetus to the growth of our city, as well as benefit the surrounding country. We hope to chronicle similar investments on a much

The quota of this city under the recent call is 128. This will be reduced by the excess to our credit over prior calls of 49, leaving at the date of the last call 78 day we are short probably 74 men. These late call. men are to be recruited and mustered in before September 5th, on which day the draft is to take place. To that date, including Sundays, there are 37 days, so that our city must furnish, to escape the draft, Two MEN

Substitutes range at from \$500 to \$700 .-Calling it \$600, and \$45,000 must be paid by some body, if substitutes are relied upon .-For volunteers there is now no established from Government to the \$600 substitutes get. The city can vote but \$100, and the other the volunteers be got? These are the facts and hit a large number of our citizens.

Substitutes Mustered In.

We are indebted to Capt. BARRY for the following list of substitutes mustered in at the Provost Marshal's office at Jackson, to

SUBSTITUTES. John Smith, Philip Bach. Peter Martin, Smith Botsford. William Oaks, John G. Feldkamp. William H. Hunter, .. Charles H. Kempf. John Riley, Chas. H. Richmond. Oliver Smith, Philip Winegar. James Fuller, Nelson Booth.

These substitutes were all mustered in for three years, and their principals are "out of the draft" for that time. The balance of the furnished but five substitutes at the date

Photographs of your future wife or husband. See advertising column.

The August number of Godey's Lady's Book is profusely and beautifully illus trated, and has a varied and readable table of contents. In fact, Godey always has that. Genzy still sticks to his old terms, nothwithstanding the "times." \$3 a year; two copies, \$5. Address L. A. Goder, 323 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia. The August number of the Continental Monthly has among other papers, the following: American Civilization, The English Press, The First Christian Emperor, \$3 a year; two copies \$5. Address John F.

Taow, 50 Greene Street, N. Y. The August number of the Ledies' Repository comes to our side-board as well freighted as ever. Its engravings are, army correspondent writes, many of "Thun, as seen from the window of the Ca- our officers in front of Petersburg have thedral," a Swiss town; and a portrait of the been in the habit of creeping forward late historian, Passcorr. The table of con- and setting their watches by a large tents is of the usual excellence. The new clock upon one of the church steeples. Editor, Rev. I. W. Willey, makes a very neat But on the fourth a 30 pounder shell bow, and enters upon duty. Success to the was sent crashing through the face and

HITCHCOCK, Cincinnsti, Ohio

Quota of Washtenaw County.

We are indebted to Capt. BARRY, Provost Marshal for this Congressional district, for the following statement of the quotas assigned to the several sub-districts of this county, under the late call-we dare not say last call follows : July 1st, over former calls. It will give our friends in the several towns definite information of what is required of them. In a few instances the quotas given have already been reduced by the mustering in of substitute recruits, which, while they take the man who furnishes them " out of the draft," apply on the quotas. The table will bear studying with care :

Sup-Dist.		dits.
58 A. A. City, 1st & 2d Wards	66-	-22
59 " " " 3d, 4th, & 5th Wards		
60 Augusta	21	-10
61 Bridgewater	23-	- 6
62 Dexter	18	
63 Freedom	32	-16
64 Lima	30	
65 Lodi	32	
66 Lyndon	17	- 4
67 Manchester	41	
68 Northfield	26	-1
69 Pittsfield	29	-1
70 Sharon	25	-
71 Sylvan	25	Prid
72 Saline	47	-1
73 Salem	32	-1
74 Superior	28	-1
75 Scio	41	
76 Webster	27	-1
77 York	26	-1
78 Ypsilanti Town	32	-1
79 " City, 1st, 2nd & 3d Wards	45	-1
Qu at ti Ath & 5th Wards	42	-1

The Wool Market.

The clip in this section has been largely bought up, and but little is now coming for ward except on contract. Some large lots are held by growers for an advance, probably not amounting in all to one-sixth of the year's clip. Our buyers give the following as the amount of their purchases to date:

	the amount of their baronacce of amor-
)	Bach & Botsford, 266.000
	C. H. Millen
,	A. P. Mills & Co
91	Philip Winegar 21,000
1	Wines & Worden 25,000
	C A. Moore,
	Stebbins & Wilson, 10.000
	Michael Duffle, 10.000
9	Total,650.000
2	

We venture to say that the same quantity operated by Mr. STORMS, and will immediate- has not been bought at any other place in the

Yesterday buyers were offering 90@95 cts

No new Wheat is coming into market. We quote old, No 1 White, \$2,15; Red, \$2,05. We note no material change in other produce since our last.

The drouth still continues in this vicinity, and corn, potatoes, garden vegetables, &c., are suffering for want of rain. However, it has been favorable harvest weather, and the farmers have progressed with their work finely.

The Common Council has ordered a meeting of the qualified electors of men to be furnished. This quota has been this city to be held on Monday evening, reduced some four or five by substitutes fur- August 8th, to consider the subject of voting nished by our citizens liable to draft, and to- a bounty of \$100 to each volunteer under the

Come in out of the Draft. Residents of the 3d, 4th, and 5th Wards of this city, liable to draft, are requested to come to the Court House, this,-Fridayevening, July 29th, at 71/2 o'clock, to take measures to fill the quota of the district. Let all come.

THE LIABLE.

LE We find on our table, waiting market price, -- it has been considered a great and deserving notice, the August number of regulate with the exactness of mathematical calcula crime to buy and sell negroes, but now all the Ectectic Magazine. It is embellished with a magnificent engraving from the burin of men.--but at least enough bounty must be Perine: "The Great Naval Battle below New paid them to increase the bounty they get Orleans, April 24th, 1862. The contents comprise fourteen papers selected from leading This will require a bounty of \$300 per man- foreign quarterlies and monthlies, and cover a wide range of literature. Among them are: \$200 must of necessity be raised by subscrip- The Basin of the Upper Nile and its inhabition. Can it be done? and when raised, can tants, The Basque Country, The Last New Empire, The Races of the Old World, London figures, and unless some hard, persistent, con- Editors and Political Writers, Pompeii, &c., tinued work and paying is done, the draft will &c. \$5 a year, with two beautiful premium Parlor Prints. Address W. H. BIDWELL, No. 5 Beekman street, New York.

Col J. W. HALL, by order of Gov. BLAIR, is re-organizing the Fourth Regiment of Michigan Infantry, recently the credit of citizens of this county, up to the mustered out of service. It rendezvous at Adrian. Those wishing to raise companies and parts of companies should make early application to Col. HALL.

Rebel Raid in Indiana. Louisville, July 23.

The Evansville (Indiana) Journal, of yesterday, says a courier arrived there on Thursday from Henderson, advising the military authorities that Henderson was attacked by the rebels, numbering Congressional district-four counties-had from 150 to 700, and fighting was going on. Our gunboats left for Henderson. The Federal troops went to Henderson Wednesday to shoot two guerrilla prisoners, in retaliation for the murder of a Union man in Henderson county, occasioned by this rebel raid. Certain dis tinguished citizens made great exertions to prevent the execution, and Gen. Ewing postponed it. The citizens of Henderson left in large numbers, the Halleck being literally crammed. Persons city, and Federal troops in line of batrival of gunboats would save the Federal troops from disaster.

LATEST .- Passengers arriving last night, say the gunboat Brilliant was the market is already full of mitations, counterfeits, ordinance. shelling the woods at the lower end of and most dangerous compounds, under the name of Negro Troops, Colors and their meaning, and Henderson, but it is not expected Cap-An Army-Its Organization and Movements. tain Perkins will do the town much damage, whether the guerrillas are there or not. We are sorry Commodore Fitch is not there in person.

OUT OF TIME. - For some time, an Repository 82.50 a year. Address Por & the works within, completely knocking the clock "out of time."

The Quota of Michigan 18,282. The quota for this State under the new call July 18th, for 500,000 men, has just been received at the office of the Military Commandant, and is as

Sixth Congressional District. 2,974

A circular has been issued by Provost Marshall General Fry with the following instructions.

I. Under the President's call of July 18, 1864, for five hundred thousand volunteers, men will be enlisted and mustered in for one, two, or three years,

as they may in each case elect. II. The bounty provided by law is

as follows: For recruits, including representative ecruits. (white or colored,) for one year\$100 " three years... 800

The first instalments of bounty will be paid by the Mustering and Disbursing officers when the recruit is mustered in as follows:

To a recruit who enlists in the army " " three 100,00

III. No premiums whatever for the procuration of recruits will hereafter be paid by the United States. This, how. ever, will not affect the payment of premiums due for the procuration of recruits previous to the date of this order, (July 19).

IV. Neither drafted men nor substitutes-furnished either before or after draft-are entitled to bounty from the United States. The fact as to whether the man is a recruit entitled to bounty, or a drafted man or substitute not enti tled to it, should be noted on the enlistment papers and muster-in rolls.

Special Motices.

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ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS cure, in less than 30 days, the worst cases of NERVOUSNESS, Impotency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insanity, and all Uninary, Sexual and Nervous Affections. no matter from what cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box—Sert, post paid by mail, on receipt of an order. One Box will perfect the cure in most cases. Address

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"Tonic Bitters," "Sarsaparilla," "Nervous Antidotes," &c., &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of GLD DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECTFIC FILLS—and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days.—They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by JAMES S. BUTLER.

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P. S.—A Box of the Fills, securely packed, will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, which is ONE DOLI AR, post paid—money refunded by the Agent if entire satisfaction is not given. Sm966

DEAR SHR: - With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a Receipe, with full di-rections for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days. Pim-ples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beauti-ful.

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PROF. R. J. LYONS' Patients and all others nterrested will please take notice that he will contin ue his visits at the Monitor House, Ann Arbor, during 1864 and '65 and at the expiration of which he will discontinue his visits and open an Infirmary at Cleveland, Ohio, for the treatment of Lung and Chest diseases.

Mathews' Chocolate Worm Drcps ?

NEVER fail to destroy and exterminate all kinds of Intestinal Worms. Are perfectly reliable in all cases and far superior to any and all of the Fancy Worm onfections, nd nauseous Vermifuges in use. They may be taken at all times with perfect safety, as they contain NO MERCURY, or other deleterious Drug .-Mothers should always purchase them and give their children no other.

(No Cathartic whatever, is necessary to be given.) Each box contains 24 Drops or Lozenges. Price 25 ets. For Sale by all Drugg sts and Dealers Ia Medicine:.

C. R. WALKER, General Agent, Buffalo, N. Y and Fort Eric, C. W. 1y922 AN INTERESTING LETTER .- Megars Post & Bruff, Agents N. Y, Sanitary Society, Rochester .- Gents . I deem it due to you state the magical effect of that one and the Society in its enorise to introduce the inedicties, by the doubles those who may need such a remidy; and I house, store, or shop, or other place of business for the number designated for the same strong terms, as I believe its merits will fully justify nees of the number designated for the same SEC 2. It shall be the duty of such ownthe most superlative forms of speech. Yours, Respectfully,

C. R. WILKINS, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Churen

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Every person who has ever taken BRISTOL'S BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, pronounces it the best article ever by the Cily Marshal to be affixed in the time nvented; and so justly celebrated has it become, that and manner prescribed by Section two of this Balsam of Hoathound. Therefore, always be careful such dwalling-house, store, shop, or any place to call for Bristol's Balsam, and see that his WRITTEN of business shall neglect or refuse to affix and signature is on the outside label of the bottle. signature is on the outside label of the bottle.

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ORDINANCE NO. 50. An Ordinance to provide for numbering the build-

ings fronting on the Streets and Avenues in the City of Ann Arbor. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor:

SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the City bottle of People's Cure which I obtained from you in Marshal, as soon as practicable after the November last. Seeing the advertisement of your So. passage of this Ordinance under the direction ciety offering to give your medicine to clergymen for the poor of their parishes, I cotained a bottle for a poor girl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help house store, shop or other place of business I have true to say that one less from Rheumatism, and strange to say, that one fronting on any street or avenue in said City, bottle cured her entirely. I write this hoping it may to designate a number for each, and to noti-aid the Society in its efforts to introduce the medicine, fy the owner or occurant of such dwelling

er or occupant, within thirty days after such notification by the City Marshal, to cause such number to be affixed upon or over the door or main entrance of said dwellinghouse, store, shop, or any other place of busi ness, in figures of sufficient size to be easily discernible from the street, and to cause such number to be maintained thereon.

SEC 3. When any new dwelling house,

store, shop, or other place of business. fronting on any street or avenue, shall be erected and finished in said City, sufficiently to be occupied, or any old building shall hereafter be moved on to any street or avenue, upon notification by the City Marshal, the owner or occupant shall cause the number designated

SEC 4. In case any owner or occupant of Marshal, in the time and manner prescribed by Section two of this ordinance, such owner or occupant shall be liable to a fine of One Dollar for every twenty four hours neglect or refusal, besides costs of prosecution: Proviat which the Medicine is sold (25 CENTS) enables ALL | ded, that such fine shall not exceed one hun-Gred dollars in the whole.

Made and passed in Common Council, at Sole manufacturer, to whom all orders should be the City of Ann Arbor, this Eleventh day of July, A. D. 1864. E. WELLS, [Signed]

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

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they are engaged, and the dispositions, us and the war is at an end. If there principles, and purposes by which they be questions which require adjustment Resolved, by the Congress of the Confederate States of America, That the to communication with our adversaries following manifesto be issued in their in a spirit of peace, of equity, and of name, and by their authority, and that manly frankness. Strong in the purthe President be requested to cause suastion of the justice of our cause, in copies thereof to be transmitted to our the manly devotion of our citizen solcommissioners abroad, to the end that diers, and of the whole body of our the same may be laid before foreign people, and above all in the gracious protection of heaven, we are not afraid MANIFESTO OF THE CONGRESS OF THE CON- to avow a sincere desire for peace on FEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA RELA-terms consistent with our honor and the TIVE TO THE EXISTING WAR WITH THE permanent security of our rights, and The Congress of the Confederate once more restored to the beneficent States of America, acknowledging their pursuits of industry and of mutual in responsibilities to the opinion of the tercourse and exchanges, so essential to civilized world, to the great law of to its well being, and which have been

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