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From the Detroit Free Press

Union Leagues, Union Leagues, Many leagues—homeward! Not one of them "to the front," Not even six hundred; Forward the Black Brigade! General Greeley said, Into the valley of death; Into the crater made Hurl the Ninth Army Corps, Including the Black Brigade. "Onward--to Richmond!"

Forward the Black Brigade! Many there were dismay'd, Yes, for the soldier knew Some one had blundered, To place such a coward crew By the side of the tried and true. Along with this gallant corps, Of many brave hundred, Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs to march on and die, Forward the Black Brigade

Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them, Volley'd and thunder'd Storm'd at with shot and shell; How the old veterans fell, Thousands and hundreds!

But how with the Black Brigade? Those, Abraham Lincoln said, "Just as brave soldiers made," Good as the scar'd and brave At whom a world wonder! Not a one fires a gun! Runs every mother's son, Back thro' the ranks they come. Back from the jaws of death; Back from the mouth of hell; Back! come the Black Brigade, Skedaddling like thunder!

Not so the army corps, Proud of the flag they bore, Covered with dust and gore, Charging an army, where Thousands went under, Plunged in the battle smoke, Right for the front they broke! Secesh and rebel Reel'd from their steady stroke, Scatter'd asunder. Then they fell back, but not, Not half of their number.

Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon behind them, Volley'd and thunder'd Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell They that had fought so well, Came through the jaws of death, Back from the crater pit. Back from the mouth of hell, All that was left of them, Left of their number.

When shall their glory fade ? Not while in arms array'd Against Southern rebels, Or with votes! Against Abraham Lincoln, Against the whole Black Brigade, They who the war delay'd, To make it a nigger raid! They who the slaughter made, Soldiers remember! Such men can never save The Union our fathers gave And should at home be stay'd,

The eighth of November! McCLELLAN'S PENINSULAR CAM-PAIGN.

The Administration Exposed.

LETTER OF GEN. H. M. NAGLEE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1864. My DEAR SIR-Our acquaintance and all of the relations that have ever ex isted between us, are confined to two or three accidental meetings; at one of liberately write such a letter? which you were pleased to refer to the lasting impression made upon you when a poor boy by the kindness of my father, who always took you by the hand and gave you cheering, friendly words of en-

couragement and advice. You were pleased to acknowledge to the son the sentatives and was tabled by the repubkind and valuable influences received by you from the father, and to proffer your friendly services whenever they would be acceptable. Under the above circumstances, you prepared for me and my friends no ordinary surprise when you deliberately composed, delivered, and published in the Press of the 28th inst., a voluntary, unprovoked attack upon me

in the following words: "It got out that the President was de-MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of Cooper Work, termined to have the army moved, and City Cooper Shop. Custom work done on short it was found that General McClellan Brig. Gen. Sumner, Brig. Gen. Keyes, Brig. Gen. McDowell, Brig. Gen. A. Porter, Brig. Gen. McDowell, Brig. Gen. McDowell, Brig. Gen. McDowell, Brig. Gen. McDowell, Brig. Gen. W. F. Smith, Brig. Gen. Franklin, Brig. Gen. Barnard. we owe the Peninsular campaign to those Brig. Gen. F. J. Porter, Brig. Gen. Barnard, distinguished Senators, Latham, of Cali-fornia, and Rice, of Minnesota, and a Brig. Gen. McGall, Brig. Gen. Blenker, Brig. Gen. Heintzelman, Brig. Gen. Naglee Brigadier in the column of Joseph | Each entitled to but "one star." but would sustain it, as he thought he Gen. Franklin, and probably Fitz J

and Stanton observed that he had but cil, the following inquiries: one star. 'Sir' said Mr. Stanton, 'you I. Whether it is advisable that the have no right here!' 'I am representing base of operations be changed, the trans- and seventy-five thousand men at the Secretary of State, or other persons at the government of the United States, ing, putting them up before infected by General Hooker, said he. It was after- portation being ready at Annapolis in all very moment when McDowell, under Washington would assent to any knowl- which has been solemnly pledged to the

Now, my dea. sir, this statement is mined upon. simply false, on the part of your friend III. Whether a forward movement, of Chancellorville, in which the casualties ful injus ice and outrages that have been but the fair exchange of colored soldiers Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of with the object of destroying the river of that army were estimated at thirty continually heaped upon so many of their white officers will be insisted War, maliciously false. The Peninsular batteries, is advisable, and when it can thousand men, and which but for the old friends and comrades in arms, whom on by the government before another War, manetously faise. The Pennshar campaign was not indicated by "Senators Latham, of California, and Rice, of Minnesota, and a Brigadier in the column of Joseph Hooker," as asserted by "After a session of three hours, the unn of Joseph Hooker," as asserted by "Senators Latham, of California, and Rice, of the Briceson battery, can alone accomplish that object.

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After a session of three hours, the unn of Joseph Hooker," as asserted by "Senators Latham, of California, and Rice, of the government before another they know incapable of an ungentlemanted they know incapable of an ungen B. P. GRANGER, Ann Arbor, Mich. you. Gen. Naglee was at Washington council were summoned to appear before words, by "Joe and I," of which the sify, with such nice precision the conduct the President. He advised them that Secretary of War and General Hallock of McClellan and his friends, and overwith proper leave, and with the full knowledge of General Hooker, and was a member of the council of war by direction of Geo. McClellan to represent tense against Gen. McCellan. He expressed himself gratified to have the op the division of the army at Budd's Ferry, in the absence of General Hooker, portunity to see and know the officers of censured, was commenced on the 25th at Chancellorsville, and Fredericksburg, who was too far removed from Washing- the army, and to be instructed by them of March, 1862, forty days in advance and south of the Rapidan? Why did a To the President of the United States

council." [Applause.]

letter : WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. D. C., July 6, 1862.

To Major-General McClellan : DEAR GENERAL-I had a talk with Gen. Marcy, and meant to have written you by him, but am called to the country, where Mrs. Stanton is with her children, to see one of them die. I can, therefore, only say, my dear General, in this brief moment, that there is no cause in my heart or conduct for the cloud that wicked men have raised between us for their own base and selfish purposes. No man bad ever a truer friend than I have been to you, and shall continue to be. You are seldom absent from my thoughts, and I am ready to make any sacrifice to aid you. Time allows me to say no more than that I pray Almighty God to deliver you and your army from all peril, and lead you on to victory.

Yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON. Now judge, what think you of this man, who, made Secretary of War by the request and influence of Gon. Mc uttering talsehoods against him, and who shall reserve my authority to embark

war held in Washington, in March of appoint the commanders of them." And 1862. Every effort has been made in afterwards he promoted the four officers vain, to bring the proceedings of that who had opposed General McClellan's council before the public. A bill was campaign, three of whom he appointed made up in proper form, was refused in the army. a most rude and insulting manner, and the papers have never been allowed to leave his possession since. Now, judge, for your especial benefit, I will relate the history of that important event, that you may, if you will, do justice to all

concerned.

Hooker. General McClellan's plan was was called together by order of Gen. conducted by others, and put into his McClellan on the night of March 7, 1862, hands. It was agreed en in a council of to convene at 10 A. M., on the following war. That plan was submitted to the President. It was submitted in the presence of Secretary Stanton. Stanton of the table a large map, expression of the table a large map, expression of the table a large map, expression of the other, and of General McClellan, and Butler, and Hunter, and Butler, and Hunter, and Butler, and Hunter, and Butler, and Hunter, and Sigel, each being independent of the subject from our authorities, nor restored to fiberty and life.

Banks, and Sigel, and Sigel, and Sigel, and Sigel, and Sigel, and Hunter, and of the other, and of General McClellan, and I yet authorized to make an answer.

John E. Mulford, and John E. Mulford, and dreds of others, certainly no better than put them through a strict course of ex- plained his proposed peninsular campaign, amination. One general, Blenker owned | which before this time, I believe to have that he did not understand the plan, been known to no one present, excepting had to obey the mandate of his chief. Porter. Upon retiring, he left upon the General Naglee was one of those present, table, for the consideration of the coun-

base, should such a change be deter-

When? "The papers den't say." | tained by neurial man, why not, we ask, Willie Civille Civille Bill !

prised to learn that, during the contine removal of Gen. McClellan, lasted for termined "to crush him." uance of that desperate struggle, and four or five hours, during which time it during the time of dreadful suspense, was only interrupted by an occasional after the dreadful battle before Rich while nothing could be heard of Gen. expression of the President, indicating mond. You a tacked General McClel-McClellan and his gallant army, Mr. his satisfaction and gratification at the McClellan and his gallant army, Mr. his scullentiation at the lan with a bitterness and feeling that McClellan as a traiter to his country many explanations of military move- ill-becomes a Christian gentlemen I McClellan as a traitor to his country, men's contemplated, and which he had then begged you not to break down Mcand as incapable of commanding a regi- not before been able to comprehend. It Clellan until you had given him a fair ment. I learned this from a number of was now getting dark, Mr. Stanton's trial, and until you had found a better the members of Congress, who were as tonished and confounded, and who, with pain, eagerly sought from me some explanation of such extraordinary conduct. on his part for the night, Mr. Lincoln I could render them no satisfaction, but expressed himself highly gratified with reported the circumstances to Gen. Me- the interview, and he was impressed with Clellan, upon my arrival at his head- the earnestness and intelligence of the quarters on the following day, the 8th of officers present, and that he had every July. His surprise, judge, was greater confidence in them. He was now deterthan mine; without attering a word, he mined not to remove Gen. McClellan, as preference of General McClellan, for the turned to his portfolio, took from it a he had promised to do, but he should letter which he placed before me, and make his campaign, as approved by the said: "Read that; I have just received that from Mr. Stanton. With his content which he would make known on the following that from Mr. Stanton. With his content when he desired that the make his campaign, as approved by the resident fully sustained. The families and friends of the 130,000 men lost south of the ten orders he shall have my answer." returning to Washington, placed it in the presence of all the officers of the the hands of those who had heard the council, and until after which time he denunciations of Mr. Stanton, and who desired that none of them should leave dred thousand men more than he wanthad advised me of them. They desired the city. Before leaving the President, to read it to the Senate, and to publish the recorder of the council approached the outrage and the vindication, and the Secretary, and said: "If you please, they telegaphed to Gen. McClellan for Mr Stanton, permit me to have the pro-his permission, which he declined to give ceedings of the council of war, that they them. The following is a copy of the may be copied in a fair hand, and Gen. Summer, the President of the Council will sign them, the recorder will sign them, and they will then be in proper form." "I'm just as good a judge of the form as you are," was the reply of your triend. Other incivilities have been attempted by Mr. Stanton toward me, the manner and result of which he has neith er forgotten nor forgiven, and which he may relate to you whenever he may feel

so disposed. On the following morning, at the appointed hour, when all of the officers of the council of war had assembled, Mr. Lincoln said, "I have slept better than for two weeks. I feel relieved of an immense responsibility. I have determined measurement of the state of th substantially as follows:

"I will permit General McClellan to carry out his campaign. He shall leave fore Washington. He shall embark 50,000 men from Annapolis; and then, unless the batteries on the Potomac, which you assure me will necessarily be determined to divide General McClel-You have referred to the council of lan's army into four corps, and I shall

The Peninsular campaign was pro-United States, and was intended to be

that occurred upon my arrival in Wash- of neutralizing the effect of the decision ington, immediately after the conclusion of the council on the mind of the Presi of "the seven days' fight," in the begin- dent, and thus to earry out the objects of viction being forced upon him at every orders have been called political, but ning of July, 1862, and when I was sur- those who had been insisting upon the step that his own government were de- they were eminently proper, and refer

Judge, you and I met within ten days man, and challenged you to name a better General. I now do the same thing, and appeal to the record of the past thirty months and to the rivers of blood that have flown since to sustain what I then asserted. I refer you to the opinions of foreign officers, and I assure you that among the old officers of the army I shall be fully sustained. The peninsular campaign, and the condemnation of the President's plan have been fully sustained. The families and friends washington, and say to the President for Rapidan since the 4th of May last pro-claim it everywhere. Mr. Stanton told ed, and now he tells you he wants a hu dred thousand more men.

Gen. Grant crossed the Rapidan with an army variously estimated from one hundred and eighty thousand He was reinforced.....

were estimated, exclusive of Sheri-dan's 30,000, at.... General Lee had on the Rapidan, after he had concentrated his army. 485,000 Beauregard joined him at Richmond with his forces from the South, which with those near Petersburg,

sufficient force to defend the works be Stanton, indicating the very difficulties man with whom to entrust the lives and and are worked no harder than they C.ellan, was villifying, and abusing, and abandoned, are withdrawn or silenced, I and wickedly sacrificed south of the Rap responsibility of their sufferings rests again made slaves; but their slavery is idan, in the experiment made to prove with Abraham Lincoln : could, at the same time, sit down and de- other troops." He then said: "I have that General McClellan and the council THE OFFER OF LINCOLN'S COMMISSIONER OF the cruel existence imposed upon our of war was wrong, and that the Presithem; they had always studiously avoided all political connections, many of sentatives and was tabled by the republican party. A request made by the Smith, who have been the subjects of them had been thirty years in the service of their country, and had never voted.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE REBEL COMMISSION. and integrity of it before every other consideration. Had a rule been adopted posed by General McClellan while com- requiring that no political subject should mander in chief of the armies of the be introduced into the army, but that all made with the forces then under his com- had army officers only been held respon- Confederate authorities, provided you waving for a time the established priomand in Eastern Virginia, estimated at sible for the conduct of the war, it would over 200,000 men. It was so accepted have terminated long ago. Why have Confederate officers and men. As equal by the President, and the movement was McClellan, and Sedgwick, and McPher- numbers are delivered from time to ferring, starving and dying enlisted men commenced upon that basis. General son, and Franklin, and Buell, and time, they will be declared exchanged. McClellan had scarcely left Washington Meade, and Averill, and Porter, and a to take the field, when the Secretary of score of other General officers, with hun-War relieved him of all the armies not dreds, if not thousands of officers of an

under his, (General McClellan's) imme interior grade been offended and held diate command, and assumed command back, and many of them dismissed from of them himself. The troops left in the army without a word of explanaand all subject to the order of Mr. Stanton. While the above division of our the former, have been preferred? Why Major and Assist't Agent for Exchange.

To Keep Hams, Mr. Brooks of Curing the former, have been preferred? Why Major and Assist't Agent for Exchange. army was taking place, the Confederates was General Sione, than whom there is THE REASON FOR THE REJECTION-THE hams which has never failed with him. concentrated theirs, until, on the 26th not a more loyal man, and accomplished a NEGRO THE ONLY OBSTACLE. day of June, General McCl llan found gentleman, and gallant soldier in the * The wrongs, indignities and himself before Richmond with eighty-live country, confined in prison for fifteen thousand men (including McCall's division), and was attacked by the concentrated Confederate force of one hundred president, nor Secretary of War, nor wards found out that General Naglee was absent without leave, and that Fig ting Joe Hooker knew nothing of the leave advance to the front before changing the dent and Sceretary of War. The cam down the bohor and esprit du corps of any Major General and Agent of Exchange. paign under Gen. Grant did not com- army, and all have looked on with dis * all other questions between us mence until the 4th of May, 1864. That gust and horror, and pain at the shame- may be postponed for future settlement,

entirely to the military policy of the country. But, Judge, suppose we admit that General McClellan had an ambition to be President of the United States, was it not a laudable ambition, and is there any impropriety in it? Is the field not open to him as well as to Mr. Lincoln, or Mr. Fremont, or Mr. Chase, or the many others infinitely his inferiors? So far as the objections to his military qualifications are concerned, we have only to remind you that, within the sun, and sickness, which prevails to a last sixty days, a confidential friend of most alarming and terrible extent. On the President was sent to offer him one an average one hundred die daily. of the most important commands of the that he should decline to be a candidate for the presidency. General McClellan restrained his indignation, and replied to me, that when I receive my official writ-

proud and loyal as you are, who would rather see the continent of America sink into the ocean, with all that dwells upon it, than our nationality destroyed; who will not endure this constant usurpation of authority and encroachment upon their powered by numbers. They constitute rights, and whom you may drive into a as gallant a portion of our armies as 40,000 dreadful conflict, in which the abolition-45,000 ist and the negro may find themselves ed, they would soon return to the army arrayed against all who will unitedly again, to do vigorous battle for our Making exclusively of Sigel's 30'000 205,000 arrayed against all who will unitedly again, On the 1st of September our forces shoulder, in defense of the Constitution WHY THEY SUFFER AND DIE-THE MEN UN-50,000 and the fundamental laws of the land.

Very respectfully, HENRY M. NAGLEE. To Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Philadelphia. Our Suffering Prisoners.

volved in Lincoln's refusal to release

EXCHANGE.

commencement of this war, was composed ers of war, and receive a like number cepted by this governmen';

SIONER.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10, 1864.

Confederate Com'r of Exchange. THE REJECTION OF THE ACCEPTANCE BY

HOW THE WHITE SOLDIERS SUEFER AND DIE. protection against mould, taint or in-From the memorial of the Thirty five sects. Thousand Perishing Prisoners in the Pen of Pestilence and Famine at Audersonville, Ga. a good and Ju THE SITUATION OF THE MEN

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ton to be present. And unfortunately in regard to army matters, which were to for the veracity of Mr. Stanton, the im him very incomprehensible.

Secret political inquisition, with no other pretext than that they suspected him of are confised in a field of some thirty to Washington and say to the President, Branco and R E Paaren of this city

pertinent remarks which you ascribe to I informed him that as recorder of tion of General McClellan, why in the political ambition, sit over five hundred acres, enclosed by a board fence heaviaim could not have been made, for there the council of war, which had held its beginning of March was the President days, and manufacture over seventeen ly guarded. About one-third have were no officers of the council of war en- session by order of Gen. McClellan, I pressed to death to remove him, even be hundred pages of ex parte testimony various kinds of indifferent shelter, or were no officers of the council of war entitled at that time to more than one star.

Now, judge, you know, or should know, that the reputation of Mr. Stanton for truth and veracity is not above suspicion, and that you may well believe anything that may be said regarding his great incivility and rudeness, for, not great incivility and rudeness, for, not even be result of the force he made his first trial in command of the Peninsula of the Peninsula Cambara pressed to death to remove him, even be force he made his first trial in command of the Army of the Potenta against a young officer, a Christian gent the man, an honest man, who, heaven only knows, never had but one purpose and the to such that to serve his country and him that the serve his country and him that the serve his country and him that the serve his country and him to such a did a distinguished member of the Sent that to serve his country and him that the serve his country and him that to serve his country and him to the stories and the stories of the string of the Army of the Potenta Proposed to the stories and the such and the such and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent that many of his crown and to such an extent the country and him that the testimony had a such an extent shear.

The crown against a young officer, a Christian against a young officer, a Christian and the even shade of any know, the even sheated the to the such and the such and the such and the such and th excepting yourself, I have never seen or heard of an officer or civilian who did not condemn him for the utter want of all of the requisites of a statesman. This all of the requisites of a statesman and break him the replied, "Give me the paper, I'll read them myself," and to such an extent that many of his crowd each other up and down the friends of both parties were much offend to end the requisites of a statesman. This all of the requisites of a statesman. This all of the requisites of a statesman. This all of the requisites of a statesman are in and I proposed to read the prolead of an officer or civilian who did everything in their power friends of both parties were much offend to such an extent that many of his crowd each other up and down the friends of both parties were much offend to end the requisite of a statesman are in and to such an extent that many of his crowd each other up and down the friends of both parties were much offend the requisites of a statesman are in and to such an extent that many of his crowd each other up and down the countries were much offend the requisites of a statesman are in and to such an extent that the requisites of a state and the prolead of an officer or civilian who did everything in their power friends of both parties were much offend the requisites of a statesman are in and to such an extent that many of his crowd each other upon the remains and the remains and the such are in and to such an extent that many of his crowd each other upon the prolead of any of the requisites of a statesman are in and to such an extent that the remains are in and to such an extent that the remains are in and to such an extent that the remains are in and to such an extent that the remains are in and to such an extent that the remains are in an extent that the remains ar is not the first time Mr. Stanton has his notes, he, as you say, "put them sufficiently onerous, laborious, and res- was after he had been retired from acrive ing than the clothing upon their backs, been guilty of the most deliberate, mali-cious misrepresentation; and for your of examination," which you refer to. ter the first disastrous route at Bull sey, and this was after his fitness for the " * Thousands are without gratification I will relate an instance This examination, made for the purpose Run, he reorganized the armies of the succession had been discovered by Mr. pants or coat, and hundreds without

THE SCANTY RATION.

To these men, as indeed to all prisoners, there is issued three quarters of a pound of bread or meal, and one-eighth of a pound of meat per day. This is the entire ration, and upon it the prisoner must live or die. The meal is often unsifted and sour, and the meat, such as in the North is consigned to the soap maker.

SICKNESS AND DEATH.

But to starvation and exposure, to

* * It needs no comment, no efarmy. But this proposition was coupled forts at word painting, to make such a with the most dishonorable condition picture stand out boldly in most horrible colors.

DESPAIR AND IDIOCY-DEATH COURTED. They are fast losing hope and becoming utterly reckless of life. Numbers, crazed by their sufferings, wander about in a state of idiocy; others deliberately cross the "dead line," and

are remorselessly shot down, THE CHARACTER OF MEN LEFT TO SUCH A FATE BY LINCOLN.

Few of them have been captured except in the front of battle, in the deadly encounter, and only when overcarry our banners anywhere. If releas-

DERSTAND THE REASON -THE NEGROES.

We are told that the only obstacles in the way of exchange is the status of enlisted negroes captured from our armies, the United States claiming that the cartel covers all who sail under its flag, and the Confederate States refusing to consider the colored soldiers,

LIVE AND ARE CARED FOR.

The blacks, on the contrary, are selfriends to death at the shrine of aboli- dom imprisoned. They are distributed Judge Kelley, were the records of the tionism and negro equality, worthy to among the citizens, or employed on council of war, and that of the strict be reinstated in the Presidential chair government works. Under these circourse of examination" made by Mr. he has so far dishonored? Is he the cumstances they receive enough to eat. and dreadful losses General Grant had property and destiny of thirty millions have been accustomed to be. They are lately sustained, ever placed before him? of people? Read the following ex- neither starving nor killed off by the And why not? And who is responsi-ble for the 100,000 men unnecessarily why our prisoners die, and why the and Charleston. It is true they are freedom and happiness compared with gallant men. They are not bereft of hope, as are the white so'diers, dying of war was wrong, and that the Frest-dent's plan was right. The army of the United States, as you found it at the yield to us a certain number of prisonof a high toned, honorable, gallant set in return, which would be a most happy all its lights, is tolerable in comparison with that of the prisoners of war now languishing in the ders and pens of secession.

> VIEWS AND CONCLUSIONS OF THE MEMOR IALISTS.

· · We are profoundly impressed with the conviction that the circum-* * I now consent to the above stances of the two classes of soldiers are proposals, and agree to deliver to you so widely different that the government political rights should be respected, and the prisoners held in captivity by the can henorably consent to an exchange. aid this appeal. By prompt and de-cided action in their behalf thirty-five thousand heroes will be made happy. For the eight hundred commissioned officers now prisoners we urge nothing. LINCOLN'S AND INTERCOCK'S AGENT Although desirons of returning to our AFTER THREE WEEKS' DELIBERATION. duty, we can bear imprisonment with Northeastern Virginia were placed under the command of McDowell, Banks, Fre- the command of McDowell, Banks, Fre- Britain, while Pope, and Burnside, and the communication on ferings we know to be intolerable, were the communication on ferings we know to be intolerable, were

> He has tried them in salt, in grain, in pounded charcoal, in dry ashes and flies, one in a sack. Sweet hay is cut up about one inch long, and put in the sacks, around the hams keeping them from the bag. They are then tied up and hung up in the smoke house or some cool dry place; the hay and bug will keep away the flies, and allow the escape of moisture, so that they will not mould. -If well cured and thoroughly smoked, one may depend on having good hams as long as they last, or for years, the bags will last for a generation. Those who have not will do well to try this plan. We have no doubt of it being a complete

The Peorin (III.) Mail states that there are only four Germans in that city, out of 700 German voters, who will vote for Lincoln. Four years ago Lincoln got nearly 500 votes in that

ditylending the residence of the control of the con

Speech of the Rebel President in Mont-

Mr. Davis began by expressing a sense of gratitude for the occasion, which the kind atten ion of the Legis lature had given him, of appearing before them, and assuring the citizens of Alabama from that capitol in which the first untes of our existence were issued if his remembrance and sympathy. He would not attempt to conceal the fact that we have experienced great dis asters of late. The enemy have pressed our armies backward into the centre of Georgia, threatened the borders of Alabama, and occupied the bay of Mobile; but the city still stands, and will stand, though every wall and roof should fall to the ground. He had been disappointed in all his calculations in Northern Georgia. After sending forward to the army at Dalton all the reinforcements he could collect from every quarter, including the troops from Northern Mississippi, he had confidently expected a succe sful advance through Tennessee and Kentucky. Had he thought that instead of the for ward movement our arms would have retired to Atlanta, he would have left his old, lamented and venerable friend, Gen Polk, to have assailed Sherman on his flank by North Alabama. But he had yielded to the idea of concentration, and the sequel was anything but what he had been induced to hope. Yet we were not without compensation for our losses. In Virginia, despite the odds brought against us, we have beaten Grant, and still defiantly hold our lines before Richmond and Petersburg. That MARTIN S. BRACKETT, of Eaton, pure and noble patriot, that great soldier and Christian, Gen. Lee, although largely outnumbered in front, largely outnumbered upon his flanks, commanded a body of men who had never known what it was to be whipped, and never stopped to cipher. The time for action is now at hand. There is but one duty for every Southern man. It is to go to the front. Those who are able for the field should not hesitate a moment, and those who are not should seek some employment to aid and assist the rest, and to induce their able-bodied associates to seek their proper places in the army.

Mr. Davis adverted to the part he had himself endeavored to bear in the war, of his repugnance to the office of chief, and his desire for the field, incident to a military ambition and some faith in his capacity for arms. He also alluded to his long political career, and the animosities and ill-feeling which an active part in the affairs of the country had engendered. He had feared, he said, that old prejudices in others might be turned against him, and that old feelings in himself might influence his action; but that he could declare to-day, after four years of experience, and in the same hall where he swore before high heaven to support the Constitution of his country, that so help him God he was never induced to any course, public or personal, by any consideration of the past. He felt that it was no time, and he was not the man to have any friends to reward, or enemies to punish. There are some men, said Mr. Davis, who, when they look at the sun, can only see a speck upon it. I am of a more sanguine temperament, perhaps, but I have striven to behold affairs with a cool and candid temperament of heart, and applying to them the most rigid test, am the more confident the longer I behold the progress of the war and reflect upon what we have failed to do, we should marvel and thank God for the great achieve-

ments which have crowned our efforts. He next rapidly surveyed our history for the past three years, concluding his resume with a thankfulness that the great staple of the South had been superseded by grain and produce for the support of our armies in the field.

He paid a glowing tribute to the caof his counsels. In the same connection he spoke of the soldiers of Alabama. the State, and the eloquent appeal to those who were yet behind.

Mr. Davis spoke eloquently of the horrors of war and the sufferings of the repulsed. He should still strive, and by the blessings of God, and the strong arm of soldiers, yet hoped to obtain it. If there be these who hoped to outwit willingness to treat or to listen to reunion, hope to effect any certain candidate in the North, they deceive them-selves. Victory in the field is the surest Let us win battles, and we shall have in the South in favor of reconstruction? Mr. Davis drew a fine picture of the exclaimed, in concluding this portion of disgrace. his remarks, "is that the man who is in favor of this degradation is on the wrong side of the line of battle."

St. Paul papers are quarreling over the result of the vote of the soldiers in Fort Spelling. The democratic papers declare that the soldiers heartily cheered such offer has been made by his author- the compliment by filling his table with for McClellan, and only gave feeble ity, we have the testimony of Gen. Nacresponse to a proposition to cheer Lin- LEE, Secretary of the famous Council coln. The republican papers admit that they did cheer McClellan, but it was done in derision, and are now LAN's plan and "my plan," From his modest enough to claim only five hun- recent letter to Judge Kelley, of Phila. dred votes for Lincoln out of twelve delphia, see first page, we extract the following paragraph referring to Gen.

A telegram from Chicago to McCLELLAN : the Unicago Times, says: It is stated olis, declining to permit Indiana troops sixty days, a confidential friend of the in his command to come home to Indiwould be a evere blow to the party in to the bearer of the message, "Go back to Washington and say to the President.

Reasure and R. E. Franks and R. E. Franks

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR MICH. FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 14, 1864. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President,

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 Edwards.

For Representative in Congress, DAVID JOHNSON.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor, WILLIAM M. FENTON, of Genesee For Lieutenant Governor, For Secretary of State, GEORGE B. TURNER, of Cass.

For State Treasurer, GEORGE C. MUNRO, of Hillsdale. For Auditor General.

CHARLES W. BUTLER, of Ingham. For Commissioner of the State Land Office, GEORGE M. RICH, of Wayne. 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. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (for vacancy ALPHEUS FELCH, of Washtenaw.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senators, 7th District-WILLIAM A. JONES. " -JOHN J. ROBISON. 1st District-CHESTER YOST.

" -JOHN F. MILLER. " -JOSHUA FORBES " _ELIAS HAIRE.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probate HIRAM J. BEAKES. 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. ROBERT E. FRAZER, JOHN CARPENTER. For County Surveyor CHARLES S. WOODARD.

LEVI H. REYNOLDS.

PHILEMON C. MURRAY.

Many Republican journals and speakers charge that the Anministration has confidence in neither Gen. McCLEL-LAN's ability nor his patriotism, and that Governor Watts, and urged upon the he has been shelved because he was not State and the Legislature the wisdom to be trusted. They charge that he once offered his services to the rebels; that while in command of our armies he held They had fought everywhere, and well.

They were still undaunted. Their exprivate correspondence with Gen. Lee; simple should be the pride and glory of that he took undue pains to protect rebel property, and to save slavery; and that he never meant to take Richmond, or gain any signal success over the rebels. people. He desired peace, he had Men who degrade themselves and the tried to obtain it, and had been rudely nation by the attempt to degrade Gen. nation by the attempt to degrade Gen. McClellan should tell us who it is, if at least we have heard of none, but the these things are so, that Gen. McCLEL. following actual occurrence may "slight-LAN has not been court-martialed and ly" indicate the character of the gatherthe Yankees, and by smooth words and deprived of his commission. He is to ing :- A zealous and prominent Repubfair speeches, by the appearance of a day, by virtue of a commission signed by lican, whose latch-string was out, found ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the senior Major. seated at the dinner table, selected General in the American Army, and promiscuously from the crowd, six genthough not in active service out-ranks tlemen, casual business acquaintances, element of strength to a peace party. all but Gen. Grant, who, by special act, when he was surprised to find that he not a democrat could be found save one, has been created Lieutenant General. If had for guests five Democrats and one overtures soon enough. Is there a man these charges are true ABRAHAM LINCOLN Republican. We noticed a "right

More than this, if these charges are true, ABRAHAM LINGOLN, by recently of- the hospitable host is a candidate for fering Gen. McClellan an important an important office, there may have How DID THE SOLDIERS VOTE ?- The position, should forfeit the respect and been more design than accident in the confidence of every true American citi d vision of his guests, and we would zen. That he has so offered, or that suggest that his opponent return the of War, held to decide between McCLEL- ering takes place.

"So far as the objections to his milithat Gen. Sherman has written a letter tary qualifications are concerned, I have to a well known gentleman of Indianop. only to remind you that, within the last cal policy-final and disgraceful separation. and to vote at the ensuing election, the most important commands in the The General comments severely upon army. But this prop sition was coupled the course of certain parties to inveigle with the most dishonorable conditionthe army into the political arena, and that he should decline to be a candidate thelines to give it any countenance for the Presidency. General McClellan whatever. His letter, if published, restrained his indignation, and replied

that when I receive my official written orders, he shall have my answer."

BLAIR said of Gen. McCLELLAN:

true to the cause in which his country is embarked, and I may add, whom the President held to be patriotic, and had con-

That this statement of Gen. NAULEE and Mr. BLAIR is true, is susceptible of positive proof and it gives the LIE-that is the word-to the slanders daily heaped upon Gen. McCLELLAN because he does not see fit to be made the political tool of the administration.

It was charged at Cleveland that such conditions were imposed upon Gen. GRANT, and the charge has never been denied. And this furnishes the key to the "cordial" and "enthusiastic" support given by so many officers of high and low degree to ABRAHAM LINCOLN. It also furnishes a key to the why Gen. 1st MICH. INFANTRY, Oct. 1, 1864. McClellan was not actively supported Mrs. J. H. Wheaton: Conduct of the War Committee.

pacity of Gen. McCLELLAN.

The Republican Meeting.

The Republicans were favored with one of the most beautiful days of the season, on Tuesday last, and they improved it in making the largest and most imposing political demonstration we have ever seen in this county. Some of the enthusiastic ones among them, claim an attendance of 25,000 or \$0,000, and while our own estimate would fall very much under their lowest figures, we are disthing."

Speaking in the afternoon progressed from four stands, and the audience was him. We feel his loss greatly. addressed by Hon. JACOB M. HOWARD, THEODORE ROMEYN, Esq., Gov. BLAIR, and I consider it my faithful duty to in-Prof. FAIRFIELD, A. B. MAYNARD, Esq., form you of his death, and in this your ing resolutions were adopted, viz: DR. KEIFER, Hon. JACOB FERRIS, Col. hour of grief, it may be a slight consola-MANN, Maj. GRANT, and perhaps others; tion to you and his many friends, to the Trustees of the Methodist Episco-

EON and EUGENE PRINGLE. Having but one pair of ears at our disposal, we could not hear all the speeches at once, and having no particular preference for either the "old war horses" or "new converts," we rotated around in order to get the drift of all their efforts. We concluded from this survey that their principal capital stock consisted, not in sentation of the Chicago platform and

abuse of the Democratic party. We noticed, too, that the speakers disagreed among themselves, and upon what we think vital points; but we have no space to review any or all of them, and if the Republicans are satisfied with them we are, and will let them go at that.

"A STRAW."-No vote was taken at the Republican meeting on Tuesday, or ought to know it, and does know it, and smart sprinkling" of Democrats in the horrors of re-union, which means sub- if so knowing he keeps Ger. McClellan square during the speaking. but hardly would not vote the Republican ticket. jugation "All that I have to say," he in commission, to him attaches damning supposed that the preponderance was

-An idea "just strikes" us that as Webster-when the next political gath-

ES Senator Cowan, of Pennsylva nia, one of the ablest and most patriotic of the Republican members of the United States Senate, has come out for McCLELLAN. Having been behind the scenes he sees the sire end of the radi-

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at Saline on Wednesday evening, a meeting which shows that the Saline Democracy are up and doing, that they appreciate the importance of the secretary Seward's son has been the Administration, which, if seriously erisis, and mean to do their duty, The made a Brigadier-General for gallant contemplated, should consign their au they appreciate the importance of the to Washington and say to the President, BEARES and R E. FRAZER, of this city.

The Late Elections.

But there are Republican journals went Republican on Tuesday. The ma- prosecuted to put down the rebellion and who have the hardihood to deny this jorities are not yet known, but it is cer- restore the Union. There may be Restatement of Gen. NAGLEE, and to citi- tain that in Ohio the Republican majorizens who have the credulity to believe ty of one year ago has been largely di- tion has not been violated, that that ery. Suppose the intimation had been 10,000 anjointy is their lowest figure such denial, we offer the testimony of minished. With the result in Ohio we document authorizes the suspension of vaguely hinted at from any other than for "Little Mac." cx Postmaster General Blair, who des- are not disappointed, but from Indiana the writ of habeas corpus, arbitrary arpite his removal to appease the radicals, we had expected better things, even res's, the suppression of newspapers, genis to-day in the confidence of Abraham against the determination of the admin- eral emancipation, &c., &c., and that scorn, but what would utterly come Lincoln, and speaks as "by authority." istration to carry the State at all hazards, when the rebellion has ceased the Con-short of dealing justly with the subject. In a speech made since his removal, in by foul means if it could not be done by stitution will live. We would invite What, hint, even vaguely, that the B. MCOLLIAN. In a speech made since his removal, 13 by loui means it it could not be done by Cooper Institute, New York City, Mr. fair. But the result in Indiana on any such to a careful consideration of the

Tuesday does not definitely determine following emphatic declarations by lead-"A quendam chief of the Union Army what it will be in November, and we ing Republicars. one whom to the last I believed to be still have reason to hope that it will give its vote to McCLELLAN.

The result in Pennsylvania is so close certed with General Grant to bring back that both parties now claim it on the again into the field as his adjunct if he turned home vote, by majorities of from 5,000 his back on the proposals of the peace junk to 10,000. The soldiers' vote according to indications, will give the State to the Republicans, but by so small a majority as to make it almost certain that the personal popularity of Gen. McCLELLAN will redeem it in November.

The Republican have gained several members of Congress in each of the

These elections must not dishearten buckle on their armor and fight on with renewed zeal and vigor.

Death of Capt. Wheaton.

QUARTERMASTERS'S OFFICE,

by the administration while in command DEAR MADAM-It becomes my sad Chelsea, are up and doing, and propose of the Army of the Potomac, and to the duty to inform you of the death of your to give a good account of themselves venom with which he was pursued by the husband, Capt. J. H. WHEATON, of my in November. A correspondent writes small beer politicians who constituted the regiment; for the past week he has been us: in command of the regiment. Yesterday But supporters of Lincoln in the morning the division attacked the enemy, E. B. Pond, Esq., light of all his endorsements of Lincoln, driving them from their works, the Capt. and especially of this last offer of a com- was the first man on the Fort captured. mand are stopped from calling in ques- He was shot through the head while It has formerly been Republican by tion the military career or military ca- trying to rally a Brigade of the 9th from 40 to 80 majority; but the cloud

His body was taken from the field, and this morning sent to City Point to be embalmed, and probably be forwarded by Monday evening of each week. The Express to Chelsea to-morrow. His money is in the possession of the Acting Adjutant of the regiment, and will be forwarded at the earliest opportunity; his sword and belt I have in my posses. sion, which I will keep until I can send each for the Towns of Lyndon and it by some responsible person directly to you. Before closing, allow me to say, you. Before closing, allow me to say, son has an appointment for Chelsea, on that the sympathy of every officer and the 27th of the month. We will try posed to let them have it all their own soldier of the regiment are with you; that and give him a good reception, way, and gracefully acknowledge it a "big in the death of the Captain, our country loses one of its best and bravest officers. None knew him, but to love and respect

He was a particular friend of mine, and in the evening by Hon. S. M Curcu-know you have the heart-felt sympathy thanks for their kind and patriotic offer of every one who knew him.

Yery respectfully, RANS F. POOLE.

How Elections are to be Carried.

Some friend in the army of the Southwest has sent us a copy of the Nashville (Tenn.) Press, a McCLELLAN journal. The following article was marked, and a defense of the Administration policy, a request made that we "copy." We nor in endeavoring to prove that this do so cheerfully, only remarking that it foreign Lodges, in attendance upon specific could both put down the rebellion shows the unfair means by which our the funeral obsequies of Col. N. E. policy could both put down the rebellion shows the unfair means by which our and restore the Union, but in misrepre- Republican friends expect to carry the coming election:

FORT NEGLEY, NASHVILLE TENN., ? September, 29th, 1864. Editor of the Pross :

Sir:-As we live we learn. Who would have thought, four years ago, that the elective franchise of American citizens would be trammeled up as it is to-

We would call your attention to one of the most damnable outrages ever per- try. In this article, to which special petrated on the privileges of freemen. An order came to the commanding

officer of the 12th Indiana Battery, stationed at Fort Negley, to furlough a certioned at Fort Negley, to furlough a cer-tain portion of the men belonging to his command home to vote, as the Constitution of the State of Indiana precludes her soldiers from voting in any place ex- short extract from the article and ask cept in their own county and town.

Well, the commanding officer made the selection; and among those selected, and he is pledged to vote for O'iver P. Morton for Governor. The Lieutenant said that the Govern-

ment would transport no man home who

This is the way soldiers are treated who have served their country thirtythree months, and who have re enlisted for another term of three years. All we ask is a fair chance according

to our number. The Battery stands about sixty five for Lincoln, and about fifty for "Little Mac." If they will send home one third dem-

ocrats we will have nothing to say; but if we, as soldiers, have to be treated in Republicans-say from Northfield or this way, because we honestly differ in opinion from the party in power, we pray God for a change before we are everlastingly ruined as a free people. FIFTY INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

The Board of Supervisors comand organized by electing J. Webster astounding as it may appear, be known CHILDS, of Augusta, Chairman.

We have not had time to attend its from week to week, a synopsis of its

It is conceded that Ohio and Indiana honestly believe that the war is being

Senator Lane, of Kansas, says: "The Union as it was is played out." THADDEUS STEVENS, of Penn., said in

"The Union as it was and the Constitution as it is-God forbid."

And Representative BINGHAM, of Ohio, piously ejaculated:

side of perdition to remain in the Union, if slavery is to continue." Read these declarations in the light of

the "To whom it may Concern" letter, and decide whether the Constitution is now the chart which governs the domithe Democracy, but must incite them to nant party. The Constitution has not been amended, until it is legally amended slavery cannot be abolished, and yet no Union is to be recognized without slavery. That is the ultimatum. Think of it, all Union-loving men.

LE Our Democratic friends at

CHELSEA, Oct. 10th, 1864.

DEAR SIR:-Sylvan is one of the dark corners in Washtenaw County. is fast passing away, and the break of day has appeared.

A McClellan club has been organ-ganized, which holds its meetings on

President-S. S. RANDALL. Secretary-A. BLACKNEY.

Treasurer-B. S. SUNDERLIN. With a Vice-President for each School District in the Town, and one

I see by the Argus that Judge John-

Resolutions of Thanks. At a meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons of Ann Arbor Lodge No. 85, held at their Hall, Wednesday, October 12th, A. L., 5864, the follow-

Resolved, That we heartly tender to of the use of their church edifice which to hold the funeral services of our late worthy and universally beloved

brother and fellow citizen, Col. N. E.

Resolved, That the thanks of our Order are especially due to the citizens of Ann Arbor and vicinity, for the lib eral and hounteous donation of provisions furnished by them, for the Union soldiers and to brother Masons from Welch, and that we will ever hold their christian and patriotic action on this occasion in grateful remembrance.

D. S. TWITCHELL, Com. S. ABEL .

"A Solemn Thought." The editorial article in Saturday's Chronicle, under the caption of "A sol EMN THOUGHT," contains intimation that may well startle every lover of his counprominence is given, treason on the part of the Administration is gravely hinted, ber. Nothing but the evidence of our own senses could cause us to entertain a thought so monstrous, but we make a

our readers to judge : "Suppose it were at all within the range of human possibility that Abraham Lincoln could, during these four months (the interval between the election and inauguration of a new President) imitate the example of his prededecessor and allow the navy to be scattered to the four winds, and the army to be betrayed by its officers and the Treasury to be robbed by wholesale, where could the nation be on the 4th of March? Then there would be no country for any one to govern, no United States to preside over, no government to administer."

It may add to the solemnity of this thought, to recall the fact that the same warning, in nearly the same language, was uttered by the Secretary of State in his recent speech at Auburn. We appeal to the Administration organ to throw off the thin disguise and boldly speak out. The subject is too solemn and momentous to justify useless am-

If we are indeed governed by an ad-The Board of Supervisors com-menced its annual session on Monday last, of all law, to rule or ruin, let the truth, If the country is to be betrayed into the hands of its foes, "the navy to be scattered to the four winds, the army session, and cannot find space for its pro- to be betrayed by its officers, the treasceedings in full. We shall however, give ury to be robbed by wholesale," why not, we ask, permit the loyal millions of the country who are now resting in fancied security, unconscious that threats are being made by the mouthpiece of

LE There are Republicans who proclaim in unmistakeable terms the

horrid programme?

If the Chronicle is strifling with its but if the vote just taken hold good in readers, we admit the subject is too sol- next November, the Nutmeg State is emn, and none but a fiend from the pit sure for McClellan by 7,000 majority a Republican source. Imagine the holy horror, hear the cries of treason, treason, no language of bitter hate or withering President is so sunk in infamy as to prefer the utter destruction of his country to seeing a successor, lawfully elected in his place? "Solemn thought," indeed. None but the prince of darkness himself ever prompted the sugges-tion, and none but his faithful to lowers.

would have ever given it expression. And this is the man, he who threat ens by his organ, to suffer the "treasury to be robbed by wholesale" so that "there would be no country for any one to govern, no United States to preside over, no government to administer. "Who in the name of God wants the This is the man who presumes to pres-Cotton States or any other States this ent himself before the American people for their votes! Noble appeal, surely lofty qualifications, a second Washington in exalted patriotism and purity, how like the Father of his Country in

similar circumstances? We would not do the President the injustice of seeming to have believed him capable of such atrocity, nor are we yet prepared to consider him a full blown traitor. We think he has been vilely slandered by his own mouthpiece, and that with indignation and contempt he hurls back the infamous suggestion in the teeth of his caluminators. We never believed him guilty of treason, Is now opening a NEW STOCK of Domestic and it will take more than the word of the Chronicle, and the Secretary of State combined, to convince us of the contrary .- Constitutional Union.

THE FREEDOM OF THE SOLDIER VOTE. -An officer of a Massachusetts regiment was asked a few days since: "Have you any Mc Clellan men in your regiment? He replied : "Yes, about a dozen, recruited in Philadelphia, but if they vote for the d-d copperhead we will gag and buck them." That's the way the McClellan soldiers in the army are to be served for voting for the man of their choice."

Of seventeen regiments, containing 37,004 men, only 4 375 mer have been left after the last three years' service. These are New Hampshire

McCLELLAN



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There will be a Grand Democratic

ANN ARBOR,

Tuesday, October 25th, 1864

Hon. Horatio Seymour, Hon, John VanBuren, HATS, CAPS AND FUR

HON. JAMES T. BRADY, of N. Y .; Hon. R. C. Winthrop, of Mass.;

Hon. LESLIE COOMBS, of Ky; HONS. ROBERT MCCLELLAND,

G. V. N. LOTHROP, DAVID JOHNSON,

Byron G. Stout, WILLIAM M. FENTON,

and W. L. BANCROFT, COLONEL GRAY.

HON, C. A. STACY, Hon. F. LIVERMORE, J. LOGAN CHIPMAN, Esq.

WILLIAM P. WELLS, Esq., Hon. JAMES KINGSLEY,

and Hon. B. F. GRANGER. have been invited to address the meeting, and we are authorized to state that a number of those prominent gentlemen have accepted the invitation and will be

Lat our friends in every Town and School District make a

Come in Procession, with Music and BANNERS, with your wives and daughters, and invite your Republican neighbors to accompany you. Marshals will receive the several pro-

cessions and escort them into the city. Give one day to your country, and let it be the largest meeting ever held in Washtenaw County.

Will the Democratic Committees and the Democrafs en masse in every Town in the County, go to work immediately? And will the borders of Wayne, Liv-

ingston, Jackson, Lenawee, and Monroe, send up delegations of their Democratic

Connecticut went republicant last spring by about 5,000 majority

Died.

At the residence of S. G. Sutherland, in this city, Oct. 3d, 1864. Nellie Webster, daughter of Charles G. and Mary E. Suther land, aged 7 months.

LAST CALL "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

All persons indebted to the late firm of Schoff a MILLER, either by note or book account, are heady requested to call and make an immediate payment of the same, and those who fail to comply with this request at the end of SIXTY DAYS from this date, will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for selection.

Ann Arbor, October 10th, 1864.

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Closing of the Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West close Going East, 4.30 r. M. | Going West, 7:30 A. M.

Democratic Meeting. Hon. O. M BARNES, of Ingham Co., will address the Democratic Association of this city, at the Court House, on

Tuesday evening next, Oct. 18th. Mr. BARNES has the reputation of being a sound Democrat and an eloquent speaker. Let him have a full house.

Meeting at Chelsea.

Hon. H. J. BEAKES and R. E. FRAZER, Esq., will address the Sylvan McCLELLAN Club, at Chelsea, on Tuesday evening the day of victory and peace. next, Oct. 18th, 1864. The Democrats Supplies of all kinds received at the resiin that vicinity should give them a good dence of Judge Lawrence.

Hon. B. F. GRANGER and R. E. FRAZER, Esq., will address the Democracy at Sharou Town House, on Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A beautiful Hickory Pole will be raised on the occasion.

Bridgewater, on Saturday, Oct. 22d, at engagement last Sunday, are furnished 2 o'clock P. M. A German speaker

held on Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies very imposing. The attendance was large and the procession exceeded anything before cavalrymen for their broken down animals. seen on any funeral occasion in our city. The The easualties on the 9th will not ex-Masonic fraternity was well represented, ceed sixty men. The one hundred men members being present from the Lodges of of the 8th Ohio, dispersed while guardthis city, Ypsilanti, Dexter, Chelsea, Grass ing the bridge of the North Shenandoah, Lake, Jackson, Saline, and we do not know but others. Over one hundred soldiers came down from the camp at Jackson to do honor to the brave and gallant dead.

On the arrival of the special trains dinner was served to the soldiers and Masons from abroad in Rogers' Hall, and so abundantly had our citizens provided for the occasion, that enough was left to distribute a liberal portion next day to the families of all the soldiers in service from our city.

The funeral services were held in the Court House Square. The sermon was preached by Rev. MARCUS LANE, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Albion, an old play-fellow and school-mate of Col. W. His text was the 8th rerse of the 8th chapter of Ecclesiastis. "There is no man that hath power over the spirit to return the spirit, neither hath it power in the day of death; and there is is no discharge in that war; neither shall wickedness deliver those that are given propriate one.

After the services were ended, the procession was re-formed, and proceeded to Forest Hill Cemetery. At the grave the Masonic ceremonies were had, and were conducted by Capt, Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, and Dr. HAZE, of Pinckney. They were witnessed by an immense audience. At the conclusion the Military fired the usual three rounds over the over the solemn scene. -In this connection we might say that

Col. WELCH's time was out; that he was daily expecting his discharge; and that had he survived that day's battle, he would probably now be at home with his friends. Such is

A SAD AFFAIR .- A sad affair occurresidence of Mr. KUHNLE, corner of Felch deposits. and Fountain Streets. Mrs. K. left home for the purpose of gathering some fuel, locking in the house her three little girls, the oldest burned off, and her flesh burned to a crisp.— curities or in notes or bonds payable in government The second child was alive, but the flesh of paper. restored to life. The bedding was burned and quite a hole burned in the floor under Convertible into a Six per cent. 5-20 the bed. It is supposed that the oldest girl set her clothing on fire in attempting to kin-

children in to prevent the second one from premium, and before the war the premium on six per running away.

We understand that Mr. K. is not an ablebodied man, is not able to earn good wages, and the family is in need of assistance to re- Its Exemption from State or Municipal place the bedding and clothing burned. Contributions of bedding, clothing, &c., left at the store of N. B. Cole, will be delivered to

drawn to serve at the October Term of the parts of the country. Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, to be convened on Tuesday, the 25th day of Oct.,

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Joseph Donnelly,

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Wanted, also, a large amount of vegetables pickles, and saurkraut. Vinegar too, is in great demand. It is said the vinegar furnished by Government is of little use except to make business for dentists.

The Soldiers' Aid Society of this city could procure material for fifty barrels of pickles, if the vinegar could be furnished. Will not every one who can spare even one gallon of well made cider vinegar, give it for this ob-

Dried pumpkin is urgently asked for. It every family would dry even six pumpkins there would soon be a large amount accumu-

The final struggle of this great war seems now in progress, and if each individual in the county lends a helping hand, it will hasten

> MRS. SIBYL LAWRENCE. President Soldiers' Aid Society.

Sheridan's Battle.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,) Oct. 12-8:40 P. M. To Major-General Dix:

Dispatches have been received to-day, from Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman, and Messrs. Granger and Frazer will Gen. Sheridan, but no military movealso speak at the Brick School House, ments since my last telegram are reportnear Mr. Fleeman's, in the Town of ed. The following details of the cavalry by Sheridan:

"I have seen no sign of the enemy will also address the meeting. A pole since the brilliant engagement of the 9th will be raised and the banner of Mc- inst. It was a square cavalry fight, in Quellan and the Union thrown to the which the enemy was routed beyond my power to describe. He lost everything he carried on wheels, except one piece of artillery, and when last seen it was pass The funeral of Col. N. E. ing over Rud's Hill, near Newmarket, WELCH, of the 16th Michigan Infantry, killed on a run, near twenty six miles from the in the recent advance on Petersburg, was battle-field, to which pursuit was kept up. The battery, men and horses, etc were both Masonic and Military, and were were captured. The horses are in good condition, but were all exchanged by our

> have all came in except the officers." E. M. STANTON, [Signed] Secretary of War.

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As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons naking deposits subsequent to that date must pay the nterest accrued from date of note to date of deposit. Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and pwards for these notes at any one time will be al wed 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 dered in the Third Ward on Nednesday, at the ductions for commissions must be made from the

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It is equally convenient as a temporary or perma her hands and arms badly burned. The nent investment. The notes can always be sold for youngest child, which had been left in a crib, within a fraction of their free and accumulated inter was burned slightly and smothered, but was est, and are the best security with banks as collate.

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of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alchhoholte mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Rob ert Shoemsker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of those bitters at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental visor and restoration to a degree of hodily and mental vigor which I had not for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them. friend for directing me to the use of them
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From the Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, Pastor of the 10th Bap tist Church.

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Much has been done by the noble efforts of our rural press to stem the disastrous tide, but yet a still more potent power has been needed, which the war has supplied, by the uncertainty and instability with which it has invest ed other avoca ions, and, also, by rendering agricultural pursuits vastly more remunerative than before.

Estimates made from close observation go to show that ninety per cent. of those engaged in mercantile business die insolvent, while more than that proportion of farmers die, either free from debts or with more than property suffi-cient to liquidate them. The majority, indeed, do not acquire vast fortunes, but seem to occupy the enviable posi tion coveted by Solomon, when he said, "Give me neither poverty nor riches," and in that he displayed his great wisdom, as either extreme leaves its possessor a sure prey to disquietude. But weightier inducements than the

greater certainty of a good living enjoyed by a farmer exist in the happy state of independence realized by him. Not relying on the patronage or good will of his fellows for prosperity in business, he has no occasion for disguise, and can afford, to be frank and outspoken in his sentiments and feelings, thus developing a greater manliness and nobility of character. The intelligent tiller of the soil is brought into contact with the phenomena of the three great kingdoms with which we all have to do. He has a fine opportunity to observe and study the secret processes of nature, whereby she produces by subtle forces, in the most perfect obedience to fixed laws, all the results going on to perfection, whether apple making or corn-producing.

It is true, a farmer may be so dull as to see no beauty in these things, any more than the blind man does in a gallery of fine paintings, and is therefore no more charmed and delighted by what he sees and does, than a deaf man would be a a concert room of the most exquisite performers. But these are the exceptions, not the rule, and in the majority of cases an intimacy with nature exerts its legitimate influence in elevating and beautifying the character The theater of the farmer's labor is remight lure him from the paths of virthe retining influences of his home, with his wife and little ones near him, per-haps sharing his labors, at least lightening them by their cheering smiles and words of love and sympathy. His daily walk is removed from the haunts of profanity, licentiousness and bacchana-lian evil, where the soul is contaminated by familiarity with the gross and dark side of human nature; amid the calm nature, he is drawn into harmony and communion with the great and benefi-

cent Father of all. Agricultural pursuits also tend to f rmer has prepared his soil and sown his seeds, he can do little more. He must wait for a higher power to waken into life the seed germs. It is not human skill that makes the radical to de scend and the plume rise; that causes the sap to flow, the roots to push out their fibres into the soil in search of food; the buds to expand, the branches to extend, and flowers and fruit follow each other in succession. Human power does not bring down the needful rains and dews, neither does it give or temper the light and heat of the sun. When the stated order of things is

interrupted-when the showers and dews are withholden, and the thirsty earth is parched with drouth, or when the rain descends in torrents, or the sun hides his face, and bliting winds and untimely frosts descend-how utterly helpless is man. And when all circumstances combine to favor the farmer's operation, how can he help seeing the hand of Providence—a hand co-working with him and blessing him contin-

Millard Fillmore for Gen. McClellan.

From the following correspondence it will be seen that ex-President Millard Fillmore has pronounced in favor of the democratic candidate for the Pesidency BUFFALO, Sept. 28.

F. H. Churchill, Esq:

DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 26th has this moment come to hand, in which you request my permission to publish my letter to you of the 5th instant.

That letter, like all letters of mine, was intended to be private; not because it contained any sentiment which I wished to conceal, but simply because I had a great aversion to appearing in the newspapers; but you seem to think its publication might do good to the conser vative cause-in which I confess I feel a very deep interest-and as I have received similar information from other sources, I have reluctantly come to the conclusion to allow it to be published

The fact is, that I see no reasonable prospect of a restoration of this Unionthe object nearest my heart-without a change of the avowed policy of this administration; and I see no prospect of changing that policy, but by a change of the administration itself Hence I am for a change, and I look upon the elect votes of the army; and if Abraham tion of General McClelian as the last hope for the restoration of the Union, an hope for the restoration of the Union, an hope and the corable neares and the corable nearest nea ho orable peace, and the security of per sonal liberty; and this you may publish to the world as my views on the pending the National Inteligencer from going to

lence which I impose upon myself from TIME ROOTS AND THE LEAVES an unwillingness to mingle, or seem to mingle, in party politics; for I do not consider myself as belonging to any party, and I feel wholly indifferent to any party success us such, and am only anxious for the honor and welfare of my beloved, but bleeding and suffering

country.
I am, in great haste, truly yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE.

McClellan in the Army.

Rev. A H. Quint, Chaplain of the 2d Massachusetts Regiment, writes as follows in the Boston Congregationalist of Sept. 16th:
"How shall we vote? Not the Re-

publicans, for they will surely vote for their candidates; not the Democracy, for they will equally readily support their men and platforms; but there is a class, who, while approving a part of the policy of the Administration, yet respect and love the Democratio candidate. They have served under him in the field, and entertain still the affection with which he inspired them. They know him to be a brave and able General They feel that he achieved all that the obstacles thrown in his way by designing men at Washington made possible; that, had he been allowed, while in his Peninsular campaign, the unrestrained power now given to General Grant, that summer would have witnessed glorious results. And they know also that in his last battle against superior forces flushed with victory, he saved the National Capital. They know that falsehoods, such as are on record in the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, sadly injured our cause. Imputations of disloyalty or inefficiency they indignantly scorn. They see that later campaigns have justified triumphantly every act of his which has been criticised. The personal attacks already begun in party pa pers and campaign documents-mean, malicious, and untrue-only strengthen their regard for their beloved General. Scores of thousands entertain such feelings. If you want to alienate them, Republican leaders, keep up your slurs, spare not your attacks.

"The army that loves General Me-Clellan is not made up of fools, nor are you, who have always stayed at home, any better acquainted with his military ability than the men who served under

"Those who leclared, when he was in command, 'that this man must be crushed, have only made him the most formidable adversary to their stay in power. Keep up this system of abuse, and his character will only come out the bright er as a man, a Christian, and a soldier." "Of such men I confess myself to be

one What I wrote in this paper three years ago, and still later when McClellan was removed, I have never ceased to believe. I then thought him to be the best General in the service. I think so still. I knew then that he was true and loyal. Now I laugh at the imbecile who hints the contrary. I thought it was a sad mistake to remove him from command. mote from seenes of temptation that Two years' observation has proved it. I wrote then that he would be heard of tue. He pursues his daily toil amid all at the next Presidential election. He will be."

> Sheridan's Report. Woodstock, Va., Oct. 9 P. M. Lt. General U. S. Grant:

Mt. Crawford at Bridgewater and Harrepose, the benign peace and purity of risburg, yesterday morning. The grain and forage in advance of these points had previously been destroyed. In moving back to this point, the whole country from Blue Ridge to the north has been cultivate a feeling of independence upon an over-ruling Providence. When the wheat and hay, and farming implements, and over seventy mills filled with flour and wheat; have driven in front of thearmy over four herd of stock and killed and issued to the troops not less than 30,000 sheep. This destruction embraces the Luray valley and Little Fort valley as well as the main Valley. A large num ber of horses have been obtained, a proper estimate of which I cannot now make. Lieutenant John R Meigs, my Engineer officer, was murdered near Harrisonburg. For this atrocious act all the houses within an area of five miles were burned. Since I came into the Valley from Harper's Ferry every small party and every struggler has been bushwhacked by the people, many of whom have protection papers from commanders who have hitherto been in that Valley. The people here are getting sick of the war. Hitherto they have had no reason to complain, because they have been living in great abundance. I have not been followed by the enemy to this point, with the exception of a small force of rebel cavalry that showed themselves some distance behind my rear guard to-day. A party of one hundred of the 8th Ohio cavalry, which I sta-tioned at the bridge on the North of the Shenandoah, near Mount Jackson, who attacked McNeil with one hundred and seventy men while asleep, and the whole party dispersed or captured. I think they will all turn up. I learn that fifty-six of them had reached Winchester McNeil was mortally wounded, and fell into our hands. This was for unate, as into our hands. This was for unate, as he was the most during and dangerous of all the bushwhackers in this section of the country.

P. H. Sheridan, Maj. Gen.

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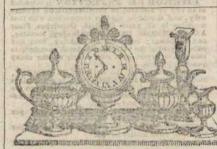
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING By virtue of a writ of Reri Mariae issued a under the seal of the Circuit Court for the Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and

September 8th, 1864. PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheng

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiemers. The undersigned having been appointed by Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to coive, examine and adjust all claims and demand of

day, to receive, examine and adjust said chims.

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sell at public ance ion to the highest Midder, at twelve o'clock, mon, on Faturday, the seventeenth dry if September, next, at the front door of the Courling of Mandeta, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washesas, and State of Michigan, "The west half of the sedient quarter of section fifteen, and the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty two, in Taraship one south of range seven enst, in the Downling of Selem, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Wichigan.

C. H. VANCLEVI, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw,

O. Hawkins, Solicitor for Complainant, Ann Arbor, July twenty-muth, A. D. 1864.

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