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Alas for the mother, her spirit is sore, Her heart filled with piercing alarms.

There are tears in the eyes of his children, too, Ah me, 'tis indeed a sad fate; God pity and comfort these desolate ones, And help them in patience to wait.

Our loved ones are falling to save our dear land; True patriots, thousands have bled:

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HOME ON A FURLOUGH.

Papa's coming home on a furlough, hurrah! Mamma says he'll be here to-night; [rah!' Three cheers and a tiger we'll give him, hur-Cried Willie, in boyish delight.

And a gay little group to welcome papa,
They stood by the old homestead gate,
Mamma in the midst with the two year old In joyful expectance they wait.

'He's coming!" they cry, with a gladsome huzza, And soon flushed with joy he appears; Ahl then there were greetings so tender and And smiles intermingled with tears.

A hero he looked in his soldier attire, Though only a private for sooth; Yet never a heart 'neath an officer's garb Possessed more of courage and truth.

Too swiftly the days of his furlough speed on Stern duty recalls him to arms; Alas for the mother, her spirit is sore.

True patriots, thousands have bled: O Father! sustain and protect all the hearts Crushed to earth in this hour of dread.

SOUTHERN VIEWS OF PEACE.

Actual Size of Lee's Army.

DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN RESOURCES.

The Baltimore correspondent of the struction of the Union. I am not at liberty to state how these facts reached me. I can only say that they are di- above. rect from Richmond, and that they are ly, the sentiments which will guide the action of the South.

An armistice and a convention of all Southern people are unable or unwilling to contest the war. On the con ans, and worth a thousand or twelve might fill his own pockets, will find his ganize before first proceeding to organtrury, the South is better prepared hundred men. Nor are such old regi- gains to be as rottenness in his bones. now, the Southern armies are stronger ments merged and consolidated two or But as one of the hardships of the war, and more effective now, and the South- three together, so that the glorious high prices are to be nothing accounted ern people are more united now in memories that cluster around the name of. Suppose sugar is thirty cents a their determination to achieve their and history of each one are lost and independence than ever before. The formal and unequivocal announcement either army, that has been in the sertion of the Union, but for the abolition If the proper means are taken to cter- dance of sweets which he could swallow A Office on He of street. Also has on hand a stock of the most approve sewing machines.

Set of slavery, has extinguised the last instances where old regiments would be rare indeed.

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A really the sugar is three times as night as it used to be, use one third as much of it, and the equilibrium is at once restored. one man in opposition to what they In the Southern army this is done, and Even at that you will probably have as broad and liberal basis, so that it could and a half. With his habitual acuteness, These probably have as broad and liberal basis, so that it could and a half. consider the most unwarrantable ty- the consequence is that the old regi much as the soldiers have. If St. Paul be regarded as a convocation in mass of he obtained the promise that, in case he for hard, carnest labor, and I could not ranny. They have had quite enough ments always re-enlist, and never go would agree to cat no meat while the people, and not the work of politiof the horrors of war. In order to put a stop to these, they would gladly result of this system are that all the stop to offend, cannot Christian men and Such a convention, acting in the large he found such shoes as he wanted, and workmen at that. Now it is true that

As regards the terms of peace, they are not unreasonable. All they would old soldiers. require would be, the rights that are secured to them in the Constitution. government would never again interfere with the domestic institutions of any with the domestic institutions of any now at Richmond, Charleston, Savan-Ask for black buttons at the shops, and be made in the most solemn manner, at several other places, foundries, and should constitute a part of the orgun manufactories, and arsenals, where are, and walk away without purchasing,

would dissolve the confederacy; and of the southern armies for years to can be made as interesting as a mathe-

tasteful to Mr. Lincoln and his party, South because the latter would think that it skill. might result in peace and reunion, which is just what Mr. Lincoln and his being cut off from all intercourse with ened with absolute want, but they who party do not want, as peace and reunion the European world, except by running fear a curtailment of luxuries, a diminuwould be death to them; and because, even if it did not result in peace, it to seek for the means of developing ture, who have the most anxiety .- Gail would be of no advantage to the North, those natural resources of their coun Hamilton. while it would be very advantageous try which had hitherto lain dormant. to the South. And they believe that Fortunately for them, their whole there is no prospect of peace while Mr. Lincoln remains in power, because they substratum of iron and coal, so plenti-I. O. O. F.

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South, N. G.

Lincold remains in power, because they know that he is fully determined on the subjugation of the South, and the extermination of the Southern people.

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They believe, therefore, that the war ceal from ourselves the fact that they munerative results. are abundantly prepared to carry it on, as the following circumstances will

Their army, although not half as strong numerically as our own, is formidable, and very effective. It consists of the following bodies of troops:

GENERAL LEE'S ARMY. Men. Nine divisions of infantry in the three corps of Longstreet, A. P. Hill, and Ewell, the former now commanded by R. H. Anderson, and the latter

Cavalry, recently remounted, and all

provided......20,000—35,000

GENERAL HOOD'S ARMY AT ATLANTA. The old army of General Jo. Johnston

troops: but these have been recently reinforced by 16,000 newly raised Georgia recruits, who have been in-corporated with the old regiments. Cavalry, under Forrest, Wheeler and

all their fighting men in their armies, where, three years ago, such things and that when those in the field should were not thought of. N. Y. World, writing on the 18th, says: pending upon discipline and good gen- again be repeated. The following is a correct statement eralship, and not upon mere brute force;

In the organization of their armies, peace. really what they purport to be-name the rebel leaders have avoided the two great faults that have been the hane of ours. There is no such a thing at the

the blockade, led the Southern people tion of dividends, an increase of expendi-

tured in vast quantities, and large sinia. cargoes of these precious commodities are shipped to Europe, by way of The daily consumption of water in Nassau and Havana, every week. The New York city is 30,000,000 gallons, By peace, if it can be had on honorable blockade trade at Wilmington has while the Croton River now furnishes and right terms-by war, if the political - At last, his skill and cunning were 6,000 last three months.

In Georgia, South Carolina, and LINCOLN AND FREMONT INVITED the horses in good condition..... 15,000
Under Beauregard's orders, or recently
so, at Petersburg............................ 25,000 and are being vigorously carried on. tumblers and glass dishes are made, of General Fremont. excellent quality. At Danville, in Virginia, there is a stocking manufactory, where both cotton and woolen hose are Republican ranks, with the presidental made. At Rulaigh, in North Carolina, there is a manufactory, of knives and have seen notices of a movement, just everything in my power for the interforks, which turns out work equal to commenced, to unite the thorough and that formerly brought from Connecti- earnest friends of a vigorous prosecution cut. There are manufactories where of the war in a new convention which hats are made at eleven different towns shall represent the patriotism of all in the three States named above. parties.

There are two places in South Carolina where ladies straw bonnets are made. Cavalry, under Forrest, Wheeler and Rhoddy. 12,000

Troops brought by S. D. Lee, from the Mississippi Valley. 20,000

Reinforcements from Mobile 8,000

Reinforcements from Mobile 12,000

Rein Total in Hood's army..... 106,000 factory at Montgomery, in Alabama, Lincoln will withdraw, you will do so, one at Macon, and one at Savannah, at and join your fellow-citizens in this at-Total effective Confederate force .... 275,000 all of which blankets of excellent qual-The above figures are from the very ity are made, both for the army and basis broad as the patriotism of the pest and latest authorities. They rep- for domestic use. There are manufacresent the present actual strength of tories of glass-ware and fine earthen the Confederate armies, after deduct. ware—cups and saucers—at both ing all losses sustained in the recent Savannah and Columbus, in Georgia. and present campaigns. One of the There are manufactories of fine copper first delusions that clouded the North- ware, button manufactories, and even ern mind, and one which is not yet en. manufactories of pins and knitting tirely dispelled, was that the South had needles at a dozen places in the South.

have been destroyed, they would not I need do no more than allude to have the power to raise others. On this point, as it has been sufficiently the contrary, by carefully husbanding demonstrated by the events of the rast their strength; by keeping in the field year. The siliy twaddle about starving armies of only moderate size; by de- out the South will probably never

The above considerations are some of the views and feelings of the rebel and by a proper system of recruiting, of those which convince the Southern leaders, and the Southern people on their armies have not only been kept people of their ability to carry on the the questions of peace and a recon- full, but they have, and will have for war. If northern people are likewise years to come, a sufficient population convinced of that fact by next Novem to keep on foot a force equal to the ber, it may lead to such action on their part as may result in an honorable

High Prices. For the matter of high prices, let it South as old regiments with thinned uot be so much as named among us. So the States would be cheerfully accepted ranks, going home with their torn and far as the result of greed, it is to be de by the South. But this is not because tattered banners, just as the two hun-nounced and resisted. I sincerely hope the South is exhausted, or because the dred or three hundred men of which that every man who has added one iota the public mind, and defeat the object

welcome an armistice, because they believe that before the armistice expires, some means would be found to secure some means would be found to secure regiments. Their two, or three, or twenty, that a nation perish not? If cambric and linen are political cliques, and without reference to political cliques, and without reference is nowned. stant-infusion of fresh men, who speed expensive, are we all princes and prin- by-gone situations, rising to the level of found some for which he so great as the price paid for labor. In ily acquire the duties and the habits of cesses that we must have twelve dozen the occasion, and taking the conditions of everything the wardrobe through? of the country as they present them-The South is no longer dependent Pull out the bureau drawers and use selves to day, could safely be trusted to upon foreign nations for their supplies their contents unflinchingly, regardless propose such a policy and name such a could come. He tried them on, pro- for instance, in the neighborhood of But they would require guarantees for of arms. Some shiploads of cannon of the future, where the honor of now is man as should, and undoubtedly would, those rights. They would require an and muskets continue to arrive at imperative. Dive into the old linings receive the cordial and united support them, dwelt upon the flaw, condemned teen pounds. This is a cent a pound, or express stipulation that the general southern ports, although not so fre- with seissors and needle, and "gar auld of the patriotic masses of the people. State; and that this stipulation should nah, Wilmington, Atlanta, Macon, and then see what an inexhaustible mine of ion, I think that the following proposiganic law. A convention of all the cannon, muskets, swords, pistols, gunate a clear gain of forty-two cents. Make powder, cannon-balls, shells, fixed amyour loaf cake of dried apples and mo-If these terms are granted by the munition, percussion caps, &c., are lasses, and affirm resolutely that nobody North, the South would at once lay made as good as any we use, and in could tell the difference till people are down their arms; the Southern States quantities sufficient to supply the wants silenced if not convinced! Economy each one of the Southern States would come. When the town of Rome, in matical problem, and as merry as a July send their Senators and Representa- Georgia, was captured by General picnic. And having economised caretives to Congress, as before the war. Sherman, some months ago, the evi- fully and successfully, consider that the All other matters in dispute could be dences of this fact were found in profu- pleasure and privilege of it are enough sion, even in the little inland place, and for your share, and send the money saved But it is not believed at the South, pains were actually taken by the ad- to the relief of wounded soldiers, or to that there will be either an armistice or ministration to suppress the facts at the assistance of the freed people. It a speedy peace. They believe that an the time, because they afforded such may be said that this does not take into armistice would be particularly dis- strong and incontestible evidence of account the really poor people; but so Southern enterprise, ingenuity and far as I have observed, the fearful looking for is not among the really poor But this is not all. The fact of their people. It is not they who are threat-

> A SUITOR TO HER MAJESTY.-The country may be said to rest upon a English papers contain the following odd

extermination of the Southern people, South, where the presence of iron ore just crowned his imperial eccentricities has not been discovered; while in Vir- by an act which exceeds them all in ex manner. They do not believe that the ginia, Georgia, North Carolina, and travagance. Having learned of the Alabama, there are inexhaustible beds widowhood of Queen Victoria, he has ing life and money; it would certainly of coal. The coal mines in the coun had a letter written to her, offering her be again to reduce it simply to a questies of Goochlane, Fluvanoa, Cumber- his hand, Mr. Cameron, the Euglish tion of money. land, Buckingham, and Campbell, and Consul, was charged to forward this institutions of any State; and unless the iron mines in the counties of Nelmissive to his sovereign. The reply to son, Amherst, Bedford, Montgomery, so unforeseen an offer not being immediand Franklin, in Virginia, are now ately forthcoming, the Emperor Theobeing worked to an extent tenfold as dore got angry, and had Mr. Cameron will go on. And it is childish to congreat as ever before, and with most reput in chains until his Majesty should have obtained satisfaction for such want In North Carolina, particularly since of attention toward him. On hearing the withdrawal of the Union forces, the of the imprisonment of Mr. Cameron, development of the industrial and man- her Britannic Mejesty is said to have dereceived a wonderful impetus. Tur-pentine, rosm, and tar, are manufac economic than a special mission to Abys

water has become necessary.

TO WITHDRAW.

Response of Gen. Fremont.

Boston, August 20.

Sin:-You must be aware of the wide and growing dissatisfaction in the nomination at Baltimore; and you may

To facilitate that movement it is emphatically advisable that the candidates nominated at Cleveland and Baltimore, should withdraw and leave the field entirely free for such a united effort. Permit us, sir, to ask whether, in case Mr tempt to place the administration on a country and as its needs,
(Signed) George L Steams,

S. R. URBINO. JAMES M. STONE, ELIZUR WRIGHT, EDWARD HABICH, SAMUEL G. HOWE, NAHANT, August 25.

GENTLEMEN :- I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th, addressed to me in New York.

If your letter were in effect an appeal only to my own sentiments in favor of a of his victims, those whom he had the laborer boarding himself. In most reunion of parties, I should not hesitate to renounce any personal views, but would be entirely ready to defer to the public opinion which your names, repre

But the conditions are no longer the same as when I expressed my readiness to retire in the event of a contingency which might have occurred at Baltimore. Having now definitely accepted the Cleveland nom nation, I have not the right to act independently of the truly patriotic and earnest party who conferred that honor upon me. In any event, it would be nece-sary first to consult with them. It might, besides, have ize something better.

effort be made to obtain an immediate

1. Respect for the practical liberty and the constitutional rights and dignity

the United States in their relations to gret that they were not perfect. The at any time a shilling or thirteen pence, foreign powers.

employment of peaceful measures cannot again. The salesman growing weary, comparison, everywhere I went, and I be made to succeed.

Much has been said of late about

peace, and you will therefore excuse me if I say here what I understand by it. For me, peace signifies the integral reestablishment of the Union, without slavery; because slavery is the source of all our political dissensious, and because the institution itself is condemned by the enlightened and liberal spirit of the age. These are to me the essential conditions of peace. If it is practicable to attain this result, it would not be paying too dearly for it-taking also into consideration the material strength acquire by the conduct of the war-to see ndary importance, such as that of paying an indemnity for their slaves to those who have remained in a sort of neutral condition during the unhappy war which has convulsed the country. To terminate this we are now expend-

the South humiliation or losses of capi- a half." tal likely to be too severely felt, the poenergy of the nation. For peace, upon any terms, and merely because it is ufacturing rescurces of the State has cided on replying by a polite refusal, the a South-would not bring about a stable equilibrium. It would only prepare the way for new struggles, and for a condition of disastrous unarchy.

The paramount question is the Upion.

who really love their country, and it is faction in the sharpness then developed. one of those moments when all personal When the shameful and dread sentional existence which are at stake.

Thanking you, gentlemen, for the evidence which your letter gives me of crime. your confidence in my disposition to do ests of the country,

"Good at Bargain."

This was the praise which Mr. Hallett oftenest bestowed on his eldest and favorite son. When he first wore jackets, Ned proved himself an adept in small trades, swapping off his worn-out and damaged toys for the better ones of bargain, instead of dishonest; when you his playmates.

Before he was ten years old, he had changed knives a half a dozen times or knives and pencil cases, I must pay in more, making a good bargain each time, until he was the owner of a double-bladed, pearl handled one, of the best make, instead of the broken jack knife, bauble? for a piece of gold?" - Congrebought with his school dinner, with gationalist. which he had begun his trading.

Of course, some persons suffered loss for his gain, but this, he professed to for his gain, but this, he professed to think, was nothing to him. "Look out culture, collected during a recent visit had ever heard the command, "Thou in regard to the wages of farm laborers, shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," he and others in England, Ireland, and on paid no attention to it. His compassion the continent. Thirty-seven cents per was never moved by the pain and regret day he reports as the highest sum paid, duped; and when they pleaded with him parts of Ireland, the farm laborer gets for redress, he coolly claimed that he but twenty-five cents per day, and had made a fair bargain, that they had boards and lodges himself-and at that eyes and ears, and could look out for rate he can not get work half the time. themselves as well as he for himself.

a silver pencil case, which he had received for a birth day present, by fasci
In Ghent, Belgium, the average price nating him with a whistle of triffing is about a franc and a half, or about gain and he kept it.

buy such as are usually sold for a dollar than at other seasons. could make a good bargain, since one of fact, to live as well as our people of the them had a defect in the leather in a same class do, the cost would be very them, and flung them aside.

discouraged, and took up the defective larms at Glasnevin got eighteen pence. pair, declaring them the only pair that or thirty-six cents a pound in January salesman examined them, and pro- that is twenty-four and twenty-six cents. 3. The re establishment of the Union, nounced the defect unimportant. Ned I made similar inquiries as to the by peace if it is possible; by war if the re-examined, complained, and regretted price of common articles, as a means of offered them at a reduced price. Ned know about how the case stands, for I offered a still lower price, tried the shoes | made a practice to record such items on again, threw them from him, and rose to the spot. The price of flour is about as leave the store.

The salesman, unwilling to lose a cust think the same quality of meats about as tomer, wrapped up the shoes, and high. handed them to him, saying, "There,

take them at your own price." Ned took them, and left the store. greatly pleased with his cunning and its success, triumphant. He had saved a quarter of a dollar for himself. He had naggled, deceived, had been mean, had been false, for a quarter of a dollar, and prison at the South: "Nearly all of he was satisfied! Are good behavior, which the South has been permitted to acquire by the conduct of the war—to more? What? Will any one sell his mond and Lynchburg, have been remake concessions upon some points of truth, his honor, his good conscience, for moved to Georgia. The officers' prison money? Ned sold his for twenty five is located at Macon, and the principal cents, well pleased with the bargain.

"What do you think of that?" he said to his father, as he boastfully exibited his parchase, and the silver he had retained.

"You always were good at a bargain, Ned," was his father's complacent answer. "I couldn't have done as well. If in spite of all these efforts to spare These shoes are well worth a dollar and page of letter paper is all that is allow-

litical chiefs who direct the South, to have paid the full price for them; he persist in war, then the policy of the con- had never taught him that every man persist in war, then the policy of the convention should be to pronounce in that should have a fair equivalent for his the rabel lines. Observance of the case for war with all the force and property. On the contrary, he had encouraged him in taking advantage of dy forwarding of letters. In conse others, by praising his tricks in trade, Grown to manhood, Ned Hallett still cultivated and practised this, and for a time with success. But he became known, and people were suspicious and

> ties to make his good bargains. was d scovered, and led to his conviction | hilate it in a very brief period.

watchful, and gave him few opportuni-

The situation of our country is un and imprisonment. His father was an questionably critical. It demands the anxious listener at his trial, but no devotion and the patriotism of all men one could think that he had any satis-

When the shameful and dread senaspirations should vanish in the face of tence of guilt was pronounced, he covthe great questions of principle and na- ered his face with his hands. He could not look upon the son whom he had encouraged in his first steps toward

It was a heart-sickening scene when father and son first met in the narrow prison cell. Each looked at the other with reproach. Each blamed the other for the pain and shame he suffered

"This is a bad bargain, Ned," said the old man weakly. "You've ruined us all."

" Ruined you! Who ruined me? exclaimed the prisoner, in a tone that stung the old man to the heart. "I was ruined when you called me 'good at a praised my trickery, instead of punishing it. 'Good at a bargain,' when for prison walls, convict labor, and a felon's name! Call you a man 'good at a bargain,' when he sells even his soul for a

Work and Wages in Europe.

for number one," was his motto. If he to Europe, some interesting particulars The "day's work," moreover, is from He tricked a poor little fellow out of daylight till dark, no ten-hour system or

value. When the first charm of the whis- thirty cents a day, the workmen finding tle was gone, and the tender birth-day re- themselves. In the neighborhood of membrances connected with the pencil Bohn, on the Rhine, it is ten silver had come back to his victimized child, groschen, or about twenty-five cents per he urged Ned to receive again his whis day. In Viesbaden it is from forty-two tle, and restore him his pencil. He to forty-eight kreutzers per day for added inducements, but Ned was not to workmen on farms or on roads, or from only the effect still further to unsettle be moved. He had the best of the bar- thirty to thirty-five cents. At the farm of the Agricultural Institute, at Guis-In similar ways, he obtained a wealth bery, near Wiesbaden, the price paid is of boys' treasures, to the admiration of thirty-six kreutzers per day, or twentyhis companions, and his own great de- four cents, the men in all cases, boarding To this end I suggest that a direct light. But was he happy? Surely not. themselves. In and about Heidelberg, Has God made the soul to be satisfied in the Grand Duchy of Baden, it varies with knives, pencil-cases, balls and tops? from forty two to forty eight kreutzers. Can a boy be happy when he is full of In and around Cassel, the daily wages selfishness, meanness, deception, and un- amount to fifteen silver-groschen, or thirof Mr. Lincoln, that it is his purpose to continue the war, not for the restoration honorable distinction.

Sixty cents a yard, and gold at two nunction as you dred and eighty. How long has it been itself a certain honorable distinction.

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Sixty cents a yard, and gold at two nunction as you be may talk largely, and walk proudly, be may talk largely, and walk proudly, but he must be wretched. "There is female laborers in the field is twentyassume too much in saying that my no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." four kreutzers, or about eighteen cents need was once sent by his father to per day, finding themselves. This is in Ned was once sent by his father to per day, finding themselves. This is in buy himself a pair of shoes. He was to harvest time, when the price is higher

> \$20 a ton. The price of good butter He tried other shoes, but none of throughout Ireland is, on an average, them suited him. The salesman recom- a shifling a pound, so that a man has to mended several pairs; but no-they work hard twelve or fourteen hours to pinched him, Ned said, he could not en- earn a pound of butter. This is the dure them. At last he pretended to be price in town and country. The model 2. The maintenance of the dignity of fitted him, and expressing his deep re- of this year, 1864, and the lowest price

> > high on the continent as with us, and I

THE UNION PRISONRES IN THE CON-FEDERATE STATES -Major Mulford, agent for exchange of prisoners, has given authority for the publication of the following statement for the benefit of those who have relatives and friends in the prisoners recently captured, together depot for enlisted men is at Andersonville, Georgia. Most of the citizen prisoners are at Sallsbury, North Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina.
All letters by flag of truce should be enclosed to Major General Butler, commanding Department of Virginia and North Carolina, or to Major John E Mullord, agent of exchange. One Bu he did not tell Ned that he ought wholly of a personal nature. Ten cents ed to be written, and the contents in Union currency must be enclosed in above regulations will insure the specquence of active operations at the front, and the uncertainty of communication, boxes destined for prisoners at the South had better be forwarded, till fur-

It is announced by a lecturer on Chemistry that chloride of hydrogen been as lively as ever before during the only 27,000,000, so that economy in leaders who are directing the South inPoor Richard's Reasons for buying United States Securities.

The other day we heard a rich neighbor say he had rather have railroad stocks than the U. S. stocks, for they FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1864. paid higher interest. Just then Poor Richard came up, and said that he had just bought some of Uncle Sam's three years' notes, paying seven and threetenths per cept, interest. My rich friend exclaimed, "You! I thought you had no money to buy with." "Yes," said Richard, "I had a little laid up against a wet day, and I have kept a little of my earnings by me." Now Poor Richard is known to all the country round, to be a very prudent and industrious, and withal, wise man; for Richard WINITE never learned anything he didn't know how to make use of, and his wisdom and pruder ce had become a proverb. So, when he took out his savings and bought the notes, more than one was surprised, and it was no wonder rich Mr. Smith asked why. So Poor Richard, in a very quiet humble way-for he never 3rd assumed anything-replied, "I suppose, Mr. Smith, you know a great deal better than I do what to do with money, and how to invest; for I never had much, and all I got I had to work hard for. But I have looked around a good deal upon my neighbors, and seen what they did with their money and I will tell you some things I saw, and what I thought of it. One very rich man was always dealing in money, and he made a great deal, but was never satisfied without high interest. So he lent nost of his money to some people who he thought were very rich, at a very high rate, and he often told how much he got, till one day the people he lent to went to smash. He got back about ten cents on a dollar of his money. I know another old gentleman, who had some bank stock, and he went to the bank and got ten per cent. dividend. The President and everybody and it was the best stock in the country-paid ten per cent. But what did the old man do but sell his stock the next day! Why why? said everybody. Because, it pays too much dividend. And in six months the bank went to smash. Now, that I know to be a fact. Well, Mr. Smith, you say railroad stocks are b st, because they pay high dividends? Can you tell how long they will pay them? I like railroads, I helped to build one, and I go in for useful things. But I tell you what I know about them. One-third of the railroads don't pay any dividend, and two thirds, (and some of them cracked up, too) do not pay as much as Govern ment stocks. Now that brings me to the Government securities, and I will. tell you why I prefer them. I take it you will admit, Mr. Smith, that in the long run the investment which is best should have these qualities: First, it should be perfectly secure; secondly, that the income should be uniform and perma nent-not up one year and down the next; and thirdly, that it should be marketable, so when your wet day comes, and you want your money, you can get it back. And I think these notes or bonds have got these qualities more than any other kind of personal property you can name. Try it "First, then, I have been looking into

that great book you call the Census Statistics. I used to think it wasn't worth much; but since I began to study it, I tell you, I found out a good many things very useful for me to know. I found out, by looking at the crops, and the factories and shipping, &c., that we (I don't mean the Rebel States) are ma king a thousand millions of dollars a year more than we spend. So you see that (since the increase of debt isn't half that) we are growing rich instead of poorer, as John Bull and the croakers would have us think. Then the debt will be paid, anyhow, no matter how long the war is. Besides, did you ever hear of a Government that broke before the people did? Look into your big histories, Mr. Smith, and you will find the people break before the Governments. Well, then, I call that stock perfectly secure.

"Secondly, you want the income uniform and permanent. Well, 1 want you to take up a list of banks, railroads, mines, insurance companies-anything now!) how many have paid a uniform income for ten or twenty years Not one in a hundred, Mr. Smith, and you

"Now here is the Government will pay you without varying a tittle. Now I like something that gives me my income

every year.
"Thirdly, you want something which now, is marketable any day in the year. Now, if you ask any bank President, he will tell you that Government stocks are the only kind of property that is always salethe world.

Now, Mr. Smith, this is why I put my little savings in Government stocks. I confess, too, that I wanted to help that and I will go so far as to put two or three thousand dollars in United States stocks. It can do no harm."

We left Mr. Smith going towards the bank, and Poor Richard returning home, with that calm and placed air, which indeated the sereinity of his disposition, and the consciousness of doing right to wards his country and his fellow man.

# Ine Michigan Argus.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President,

OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President,

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large-Samuel T. Douglass. -Rix Robinson. 1st Dist.—Henry Hart. -Royal T. Twombly. -D. Darwin Hughes. -John Lewis.

- Michael E. Crofoot.

-Richard E. Edwards.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor. WILLIAM M. FENTON, of Genesce. For Lientenant Governor, EDWIN II. LOTHROP, of St. Joseph For Secretary of State,

GEORGE B. TURNER, of Cass. GEORGE C. MUNROE, of Hillsdale, Har Audilor General

CHARLES W. BUTLER, of Ingham. For Commissioner of the State Land Office, GEORGE SCHMIDT, of Saginaw.

LEVI BISHOP, of Wayne. For Superintendent of Public Instruction JOHN D. PIERCE, of Washtenaw. For Member of State Board of Education, OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, of Calhour

McClellan and Pendleton-

We congratulate the Democracy and the country on the recsult of the Chicago convention. It has met expectations, has harmoniously and with wisdom discharged the most important duties which have devolved upon any convention convened within the last half century, has erected a platform upon which every lover of the Union can stand, and has nominated candidates pledged by word and deed to the restoration and perpetuation of the Union.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, the soldier statesman, who has stood firm as a rock, during the bitterest partisan persecution, who has never swerved from his duty, who loves the Union and the Constitution, and who will preserve the one by obeying the other, is the candidate of the Democracy for the highest office in the gift of the American people, the highest office in the world. A gentleman, a ckristian, a scholar, a statesman, a soldier, it will disgrace the nation in the eyes of the world if he is not elected as the successor of the joking, rail-splitting, and Union-splitting occupant of the Presidental mansion.

George H. Pendleton, the nomince for Vice President is known as one of the most elequent and devoted Democrats of the West, as an able legislator, sound patriot, and lover of the whole Union. His selection was a happy one.

McClellan and Pendleton will bravely bear the Democratic banner, and lead the Democratic hosts to victory.

Democratic State Ticket.

The Democratic State Convention was held at Detroit vesterday. It was argely attended, and great enthusiasm

Col. WM. M. FENTON was nominated for Governor, and the other candidates are tried and faithful Democrats, honest and competent men. Then names will be found inscribed upon our banner. We have no time for further com-

Maj. Gen. HEINTZELMAN has issued an order prohibiting express, railroads, and other forwarding companies, from forwarding or delivering fire arms, powder, or ammunition of any kind to Ohio, Illinois and Michigan; for the next sixty days,-from August 28thyou choose-and tell me (honor bright, without permit from headquarters; and also prohibiting dealers in those articles from selling the same within such time. What will sportsmen do in the meantime, and where is powder to be got for political celebrations, &c.? issue an order disarming the Union ly recommends that a tax be veted,

The State News don't like the speech of Hon. Joun D. Pierce, made able, because they will sell anywhere in at the county convention on Thursday of last week. We are not at all surprised at this. No Democrat could be expected to talk to ple se the News. dear old country, which is my home and my country." "I confess," said Mr. Smith, "I hadn't thought of this. There unacceptable to the South—or in other is a good deal of sense in what you say, words for disunion. We congratulate MR PIERCE on the good fortune which is his, in not being endorsed by the News.

> tary movements, except the surrender direct, the Hall can be divided into of Fort Morgan, with its entire garri- school rooms, and properly seated, durson and stores.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the last annual meeting, the School numbered 1826, and the average attend-Board of this city has furnished for ance corresponded favorably with former publication the following report which years. The Board and teachers, howwill be submitted to the annual meeting ever, deem a greater regularity of attendto be held Monday next : ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1863-64.

The Board of Trustees of School District number Eleven, of the City and township of Ann Arbor, submit the following report for the school year ending

September 5th, 1864: RECEIPTS.

From balance at date of last report, 630 85 tax voted to pay interest on bonds, tax voted to pay for fuel and 1,171 25

care of school houses. tax voted to finish basement of 1st ward school house, tax voted for repairs, insurance and general incidentals. tax voted to build school house in 3rd word,

two mill tax, primary school fund...... 1,027 50 tuition fees from non-resident pils, languages, and drawing, rent of Union School Hall,.. interest on Continental Insurance Scrip, .....

Total, .....\$14,812 70

EXPENDITURES. Paid salaries of teachers 7,587 00 bonds due Feb 1st,

furniture, repairs, and incidentals 1,145 84

care of school houses 495 00 fuel, includ'g sawing 275 59 ings and furniture 198 25 \$13,561 08

Balance in Treasury . . . .

From this balance an unfilled wood contract is yet to be settled, which will leave nothing in the hands of the Treas urer except to the credit of a special fund as hereafter stated.

The last annual report showed a balance'in the Treasurer's hands of \$788 65, an excess of \$157 80 over what it is now stated at. This discrepancy occurred from the making up of the last annual report from the Secretary's order book, in his absence, and without comparing it, as is usual, with the cash book of the Treasury. No orders, amounting to \$157 80, had been regularly and properly deawn and paid, but by mistake had not been entered in their order by the Secretary, thus reducing the balance | Committee, who spoke as follows: as above stated.

The appropriation of \$3,000, made to purchase a site for a school house in the 3rd ward, and commence the building of a school house, has not been expended for that purpose. After considerable investigation, reflection, and discussion, the Board resolved to purchase lots 6 ! tion satisfactory to the ward, but the owners declined to sell the same. The procure a title under the laws; but on millions of Americans, but also of consulting an attorney, he was advised that the annual meeting not having attogether with the large and unexpected increase in the price of building materfer the matter to the annual meeting, and make every effort, in the meantime, for the best possible accommodation of

the schools in the present buildings. Of the \$3,000 raised for the above purpose, the sum of \$2,200 has been temporarily used in paying the same amount of bonds of the district, due Feb ruary 1st, 1864, and the remaining \$800

is in the hands of the Treasurer. Having used \$2,200 of the third ward school house moneys, for the payment the purpose of paying such bonds. The

the building. The bonded debt of the district is as

Due February 1st, 1855 ..... \$2,637 50

Of this amount, this meeting must provide for the payment of Bonds due February 1st, 1865....\$2,687 50

Will Major General HEINTZELMAN now the district from year to year, indefinite-

The loan of \$1,500 authorized to cut up Union School Hall into school rooms, and seat the same, has not been made. The work could not be done until the late vacation, at which time, owing to "high prices" it would have considerably overrun the appropriation, and the Board, therefore, concluded to wait the further direction of the district.

Both the High and Grammer Schools are inconveniently full, but desiring to unanimously. practise the utmost consistent economy, the Board will endeavor to go through another year without asking appropriations to furnish immediate increased ac-There is little news from mill. commodations. Should this meeting so ing the next-summer's vacation.

The total attendance upon the several In accordance with the direction of schools of the district, during the year, ance both desirable and important, and

arge the co-operation of parents to se-

lower grades, has made it necessary to seat a basement room in the first ward building, and five teachers are now emplayed in the school. It has also been room in the second ward building, and employ another teacher for the third days, in one of the basement rooms of

mary grade. The census just taken, and which special care has been used to make cordistrict, between the ages of 5 and 20

Schedule A, accompanying this report, is a statement of the salaries puid into the field on our side alone; after teachers during the school year the land has been literally drenched in

Schedule B is an estimate sheet of the receipts and expenditures for the harmonize the large demands upon tax- have long maintained with violent and lies in the field, our Union would be repayers of the district, with justice to

The terms of office of three Trustees incumbent upon this meeting to elect the successors.

By order of the Board of Trustees, JNO. M. WHEELER. E. B. POND,

Dispatch to the Associated Press. THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, August 29th, 1864. At 12 o'clock, noon, to day, the National Democratic Convention was called to order by Hon. A. Belmont, Chairman of the National Democratic

Gentlemen of the Convention-We are assembled here to-day as the National Democratic Convention, under the call of the Democratic National Committee, for the purpose of nomina ting candidates for the Presidency and vice-Presidency. The task is atany time a most difficult and arduous one. Never since the formation of our government has there been an assemblage. and 8, block 2, Felch's addition, a loca- the proceedings of which, were fraught with more momentous and vital results than those which must flow from your action here. Towards you, gen Board then instructed the President to tiemen, are directed at this moment, take the legal measures necessary to the anxious fears and doubts not only of lover of civil liberty throughout the world. In your hands rests, under the ruling of All-wise Providence, the futempted to locate, the Board had not ture of this republic. Four years of the authority necessary to procure a misrule by a sectional, fanatical, and title by order of the court. This fact, corrupt party has brought our country to the very verge of ruin. The past and present are sufficient guarantees for the disastrous consequences which ial and labor, induced the Board to re- would befull us if Mr. Lincoln's reelection should be made possible by our want of patriotism and unity.

The inevitable result of such a calamity must be the utter disintegration of our whole political and social system, amid bloodshed and anarchy, with the great problems of liberal progress and self-government, jeopardized for generations to come.

The American people have at last awakened to the conviction that a change of administration can alone stay our downward course, and they will rush to the support of your candischool house moneys, for the payment date and platform, provided you will of bonds of the district, which fell due offer for their suffrages, a tried patriot February 1st, 1864, no new loan has who has proved his devotion to the been made under the resolution of the Union and Constitution; and provided last annual meeting, authorizing one for tain their hollowed importance by every effort and sacrifice in our power. bonds can be issued at any time when Let us, at the very outset of our prothe money is wanted to proceed with ceedings, bear in mind that the dissensions of the last National Democratic Convention were one of the principal causes which gave the reins of govern ment into the hands of our opponent, " " 1866 ... 2,250 06 and iet us not fall again into the same fatal error. We must bring to the altar of our country the sacrifice of our and let us not fall again into the same prejudice and opinions, the moment \$10,387 50 they threaten the harmony so indispensable to our success. We are not here as war democrats, nor as peace democrats, but as citizens of this great republic, which we will strive and labor to the last to bring back to its former For which, the Board, believing it greatness and prosperity, without one poor policy to carry the indebtedness of single star taken from the brilliant constellaion that once encircled its youthfol brow, and let pure and disinterested patriotism be tempered by moderation and forbearance, and under the blessings of the Union, the Constitution and the laws must prevail over fanatieism and treason.

Mr. Belmont was enthusiastically applauded during the delivery of his bave marched on to the results which

Сшсадо, August 24. At the close of Mr. Belmont's remarks, he nominated ex Governor Bigler, of Pennsylvania, for temporary President, which motion was carried

When the cheers which greeted Governor Bigler subsided, he said : "Gentlemen of the convention, I am greatly honored in your selection of myself to preside over the preliminary deliberations of this democratic body. My ackand for the kind greetings just extend-

proper discharge of the duties of It has by its proclamation, by vindicthe position to which you have called live legislation, and by displays of hate ing and significant proof of the folly of It is not expected, nor would it and passion, placed obsticles in its own this administration, which has driven be befitting in one assuming the mere pathway which it can not overcome: from its support those upon whom they temperary presidency of the Conven- it has hampered its own freedom of chiefly leaned at the outset of the rebel. that he should enter upon any action by unconstitutionalities. It can lion; then their hopes, even their own general discussion of the many topics not be said that the failure of its policy personal safety, were upon the noble suggested by the unhappy condition of is due to the want of courage and deour country. A brief allusion to the votion on the part of our armies. occasion and purposes of our assem plage is all that will be necessary. No have soldiers given up their lives more tions to uphold the fing of the country. The large increase of scholars in the similar body ever assembled in Ameri- freely, than have those of the armies Many of these men are now members ica with mightier objects before it, or which have battled for the flag of our of this convention. They bear impressed to which such a vast proportion of the Union in the Southern States. The on their countenance, and manifest in American people looked with such world will hold that they have done all profound solicitude for measures to that arms can do, and had wise statesromote the welfare of the country and manship secured the fruits of their vicfound necessary to divide the upper advance their individual happiness tories to day, there would have been true, they are stung with the sense of in-The termination of democratic rule in peace in our land; but while our justice and ingratitude of low and unthis country was the end of peaceful soldiers have de-perately struggled to worthy men, who have insulted and employ another teacher for the third relations between the States and the carry our banners southward to the ruined them and their families, and (lowest) grade. To relieve the third people. The elevation of a sectional Gulf of Mexico, even now the government of the relations between the States and the carry our banners southward to the ruined them and their families, and and fourth wards school, the board con- party to authority at Washington was erament declares, in the edict of a legislation, and through the agency of templates opening a school within a few the culmination of a long intended and General, that rebellious discontent has miserable and dishonored subordinates.

> brought to the very verge of dissolutwo millions of men have been called fraternal blood and wailings and la mentations are in every corner of our onorable and just to all sections. North and South, East and West, and which will stand unfalteringly by civil and religious liberty, which, instead of and doctrines, and the ravages of sword, will refer the nation's troubles to the people-the fountain of political authority-and to the States, under which will have no condition precedent to the restoration of the Union, but

which will seek that result, personal peace among the people. Gentlemen-We have been commis sioned by the people to come here to nitiate steps to accomplish these great bjects, to select an agent and the agencies in this good work. That the task will be well performed, I have unfaltering faith, and that the people, and desired end, is my earnest prayer.

Protestant Episcopal church.

After appointing committees on credentials, permanent organization, and resolutions, and transacting other preliminary business, the convention ad journed until Tuesday morning. TUESDAY'S SESSION.

The convention convened on Tuesday morning at 10 o' clock.

The committee on permanent organ ization reported, and Hon. HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York, was elected President.

On taking the chair, Governor Sey-

mour spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-1 cannot forecast the resolutions and say that every member of it loves the Union, desires peace, and will uphold Constitutional freedom. While the resolutions and actions of this convention are of the utmost importance, hey are great reasons. The democrate party will restore the Union because it longs for i s restoration; it will bring peace because it loves peace, It will loves liberty. It will put down despoism because it hates the ignoble tvranny which now degrades the Ameri

can people. Four years ago, a convention met in this city, when our country was peaceful and prosperous and united. Its delegates did not mean to destroy our government, nor to load us with debt or deluge us with blood; but they were united by intolerance and fanaticism, and blinded by an ignorance of the spirit of our institutions, the character of our people, the constitution of our land. They thought they might safely indulge their passions, and they concluded to do so. They would not heed the warnings of their fathers, and they did not consider that meddling begets strife. Their passions have wrought out their natural result. They were compelled to refuse all measures of the outset they would have shrank from with horror. Even now, when war has desolated our land, has laid its heavy burdens upon laber, and when bankruptcy and ruin overhang us, they will not have the Union restored upon senditions known to our constitution They will not let the shedding of if Christian charity or the wise wisdom method to save our country. Nay, more than this, they will not listen to nowledgmen's for the high compliment, a proposal for peace which does not fellow-citizens, will be best manifested cannot now have this Union if it would, ment.

Never in the history of the world acrimonious war of crimination and re- worked northwards to the shores crimination between extreme men at of the great lakes.

the high school bailding, for the accomthe North and South, and was pron ptmodation of scholars of the third prily followed by dissolution and civil has been trampled under foot, to the war, and in the progress of that war, very borders of Canada, so that Amerieven the bulwarks of civil liberty have can servitude is put in bold contrast future destiny of our country hangs upon been imperiled, and the whole fabric with British liberty. This administration thus declares to the world that it rect, gives the number of persons in the tion, and now at the end of more than has no faith in the people of the States three years of war unparalleled in mod- whose votes placed it in power. It alern times, for its magnitude, and for its so admits, by such an edict, that these barbarous desolations; after more than people have no faith in this administra-

While those in power, without remorse sacrifice the blood and treasure of our people, they will not give up their own passions for the public good common country, the hopes of the This Union is not held asunder by Union, and our cherished object, are in military ambition. If our political coming school year. In making the cs. no wise improved. The men now in troubles could be referred to the peace timates, the Board has endeavored to authority, through a feud which they ful arbitrament of the contending arm

unwise men at the South, because of a stored. The right of States would be blind fanaticism about an institution in guaranteed, the sacredness of homes teachers and other employes, and can some of the States, in relation to which and persons be again respected, and not see that any reduction can be made they have no duties to perform, and no an insulted judiciary would again adwith due regard to the interests of the responsibilities to bear, are worthless minister the laws of the land. Let not and incapable of adopting the proper the ruin of our country be charged to and posperity of all the States, both Northern and Southern. means to rescue our country, our our soldiers. It is not due to their whole country, from its present lamenta- teachings or fanaticism. In my con Messrs. D. Godfrey, P. Bach, and P. ble position. 'Phen gent'emen, the next stant official intercourse with them, I Donovan, expire at this date, and it is indespensable to the accomplishment of have never heard uttered one sentiment this great work is the overthrow, by of hatred towards the people of the the ballot, of the present Administra- South. Beyond all men they value tion, and the inauguration of another the blessings of peace and the virtues in its stead, which will wisely and zeal- of mercy, of gentleness and of charity ously, but temperately and justly wield while many who stry at home ery havor the power of the government to bring and demand that no mercy shall be about a speedy settlement of our na shown. The bigotry of fanatics and tional troubles, are rding to the prin the intrigues of placemen have made ciples of the constitution, and on terms | the bloody pages of the history of the ast three years. It was a soldier upon whom our Savier bestowed his only commendation; and when he hung upon the cross, when priests and relying solely on its peculiar dogmas Pharisees mocked his sufferings, a soldier, alone, discovered His divinity. when he heard him pour forth prayer for mercy and forgiveness for Union of the States the author of his sufferings. The Ad the forms of the Constitution, one of ministration cannot save this Union. We care not whether Mr Lincoln values many things above the Union. put it the first of all. He thinks a proclamation worth more than peace. We think the blood of our people more precious than the edict of the Prsident. There are no hindrances in our means and power under our control. pathway to Union and peace. We de mand no conditions for the restoration of our Union. We are shocked with no hates, no pejudices, no passions that God may bless these means to the We wish for fraternal friendship with the people of the South. We demand The ceremonies then were opened by for them what we ask for ourselves prayer, by Rev Mr. Clarkson, of the full recognition of the right States. We mean that every star o our nation's banner shall shine with a men must decide with which of the two parties, into which our people are divided, they will act. If they wish for Union they will act with that party which does now and always did lov

> all sections of our country, among all classes for the sacredness of their hotnes. They will act with those who stood up to resist arbitrary arrests despotic legislation, and the overthrow of the judicary. If, upon the other hand, they are willing to continue the present policy of government and condition of affairs, let them act with that actions of this convention, but I can organization which made the present condition of our country, and there are many good men who will be led to do this by their passions and prejudices and our land swarms with placemen who will hold upon power and plunder there are reasons why the democratic with a deadly grasp; but as for us we party should be restored to power and are resolved that the party which has made the history of our country, since their advent to power, seem like some unnatural dream, shall be imme diately overthrown. Four years ago bring liberty to our land because it it had its birth upon this spot. Let us see by our action that it will die here, where it was born.

peace they will act with those who

res ore good will and harmony among

We desire union and peace-the administration deny us union and peace for they demand conditions and exact a price which they know well will prolong the war; and war unduly prolonged, be comes disunion. Wise statemanship car now bring this war to a close upon the terms solemuly set forth by the Govern ment at the outset of the contest. We are battling for the rights of those who belong to all political organizations. We mean that the right of speech shall be unimpaired, although that right may be used to denounce us. We intend that the rights of conscience shall be protected, although mistaken views of duty may turn the temples of religion into theatres for partisan denunciation. We mean that home rights and the sacredness of the fireside shall be respected by those in authority, no matter what political views may be held by those who sit beneath their roof trees. When the Democratic party shall have gained power, we shall not be less but more tenacious upon these subjects. We have borne much, because those who are now charged with the conduct of public affairs know but little about the principles of our Government. We were unwilling blood cease even for a little time to see to present an appearance of factious opof statesmanship may not work out a power, that official who shall violate one principle of law, one single right of the humblest man in the land shall be punished by the full rigor of the law, it offer that which this government has matters not if he sits in the Presidential

We have had upon this floor a touch. men in the border States, who, under circumstances the most trying, severed family relationship and ancient associapurpose which animates them; and yet it is true, and, great God it should be trampled on their rights by vindictive

Gentlemen, I do trust that our proceedings here will be marked by harmony. I do earnestly believe that we shall be animated by the greatness of this occasion. In all probability the our action. Let this consideration inspire us with a spirit of harmony. God of our fathers, bless us now. Lift us up above all personal considerations, with a just idea of the great responsibilities which rest upon us, and give again to our lands its Union, its peace, and its

Loud and enthusiastic applause greeted Gov. Seymour as he concluded his

The following resolutions reported by

the committe were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That in the future and in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution as the only solid foundation for our strength security, and happiness, as a people, and as a frame work of government equally conducive to the welfare

Resolved, That this convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretence of a military necessity, or war power, higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part; public liberty and private rig't, alike tredden dewn, and the condition of the country materially impaired; justice, liberty, humanity and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the States or other peaceful means, to the end that at the carliest practicable moment, peace may be res'o ed on the basis of the Federal

Resolved, That the direct interference of the military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and Delaware, was a shameful violation of the Constitution, and such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary and resisted with all the

Resolved, That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the the States unimpaired; and they hereby deelare that they consider the administrative usurpation of extenordinary and Constitution: the subversion of the civil by military arrests, imprisonment, trial, and sentence of American citizens in States, where civil law exists in full force; the suppression of freedem of speech, and of the press; the denial of the right of asylum; the open and avowed disregard of State rights; the employment of unusual test-oaths, and and reverence them. In a demand for the interference with, and denial of tha people to bear arms, as calculated to prefought to avert this war, and now aim to vent a restoration of the Union, and the perpetuation of a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the

> governed. Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the administration to its duty to our fellow-citlzens, who are now, and long have been prisoners of war in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reproba tion on the score alike of publicand com-

mon humanity.

Resolved That the sympathy of the democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country, and m the event of our attaining power by the United States, will receive all ears, protection, regard and kindness that our brave sold ers of the Republic have M nobly earned.

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Done at Ann Arber, August 25th, A. D., 1864.

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Democratic County Convention. Democratic Convention for the county of Wash will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, September 7th, 1861, at o'clock, A. M., for the nomination of candidates county officers, and the transaction of such othbusiness as may come before it.

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A. C. BLODGET, G. W. HALL. P. C. MURRAY. WM. M. BROWN, PETER TUITT. E cecutive Committee July 20th, 1864 Senatorial Convention-7th District.

The Demogratic Convention for the 7th Senatorial District, will be held at Costello's Hall, in the villisme Decter, on Saturday, September 10th, 1894, at 12 o'clock, M., for the nomination of a candidate for State Senator, and the transaction of such other usiness as may come before it. The several Town will be entitled to the same number of delegates as to the County Convention, By order of the committee. C. H. RICHMOND, Chairman.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 1st, 1864.

Senatorial Convention-8th District. The Democratic Convention for the 8th Senatoria nstrict will be held at the American House, Saline m Saturday, September 10.b, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A M. to nominate a candidate for State Senator, and paract such other business as may come before it -The several To was will be entitled to the same number delegates as to the County Convention. By order of the committ

D. LEBARON, Chairman, Pated, Sept. 1st, 1864.

3d District Representative Convention.

A Democratic Convention for the 3rd District of Subtenay County will be held at the American Herse, Saline, on Saturday, Sept. 10th, at I o'clock 7.3 to nominate a candidate for Representative in mosale Legislature, and transact such other business mmy some before it.

Byorder of the Committ.e.

P. BLUM, Chairman. Dated, Sept. 1st 1 64.

The New Quota.

quotas of the gub districts in this county, under the last call for 500,000. The first column shows the quotas apportioned originally, and the second column of the several sub distric's :

Ann Arbor City-Old Quotas. New Quotas. 1st and 2nd wards, 3d. 4th, 5th, Augusta, Bridgewater, Freedom, Werthfield. Pittsfield, Sylwan Fork, Position 1 26 34 34 34

1st, 2nd, and 3d, wards,45 Ann Arbor Town, 28 It will be seen that the quotas of sev-

eral of the sub districts have been increased and those of others diminished. We understand that Salem, Sharon, Webster, and perhaps other towns are

Our citizens ratified the nomination of McCLELLAN and PENDLETON last evening, with bonfires, speeches, La. A large and enthusiastic gather. ing was convened. Gov. Felch, Hon H. J. BEAKES, Hon. B. F. GRANGER and R. E. FRAZER, Esq., ably and eloquently addressed the masses. The Democratic fines are burning.

LE Chicago was overrun during the Convention, and the attendance is estimated at over 100,000. The Lincola gathering in 1860 was a caucus compared with it. The most unbounded enthusiasm prevailed.

-McClellan received all but 231-2 votes on the first ballot, and was nominated by acclamation.

A correspondent suggests that "it might be well to make application to the Republican authorities for the use of their banner of 'Free Speech, Free Press, and Free Men,' that floated across our streets in 1860." He thinks tiat considering the present price of cotton it might be economy. As the Republicans have no further use for it

Muller, who murdered Briggs the banker, in a railroad car near London, and fled to this country in the sailing vessel Victoria, has been arrested and surrendered to the British officers under the extradition treaty. The officers reached New York by steamer a fortnight in advance of the Victoria, and awaited her arrival at Quarantine grounds.

Gens. Sherman and Hancock have been made Major Generals in the regu-Ayer's Sarsaparityar al

A complimentary supper was given on Wednesday evening, in Rogers' Hall, under the supervision of S. Cook, of Cook's Hotel, in honor of Col. MANN, Major CLARK, and Major GRANT. A large number of citizens participated. Hon. W. S. MAYNARD presided, and speeches were made by Col. MANN, Majors Chark and Grant, Judge Lawrence, Dr. HAVEN, Chaplain DAY, and D. S. TWITCH-ELL. A pleasant time was had. Positive engagements prevented our being present.

From the Shenandoah.

Baltimore, Aug. 29.

A special to the army headquarters, Middle Military Division, in the field, 29th, says the long-looked for advance of our troops has at last commenced. Yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock, our cavalry started out and commenced driving the enemy's rear guard. At 5 o'clock the infantry broke camp, and at 7 o'clock had taken a position in a line of march which was in three parallel The several cities and townships will be entitled to columns. We had not proceeded far, when we became satisfied, that the main force of the enemy had retired from our immediate front, and retreated to some position up the valley. A reconnoissance made in front of General Crook's lines on the left of our position, Saturday, developed the fact that the main forces of the enemy had left our immediate front, but in what direction they had moved, we had no reliable in formation, and even up to the time of writing this dispatch, the whereabouts of Early's main force is a mere speculation. Movements, however, at present are on foot which throw some light on the subject. Our cavalry had some heavy skirmishing yesterday in the vicinity of Charlestown, with a portion of Early's rear guard, in which two officers of the 1st United States Cavalry were killed. We captured some twenty prisoners, who state that the main force of the enemy moved off three days ago, and

Reinfo cements for the Army.

went in the direction of Martinsburg.

Statements of prisoners have to be taken

with a great deal of caution.

New York, August 30. The World's Washington special says: Most encouraging accounts are received from every quarter as to the number of recruits now being obtained. In Pennsylvania about 30,000 men have been recruited; quite as many in New York, while New England has furnished 20,000, and perhaps when all the returns are received the number will be found to be even greater than this. The Western States are also do-

ing very well. For some time past, reinforcements at the rate of 4,000 per week have been going forward to the Army of the Potomac, and for the next two or three weeks it is expected that 1,000 per day will be forwarded. The average number of recruits now obtain-We append a table of the revised ed daily throughout the country is about 1,300 and this number will be increased to 2,000 or 2,500 per day before the 5th of September. At least 150,000 men will have been raised for the Army and Navy before the day the quotas apportioned since the revision named, not counting credits on previof the lis's, and which will be required ous calls or those arising from former naval calistments. Had the call been for 300,000, it is thought the men could easily have been obtained, but the large call discouraged the people. On account of these large additions to the army, efforts will be made to have the draft postponed in the hope that a suffcient number of men may be obtained without resort to that objectionable

> It is understood in political circles that Senators Brown and Henderson, of Missouri, are preparing a manifesto similar in spirit to that of Messes, Wade and Davis, reviewing the policy of Mr Lincoln's administration, and strongly antagonistic to his re-election.

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cording to our observations there are many others who have not yet learned the value of leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and grounds neat, they aput the fallen leaves out of sight without throwing away. Leaves are useful in two ways; in their entire state as a Leaves are the natural mulch. Go into the woods in autumn and look under the leaves and you will find various seeds sprouting under them and getting a sufficient start to enable them to winter un-

der this genial covering and break into lively recollection of the loud cries of vigorous growth with the return of "Give us Little Mac," which burst spring. The beautiful wild flowers forth as regiment after regiment filed which die out when taken to the garden, along Pennsylvania avenue. are in the woods nicely tucked up under a coverlet of leaves; they sleep warm and wake strong and refreshed. There intelligent gentleman by the name of is no better winter covering for a strawberry bed, and for herbaceous plants Sherman's army, his time having expired, generally, than a good coating of leaves. The great difficulty is, they will blow in the course of conversation, remarked away. This may be prevented by laying that General McClellan had a host of brush upon them, or giving them a light friends in the army; that a large prosprinkling of soil. Plants protected in this way have a covering which will ward off the injurious effects of sudden changes of temperature, but will not pack so closely as to endanger the health of the plant Decomposed leaves are valuable, and in the form of leaf mould are considered one of the chief fertilizers. Aside from the pure'y vegetable matter they contain, the leaves have also a great deal of mineral matter which is deposited in them during evaporation that is carried on during the growing brave soldiers, who know how to esti season. The mineral matter is in just mate true worth and character. And that finely divided and soluble state

the same tree. It will be seen that -Louisiana (Mo.) Journal. leaves are of the highest value in the compost heap, the barn-yard and the pig-stye, and he who neglects to save MEADE —An English officer who visitthem disregards the sources of fertility ed the army of the Potomac last winwhich nature is kindly offering him.

Even thus early in autumn many leaves will fall, and the collection should be begur and continued, and any place, large has to say of Meade and his official poor small, will find a well sheltered pile sition : of leaves valuable to draw upon for mulch, for winter covering, and for use in equal proportion with manure in hot beds. Those not needed for these purposes may add to the richness of the leaves. — American Agriculturist.

The Grape Vine in September. If the vine is allowed to grow on

unchecked, there will be, at the end of every shoot, a portion of a very imma-ture wood. If the growth is stopped in September, the energies of the plant, which would have been expended in prolonging the shoot, are directed to maturing the remaining wood, as well as to perfecting the buds which are to produce the fruit the following year. The statement which has been made, that certain of our native grapes cannot be successfully trained upon the arm and spur system, are doubtless owing to the fact that the system is not fully carried out. The success of this method of pruning, in good measure depends upon stopping the upright growth of the canes at three or four leaves above the last bunch of grapes, and in keeping the laterals thoroughly pinched in. Both these operations are necessary to secure well developed buds to produce the next season's fruiting canes. Moreover, this early stop-ping of the growth has a tendency to cause the roots to mature sooner, and to be better prepared to endure the winter. When rot appears, it has usually done its work before the present month, but if any defective berries are seen upon a branch, they should be re moved .- Amer. Ag.

A Test Oath.

as a "political necessity," a man is held which is the form prescribed at Louis-

, of the county of , State of Kentucky, do solemuly swear, in the henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the 720 men and 918,936 women. United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by, and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not re-pealed, modified or held void by Congress or by the decision of the Supreme amplitude, and 140,000,000f more for Court; and that I will, in like manner, the increased stuff required for the abide by, and aithfully support all pro-clamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court."

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"Nobody ever lost anything by love," said a sage-looking person. "That's not true," said a young lady, who heard the remark, "for I once lost three nights more than thirteen bundred dollars per

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entered into in the United States may be made in greenbacks.

GEN McCLELLAN'S POPULARITY WITH THE ROOTS AND THE LEAVES THE ARMY .- It has long been the policy of the miserable political tricksters, who seek to destroy the reputation of Gen. popular with the army-that the army was almost a un t 'o Abraham Lincoln, believing him to be a thorough going radical. Heretofor, we have had some opportunity to know that Gen. McClel lan was held in the highest regard by a

s'itute the Army of the Potomac. We have not forgotten the many earnest appeals for McClellan to lead them while they were being misled by a thought of the value of what they are Gen. Pope; nor have forgotten the loud shouts for McClellan, which made Washington ring, when the Army of the mulch, and decomposed as a manure. Potomac was marching under his lead to drive Lee from Maryland. And again, the succeeding year, when under Hooker and Meade, they again crossed to the north side of the Potomae, for the defense of Washington, we have a

But we have later testimony than this, and from another quarter too. A very Wiseman, who has just returned from portion of the best informed men in the army were strong McClellan men. He tells us that when Hooker came to Tennessee with the 11th and 12th army corps from Virginia, he took particular pains to find out how they regarded Mc-Clellan, and he was surprised to find nearly every man of them enthusiastic McClellan men. Thus it is seen that despite the many means which have been used to kill off McClellan, he still lives in the hearts of all intelligent and we predict that McClellan's , name will which makes it ready to be again taken live and shine upon the page of history up by other plants. The leaves of trees when the names of those who revile him when burned, give from ten to thirty will be buried and forgotten with the per cent. more ashes than the wood of foul rubbish of this unnatural rebellion.

"Just as we were all talking, in lourged a man with a portion of a cigar in his mouth, to whom no partieu. lar attention was paid, but who was soon introduced to me as Commandermanure heap. By all means save the in Chief of the Army of the Potomae. Gen. Meade is a man of middle height, with gray hair, whiskers, and having a Roman nose, and keen eyes.

He looked, when we met him, a good deal worn. I soon got into conversation with him, and he spoke in a very modest way of his own deeds, saying that he owed the victory at Gettysburg more to the fact of the southern leaders attacking him in a strong position than to any particular merit of his own.

"He talked of his present position as a very difficult one; a fine army commanded by a first rate general in his CLOCKS! Fine Jewelry Setts front; an uncertain, interfering, but GOLD CHAINS, TABLE AND timerous government in constant communication with him in the rear; while is own army is chiefly composed of undrilled, undisciplined conscripts. The Washington authorities have from the commencement of the war been afraid to let the armies in Virginia act for themselves, as they dread the idea of not having constantly a strong protecting force between Lee's army and their own precious bodies in the capital of the States.

The entire population of France, 34,900,000. Of these 14,500,000 are engaged in agriculture; 1,300,000 are engaged in manufactures on a large scale; 4,700,000 in a small way. The members of the liberal professions number 2,268,000; of domestics, nearly a million. Of the two sexes employed as side of Main Street. above, those of the male sex number under their respective heads just designated, 7,770,000, 7,000,000, 3,000,000, In Kentucky, now under martial law 1,500,000. At this rate there are up to be disloyal and liable to banishment employed in the ways specified. Of who refuses to take the following oath, this number 6,500,000 are engaged in agriculture, as owners of the land, or in still larger numbers as tillers of the soil. There are 26,758 physicians and apothecaries, 13,666 sages femmes, or midpresence of Almighty God, that I will wives. The proportion of the two sex

The yearly cost of the crinoline fash ion to the women of France is calculated at 390,000,000 francs, or nearly 100,000,000 gold dollars, made up thus: 150,000,000f for the two extra petticoats that give body to the increased dresses.

Hooker, says a correspondent, is a fine looking man. Dress him in a citizen's suit, and you would pick him out for a General. Sherman, great as he is, you would not select for a good Second Lieutenant. Queer isn't it, how differently great minds are cased ?-General Thomas you would think a well-to-do tarmer were he not in uniform. "Old Safety" is his nickname. The officers and men have unbounded confidence in him.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the summing up of the wheat harvest," as follows: Minnesota, and increase of 2,800,000 bushels: Wisconsin, one-third of an average crop; Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of an average crop: Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois two thirds of a deficiency summing up of the wheat harvest," as Illinois, two thirds of an average crop, or a deficiency of 6,000,000 bushels and in Indiana a surplus of 4,000,000.

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Estate of John D. Armstrong.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tenth day of August, the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-for Present. Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John D. Armstron late of Lodi, in said County, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. Elvira Armstrong, praying for the probate of an instanent now on title in this court, purporting to be the law will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Friday, the ninth day of September next, at ten of clock in the foremon, bean signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the a visees, legatees and heirs at haw of said deceased, as all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helders the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in as County, and show cause, if any there be, why the part of the petitioner should not be granted:

And, it is, further ordered, that said petitions of the petitioner should not be granted:

And, it is, further ordered, that hearing they of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing they by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating and County of Washtenaw, three successive and received. Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and cir a said County of Washtenuw, three successive said County of Washienay, revious to said day of hearing. (A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE, Judge of Probate

Estate of William Bunting. TATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washtenas—
Ata session of the Probate Court for the Count
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dity of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eleventh day
August in the year one thousand eight hundred as
sixty four.

day of Ann Ator, or thursday, the eleventh day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty four.

Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Bunting, late of Lodi, in said County, deceased.

On reading and fluing the petition duly rerised, of Selina Bunting, praying for the probate of a effining instrument new on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twelfth day of September next, at teno'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said enter, are required to appear at a session of said Court, the to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of has Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there, why the preyer of the petitioner should not be granted: And its further ordered, that said petitioner ginnotize to the persons interested in said estate, of the perfect of the persons interested in said estate, of the perfect of the order to be published in Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washesawa.

causing a copy of this order to be published in a Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulate in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weight previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

THOMAS NINDE Judge of Probak Chancery Sale.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In Grenit Courtor the Courty of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Ema Perkins, Complainant, et. Sebra Perkins, Defendant in pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Gaut for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made on the second day of December A. D., eighteen hundred and diffy-nine, in a certain chaise therein pecality, wherein Eliza Perkins is complainant, and 2-bar Perkins is defendant. Notice is hereby given that 1shall self at public auc don 1othe inghest building; at twine self at public auc don 1othe inghest building; at twine o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of September, rext, at the front door of the Court Hose of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw as State of Michigan, "The west half of the southeau quarter of section tifteen, and the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty two, in Township of Service South of tange seven east, in the Township of Service Section the Court went to the Court in the Court of West State of West Court of West State of West Court State Court of West State of West Court State of West State of West Court State of West Sta

igan. C. H. VANCLEYF, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County Washtenaw.
O. Hawkins, Solicitor for Complainant.
Ann Arbor, July twenty-minth, A. D., 1862. Commissioners' Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay so.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners is a Probate Court for said County, Commissioners is needing, examine and adjust all claims and demands of persons against the estate of David Layhna late at the township of Salem in said County deceased, hereby give notice that six menths from date, are by sole of said Probate Court, allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that they fill meet at the late residence of said deceased, he to Township of Salemin said county, on Saturday the tweffth day of Novabey, and Tuesday the feutienth day of February next, at one o'clock, P. M., of each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

LEVI WESTFALL I Commission

LEVI WESTFALL (Comms FHOMAS BUSSEY, singer, Dated, August 15, 1884. 970td Estate of VanValkenbergs.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGAW.—II.

Ara session of the robate Court for the Courted Washrenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the engal Ann Arbor on Wednesday, the Freely fourth and August in the year one thousand eight hundred an sixry four. Fresent Thomas Nunte. Judge of Freday.

In the matter of the Estate of Elia O. VanValkenberg, Emma D. VanValkenberg, Roth J. VanValkenberg, and Albert E. Van Walkenberg, Roth J. VanValkenberg, and Albert E. Van Walkenberg minors.

On reading and fifting the petition, duly verified, global S. Henderson, guardian of said minors.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Friday, the tweetphird day of Sepsember next, at tem o clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all steep resons interested in said cetate, are required to apparate a accession of said Court then to be holden at the Frahadolice, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the per Komer should not be granted: And it is further or dered that said est to, of the pendency of said peties, and the hearing thereof, Iy causing a cours of file ok. Estate of VanValkenbergs.

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Ann Arbor, Feb. 6th, 1864.

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