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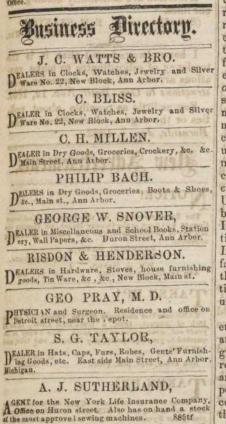
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Gen. McClellan's Platform. The following letter extracted from Gen. McClellan's official report, embodcease to exist. ies his views of the war, both in its mili-

BLIHU B. POND, Editor and Publisher. the utterances of a patriot, and show the policy which can save the country :

field, I had become deeply impressed with the importance of adopting and carrying out certain views regarding the conduct of the war, which, in my The directions will be charged accordingly. Tage a construction of the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be published until ordered out, and the second panel by written or the directions will be charged to an advertisement the bold a candid expression of the more important of these views from the commander-in-chief, whom the constitution of the second panel by the sec mander-in-chief, whom the constitution places at the head of the armies and navies, as well of the government of the

nation. The following is a copy of my letter to Mr. Lincoln: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. "Camp near Harrison's Landing Va.,

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and military policy covering the whole body of the people, enjoy under abso-ground of our national trouble. The ute monarchies. I will not multiply responsibility of determining, declaring, instances, though they crowd in upon policy, and of directing the whole ly at Rome, and the pro-enosular power the rebellion, must now be assumed and ited to a year. Several inconveniences exercised by you, or our cause will be arose, no doubt, from the strict obser-

the confederate states. Those armies The Michigan Argus. thoroughly defeated, the political struc-ture which they support would soon

In carrying out any system of policy tary and political bearings. They are which you may form, you will require a the utterances of a patriot, and show the commander in chief of the army; one

who possesses your confidence, understands your views, and who is competent While general-in chief, and directing to execute your orders by directing the the operations of all our armies in the millitary forces of the nation to the accomplishment of the objects by you proposed. I do not ask that place for myself. I am willing to serve you in such position as you may assign me, and Two eques I year 12.00) one containes, \$4.00 judgment, were essential to its objects I will do so as faithfully as ever su bor dinate served superior.

I may be on the brink of eternity, and as I hope for forgiveness from my Maker, I have written this letter with sincerity towards you, and from love for my doings of the cavalry, and as much as I country. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

G. B. MCCLELLAN, "His excellency, A. Lincoln, President."

Familiarity, Apathy, Danger. Lord Bolingbroke, in one of his political essays, says :

"Every form of government hath advantages and disadvantages peculiar to fully informed that the rebel army is in most formed for sudden and vigorous endure were enough to "play out" the efforts of power, either in attacking or strongest constitution. I thought I was

carnestly desire, in view of pos-ible con- always be kept, nor the same dispatch Brigade" was ordered to recruit, which tingencies; to lay before your excellency, always made, nor the same steadiness for your private consideration, my gen- of measures always pursued. Must Point, on the James River, and resting eral views concerning the existing state all these forms, instituted to preserve of the rebellion, although they do not the checks and controls of the several strictly relate to the situation of the ar- parts of the Constitution on one anothmy, or strictly come within the scope of er, and necessary, by consequence, to overlooking the river, a very pretty and my official duties. These views amount to preserve the liberty of the whole, be healthy spot. The scenery to most of convictions, and are deeply impressed abandoned, therefor, and a free con-upon my mind and heart. Our cause ststution be destroyed, for the sake of cause of free institutions and self-gov- the more in the administration of pubernment, The Constitution and the lic affairs? No, certainly. We must

tions are clearly to be seen in the future. free, perhaps, from these defects, but much better than could be expected Let neither military disaster, political liable to more and worse. In short we this hot weather, and in a country profaction, nor foreign war, shake your set- must make our option-and surely this lific in wild fruit. The men have had iserty, diffused through a whole nation,

"The time has come when the gov- and the fantastic and accidental advan- and turnips. Melons, and peaches are ernment must determine upon a civil tages which they who govern, not the plenty. The blackberry crop was not and supporting such civil and military me. Two Consuls were chosen annual- the healthfulness of the army is attribucourse of national affairs, in regard to in the government of provinces was lim- lately some fine rains, making the counlost. The constitution gives you power vation of this institution. Some appear sufficient even for the present terrible very plam in history, and we may as- ers having friends or relatives, sick or

ANN ARBOR · · · · · MICH.

F 1 Sergeant Brooks.

CUSTER'S BRIGADE, BOLIVAR HEIGHTS, Va. FRIEND POND :- It is so long since I wrote you that "I reckon" you thought I was gone up with those whose place "Uncle Abe" is trying to fill by the "500,000 more ;" but, dear sir, as 1 have not taken such an aerial trip, I will endeavor to give you a few items of the can of things generally. I have been sick myself for some time, having had a severe sun stroke, which completely prostrated me from the time of the severe fight at Trevellian Station, up to very lately, but I am now strong again.

The marching we had to do during the "on to Richmond," and across the Peninsular, the heat and dust we had to tough! but it proved too much for me, as well as many others.

After the "Trevellian" fight, " Our we did by going into camp at Lighthouse our wearied men and jaded horses. Our camp was beautifully located on a hill the men was very novel, confined as they had been to land views. The river is alive with "crafts" of every description, from the ugly, sombre looking gunboats, to the smallest wherry.

The health of the cavalry is good, sued to them of late plenty of vegetables, such as potatoes, cabbage, onions, beets, as good as usual, owing to the long drouth. but the boys got plenty. I think table to their free use. We have had try look once more beautiful and green. I wish to give to those of your read-

sure ourselves that many arguments of wounded, in this army, a brief sketch of One of the General's band was wounded, a rule, to be brilliant'y successful or for securing to them an old age of quiet This rebellion has assumed the char-acter of war; as such it should be re-garded, and it should be conducted giving strength and weight to the arms weight to the arms of the conducted be conducted weight to the arms of the thickest of the fight. It is a wonder the thickest of the fight. It is a wonder war so conducted, did not meet the body is

Point, and landed at Giesboro Point near Washington. A big thing to transport such a quantity of troops, horses, mules, artillery, ambulances, &c., our cavalry train alone spreading seven all hands. There are strong symptoms, miles. It took several days with all the every day growing stronger, that the resteamers, vessels and barges that could action looked for by the thoughtful be brought into requisition to transport men as certain to come soon, has begun. them. But here we are now, at Harper's Ferry, having marched through to consider what are likely to be the Bat when that extent torrible of radical Washington, Georgetown, Rockville, proximate results of so important a Nealsville, Clarksburg, Urbans, and change. Monocacy Junction, where the first General Beauregard the bombardment

bridges and railroads destroyed. They an almost unanimous resolve to maintain rapidly from east to west, and from the made a clean thing of it, not a house left the Federal Government, thus defied by standing. Though it was done two weeks before, the ruins yet smcked. thority. A few papers like the New We left the Junction, passing through York Tribune, following principles which Frederick City to Harper's Ferry. Since had been openly asserted by its candithen our brigade has been after the "Johnnies" every day. We have lost several nen in the 5th; some were cruelly butchered by Bushwhackers. We have retal- they contrived to scramble over the ated, hanging several of them on the beach, leaving their unpopular and untrees nearest by, burning the houses, and destroying all the property of any one suspicioned being of the gang that cut mained gnawing at their hearts, but fear our boy's throats, or mutilated them be- forbids its indulgence, save by indirec fore or after death. Front Royal the rebels will never forget, for Gen. CUSTER used them up awfully there. tion alone. The whole of the constitu-

Ced arville and vicinity is made deso-late by fire, nearly everything for two or three miles, houses, barns, grain, &c., Douglas, and two thirds at least of the destroyed. The last advance of the rebels at sired nothing else. For a while Con-gress and the Executive seemed to res-

policy to cross the river, (which we did ber of infantry the "rebs" had kept in ward the raising and equipping of an army, and the construction of a fleet. thought to gobble us all up, but found the "yanks" a little too smart for him. safety, marched up the Maryland side to basis of the Constitution. Harper's Ferry, crossed the Potomac on the splendid iron bridge at this place, and was again in Virginia. Sunday morning to turn the contributions of the people they started again towards Charlestown and met and drove the rebels several ing the rebellion, and towards their miles. Yesterday our whole division engaged them all day, and were not ro-from gaining the love of the people, lieved till dusk, and then by the 6th and so obscuring their own prospect

corps and 8th infantry. Our loss is severe. On the 5th we do this it was necessary to prevent lost some fifteen killed or wounded, but

The Reaction. The Boston Courier says : That there has been a great, and apparently a sudden change in the feelings of the people with regard to the war, is confessed on It is well to review the prominent causes which have conduced to this, and

When the war began by an act of sign of the rebel's second adventure in and capture of Fort Sumpter-the pop Maryland showed itself, in the burned ular feeling of the North coalesced in force of arms, in the suppression of all illegal and violent resistance to just audate for the Presidency, admitted the right of secession, but the wave of popular opinion left them high and dry. Not being able to live out of that sea, profitable secessionism to wither on the rocks. A morbid longing for their abandoned property has ever since retion or stealth.

The unanimity of the North was in support of the Union and the Constiturepublican voters; thought of and de-Sheppardstown was checked gallantly pond honestly to this desire, and all by our brigade, till the General found it went on harmoniously. The people contributed with energy and devotion, exceeding as it usually does in a reby fording,) owing to the immense num- public, that of the administration, to-There seemed a good prospect that the war would be brief and triumphant, ending in the establishment of the The brigade crossed the river in Union more firmly than ever, upon the

> But intriguers, (and unfortuately the government had mainly fallen into the hands of intriguers,) speedily sought away from the avowed end of suppressown aggrandizement. Their first great

> of a continued possession of power, to

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and more, that governmental incompetency or corruption was at the bottom of our failures-of the continued and unaccountable miscarriage of every enterprise, notwithstanding their lavish contributions of means, and the bravery of their sons and brothers in the field. They were told by the conservative press, that the war was diverted from its, original object; and the denial of the administration journals hardly satisfied But when that enfant terrible of radicalism, the philosopher Greeley, drew out of the President his notice "To Whom it May Concern," concealment was at an end. Then began the revulsion,

which the swelling waves now spread so north toward the south. What are to be the immediate results of this revulsion? Plainly, first the ignominous expulsion of the Administration from power, by the overwhelmning vote of a free people, replacing it with men capable, honest, and sincerely devoted to the great interests of the whole American Union. Under their direction law will resume its sway, and violence disappear. The negro question will drop into its proper position as a matter for State legislation and control alone. Peace and security for every right will be offered to the long-suffering, nearly ruined South. And is any man so mad as to believe such an offer made in good faith will be rejected ? The Union will be re established, armies disbanded. ports opened, trade resumed ; the great staples of the South will be again restored to commerce, prices will fall, specie payment be resumed, and hard money take the place of the filthy and depreciated currency that now festers in the pockets of the people. Soldiers, returning to civil life, will gladly exchange destruction for production, and the work of their hands will again fill our markets with the fruits of the earth, and the products of the anvil and the loom. Our ships, now driven from the sea, will' again fill as before the ports of every nation, carrying and bringing wealth. Lastly, our debt will cease to accumulate, and our taxes will fall. With increased population and augmented production and trade they will become lighter. They will be made lighter still by division with our Southern

brethren, again resuming their place in' the commonwealth. All the people, with the unconquerable energies of freemen, will set to work to restore prosperity and repair the ravages of war, whose horrors they will never lightly tempt again. Such will be some of the results sure to come from "the Great Revulsion."

Safety of Families.

One of the very best means of preserving the health, happiness and morany campaign from being brilliantly successful. Unfortunately it is the them up to occupy high, responsible, als of sons and daughters, for raising none of them from or near Ann Arbor. characteristic of military operations, as and honorable positions in society, and with a happy freedom from wasting and wearing diseases of mind and body, is to make home, the family fireside, the companionship of parents and one another, the sweetest, happiest and most delightful place of all others. Taking into consideration the intensely inquiring character of the youthful mind, and the tendency in all to regard as true what is put in print, tiere is. perhaps, no other one method of bringing up a loving and loveable family, of was so in this case. In his favorite cos- of supplying the children with suitable securing a happy household, than that reading from the time they are first able to read at all. There may be some difference of opinion as to what kind of reading is most suitable, but the great mass of the intelligent and the good will have no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion, that in the main, it should be such as will combine truthfulness with interest. Fill and feed the mind with facts, in language which shall engage the attention; facts, and truths, and histories, which lead out the sffections, the best feelings of the human heart, which will wake up the sympathies to a healthful and practical exercise. There is no scene in domestic life so purely beautiful, except that of family worship, than that of father, mother The boys lete in the boys lete in the boys lete in the boys lete in the company, as blacksmith, well and administered, every State and every table, before a cheerful, brazing in the company, as blacksmith, well and administered, every State and every table, before a cheerful, brazing in the company, as blacksmith, well and administered, every State and every table, before a cheerful, brazing in the company, as blacksmith, well and administered, every State and every table, before a cheerful, brazing in the company of the company in the company of the company is the company of the company in the company of the company is the company of the comp sentiments conveyed, their application mon good. A majority governed, but to the times, or to one another, their literal correctness, the propriety of the modes of expression, and the many other points which may be suggested to South, this fiend had tempted its people the mind of reader or listener as page

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any state in any event property, political executions of persons, territorial organization of states, or forcible abolition of slavery, should be con-

unarmed persons should be strictly pro- liberty, which every subject of Britain all kinds of devices of the same mater-

military operations. All private prop- so eminently, not from the slaves alone, erty taken for military use, should be but even from the freemen of other towards citizens promptly rebuked. of giving money, and the strict appro-Military arrests should not be tolerated, priation of it when given, may be at-

tary government should be confined to pus act? or who would not press for

supporting or impairing the authority of or passing votes of credit by which the

tion therefor be recognized.

on grounds of mil tary necessity and of the mind differs very much from the

even in Maryland, the expediency of ish as they are brought nearer. The such a measure is only a question of event that created much astonishment, time.

influences of christianity and freedom, ized chemselves with it. If the Romans

would commend itself to the favor of the surprised. I believe they were not so Almighty. much surprised when the thing happenfuture conduct of our struggle shall be gula Emperor." made known and approved, the effort to obtain requisite forces will be almost Semmes' presentation sword : hopeless. A declaration of radical views.

especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies. The policy of the government must be supported by concentrations of military power. The national forces should

not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of occupation, and numerous armies, but should be mainly collected into masses,

The music of a good many perfor-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and brought to bear upon the armies of of the spheres_never heard. mers should be like the famous music

Punch has the following motto for

A fitting gift to one whose merit lay In being always prompt to Cut Away.

one Sunday, sent her card.

upon the highest principles known to and counsels of the commonwealth, were are not half cared for). I visited sevchristian civilization. It should not be urged to prevail upon the people to dis- eral times the hospital, particularly the a war looking to the subjugation of the pense with those institutions in favor of cavalry corps hospital, which I found It should Pompey and Cæsar. What was the beautifully located a few miles on the not be at all a war upon population, but consequence? The pirates were extir against armed forces, and political or pated, the price of corn was reduced, Petersburg road, above City Point, and ganizations. Neither confiscation of Spain was held in subjection, Gaul was on the banks of the Appomattox. A conquered, the Germans were repulsed, more healthy spot could not well be Rome triumphed, her government flourfound. The men are all in large tents ished; but her Constitution was destemplated for a moment. In prosecu- troyed, her liberty was lost. The law of uniform size, nicely arranged, and laid ting the war, all private property and of habeas corpus, that noble badge of out in streets, each one arched over with

tected, subject only to the necessity of wears, and by which he is distinguished ial, and artistically executed with evergreens, giving them a very pretty appearpaid or receipted for; pillage and waste should be treated as high crimes; all say, may be attended. perhaps, with sole direction of Chief Steward, Homen unnecessary trespass sternly prohibited, some little inconveniences in times of se- M OORE, of Ann Arbor, he having the and offensive demeanor by the military dition and rebellion. The slow methods whole supervision of the cavalry hospital. He showed me around, and I was except in places where active hostilities tended with some inconveniency. like- agreeable surprised to see the neatness exist, and oaths not required by enact- wise, in times of danger and in great and comfort in each ward. HOMER ments constitutionally made, should be exigencies of the State. But who will seemed to me the only reliable man neither demanded nor received. Mili- plead for the repeal of the habeas coraround, for it was, "Steward, there is a the preservation of public order and the the revival of it, if it stood suspended man just come in wounded, where shall protection of political rights. Military for an indefinite, or even for a long we put him?" or, 'Steward, can ward power should not be allowed to interfere term? Who will say that this prac number - have some ice ?" or. "Stewwith the relations of servitude, either by tice of giving money without account, ard, a man in ward number -, wants to the masters, except for repressing disor- purse of the people is taken out of the see you bad," in fact, it was HOMER der, as in other cases. Slaves contra-band under the act of Congress, seeking ed, and put in the hands of those whom the people trust-to see how cheerfully he responded to military protection, should receive it. they neither did nor would have trust each. Many a poor fellow owe his re-The right of the government to appro-priate permanently to its own service, from those rules of Parliament, which covery to the attention and little comclaims to slave labor, should be asserted, ought to be deemed sacred and pre- forts it is in his power to bestow. I

and the right of the owner to compensa- served inviolate may be established, or have written of Mr. Moore at some should not be opposed in all possible length, but giver him but a moiety of This principle might be extended, up- means, if it was established. The sight the praise he deserves, and to let his security, to all the slaves within a par- sight of the body, and its operations are friends at home know, that he is exertticular state, thus working manumission frequently the reverse of the other .- ing himself to do all in his power to aid in such state; and in Missouri, perhaps Objects at a distance appear to the for- and comfort his suffering comrades. in Western Virginia also, and possibly mer in their true magnitude and dimin- When a man is brought into the Hos pital he is stripped, his wounds attended

indignation or terror in prospect, creates to, well washed, and a clean white shirt A system of policy thus constitutional less and less as it approaches, and by (linen) put on He is then transferred and conservative, and pervaded by the the time it happens, men have familiar- to a nice cot bedstead, having on a WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Sungles, Sash, Doors, Elinds, Water Lime, Grand River Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A lit and perfect assortment of the above, and all other india of multiplication controls and the retails of multiplication controls and the india of multiplication controls and Unless the principles governing the ed, when the horse was Consuland Cah. as the patient is thus disposed of, the since, and the people know it, and may flitting about here and there with their kind smiling faces, almost makes one feel that he would like to be wounded, A lady who was a strict observer of so that he could go to the hospital. etiquette, being unable to go to church

have been on the move again. Our- hand.'

the 1st-division being transferred to the

to all that he escapes as he has done; he just expectations of the people, and is to be found where the most danger is, their dissatisfaction was plainly shown with his hat off, and cheering the men on in the succeeding elections. with his sabre, setting examples for the men, who are ever ready to follow where he leads. Never was commander more lost ground, was a question of moment, beloved than "our CUSTER," and it is a which seemed not easy to solve. The

Michigan brigade. The boys from Ann Arbor, that I have had a chance to see, are well. I guise of a radical politician, he offered understand the people at home believe the President and his friends dominion that CHRIS. BREISCH was murdered. I have made inquiries, and can find nothing of it. He was taken prisoner, and was not wounded the last seen or heard in its name, and divert the great re-FRED SLANDERER was taken at Trevellian Station, but was not injured; DARWIN BABBETT, of Ypsilanti, was never heard of after the fight at Old Church, but the boys in the company hope and expect he will turn up ky-and-

by. The boys left in the 5th from Wash-VOORHEIS, of or near Ypsilanti.

The boys were glad to hear of the reto see him soon again in his command. C. BROOKS,

Issuing Serg't 1st Brigade, on and best 9th Division Cavaby Corp.

The day after the War Department had deprived Gen. McClellan of all command, except his staff and a few hundred men at Fortress Monroe, Gen.

his office and secure a "sub," closes his

It is a bad state of things when a their reward. defenses of Washington and Middle husband is all frowns at home, and all All this the people at last perceive. They spare no pains or money to gath-

Then there was dismay and irresolution in the councils at Washington. What was to be done to recover the well known fact, that he is proud of his hour of doubt is the time which Satan takes to tempt the unprincipled. It tume of the present century, the disover the whole continent, upon conditions that they should forswear themselves, repudiate the Constitution in fact, while still pretending to wage war sources confided to their charge, to the prosecution of a radical war upon the rights and institutions of the States and the liberties of the people.

What the fiend desired, was to overthrow the fair fabric of our government cemented with the blood of heroes, and builded by architects, whose compre-

hension of the needs of the Amercould not oppress. Minorities yielded ; lease of Major JNO. E. CLARK, and hope for they had no provocation to rebel. By working upon the fears of the I must close this poor letter, thinking to rebellion, not against an actual, but after page is passed over. your readers will tire of reading. The against a threatened oppression. Seizing best I can do is to cat off shor', and of his opportunity again, he worked now course promise better uext time. Yours, tion, trembling to feel a profitable power slipping away from hands not Lalf filled, and promised it power, wealth, and ever-

> hour the spirits of the people began to and fill every house with mourning. The South, feeling that no mere future or bypothetical, but a real and immiof every right d ar to freemen, now as uable to the Confederate army. sailed them, united as one man to resist the attack. For two years this conflict

calling upon enrolled men to walk up to by power to crush a people who felt old settlers. themselves fighting for liberty has been advertisement by announcing "Aliens done, and still they are not crushed. Since the 8th of August, the cavalry and Virginia negroes constantly on Satan has deceived his victims. They Lave sold themselves, betrayed their trust, ruined their country, and failed of

Department, we embarked at City "smiles" at the public-house or elab. They have been painfully fearing, more

HOW THE REBELS GET ARMS AND LEAD .- The rebels claim to have gleaned over two millions' worth of small arms, equipments, lead, etc., from the and promised it power, wealth, and ever-lasting honor, if it would but do his bidding. The Richmond Dispatch The bargain was closed, but from that small arms and 25,000 pounds of lead. enumerates among the spoils 30,000 The balls were collected on the battle sink. New Generals took the field only fields by the people living in the vicinity. to hurl army after army to destruction, and taken to a depot established for the purpose, where they were melted into pigs for future use. Corn and flour were paid in exchange for the lead, an nent danger, threatening the destruction article which has become scarce and val-----

Gen. Brayman, Federal commander has raged. Its results are seen only in at Natchez, has confiscated the Cathoblood, ravage, and destruction over an lie Cathedral at that place, and banished area twice as large as that of the the Bishop to Louisiana. This act A substitute broker in Washington, in French empire. All that could be done causes intense excittment among the

> The foreign ambassadors in this country have represented to their Governments that a democrat will be chosen in the coming Presidential election, and that the Union will be preserved .-er information.

troublesome in my life before. As soon administration has been in used of ever

nurses take charge of him, and faithful forth have the benefit of that "ability are they to their trust. To see them and experience."-Free Press

Our State Ticket.

Our candidates are in the fiel l. Under the gallant leadership of Col. Wm. M. Fenton, our candidate for Governor, we propose to redeem the State. It needs redemption It has been under FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1864. the sway of fanaticism and abolition rule quite long enough. Our State is aceu mulating a debt really appalling. Our people are burdened with taxes. The efforts of the abolitionists, in their philanthropy for the negro, have not inured to the benefit of the white people of this State. It is time we should repudiate them and their works. The broad seal of condemnation is to be placed upon them by the people of this country. Will Michigan hesitate to join in the grand movement? Michigan owes it to herself to exhibit as much zeal in retracing her steps, as she did in plunging in the mad revolution that brought desolation upon the country, and mourning and lamentation to every home in the land. Our State ticket commends itself to

the judgment of every voter of the State. Nothing can be said against the personal character, integrity, and fitness of our 2nd gallant nominee for Governor. The Srd people of Michigan will not have to consult the newspapers, nor go to a small insurance office in New Bedford, Mass., to find out who Wm. M. Fenton is. He has filled responsible civil offices for a number of years, has been our Lieutenant Governor, and has done noble ser vice in fighting the battles of his country, when we were battling, ostensibly at least, for the restoration of the Union. Gov. Fenton entered the service as Colonel of the 8th Infantry, which left this State September 27th, 1861, and participated in the hard contested fields at Hilton Head, Port R yal, Fort Pulaski, Wilmington Island, James Island, (S. C.)-Ball Run. Chantilly, South Mountain, and Antietam. His record us a soldier is without a blemish. He did a soldier's duty in every campaign that he engaged in. For a faithful dis charge of duty, in both eivil and military life, and for what he may do for the State under the change of policies, the people will honor themselves by giving him such a vote as will insure the permanent triumph of public policies and measures of lasting benefit to the State Hon Edwin H. Lothrop, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is one of the oldest and one of the most estcemed citizens of the State. His record is clear upon the leading questions of the day, and his experience eminently fits him for the duties devolving upon the Lieutenant Governor. The duties of this officer are not burdensome, but the candidate should possess dignity of character and some ability and experience for a proper discharge of the duties, and in view of contingencies that may arise. Mr. Lothrop possesses the necessary qualifi-

cations George B. Turner, candidate for Sec retary of State, is also an old resident of the State, has served in the Legislature as a member from Cass County, and is every way competent to discharge the duties of that office.

Mr. George C. Munroe, the candidate for Treasurer, is one of the most active business men in the southern portion of the State. His honesty and enterprise command the respect and esteem of all who know him. His opponent on the republican ticket has the reputation of being nominated for the reason that he is about the only honest man in the republican party. It is not necessary to say anything against Mr. Owen in claim-

The Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR · · · · MICH. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. For President, B. McCLELLAN. GHURGE For Vice President, GEORGE H. PENDLETON. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large-Samuel T. Douglass. -Rix Robinson. Ist Dist.-Henry Hart. -Royal T. Twombly. -D. Darwin Hughes. -John Lewis. -Michael E. Crofoot. -Richard E. Edwards. 5th STATE TICKET. For Governor.

WILLIAM M. FENTON, of Genesee For Lieutenant Governor, EDWIN II. LOTHROP, of St. Joseph. For Secretary of State,

GEORGE B. TURNER, of Cass. For State Treasure

GEORGE C. MUNROE, of Hillsdale, For Audilor General, CHARLES W. BUTLER, of Ingham. For Commissioner of the State Land Office.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, of Saginaw. For Attorney General, 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 Calhoun -----

For Representative in Congress, DAVID JOHNSON. ----

COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate, HIRAM J. BEAKES. For Sheriff, PHILIP WINEGAR. For County Clerk, ELIHU B. POND. For Register of Deeds PETER TUITE. For County Treasurer, PHILIP BLUM. For Prosecuting Attorney, AMOS C. BLODGET. For Circuit Court Commissioners, JOHN CARPENTER, PATRICK MCKERNAN. For County Surveyor CHARLES S. WOODARD. For Coroners. LEVI H. REYNOLDS. PHILEMON C. MURRAY.

David Johnson.

the Union go down in wreck and ruin.

indicate that he will be-the Third Con-

It is a clear enunciation of his views,

COUNTY COMMITTEE .- At the County

Convention on Wednesday, the following

County Committee for the coming two

Hon. H. J. BEAKES, C. WOOD

three for the County ticket.

up the Democratic flag.

plished.

don.

it will have reason to feel proud.

Rally for JOHNSON.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for this district, convened at Jackson, on Friday last, nominated best of it's ability, scarcely hoping, eran Democrat, has had Legislative ex perience, and will preside over the delib-comb; and Martin S. Brackett, of Eaton on its left, the 14th and 23d corps for-ming a connecting line and extending ing for Mr. Munro the same qualifica- Hon. DAVID JOHNSON, of Jackson, as the present incumbent.

The Democratic County Ticket. The Democratic County Convention was held at the Court House, in this city on Wednesday. Every Town in the County was fully represented, and by zealous, working Democrats. The Convention was presided over by Hon. A. C. BLODGET. L. SANFORD, of Superjor, and P. C. MURRAY, of Salem, officiated as Vice-Presidents, and K. Cos-TELLO, Jr., of Dexter, and Geo. W. HALL, of Saline, as Secretaries.

The canvass in behalf of the candi dates for the several offices was spirited, but conducted so far as we could see with good feeling, and cheerfully acquiesced in when the result was announced. Two ballots were had for a candidate

for Judge of Probate, as follows : 2nd

 B. F. Granger
 38
 44

 "A. C. Blodget
 17
 withdrew

 "P. Winegar
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 Mr. BEAKES was, on motion, unani

mously declared nominated. Mr. B, is well know to the Democ-

racy of the County, and has heretof re been called to fill various places of trust rally and elect it. Democrats before and honor, always discharging the duties careful and correct business habits, and, if elected, will make an excellent Judge of Probate. We could have cheerfully said the same of his nearly successful competitor, Mr. GRANGER, had he been

nominated. But a single ballot was taken for a

candidate for Sheriff. It stood : J. L. Forsyth. J. J. Robison. P. Wall.....

Blank PHILIP WINEGAR was unanimously declared nominated.

1st.

W. F. Roth

On motion, Mr. Ponp was unanimous ly declared nominated.

Thanking his friends and the convention field from our State. The Democracy for the unsought honor, he will use all should rally and elect him Governor of honorable means to promote the success the State. of the whole ticket, and if elected, will

best of h s ability, scarcely hoping, eran Democrat, has had Legislative ex

A ballot for a second candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner, resulted :

John Carpenter, - - - - - - -P. M. Eaton, - - - - - -Mr. CARPENTER, of Ypsilanti, was unanimously declared nominated. Annimously declared nominated. Mr. CARPENTER is a young lawyer of cheers for McClellan and Pendleton.

good reputation, is now Justice of the They were given with tremendous enthu Peace of Ypsilanti, and is endorsed by D. Darwin Hughes, was appointed temporary chairman, and M. E. Crofoot, his friends and neighbors as a fit candidate.

CHARLES S. WOODARD was nominated Convention. for County Surveyor by acclamation .-resulted as follows: He has long held the office, and is every way qualified to continue to discharge

its arduous duties. LEVI H. REYNOLDS, of York, and PHILEMON C. MURRAY, two veteran Democrats, were nominated for Coroners .ate from Byron G. Stout, to the effect We expect that they will be elected, and

that he had been advised that the Oakwill signalize their accession to office by land county delegation were desirous of discharging very important servicespresenting his name as a candidate, but that while he felt gratified at the expres- tee. Adopted. holding an inquest on the defunct opposision of their favor, especially to be ap-

preciated as it appeared spontaneous on Such is the ticket nominated by the their part, he could not in justice to his Convention. It is a good one, and laybusiness relations accept the honor ing aside all personal preferences, forgetshould it be tendered. Without further balloting, it was ting all differences, the Democracy should Fenton be the nominee of the convenconvention have a right to their favorites, tion. Carried unanimously.

assigned him, to the satisfaction of his a right to use all honorable meaus to constituents. He is an able lawyer, of nominate the candidates of their choice. After conventions they should have no choice but the ticket, and we trust that such will be now the case. Let no murmurs of disapprobation be indulged, no declined, and Edwin H. Lothrop, of St. thoughts of bolts and splits be harbored, Joseph, who had also been nominated, much less spoken, but let all put their

tion.

was declared the nominee, by a unanimous vote. shoulders to the wheel and give a vigorour push for the ticket.

Our State Nominees.

In our last issue we had just time and space to announce the names of the can didates placed in nomination by the Dem-

oeratic State Convention; and as the names of most of them are so familiar to of the convention, without proceeding to the great body of the Democracy of the a formal vote. State, a simple announcement was only necessary. However, a more extended

We need hardly tell our readers who George Schmidt, Saginaw, were nomi-WILLIAM M. FENTON is. He is not a nated.

recent importation, but has long been vote stood as follows: identified with the Democratic party of

the State, in fact is a man whom the Democracy have delighted to honor. He 12 has held many offices of trust and honor, and has always faithfully discharged the duties devolved upon him. He has served in the Senate, and, as Lieutenant Governor, has been the presiding officer of that body. He knows the wants of the State, not by hearsay, but from his long residence. Mr. FENTON has also won a reputation as a military officer, second to no one who has entered the

tion, John D. Pierce, of Washtenaw, vas unanimously nominated. For Commissioner of State Land Of-EDWIN H. LOTHROP, of St. Joseph, is fice, Mr. George Schmidt, of Saginaw, discharge the duties of the office to the the nominee for Governor. He is a vet- was declared unanimously nominated.

For Attorney-General, Levi Bishop, erations of the Senate with ability and ounty, were nominate

Third District-D. Darwin Hughes, Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Convention of Calhoun.

Fourth District-John Lewis, of convened at Detroit, on Thursday last, Montealm. at 11 o'clock. The attendance was large, and the proceedings harmonious. Fifth District-M. E. Crofoot, of

The Convention was called to order by Uakland. Sixth District-R. E. Edwards, of Houghton.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

First District-W. G. Wilson, of Hillsdale; Wm. P. Wells, of Wayne. Second District-Albert Chandler, of

of Oakland, permanent president of the Branch; N. H. Balch, of Kalamazoo. Third District-A. C. Blodget, of The first informal ballot for Governor Washtenaw; J. L. Butterfield, of Jackson.

Vm. M. Fenton..... 182 Fourth District-W. A. Richmond, S. Williams...... of Kent; N. Barlow, of Barry.

Fifth District-H. Carter, of Ma-J. Moore. W. L. Bancroft..... comb; H. H. Harmon, of Livingston. Sixth District-T. Baxter of Olinton : A letter was here presented by a del-

. Coulter, Ontonagon. Mr. Blodget, of Washtenaw, moved that when this Convention adjourn it do not adjourn sine die, but subject to the call of the State Central Commit-

On motion of Mr. Fralick, of Kent, it was

Resolved, That the State Central Committe, appointed by this Convention, be instructed to correspond with, and respectfully request of His Excellency moved and seconded, that Hon. W. M. Gov. Blair, that the commissioners to be appointed by him to receive and return the army vote of this State, be ap-The Convention then proceeded to pointed alternately from each of the the selection of a candidate for Lieutenrepublican parties, equally in number. ant Governor. The names of several Adopted.

Mr. Hawley moved that the democracy of the State be requested to hold of F. S Fitch, S. C. Coffinberry, and H. general ratification meetings of the Chicago nominations, on the 17th. Adopted.

The name of Gov. McClelland was proposed as chairman of the State Central Committee, but he declined, and suggested the name of A. H. Redfield, of a candidate for Secretary of State. who also declined, when he named Wm. A. Moore as chairman, and he was unani mously chosen to that office.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Convention reaffirm and re-adopt the resolution pass ed at the last State Convention, which

he was on motion declared the choice declared that we are in favor of the Union, the Constitution, and the su-For the Auditor-Generalship, Chas. supremacy of the Laws, and that we W. Butler, Ingham county; George M. hereby adopt the resolutions passed at the Chicago Democratic National Rich, Wayne; George Parker, Ottowa; Theodore Wendell, Mackinac; and Democratic Convention.

The subject of nominating a candidate for the Justiceship of the Su preme Court, in place of the late Hon. Randolph Manning, was deferred until such time as the Central Committee shall bring it before the Convention. The Convention then adjourned with

three rousing cheers for George B. McClellan.

From Sherman's Army. Cincinnati, Sept. 7. The Commercial has the particulars

of Sherman's operations up to the 2d. On the 30th ult., the 4th and the 23d Corps struck the Macon Road, five miles beyond Eastport Junction .---While the Army of the Tennessee and Kilpatrick's cavalry was briskly skirmishing with the enemy on our right, driving them across Flint River, to wards Jonesboro, the 15th Corps took

possession of the prominent hill, which was the key to the enemy's position. The other corps formed on the right and left; the 16th, somewhat retired,

100 SHEEP FOR SALE!

The Capture of Atlanta.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 4. To Major-General Dix :

General Sherman's official report of the capture of Atlanta, has just been received by this department. It is dated twenty six miles from Atlanta, six o'clock yesterday morning, but was

detained by the breaking of the tele. graph lines mentioned in my dispatch of last night. "As already reported, the army

withdrew from about Atlanta, and on the 30th had made a break towards East Point Road, and reached a good position from which to srtike the Ma con Road.

The right under Howard, resting on Jonesboro, the left under Schofield, near Rough and Ready, and the centre under Thomas at Couch's.

Howard found the enemy in force at Jonesboro, and intrenched his troops within half a mile of the railroad. The enemy attacked him at 3 P. M., but was easily repulsed, leaving his dead

and wounded. On Monday I met with a stormy op. sition on the road. I advanced the

left and centre rapidly to the railroad, made a good lodgement, and broke it all the way from Rough and Ready down to Howard's left near Jonestown, So Atlanta is ours and fairly won. Since the 5th of May, we have been in one continual contest, battle, or skir. mish, and need rest.

Our losses will not exceed 1,200, and we have possession of over 300 rebels dead, 250 wounded, and 1,500 prisoners " (Signed)

W. F. SHERMAN,

Major-General. Another dispatch from General Sher man, dated at Atlanta, lust night, 3d, 9 P. M. says the enemy destroyed 7 locomotives, and S1 cars, loaded with ammunition, small arms and stores, and left fourteen pieces of artillery, most of them uninjured.

Deserters are constantly coming into our lines. E M. STANTON, (Sigued)

Sec'y. of War, I have always found that it is the

tendency of subordinates to make vez. atious arrests on mere suspicion .- In structions to Gen. Buell, Nov. 12, 1861. Say as little as possible about politics or the negro, - Instructions to Gen

Burnside, Jan. 7. 1862. Aew Advertisements. NOTICE!

The Superintendents of the Poor of Washingar County will meet at the County House, on Tandai the 4th day of October next, for the purpose of austra

Ann Arbor, Sept. 6th, 1864 Superintendent TAKEN UP!

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber on the 10th of August, 1964, a large RED Cow, 12 er h years old, some white on the belly. The owner is a uested to prove property, pay charges, and take sail ow away.

S. BENHAM. 6w973. Ann Arbor, Sept. 5th, 1864.

TAKEN UP!

Came into the enclosure of the sub-criber on the 15th day of August, a RED and WHITE COW, and sized, 4 or 5 years old. Gives a small mess of mili-the owner is requested to prove property, pay charge, and take the Cow away. WM. HUMPHREY. Lodl, Sept. 7th, 1804.

The sub-criber offers for sale 57 EWES, 40 WET ERS, 20 SPANISH FUCKS. Credit will be given approved security. Inquire on the premises, miles from Ann Arbor, on the South Ypsilanti Res Pittsfield Sept. 8th, 1864.

Mr. WINEGAR is the present Sheriff,

Two ballots were taken for Clerk, as

E. R Slawson 10

P. Winegar

Knowing fully the views of Mr. POND we can truthfully say that he did not seck the nomination, did not desire it, advised against it, and hesitatingly and unwillingly consented to accept it.

and we hesitate not to say has made a good officer, discharging the duties of both the civil and criminal departments promptly and faithfully. The almost notice may not now be out of place. unanimous vote given him was a deserved compliment.

follows:

tions he possesses, excepting his detestable politics.

Mr. John D. Pierce, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, is the father of the common school system ty who DAVID JOHNSON is. They have of the State. With all the duties of the known him long, as a faithful, consistent, office for which he has been put in nomi- firm Democrat; they have known him as nation he is thoroughly conversant. A better nomination could not have been made.

Commissioner of State Land Office, is a which must be recognized in the future highly esteemed and worthy German of administration of the government, or Saginaw, at present Recorder and County Clerk of Saginaw County. He is a careful and competent business man. and will discharge the duties of Commissioner of State Land Office, with faithfulness and fidelity.

Levi Bishop, candidate for Attorney General, is too well known to the people of this State to require any extended gressional district of Michigan will have notice. As a lawyer, he holds an eminent position at the Bar of Detroit. a Representative in Congress of whom With Mr. Bishop as our Attorney General, we shall not have incompetency and

imbecility. Oliver C. Comstock, candidate for Member of Board of Education, has held important State offices, and is a gentleman of thorough culture and refinement.

This is our ticket. The men are worthy the support of the people of this State; their principles, and the policies and measures by which they will be guided, deserve the vote of every friend this campaign, and unmistakably marks of the best interests of the State. They must and will be triumphantly elected, for redemption is written upon the banners of our State. The fiat has gone forth. The people have willed it; and now to the work .- Free Press.

Watchwords for Patriots.

The true issue for which we are fighting, is the preservation of the Union, and upholding the laws of the general government .- Instructions to Gen. Burnside, January 7, 1862.

We are fighting solely for 'the integrity of the Union, to uphold the power of our national government, and to resyears : tore to the nation the blessings of peace and good order .- Instructions to Gen. Halleck, Nov. 11, 1861.

You will please bear in mind the precise issue for which we are fighting; that issue is the preservation of the Union, and the restoration of the full authority of the general government over all portions of our territory .- Instructions to Gen. Buell, Nov. 7, 1861.

We shall most readily suppress this rebellion, and restore the authority of the government, by religiously respecting the constitutional rights of all .-- Instructions to Gen. Buell, Nov. 7, 1861.

Be careful so to treat the unarmed inhabitants as to contract, not widen the breach existing between us and the rebels .- Instructions to Gen. Buell, Nov. 13, 1861. .

A ballot was next taken for Prosecucandidate of the Democracy for Representative in Congress. We need not ting Attorney, as follows:

Scattering was unanimously declared nominated. our State Government, MR. BLODGET is well known as a lawan intelligent and upright Judge; and yer of ability and energy, and as a they know him as an able advocate of George Schmidt, the candidate for Democratic principles, those principles working Democrat. He will enter the through" to hold up his head in so bethe whole ticket.

> Two ballots were had for a candidate We think the Convention acted wisely, for Register of Deeds, as follows :

> > 13

and we inscribe Judge Jounson's came 1st. on our banner, fully satisfied that he will do his duty in the campaign, and that if elected-as the signs of the times Isaac Magoon.....11

Mr. TUITE is a resident of the village of Dexter, and came into the Convention strongly backed by Scio and the adjoining Towns. He is endorsed as honest and capable, and his nomination over the present incumbent,-one of the best office. Let every Democrat, and every officers the County ever had-and in pref-Republican, too, read the Harrison's erence to such candidates as HALL and Landing letter of Gen. McCLELLAN, to MAGOON is certainly a high compliment. We trust that he will be authorized by be found on the first page of this sheet. the people to enter upon duty on the touching the great question at issue in first of January next.

For Treasurer, but a single ballot was him a patriot and statesman. Had its held, resulting:

views been listened to and carried out, Philip Blum 60 D. Le Baron the rebellion would have been crushed . Corey and the Union restored before this. E. M. Henriques..... P. Starring. With General McCLELLAN in the White

PHILIP BLUM, of Lodi, was unani-House, both of those very desirable obmously declared nominated. jects can yet, and speedily, be accom-

Mr. BLUM is the present Supervisor of the Township of Lodi. He is a hardworking, reliable German, and his nomination by nearly a unanimous vote, is an gentlemen were appointed the Democratic evidence of the general confidence reposed in him. If elected, he will make

a safe officer. Messrs. A. C. Blodget, Chairman, D. Three ballots were next taken for a B. Dodge, P. C. Murray, George W. candidate for Circuit Court Commission-Hall, John J. Robison, L. R. Slawson, er, as follows: H. J. Beakes, A. Soulier, J. M. Cong-

2nd. 20 15 John Carpenter, 19 16 R. E. Frazer, 15 withdrawn. John N. Gott. P. M. Eaton, 11 Patrick McKernan, 27 21 27 Scattering,

On motion, PATRICK MCKERNAN, of

nominated. cheers for GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, and

of his fitness for the office.

dignity. GEORGE B. TURNER, of Cass, has pe-

State, and will make as competent an And, on motion, AMOS C. BLODGET officer as ever filled that department of

CEORGE C. MUNRO, of Hillsdale, must certainly be a Democrat "clean campaign with his coat off, battling for nighted a region. He possesses the Jeffersonian qualifications, honesty and his hands.

CHARLES W. BUTLER has seen service in the Auditor General's office, and there is not a better man in the State for Auditor. He ought to be elected.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, of Saginaw, the nominee for Commissioner of the State Land Office, is an intelligent and educated German, and is endorsed by those who know him as e minently fit for the

LEVI BISHOP, the nominee for Attorney General, is known to every Democrat in the State. He is an able lawyer, and will not have to discharge his duties by proxy.

JOHN D. PIERCE was the first Superintendent of Public Instruction, and left his mark on our educational system.

No better man could have been nominated for Member of the Board of Edueation, than OLIVER C. COMSTOCK, of Calhoun. The ticket is one of the best ever pre-

sented for the suffrages of the people of the ides of November, it will be elected.

The Republicans of this County have completed their nominations for Legislative candidates, and are actively engaged in the canvass. Their nominees are.

Senate-7th Dist .- William Jay. " -Sth " -J. Webster Childs. Representatives, 1st District-Charles Shier.

" -James Clements. 2d 3d " — Thomas Gray, 4th " — Roswell B. Gates. Both of the candidates for the Senate,

graduate of the Law Department of the NING has long been identified with the The Journal of this city has ta- University, and a member of the Wash- Judiciary of the State, and has won for ken down the Republican ticket and run tenaw County Bar, two good certificates himself a reputation that will long survive him.

Upon an informal ballot being cast, the vote stood:

gentlemen were offered, including those

H. Riley. Each of these respectfully

The next in order was the nomination

Geo. B. Turner, of Cass county, S. Dow

Elwood, of Wayne, and E. O. Briggs, of

Van Buren, were spoken of. Mr. El-

wood withdrew his name, and after a

number of votes had been cast, nearly all

of which were in favor of Mr. Turner,

Upon the first informal ballot, the

Rich.....

Schmidt 58

Charles W. Butler was declared

For State Treasurer, Messrs. George

Munro, of Hillsdale, M. I. Mills, of

Wayne, and Alex. Toll, of Mackinac,

were nominated. After considerable

voting had been done, the name of Mr.

Mills was withdrawn, and Mr. Munroe

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

declared unanimously nominated.

manimously nominated.

Eldridge 35 Brackett...... 47

then unanimously nominated.

For the State Board of education, Messrs. E. B. Pond, of Washtenaw; H. H. Riley, St. Joseph ; Albert Chandler, Branch; and O. C Comstock, Calhoun, were offered. The first three withdrew, capability. The Treasury will be safe in and Mr. Comstock was unanimously nominated.

Samuel T. Douglass, of Wayne, and Rix Robinson, Kent, were then chosen as electors at large.

E. S. Woodman, of Oakland, and Gov. McClelland, of Wayne, were . ap. pointed to wait upon Col. Fenton, to inform him of his nomination, and request his presentation to the Convention.

Col. Fenton was conducted to the platform, and thanked the Convention for the high honor they had conferred upon him. He said it was with unfeigned pleasure and delight, that along with them he had heard of the nomination in Chicago, and the prospect through that event of the redemption of the country. It was also their intention to redeem the State of Michigan from the thraldom which had reigned over it for four years. He did not dream of the honor which had been conferred upon him, otherwise his natural modesty might perhaps have prevented him from being present. But as in times heretofore, when the Democratic sky was darkened, they had boldly entered into the work, and triumphed, so now with brightening prospects of success, would they battle for Michigan, and if sanity prevails about the noble cause in which they were engaged. But there was hard work to do. They had to come out and op pose a sectional administration, a party against which the warning voice of Washington and Jackson had spoken. We can expect nothing from those in power, but let us appeal to the hearts of the Republicans, and ask them if they desire to see more of the want, suffering and bloodshed, which has desolated and deluged a country whose glory and prosperity has extended to the furthermost corners of tho earth. Let us invite them to go with us for a return of the Union under the Consti- tured. tution. The speaker accepted the nomina-

tion, and agreed to perform his whole duty, which was the duty of every true Democrat, and retired amid enthusiastie applause.

various district delegations reported the bring about a permanent restoration of

First District-Henry Hart, of Lenawee. Second District-Royal T. Twom-

bly, of Berrien.

ming a connecting line and extendin beyond he railroad on the left. The 15th Corps spent the night in intrench ing, and the next day, before the right and left flanks had taken up their ad-

vanced position, the enemy burst in masses on the 15th Corps, but were steadily and repeatedly repulsed. Their loss was several general offi-

cors, including Maj. Gen. Anderson, mortally wounded; five Colonels and Majors wounded and taken prisoners, besides 1,000 rank and file killed, wounded and captured. Our loss was slight; our men fighting behind breastworks. Next morning the 14th Corps marched along the Macon road destroying the track for several miles, and at four oclock took up a position on the left of the 15th Corps, which was form-ed in line of battle. The enemy had intrenched themselves in front and the cavaly and infantry steadily advanced under a scourging fire of musketry and artillery and after a desperate conflict of two hours drove the enemy from their works capturing two batteries one of them Loomis' battery-captured at Chickamauga-some battle flags, and a large number of prisoners, including

Gen. Garven and his Adjutant General. Brig. Gen Cummings was mortally wounded. While the 14th Corps was thus en-gaged, the Army of the Tennessee and

the 4th Corps were vigorously pressing the enemy on the right and left. Hardee appears to have commanded

the forces engaged, and early in the night retreated south.

desperate, also retreated, burning a housand bales of cotton and destroying his ammuni ion. At break of day Shermanput his whole army in motion with the object of getting between Hood and Hardee. He may not succeed in this as Hood had twelve hours' start. The defeat had a most paralyzing effect on Hood's army, both regulars and militia breaking for home on all sides. When our correspondent left Gainesboro, Sherman was fiercely pressing the

rebels rear near Fayetteville. Atlanta was quietly taken possession of by detachments of the 11th Pennsylvania and 60th New York, who hoisted our flag from the court-house, amidst

the cheers of the soldiers. Four locomotives, eleven 64 pounders, besides other property, were cap-

The town is much damaged. Most of the inhabitants have left. The weather was good, and the roads were in fine condidion.

e applause. On resuming, the chairmen of the have always advised, it is possible to GOTTSCHALK, the Renowned names of the gentlemen selected as the Union-a re-union by which the presidental electors :

ed, and by which both parties shall preserve their self-respect, while they respect each other .- Gen. McClcllan's Report.

STRAY COLT!

Strayed or stolen, from the premises of the un-scriber about the 27th of August, a HAY (KLDDS) COLT, three years old last Spring. Had a ringbons w right hind leg. A I berai reward will be paid for the re-turn of said Colt, or for information where he may b

GEORGE S. FREER. 4w973 Lima, Sept. 7th, 1864.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAN, 8-By virtue of a writ of first Varias is used out of an under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and to med rected and delivered, I did on the twenty fifth fard Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and to meek feet. A. p. 1863, seize and levy upon all the righting named. in and to all those certain tract, or parent and interest of William C. Voorheis, defendantherein named. in and to all those certain tract, or parent and interest of William C. Voorheis, defendantherein washtenaw, aforesaid, known, bounded and desent as follows, to wit. being all that pait of bit number three East, in said Gity of Ann Arbor, beginning a Main Street at the north-east corner of saidlet and feet, thence running west to the aller in the rark tience east to the place of beginning, with the bird store standing thereon. Also a part of socion number the Case as to the place of beginning, with the bird store standing thereon. Also a part of socion number the Case as to the place of beginning, with the bird store standing thereon. Also a part of socion number the Case as to the place of beginning, with the bird store standing thereon. Also a part of socion number the Case of Ann Arbor, aforesaid, commencing in the of where said street crosses the section line street socions 29 and 30, and running east along the centre of said at rest nine rods and six links, thence is a rand of and reserving therefrom ten rods and two and more the center of Elev Wilte's road, thence in a road worth to the place of beginning, containing four and property I shall offer for sale at public auction run court house, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saudi the 22d day of October, 1864, at 12 o'clock, sam, social day.

PHILIP WINEGAR, SherlE September 8th, 1864.

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and Mr. Shier, have had experience as legislators. HOD. RANDOLPH MANNING, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. McKERNAN has been for several died at his residence at Pontiac, on

years Supervisor of Northfield. He is a Tuesday of last week. Judge MAN-

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RUFF, of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, and E. C. SEAMAN, of the Journal, made brief

and spirited speeches at the close of the Northfield, was unanimously declared County Convention on Wednesday. The convention adjourned with three rousing

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR,

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Closing of	the Mails.
Mails leaving Ann Arbor	for the East and West ele
GOING RAST, 4.30 P. M.	Going West, 7:30 A.
	JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

Senatorial Convention-7th District.

The Democratic Convention for the 7th Senatorial District, will be held at Costello's Hall, in the villiage of Dexter, on Saturday, Soptember 10th, 1854, at 12 o'clock, M., for the nomination of a candidate for Stale Senator, and the transaction of such other for State Senator, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. The several Towns 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 Senatorial District will be held at the American House, Saline, on Saturday, September 10th, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A M., to nominate a candidate for State Senator, and mansact such other business as may come before it -The several Towns will be entitled to the same number of delegates as to the County Convention By order of the committee D, LEBARON, Chairman.

Dated, Sept. 1st, 1864.

3d District Representative Convention.

A Demceratic Convention for the 3rd District of Washtenaw County will be held at the American House, Suline, on Saturday, Sept. 10th, at I o'clock, P. M., to nominate a candidate for Representativein the State Legislature, and t. ansact such other business as may come before it. By order of the Committ e.

P. BLUM, Chairman. Dated, Sept. 1st 1864.

Representative Convention-2d District. A Democratic Convention for the 2nd District Washtenaw County, will be held at the Court House this City, on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1864, at 2 o'clock p.m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. Each Town will be entitled to the same representation as in the County Convention.

By order of the COMMITTEE-

Ann Arbor, Sept. 7, 1864.

Representative Convention-4th District. The Democratic Convention for the 4th Representative District, will be held at the Taylor House, in the rillage of Chalsen, on Saturday, September 17th, 1864, at me o'clock p. m., for the nomination of a candidatefor the Legislature, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. The several towns will be entitled to the same number of delegates At to the County Convention.

G. S. GREGORY, CHAS. WHITTAKER. Com. September 7th, 1864.

The Annual School Meeting. The Annual School Meeting of District No. 11, of the City and Township of Ann Arbor, was held pursuant to statute on Monday last, at 2 o'clock P. M. The attendance was much

larger than for several years, and considerable interest and spirit was manifested in ex amining the report of the Board and considering the recommendations. The report was published in our columns last week, and we need not re-print it here.

The discussion was followed by a unanimous vote adopting the report, after which struggle, political partisanship should the estimate sheet was taken up, the various be merged in a true and brave patriotrecommendations therein considered seriatim, ism, which thinks only of the good of and the following taxes ordered to be raised the whole country.-Gen. McClellan's for the support of the schools for the year | West Point Oration.

For salaries of teachers......\$5,000 00 " repairs, incidentals, &c...... 2 800 00 To pay interest on bonded debt 951 75

For third ward school house 2,000 00

tax be voted to take up the Bonds of the dis-

trict to fall due on the first day of February

next, was not adopted, and a loan of \$2,-

1837 50, for five years from the above date, at

a rate of interest not to exceed seven per

cent was authorized, to take up such bonds.

Bonds provided for last year, the Board hav-

ing temporarily used \$2,200 of the 3d ward

school house fund, for the purpose for which

The Board was also instructed to locate a

site for a 3d ward school house, which we

presume it will do at the earliest possible

The meeting then proceeded to an election

of three Trustees for the term of three years,

o'clock, A. M. to 2 o'clock, P. M. A good

The Board was also requested to publish its

next annual report in advance of the annual

The number of scholars in the district be-

tween the ages of 5 and 20, was reported at

IF We understand that the net-

proceeds of the Juvenile Soldiers' Aid Fair,

held August 23rd, amounted to one hundred

We are glad to be able to an-

bounce that the 3d, 4th, and 5th Wards of

this City have filled rheir quota, and are "out

of the draft." Great credit is due to the

ergy with which they have done their work.

- We understand the quota of the 1st and

We have received two numbers

of the St. Johns Herald, published by Messrs.

HIGHAM & PLUMSTEAD, and edited by R. S.

CHENEY. It is a live Democratic paper, and

will do good service in the campaign. The

Democracy of Clinton County should rally to

The Board was also authorized to issue the

The recommendation of the Board that a

1864-'65 :

the loan was voted.

arangement, we think.

meeting, as this year.

and twenty-one dollars.

2d Wards is nearly full.

its support.

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period.

tatoes. Democratic Senatorial Conventions are to be held at Saline and Dexter to-morrow, Representative Conventions are to be held at Saline, to-morrow; at the Court House in this

We have had copious rains this

a Leucorrhea, or the Whites ; they will be found the City on Wednesday next, the 14th asiest and most certain Cure that can be found. It is inst., and at Chelsea, on Saturday, the n account of this certrinty they should not be taken by Pregnant Females (during the first three months, as 17th inst. The several calls will be aiscarriage is certain.) to be brought on, but at other found in another column. eriods their use is perfectly safe.

Lieut. Kirk Killed.

ments before Atlanta :

A correspondent of the Free Press thus records the fate of Lieu'. JOSEPH Caution .- Beware of Counterfeits, the genuine have he signature of C. CROSBY, on the outside wrappen KIRK, of Co. A, 14th Michigan Infantry, For sale by all respectable Druggists. 1yeow922 who fell in one of the recent engage-

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tered a sigh or a syllable, and though REMOVAL! life is not yet extinct he is perfectly unconscious of pain or agony. Lieut. Kirk joined the 1st Michigan when it

N.B. COLE, has removed his STOCK of

U. S. 7-30 Loan.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that sul

criptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes,

ayable three years from August 15(h. 1864, with ami ann al interest at the rate of seven and three-

enths per cent per aunum,-principal and interest

These notes will be convertible at the option of the

nolder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing

onds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty

years from their date, as the government may elect

They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100.

\$500, \$1,000 and \$5,00), and all subscriptions must

be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars. The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of

ransportation charge as soon after the receipt of

As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons

making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the

nterest accrued from dats of note to date of deposit

Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and

apwards for these notes at any one time will be al

owed a commission of one quarter of one per cent.

which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon

the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by

the officer with whom the deposit was made. No de

ductions for commissions must be made from the

considers that it is paying in the best circulating me

erest than any other, and the best security

the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be

oth to be paid in lawful money.

FEMALE PILLS.

service. His soldierly qualities won for him a Sergeantey, and on the organiza-**BOOTS & SHOES.** tion of the 14th he accepted the same position in company H. He performed to the store of A. P. Mills & Co., on Main Street, where he will be glad to wait on his old customers and the his duty so faithfully that he won a Second Lieutenantcy. He was an En-glishman by birth, almost thirty-two GIVE HIM A CALL!

From the Southwest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

The steamer Cahaba, from New Orleans, 28th, arrived this morning. Among the passengers is Gen. Bailey. Gen. Herron had returned from an expedition to Redwood, seventeen miles from Baton Rouge, on the Clinton River, where he had a fight with the enemy, inflicting a loss of 150 men, besides destroying a large amount of stores. Our loss was about thirty killed and wounded.

was first organized for the three months'

years of age, and leaves a wife and two

children in Ann Arbor, to mourn his

loss.

ceived.

An exchange of about 100 prisoners recently took place near Baton Rouge. Gen. Granger has issued an order of acknowledgments to the army, for the part they took in the reduction of Forts

Morgan and Gaines. There was not a single man lost by our forces in the last attack on Fort Morgan. The army worm is making sad havoe

in cotton near Baton Rouge. The rebel commander Jack Scott, has his head quarters at Clinton, La. He

commands about 30,000 cavalry, and is supported by three batteries-two of savings bank which pays its depositors in U.S. Notes. four guns and one three. Mr. D. Mann has been nominated for

dium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better, for its own assets arr either in government se-Congress, by the Free State Union Association, at Baton Rouge. arities or in notes or bonds payable in government About 40,000 volumes of the lost

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North, on the 26th, and was warmly re-Convertible into a Six per cent. 5-20 Gold Bond.

prepared.

deposits.

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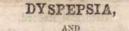
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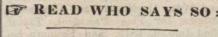
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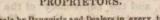
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McClellan for President of the United States is a sure augury of triumph in the Tompkins ; beating John Quincy Adelection, and success in restoring the

Union. The personal qualifications which General McClellan brings to the John C. Calhoun; beating Andrew arduous task for which he has been se- Jackson, Henry Clay and Mr. Crawlected are of a very high order. A mind ford-there being four candidates for equally comprehensive and vigorous; a President and Albert Gallatin for Vice robust, decisive will; a soldier's sense of President.

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exceeded in the earlier days of the republic; and a native elevation of character which cannot descend to crooked Harrison, Hugh L. White, and Daniel ways and scorns demagogic arts, this is Webster, for President, and John Tythe assemblage of traits which in Gen. ler for Vice President. McClellan make up one of the most effi-cient and best balanced characters ever John Tyler; beating Martin Van Bucalled to act on a public stage. His ex-traordinary combination of solid with son died one month after his inagura-

popular qualities, of military capacity tion, and John Tyler became President with civil aptitudes, of the generosity of for the rest of the term. early with the wisdom of later manhood,

of fitness for the highest office with avail-ability as a candidate, qualifies him as pre-eminently for his allotted part in this crisis, as the character of Washington qualified him for the great part for Martin Van Buren, for President; which he was destined in achieving our and Wm. O Butler and Charles F. independence, and will give to "The Adams, for Vice President, Taylor Savior of the Union" a place in our his-tory second only to that of "The Father came President. of this Country."

1853-Franklin Pierce and Wm. R. "Thou didst begin the quarrel," said King; beating Winfield Scott and W. an ancient sage, "but I the reconcilia- A. Graham."

tion." The election of Abraham Lincoln, was a trumpet of sedition and civil war; that of George B. McClellan will mont and Millard Fillmore, for Presbe the herstld of re-union and peace. The people understand this without ar-gument; and the nomination made yesident : and Wm. L. Dayton and A. J. terday will be hailed throughout the bal Hamlin; beating John Bell, Steloyal states with a spontaneous fervor of hopeful enthusiasm such as never before greated the announcement of a presiden-Everett, Herschell V. Johnson, and tal candidate, General McClellan's elec-Joseph Lane, for Vice-President.

tion will be welcomed by outpourings of popular gratitude and demonstrations of public rejoicing, which will be the procursor and exemplar of those that will soon follow to celebrate the return of peace. Peace will then be at hand, for the simple reason that, after his inauguration, the character of the war will have so changed that the southern people will no longer have a sufficient motive to add fuel to their prejudices and anistand out. They will then see that submission to the Union does not involve

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dents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, as well as those who were caniddates for each office, since the or 1789-George Washington and John

Adams; two terms, no opposition.

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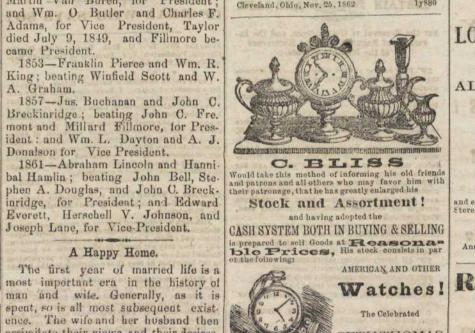
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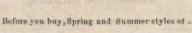


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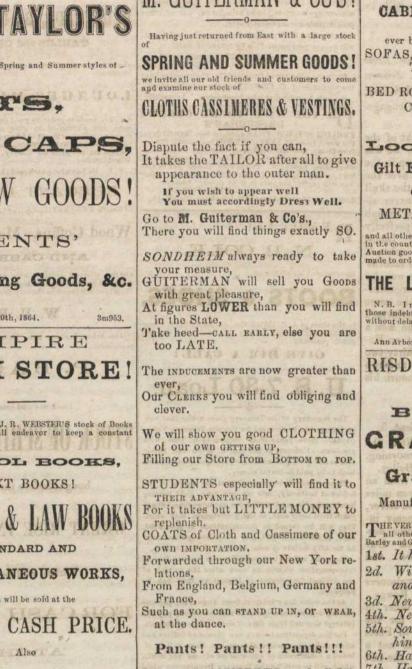
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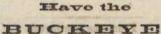
city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eleventh day el August in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty four. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Bunting, law of Lodi, in said County, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly rerified, al Selina Bunting, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. Therempon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twelfte day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foreasen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said and the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said the to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ans Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there is, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be gran-ed: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the *Michigan Argas*, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive such provide to said up of hearing. (A true copy.) Both METALIC CASES, &c., &c.,

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Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN-In Circuit Court for the Cour-by of Washteenaw, In Chancery. Elin Perking, Complainant, w. Sebra Perkins, Defendant. In par-suance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washteenaw, in Chancery, made on the second day of December, A. D., eighteen handred and fifty-nine, in a certain cause therein pendiag, wherein Elin Perkins is complainant, and Sebra Per-kins is defendant. Notice is here by given, that I hall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at trette o'clock, moon, on Saturday, the accenteenth dar, at

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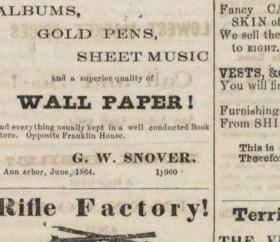
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the overthrow of their institutions, the destruction of their property, industrial disorganization, social chaos, negro equality, and the nameless horrors of a servile war. They now feel that they are fighting, not only as every invaded people are said to fight, pro arist et focis, but that owing to the peculiar organization of their society, no other people ever hal as much at stake, either in the sanctity of their homes, or the preservation of their property. The property of other invaded people can only be destroyed; theirs can be converted into instruments of wholesale arson, rape and murder, making men's most terrible focs, those of their own households. It is by appeals resting on these considerations that the rebel leaders have been able to stimulate the Southern people to a stretch of sacrifice and endurance such as the world has seldom witnessed. These appeals have been irresistible because the danger was felt to be real. On the election of General McClellan, the overstrained energies of the South will relax; with relief from impending danger, there will' supervene a general lassitude and prostration; and a peace party will spring up, as if by magic, in every part of the South. In their strong yearnings for peace, the door will be easily opened for reconstruction on terms consistent with the honor of the Government.

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Since receiving intelligence of the nominations, this city is all alive with enthusiasm. So far as we can judge, pork, and butter complain that they do the effect is likely to be equally electric not sell more than one quarter the in every city, town, and hamlet in the quantity they did six months ago .-loyal States; and, if its exhibition They's would be allowed, is every corps, divis- prices. ion, brigade, and regiment of the loyal armies, and among the weary, suffering The Boston Post says there is no patriot captives held as prisoners of truth in the report that Mr. Lincoln is war by the rebels.

There are now ten thousand patients rebels not to approach within five miles remaining under treatment in the hos- of Washington. pitals in and about Washington.

The rebels at one point of their lines are the restoration of the unity of the recently amused themselves by stand- nation, the preservation of the Constiing one of their colored prisoners on tution, and the supremacy of the laws the ramparts as a shield and shooting of the scantry .- Gen. Geo. B. McClellbetween his legs at our men.

Mr. Wise, in his Bridal Greetings, " of a bridegroom who gloried in his eccentricities. He requested his bride to acco.npany him into the garden, a day or two after the wedding. He then Musical Instruments, drew a line over the roof of their cettage. Giving his wife one end of it he retreated to the other side, and exclaimed :

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ual was our labor when we both pulled in opposition to each other; but how easy and pleasant it was when we both pulled together ! It will be so with us through life !"

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