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THE BOUNTY LAW

AN ACT to provide for the payment of volunteers in the Military and Naval Service of the United States. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact, That there shall be

paid to the Quartermaster General of this State, during the continuance of the present war, to each volunteer below the rank of a commissioned officer, who shall, after the passage of this act, enlist and be mustered into the military and shall be credited to any military State bounty, as follows:

1st. To each volunteer who shall hereafter enlist and be credited upon the quota assigned to any military sub any future call of the President of the United States for troops, the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

2d. To each volunteer for the term of three years, who shall hereafter enlist and be credited upon the quota assign ed to any military sub-district of this State, under any future call of the President of the United States for troops, the sum of two hundred dollars, in lieu of all other State bounties: Provided, That said bounty shall not be paid by the Quartermaster General to any volunteer, unless-

1st, He shall, if a resident of this State, and enrolled, present the certificate of the Provost Marshal, or the affidavit of the enrolling officer of the military sub-district where he is enrolled, that he is credited to the township or ward in which he is enrolled

2d. He shall if a resident of the State and not enrolled, present his own affidavit, and the affidavit of the supervisor, or assessor of the township or ward to which he is credited, showing that at the time of his enlistment he was an actual resident of the township or ward;

3d. He shall, if non-resident of the State, prove by his own affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Quartermaster General, the fact of such non residence.

SEC. 2. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, the Quartermaster General of this State is required to cause blanks to be prepared, similar to the pay-rolls used in the Uni ted States army, which shall exhibit the name, age and place of residence of each volunteer, time and place of enlist ment, and the place of credit, with the date of payment and amount paid; and each volunteer receiving said bounty, shall subscribe his name to such a roll, n person, or by his legal assignee.

SEC 3d. Each township and city in this State is hereby authorized to pay sum not exceeding one hundred dolars as a local bounty, to each volunteer below the rank of a commissioned officer, who since the nineteenth day of December eighteen hundred and sixtyfour, has enlisted and been mustered i or shall after the passage of this, enlist and be mustered into the military or naval service of the United States, and shall be credited upon the quota assigned to such township or city, or to any ward thereof, under the call or proclamation of the nineteenth day of December, eighteen hunared and sixty four, issued by the President of the United States, for three handred thousand troops; and is also authorized to pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, as a local bounty to each volunteer below the rank of a commissioned officer, who shall hereafter, during the present rebellion, enlist and be mustered into said military or naval service, and be credited upon any quota that shall hereafter be assigned to such township, city or ward, or who shall be credited to such township, city or ward, in such a manner that he shall be credited upon the first quota that shall be thereafter assigned to such township city or ward : Provided That said local bounties shall be paid to such persons only, as are

by this act, shall be paid to the following classes of persons, and to no others,

mentioned in section four of this act,

1st. To velunteers, residents of this State who shall be credited to the town ship, ward or military sub-district where they are enrolled, at the time of their enlistment;

> military district, shall be credited to the township, city or ward, or military the sub district, in which they actually re sided at the time of their enlistment;

3d. To volunteers, not residents of township, ward, or military sub-district

the local bounties authorized by this act, undertakings, other than as he street, in the south part of the City, and will keep the board of supervisors of each county, thorized, shall be utterly void, is hereby authorized and directed from is hereby authorized and directed, from time to time, to assue the bonds of such or other person, who shall use or apply county, in convenient denominations, any of the county bonds, in this act LATH, &c. and place them in the hands of the authorized, or any of the proceeds there-

Sec 6. Said bonds shall be drawn in by the chairman of the board of supervisors and county clerk, with the seal 7 3-10 Treasury Notes of the county affixed; and when endorsed by the county treasurer they shall be negotiable, and shall be made payable at the office of the county treasurer, at such times, not exceeding ten years from the date thereof, as the interest not exceeding seven per cent.

per annum, payable at the office of the county treasurer, on the first day of February of each year and said bonds shall be numbered and registered by the county treasurer, and shall be charged by him to the township or city

receiving the same. SEC. 7. It shall be the duty of the township boards, and the common council of any city in each county, to require of such county, from time to time, suffi-cient amounts of said county bonds to enable each townships or city to pay or naval service of the United States, the local bounties authorized by this act and thereupon it shall be the duty of sub-district of this State, a uniform the county treasurer, when such bonds shall be required by a township, to de liver the same upon the order of the township clerk, to the supervisor thereof, or to such other person as the towadistrict of this State, under the last or ship board designate: and when required by a city, to deliver the same ipon the order of the recorder or city clerk, to the city treasurer, or to such other person or persons as the common council shall designate; and such supervisor, city treasurer, or other designated person receiving said bonds, shall use and apply the same under the direction of the township board or common council, to the payment of such local bounties, provided for by this act, as said township board or common council shail

> SEC. 8. Before any of said bonds shall be delivered to any supervisor, city treasurer, or other persons designated as aforesaid to receive the same, and as often as he shall receive any such bonds, such supervisor, or other person, shall enter into a bond to such county, to be filed with the county treasurer, in a penal sum equal to twice the amount of such bonds delivered, with sureties to be approved by the county treasurer, conditioned that such supervisor, city treasurer, or other designated person, receiving said bonds, shall apply the same or the proceds thereof, to the payment of said local bounties, to such persors only as are authorized by this act to receive the same, and that he will faithfully discharge all the duties im-

posed upon him by this act. SEC. 9. Every supervisor, city treasurer, or other person, receiving any of said bonds for the payment of bounties, as provided in this act, shall on the first Monday in October, in each year, and at such other times as the county treasurer shall direct, make and file with such county treasurer, a report in writing, on oath, showing the name, residence and place of enrollment, (if enrolled,) and time, and place of enlisthave paid a local bounty, and the a mount of bounty paid to such volunteer, bonds or proceeds thereof remaining in

proper township or city. Sec. 10 The bonds issued in pursu ance of the provisious of this act, shall not be negotiated or disposed of by any supervisor, city transurer, or other per son designated to receive them as afore-

said, for less than their par value. SEC 11. Whenever any of said county bonds shall have been received and used for the benefit of any township or city, or any ward in such city, there shall be raised, from time to time, by tax upon the taxable property therein, such sum or sums, as shall be necessary to pay the principal and interest of such bonds so used, as the same shall become due. which sums shall be assessed, collected and paid into the county treasury at the same time and in the same manner as moneys raised by tax for State and county purposes; and for that purpose the heard of supervisors shall, at their annual session, in October, in each year, ascertain and determine the amount of money to be raised by tax, from such townships, and for such ward of said city, in said county, for the year, to pay such principal and interest; and the clerk of the board shall certify the amount so ascertained and determined, to the county treasurer, and to the su pervisor of such township, and to the proper city or ward officer, for assess ment, in the same manuer as State and

county taxes are certified. SEC. 12 No township, city or county or sum of money, or to raise or pay or thereof, or otherwise, pledge the faith election." or credit of such township, city or counthis State, who shall be credited to a or gratuity, to induce any person to

SEC. 13. Any city or township officer,

Sec. 14 All acts and parts of acts contravening the provisions of this act are hereby repealed, saving all rights and obligations that have accrued there-

Approved February 4, 1865.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTING LAW. Opinion of Justice Thos. M. Cooley.

The People on the relation of Daniel S. Twitchell vs. Amos C. Blodget, A egislative enactment being attacked in this case as opposed to the fundamental law of the State, it becomes necessary not only to examine it in the light of that fundamental law, but also to consider once more some of the rules of construction which are to apply when a court is called upon to perform so sol-emn an act as to nullify the action of a co-ordinate department of the Govern ment, on the ground that it has exceeded its constitutional jurisdiction.

It is conceded to be the settled doctrine of this State, that every enactment of the State Legislature is presumed to be constitutional and valid; that before we can pronounce it otherwise, we must be able to point out the precise clause in the Constitution which it violates; and that the conflict beween the two must be clear or free from reasonable doubt, since it is only from constitutional provisions, limiting the legislative will, that we derive authority to declare void any legislative enactment. People vs. Gallagher, 4 Mich. 244, Sears vs. Cottrell, 5 Mich. 251; Tyler vs. The People, 8 Mich. And the rule so well settled here is not left in doubt by decisions else-It is contended, however, by the

counsel for the respondent, that the reasonable doubts of conflict upon which a court may act in refusing to set aside a law, must be doubts which spring from a consideration of the law after the meaning of the Constitution has been judicially determined; that the first duty of the court is to construe the clause in the Constitution, supposed to be violated, and having, through whatever doubts may have existed, advanced to a conviction of its purpose and meaning, to then apply the law to the purpose and meaning thus determined, and annul it, unless there remain a reasonable doubt of the conflict. Any other rule, it is said, may leave the meaning of a clause in the Constitution unsettled; making it one thing at one time, another at another, according to the varying constructions of the legislative department. That there is some force in this argument is unques tionable; but a very slight examination will show that if the courts were to adopt it, and were in all cases to first ment of each volunteer, to whom he shall fix and settle definitely upon the meaning of the constitutional provisions which are questioned, the rule of conand the township, city or ward for whose benefit such bounty was paid and the creation which required a legislative act to be presumed valid, would be the amount of surplus, if any, of the greatly weakened if not entirely overthrown. For the rule itself proceeds uphis hands undisposed of; which surplus on the idea that the legislative construcshall be delivered to said county treasur. tion is to be presumed correct until the er, on demand, to be credited to the contrary satisfactorily appears, and that the courts are to bow to that construction when embodied in the form of law, except where the law and the Constitution are so plainly in conflict that the two cannot stand together. therefore, a repugnancy is claimed to exist between them, courts must examine and construe the provisions of each in the light of the other, and they must sustain the law if they have reasonable doubts of the conflict, even though the doubts spring from the construction of the Constitution itself. Sun Mutual Insurance Co. vs. City of New York, 5 Sanf. 14; Clark vs. The People, 26 Wend., 606; Mayor etc., City of Bal timore vs. The State, 15 Md., 457-8. The evils that may spring from this rule are not so great as might be imagined; for when a construction has once been placed on a constitutional provision, it is reasonable to expect that it will be followed even though its original adoption may have sprung from deference to legislative action, rather than

from settle convictions in the judicial In the case before us the precise por tion of the Constitution alleged to be violated, is pointed out, and the repugnancy is claimed to be clear. It is the first section of article seven of the Constitution, which, after providing what citizens and inhabitants shall be electors and entitled to vote, proceeds: "But no citizen or inhabitant shall be an elector and entitled to vote at any shall at any time hereafter, vote any tax election, unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided 2d. To volunteers, residents of this to secure the payment of any sum of in this State three months, and in the State who not being enrolled in any money, nor shall any such township, city township or ward in which he offers to or county in any meeting of the electors vote, ten days next preceding such

The act which is supposed to conflict tv. for the purpose of raising any sum of with this section, is the act approved money for the payment of any bounty February 5, 18 4, entitled, "An act to enable the qualified electors of this enlist in the military or naval service of State, in the military service, to vote at the United States, except as in this act certain elections, and to amend sections SEC. 5. For the purpose of paving provided; all such votes, pledges or forty-five and sixty-one of chapter six the local bounties authorized by this act, undertakings, other than as herein au- of the Complied Laws." The general purpose of this act was to enable the under the old constitution, which was far as here material, is that ours requires that the motives which dictated this law electors of the State who were absent from their places of residence in the military service of the United States, or of this State, to exercise the right of the will be sold as low as can be afforded in this county treasurer, to be delivered to the of, or any money belonging to any city suffrage in all the general elections of words employed in the clause as it vote." There is the difference as to the of the case would admit, and that the several townships, and to any city in such amounts as may be not several townships, and to any city in such amounts as may be necessary, at the par value thereof, to enable such townships or city to pay thereof, be punished by a fine not ex-MILLER, DAVIS & WEBSTER the local bounties authorized by this ceeding one thousand dollars nor less wherever a Michigan regiment or other than five hundred dollars, and by im- organized body of soldiers may be, prisonment in the county jail for a term within or without the State, on the day favor of the county treasurer, and signed not less than six mon he nor more than fixed for the general election, at which one year, or by imprisonment in the such electors may deposit their ballots State Prison for a period not exceeding for all the officers to be voted for at each election, specifying on the ballots the county and township or ward for which each elector elaims to vote; that it provides for returns from these polls to the State canvassers to whom the ciple of the amendment of 1839, as But the difference between the two conclusion is, in my opinion logically constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the state canvassers to whom the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the state canvassers to whom the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district, is more imfalse, and if embodied in a jadicial defeated to the constitutions as to district the constitutions are constituted to the constitution of the constitut original ballots are also to be sent; if the purpose existed. If I am right portant in the examination of the law. ci i n, would establish a precedent which that it then directs the State canvass. lers to prepare an abstract of these re. view to find some other and more subtle from that of Iown, and must have as j stification for more serious perversion

place where the elector shall be when vs. Dixon, 3 Kelley, 146. the legislative power and controlling the legislative will, that we derive any they shall exercise their right to be the words as the meaning designed to old Constitution, for the avowed purpose fixed by the Legislature. They will ratify an in.

> ent have pressed upon us the history the convention in some other. evil in view, and with the purpose to residence. The al ernative is, any oth-continue the safeguard against it. That er township or ward—that the elector's We cannot, therefore, regard such history may be looked to for this vote shall be received and have effect in purpose, and the proceedings of the the township or ward of his residence. ward polls, as has been suggested to us. the endeavor to discover the probable of voting for State officers, etc., in some any sense. They are State polls, at intention of the framers of the Constitu- other district, and to prevent soldiers, which electors from all parts of the State tion as we now find it, is well settled. sailors, etc., influencing and controlling are to deposit their b llots together, to Clark vs. the People, 36 Wend., 602, the local government of places where

> per Walworth, Chanceltor. 2, § 1.) The evil supposed to exist under the provision was, that an elector might vote anywhere in the election dis manner." And this view is supposed Attention was called to the argument he might for those officers vote any agreeing with it. where in the State or county, as he

met. And here I must remark, the under discussion. can be safely placed upon such evidence. fore us.

If, however, by an examination of There is more ground for supposing these proceedings, we had succeeded in that the decision of the Supreme Court ascertaining definitely the intent of the of Iowa is in point, and if I could find present form.

an evident purpose to discard the prin have been the same. in this, then further examination with a Tle law itself, as we are told, i copied in the future might be seized upon as a

least, is not fixed by this section; and passing upon them, do not examine Constitution would be to hold that the counsel for the relator, contend that it their clauses with a view to discover a words "township or ward" are synony-With these conflicting constructions strument in this sense, even though it construction. The law proceeds all the before us, the counsel for the respond- may have been drawn and adopted by way through on the idea of recognizing

onstitutional convention examined in It was intended to prohibit the practice They are not township or ward polls in they happen to be, as had often been be finally caurassed and have effect in We find, then, on looking into this attempted, on the one hand, and to the several election districts, and not in history, that the Constitution of 1835, preserve the full franchise of citizenship the townships or wards. And the decisafter fixing the qualifications of electors, at their proper place of residence, on added the negative clause, that "no such the other. There is no attempt to precitizen or inhabitant shall be entitled to scribe anything concerning the single view of the plain difference in result bevote, except in the district, county or fact of the bodily presence of the per- tween the words "district, county or township in which he shall actually resided at the time of such election." (Art. the elector shall have resided in his signed to be p oduced in the substitution

known. The people remedied that evil of which have sustained legislative pro-"township or ward," thus clearly re- expectation of finding them some will a under which these decisions were made,

of the proceedings of constitutional con- when the time, place and manner of ventions, on the question of constitutional holding elections are not prescribed by conclusive, and not to be allowed, in discretion of the Legislature, and the that he is "a resident of this township"any case, to control the meaning of un- reception of votes from p rsons actually ambiguous terms. And I have care out of the election district, or even of fully examined the proceedings of this the State, may be allowed by statute. convention in reference to this provision, Applying this principle to the Constitu and have come to the conclusion that, tions of Ohio and Wisconsin, we cannot while a plausible argument may be well doubt the validity of their statutes; drawn therefrom, that the convention and I regard the decisions made to that turional construction. They are not coduced by the amendment of 1839, one tory. The New England opinions, on opinion they clear y conflict with laws equally plausible is afforded, that it was the other hand, which hold similar laws which were cotemporaneous, and which designed to be abandoned. I do not invalid, are based upon Constitutional present the considerations which lead provisions clearly fixing their locality, us to this conclusion here, as they are and their correctness is equally beyond unimportant to a decision, and I allude dispute. No one of these adjudications to give effect to this very section, and to them only to show how little reliance has any bearing upon the question be which, in the oaths they require, plainly

convention, we might still be far from that it was so, I should hesitate long bethe intent of the people in adopting fore coming to a conclusion directly optheir work. That intent should be posed to that of so able a Court. The gathered from the words embraced in clause in the Constitution of that State the instrument as adopted, if those under which the question arose was as but understand that they were annexing words are free from doubt. The peo follows: "Every white male citizen of to the right of suffrage any condition ple in passing upon it looked only to the the United States of the ugo of twenty clauses as they then stood, without one years, who shall have been a resi troubling themselves with the consider- dent of this State, six months next preations or the accidental circumstances ceding the election, and of the cauty tions," and the oath is to be administerthat may have brought them to their in which he claims his vote sixty days, ed if he claims to possess them. shall be entitled to vote at all elections What we have learned, then, in our which are now, or may be, authorized by examination of the history of this sub- law." The difference between this belonging exclusively to the legi-la ive ject, that there was an evil existing clause and that in our Constitution, so department. Not in the least doubting obviated by adopting the principle that a residence "in the township or ward in were pure, that the case with which its the elector should vote in person, in which he offers to vote," and that of provisions were framed to preserve the the township or ward of his, residence. Iowa requires an elector to be a resident parity of elections would have secured We are now to ascertain, from the of "the county in which he claims his that object as effectually as the nature sion to strike the mind on reading the this difference; for though I agree in ally and tre eminently to a voice in our clause "in which he offers to vote," is, the distinction taken by the Supreme elections, I am yet constrained to say that it is synonymous with "in which he Court of Iows, yet it is not necessary to that a careful comparison of this law personally presents his ballot." Few comment upon or critically consider the with the Constitution in the light of all persons, if any, would be immediately meaning of each, since if the phrase had the decisions and other considerations, impressed that the words were ambig. had been "claims his vote," instead of that have been saffered to have a bearnous, and might mean something else. " offers his vote," in our Constitution, I ing, leaves upon my mind no reasonable Still fewer would discover in them such think the result in this case must still doubt of their conflict. Any propess of

turns, and transmit to each county and | meaning, ought to be made with ex | su ned t at the two County to us w re district board of canvassers, a state- greme caution, lest we deceive our substantially identical. But when we ment of the votes cast by electors resi. selves into disregarding the plain and come to put upon the phrase "offers to dent in such county or district for the obvious sense for some other which vote" the same meaning given by the various county and district officers; only ingenuity discovers or suggests.

and that it makes further provision for the canvass by the State officers, and by the county and district boards of those no court can safely disregard. When to the worls "claims his tote" we shall find that this maning, spp ied to this law, will not sustain it—

1'o there is no provision in this law anyfor county and district officers respect the statute is plain and unambiguous in where that "the soldier's vote shall be tively. Provisions are also made to se- its terms, the courts have nothing to do received and have effect in the township cure the elective franchise against but to obey it. They may give a sen or ward of his residence." The votes fraudulent practices, as well by those sible and reasonable interpretation to are never to be returned to the township who exercise it, as by any other per- legislative expressions which are ob- or ward, and never have effect there.sons.

This law is claimed to be unconstitutional, because it is said, the latter part

The fair and natural import of the ceted under it. The votes are canvassed of the section above quoted from the terms employed, in view of the subject by State, county and district canvassers, Constitution, requires the personal pres | matter of the law, is what should gov. but never by township or ward canvasence of the elector in the township or ern. Bartlett vs. Morris, 9 Port. 266; sers. They have effect in districts, but ward in which he resides at the time of Wilkinson vs. Leland, 3 Pet, 662; Hol. not in townships; and the votes cast asserting his right to vote.

On the other hand, it is evident that the law proceeds upon the idea that the Barker vs. Esty, 19 Vt. 131; Ezeki-l effect" in that district with and in all respects like votes cast in any other he exercises the right of suffrage, in all the general elections of the State at to Constitutions. For the people, in only the election districts of the State, of this constitutional provision, in the But the argument for the relator is for all the purposes of receiving, countbelief that it will, with much conclus thus stated by his counsel; "The ex- ing and giving effect to the votes. The siveness, determine the construction of press and evident object of this section township or ward residence is indeed tathe section, by giving us the original is to prescribe the qualifications of election clause, the evil that existed under it, tors. After doing so generally, it is the change to correct that evil, and the added in the nature of a proviso, that intent of the subsequent modifications, they shall not be deemed such electors been required under the Constitution of which must have been made with the in any other district than that of their 1835, when the elector was claiming his

We cannot, therefore, regard the polls opened under this law as township and ion which sustains the Iowa law cannot be made to sustain the one in question, in

trict, and as the district for the election to be so far fortified by adjudged eases in respect to a supposed legislative conof State officers was the whole State, that the Court may well adopt i as the struction of this constitutional provision and county officers the whole county, rule of decision here, even if not fully by former laws, and we were pointed to several enactments authorizing certain We are referred to decisions upon townships to hold their township elecmight also for member of Congress any laws passed to accomplish the same times within the limits of cities which where in the Congressional district; purpose as this, which have been made had been so carved out of their territoand the usual safeguards, by challenge, by the Courts of Pennsylvania, Connect- ry as to render it inconvenient to hold etc., were rendered of little value, if he lient, New Hampshire, Vermont O io, them elsewhere. So far as I know, saw fit to vote where personally un- Wisconsin, I was and California, several these enactments were adopted without known. The people remedied that evil of which have sustained legislative proby an amendment adopted in 1839, visions for taking the votes of electors question, and I can well conceive that the which substituted for the words "dis- out of the State. One naturally comes person drafting them might suppose the trict, county or township." the words to an examination of these cases in the word "township" could be construed to include territory carved out of the townquiring the personal presence of the analogous to the one before us, but a ship limits, and still encircled by it. I elector in the township or ward of his careful examination of th m all com- have examined these laws and think it residence as a condition of the right to pel us to say that the Constitutions apparent that this was precisely the construction placed upon them. For while Thus stood the section at the time were so different from our own that no each of them authorizes a township electhe Constitutional Convention of 1850 one of them will support the law here tion to be held outside of the township, no change is made in the general law as light to be derived from an examination I have no hesitation in holding that to the oaths to be administered to a person challenged, and under that law he would be required while standing at the enstruction is commonly vague and in- the Constitution, they are within the polls within the ci y limits, to make oath the township where he stands. See Laws of 1859 pp 391 and 875, Laws of 1861, p. 365, and compare Compiled Laws, 55

529 and 49.

But if these laws were valid they could have little force on a question of cons idesigned to retain the principle intro- effect as entirely correct and satisfact temporaneous expositions, and in my expressed the understanding, as well of the Legislature at of the people. I refer to the election laws passed in 1851 declare a construction requiring the personal presence of the elector in the town hip or ward of his residence at the time of tendering his vote for reception. Comp. Laws, & 49 and 128 It is clear that the Legislature in requiring the person, challenged to make oath that he resides "in this township or ward" did not required by the Constitution, for the inspectors are first to declare to such person "the constitutional qualifier-I have left entirely out of view in this

discussion oll questions of expadiency as reusoning which arrives at a different The Peace Negotiations.

answer to a resolution of Congress sent in a message including all the correspondence preliminary to the late conbrence with the rebel commissioners ters, dispatches, passes, &c., which ma e up almost the entire of Mr. Lincoln's message, are of little consequence, we omit them, and give the concluding paragraphs of a letter from Secretary Sew-ARD to Mr. ADAMS, Minister to England, which accompanied the documents sent into the Senate: Mr. SEWARD says,

On the 2d the President and Secrefary received Messrs Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell, on board the U. S. trausport River Queen, in Hampton Roads, The conference was altogether informal. There was no attendance of Secretaries, Clerks or orther witnesses. Nothing was written or read. The interview, though earnest and free, was calm, court cous and kind on both sides. The Richmond authorities approached the discussion rather indirectly, and at no time did they make categorical demands, or tender formal stipulations or absolute refu sals. Nevertheless, during the conference, which lasted four hours, the several points at issue between the government and the insurgents, were distinctly raised. and discussed fully, intelligently, and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to favor was, a postponement of the question of separation, upon which the war is waged, and government, as well as the insurgents, to some intrinsic policy or scheme for a seaon, during which passions might be expected to subside, and the armies be reduced, and trade and intercourse between the people of both sections be resumed, It was suggested by them that through such postponoment we might now have immediate peace, with some prospect of ultimate satisfactory settlement of political differences between the government and the section of people now in conflict with it. The suggestion, though deliberately considered, was nevertheless regarded by the President as one of armistice or truce, and he announced that we can agree to no cessation or suspension of hostilities except on the basis of and the restoration of the national authority throughout all the States in the

Collaterally, and in subordination to the proposition thus announced, the anti sented in Congress. This is directly slavery position of the United States recognizing the secession of the several was reviewed in all its bearings, and the President announced that he must not be expected to depart from the conditions he had heretofore assumed in his pro ernment will have no reason to complain clamation of emancipation and other of any foreign power which may recogdocuments, as these positions were reiterated in his Annual Message. It was further declared by the President that the complete restoration of the national authority everywhere was the indispensi- rather than give this vantage ground to ble condition of any assent on our part to whatever form of peace might be proposed. The President assured the other party that while he must adhere to these positions, he would be prepared, so far as power is lodged with the Executive, to exercise liberality. The power, however, is limited by the Conatitution, and when peace should be made Congress must necessarily act in regard to the appropriations of money from the insurgent States.

The Richmond party were then informed that Congress had, on the 31st alt., adopted by a constitutional majority a resolution submitting to the several States the proposition to abolish slavery throughout the Union, and that there is hardships of the draft where quotas are Does he travel in Italy! he regards the every reason to expect that it will be ac- not filled. cepted by three fourths of the States so se to become a part of the national organie law.

The conference came to an end by mutual acquiescence, without producing an agreement, of views gron the several matters discussed, or any of them .-Nevertheless, it is perhaps of some impertance that we have been able to submit our opinions and views directly to prominent insurgents, and to hear them in answer, in a courteous and not unfriendly manner,

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

From Sherman's Army. Washington, Feb. 14.

It is stated that the substance of a dispatch from Gen. Grant to the government, received to-gay, that Richmond papers of Monday say Sherman has crossed the Edisto, which was the line held by General Hardee defending

According to the same rebel authority, a portion of Sherman's forces are two-thirds of the way from Edisto to Columbia, South Carolina, an important point forming the junction of the Charlotte and South Carolina and the Greenville and Columbia railroads to Rich

Риплареврита, Feb. 15. The Evening Bulletin's Washington special says Richmond papers confirm the report of Sherman's occupation of Branchville and Orangeburg. An ad- Branchville. vance on Columbia was anticipated.

Wheeler's cavalry appears to be the only force operating against Sherman,

Small-pox is raging in certain districts in France. Two very simple pre-They consist in drinking a glass of tur water night and morning, or a glass of water in which an infinitely small proportion of (un cestieme) or neide phenique has been dissolved; this latter is one Pharmacorceia.

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1865. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The paper manufacturers have proved too much for the publishers in the United States Senate, and have succeeded in getting the House bill redueing the duty on paper to 3 per cent. ad valorem increased to 15 per cent. It was admitted during the discussion of the bill, by the opponents of reduction, that On the 10th inst., the President, in the present duty of 20 per cent. was prohibitory, and that the government was largely the loser by the increased price it infliets upon consumers of paper. near Fortress Monroe. As various let. And yet, a high tariff was persisted in not to put money in the treasury, but to feed and fatten the manufacturers, and enable them to bleed still longer the publishers of the country. There might be some excuse for this action of the Senate if it was to benefit the government to the extent of a single dime. The publishers of the country will cheerfully contribute their share to support the government, but to compel them to pay tribute to a grasping and merciless monopoly is to deprive them of any power to aid the revenue department.

We hope the Press throughout the country will remember the Senators who voted against the reduction of the tariff be'ow 15 per cent.

both the Senate and House, still hang fire, the committee of neither body hav ing reported at our latest dates from the happiest? presents itself, I feel that Lansing. A republican cancus held on I can answer immediately, Switzerland. Monday evening last, by a vote of 37 to Perhaps my republican education makes 14, resolved to retain the members me look through prejudiced eyes, but I holding seats, thus ignoring the decisa mutual direction of the efforts of the ion of the Supreme Court. As 44 members, however, were absent, or did not vote, the action of the caneus may not indicate the final result in either Senate or House, though we presume it does.

Hon. JAMES CLEMENTS, of this city, has not occupied his seat since the opinion of the Court was announced, and thus aquiesce in its decision. We do not know what course he designs to pursue in the event of the House deciding ad- then? Because Switzerland is the living discouraged, and, although parents who versely to the claim of the contestant

Senator Sumner has introduced a resolution into the Senate declaring the disbandment of the insurgent forces that the recent constintional amend ment will become operative when assented adhering to the Union and now repre-Southern States as an accomplished fact, and should Congress adopt it, the govnize the Southern Confederacy. Will it not be better to have the final adoption of the amendment postponed for awhile the Confederates?

February 4th, and which will be found the same. in this issue. We have not seen the Again the question presents itself; in amendatory act, but understand that it what general manner does the old world and to the admission of Representatives gives the same bounties provided for voldiffer from the new? I answer, in its unteers, to representative substitutes, sonvenirs of the past and in its continual drafted men, or substitutes for drafted lesson on instability and death. The in filling the quotas, and to relieve the He sees the debris of other civilizations

> County Treasurer's Office was broken many, a hundred. open last week, the burglar proof(?) safe portion of which belonged to private individuals. The Board of Supervisors large deposits.

dered to commence yesterday, and pro ceed without delay to completion, seems to have been postponed indefinitely, and made contingent on the efforts of sub- his thoughts are not attracted by what is districts to fill their quotas. We say old. He has no chance of comparing that the journey which she has taken seems, for who will venture to positively interpret one of Provost-Marshal Gen-

Branchville, said to be in the possession of Gen. SHERMAN, is on the west bank of the Edisto River, 62 miles from Charleston by railroad, or in airect Carolina, and thence North. Columbia reforms. is 46 miles north and 6 miles west of merely the age of America, says to me,

Senator Morgan, of New York, Secre- ignorance, blood shed, and humanity !tary of the Treasury, vice FESSENDEN, resigned to go back into the Senate .ventives against infection are stated to Senator Morgan is not inclined to ac- tion to that law. She sprang into life have been tried with signal success .- cept. This appointment indicates that full grown, strong in the principles which SEWARD is not to remain in the State governed her-the conflux of the devel- has been taught by the same teachers department during the next term.

53 Gen. Schorield has been ast the latest additions to the French sig ed to the command of the department of North Carolina.

The Old World and the New.

Paris, Dec. 26th, 1864. It is very natural that the voyager at his journey's end should take a sort of general review of the route passed over, and endeavor to answer a question or two which always present themselves 'Which country do you like best!" is ever at the tongue's end, and for me it is always the most difficult to answer .-God has so diversified his gifts on earth, that often a nation like an individual is favored in some particular thing more than another. It were easy to find in nation, however high or prosperous, some voyager is compelled to divide his admiration, leaving here a little and there a little as he passes over nation after pation, and not reserving all his praise to cast at length in volume upon a single people. For wildness and grandeur of scenery, the Alps of Switzerland most impress the soul; for a glorious history and a love of the beautiful, Italy, "the mother of arts, as once of arms," stands preeminent; for general intelligence, and a remarkable development of an educational system, Prussia is the nation par excellence; for manufactures and commercial industry, Belgium, perhaps, with its mines and its Birminghamshire air, takes the first rank; and for military power, for consolidation of government, The contested election cases in for aristocracy of letters, France is the

However, when the question, which is can not but consider the little republic amid the Alps, as the happiest of nations. And why? On account of the wealth it to be so crowded that comfortable been dintinguished. of its inhabitants? Not at all-for its seats cannot be furnished to all, and that count of the fertility of its land? not at vidually that attention which they need. all-for in general the land is sterile; on In such a school it is difficult to mainaccount of its national power? not at all tain a proper degree of order, and still -it has no voice in European affairs; on more difficult to fix the attention of the account of its extent of territery? no- scholars upon their lossons. The resta province of France is larger. Why less minds become careless, the teacher example of that principle of individual, are unaquainted with the real condition happy the citizen and the nation, where school is really of little benefit. a people governs itself, where each man happiness. In such a nation there is be sufficient for the increasing numbers. not a continual struggle between the The course of study adopted for the governing and the governed. There is

The vault of the Lenawee still are warm." Does he traverse Ger-

- chiefless castles, breathing stern fareblown open, and about \$25,000 stolen, a From gray but leafy walls, where ruin greenly and worth are well known to the Board,

speak of an age and of a civilization gone by. Does he enter France-he had recently prohibited the Treasurer stands before souvenirs without number success which their scholarship, industry, from depositing in banks, which we pre- of other men, of other governments which and training gave us reason to expect. a recital of its ravages

no ruined eastle, mute but eloquent, reminds one of chivalry; no old cathedral, lines 45 miles west and 32 miles north, churchified, discourses on religious revo-It is at the junction of the railroad run- lutions. Europe has been the battleing to Columbia, the Capital of South field, America the reception hall of great

Thus when the European regarding "Poh! America has no history," "no, thank Heaven! none of your history," I The President has nominated reply. For what is it but a glimpse of The law of the growth of nations being the same as that of man, they are born, they grow. But America is an excep no history, if age alone makes history .-But if history is the story of liberty developed and of humanity elevated, then down the ages!

Report of t'e Superintendent of Schools. merits the good reputation which it en-To the School Board of Ann Arbor.

characteristic which makes it happy; it the upper room, which was found to be would be much better accommodated. were not difficult to discover in every larger than necessary, was divided into There is also much need in this two rooms of equal size, one of which department of a good set of outline evil that makes it wretched. Thus the was occupied by the scholars of the in- maps for the classes in geography. The rooms were immediately filled with line Maps. scholars, and the teacher, who, the prelowest grade, to a large and convenient

merely as an assistant. These several arrangements, I am crowded condition of many of the rooms,

That some of the departments of thinks himself responsible for the welfare | ward schools have been to some extent, in to or ratified by two-thirds of the States not the despots but the servants of their adequate room, is not to be denied. But now occupy. fellow citizens, where each man can edu- with the arrangement adopted at the cate himself and mount according to his beginning of this year, we feel that they merit; and, above all, where no serious are no longer open to any such charge, division of interest and no bitter opposi- and as we have a prospect of a new tion of public sentiment prevail there, school house ere long in the third ward, there has been, there is, and there ever we may hope that our accommodations will be the greatest amount of national for primary scholars will for many years

no chance for the immoderat ambition to, and has been found to be the course of one man to mount so high as to en | best adapted to schools of their grade. danger the liberty of the whole nation. The standard of scholarship however, is Both the Senate and House, in There each individual can say, I am the advancing, and some necessary modificaobedience to the generally expressed will governor of my country; I am interested tion may be deemed at some future time. of the people, have passed a bill amen. in my country's existence as in my own; An order of daily exercises has been datory of the bounty law, approved my country and myself-that's one and established for all the separate rooms in the several schools, so that all the classes of the same grade in all the schools recite at the same hour in the day, and any person calling, at any time, at the office of the Superintendent, can learn what recitation is being heard in any men. We think that this action is wise, voyager traverses the tombs of nations, school room in the city. This systematio and are certain that it will do much to aid He stands upon the ruins of other ages. arrangement has been found to be very beneficial. It economizes the labor of teachers, secures to the scholars better in the management of the schools, wreck of another world, whose asires advantages, and makes our schools much more easy of management.

The teachers engaged in these schools, most of them, are those whose officiency while the rest are all graduates of our High School and have met with that permission to go to Europe, on parol not sume advertised the existence of the have passed away. Thus, everywhere I regret to report that Miss Amelia never return to the Confederacy, but deseems to be written the word death - Ormsby, the principal teacher in the clines to take the oath of allegiance. Man, institutions, nations, have felt its first ward school, and one of the most successful in our corps of teachers, was In America one is not thus impressed obliged to resign at the end of the fourth debt is not a national blessing .- Ex with the instability of thirgs human .- week of the term, on account of ill Surrounded as he is by everything new, health. We can but express the hope the present and the past, the modern with may prove beneficial, and that she may the aucient civilization. He sees liberty soon be able to return to a position in in its full development, and forgets how our schools. Miss Anna Mowry, princieral Fav's orders. Activity is necessary either to secure delay or avoid the draft. been necessary for its growth. Then no 'mouldering tower, dim with the mist of compelled to resign at the close of the years" speaks of a Roman sway; no term, for the same reason. Miss Mowry rough arrow-head, picked up by accident, was an excellent teacher, and it is much recites the history of a barbaric invasion; to be regretted, that her health would not permit her to remain longer in the school.

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THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

opment of the ages. No, America has who were in charge of it last year. Their long experience and uniform success, render it unnecessary to comment the school is well managed, and justly Brigadier General.

joys.

GENTLEMEN .- I herewith submit the I wish, however, to call the attention following report of the schools of the of the Board, to the increasing numbers Aspinwall advices of the 5th city, for the term ending Dec. 2nd, 1864. in this department, and to suggest that The Schools opened August 29th, and it will be necessary very soon to provide Peruvian question had been settled. The their organization was substantially the in some way larger accommodations. It terms are said to be that Peru shall pay same as last year. The increasing num- is too much crowded at present with three millions of dollars for the expenses bers however, in some of the ward schools, our own scholars, and many from abroad of the Spanish expedition Peru obmade it necessary to employ some addi- who have desired to enter it, have been admits a Spanish envoy, and admits the tional teachers. In the first ward, the necessarily rejected. If its capacity interest of the Spanish. two rooms occupied by the lowest grade, could in some manner be enlarged, and Richard M. Jessup, formerly of New had become so crowded, that another another teacher employed, there is little York, one of the California pioneers, room in the basement was finished and doubt that the extra expense would be 14th inst. furnished with seats, and a lady placed paid by the foreign scholars who are every country, however low or poor, some in charge of it. In the second ward also, now refused admittance, while our own Kingston, Jamaica.

termediate grade, and the other by set now in use is too small and imperthose of the highest grade; thus leaving feet to be of much service, and I would the two rooms below to the scholars of take the liberty to recommend the purthe lowest or primary grade. These chase of a complete set of Pelton's Out-

vious term, had occupied a small ante- At the close of last year, Mr. Martin room in the second story, was placed in L. D'Ooge, who for two years had been charge of the room which had been vacated the chief assistant in this department, by the transfer of the intermediate grade and had approved himself a most sucto the second story. A similar pressure | cessful teacher, resigned. Mrs. DuBois, in the fourth ward school was relieved by the perceptress, had been compelled to the transfer of half the scholars in the resign on account of ill-health, even before; so that the two most important room in the basement of the High School situations in our High School were left steadily increasing. They lounge or Building, and placing them in charge of vacant. Mr Arthur Everett, a grad- sleep throug their mornings, parade the the teacher who last year was employed | uate of our University, was employed in the place of Mr. D'Ooge, and Miss Anna Osborne, a graduate of our State happy to report, have proved as benefi. Normal School, was appointed precep- for themselves and others are they laycial as was anticipated at the time they tress, and it is gratifying to report that were made. They have relieved the your committee have been singularly fortunate in the choice of these teachers. and have enabled the teachers to do bet. Both have been successful in the manter justice to their classes. Nothing is agement of their department, and have nor taste for the useful. What wil more prejudicial to any school, but more | maintained that high standard of scholespecially to a primary school, than for arship for which the school has ever

The attendance in this department inhabitants in general are poor; on ac- the teacher is unable to give them indi- has been large, as will be seen by the table below. Both the English and Classical courses have had their full share of students-as many indeed, as could well be accommodated. We are inclined to doubt if there is so large a classical school any where in the Western States. These students consist not merely of those who reside in the discivil, and religious liberty which makes of things, may fancy that all is well, the trict, or indeed, in the State, but they come from all the neighboring States. The number, too, is increasing, and ere long may be larger than can be acof his country, where the governors are times past, in this condition for want of commodated in the rooms which they

The following are the stutistics of the

Grammar and High School:

I desire in conclusion to express my gratitude to the teachers of the city, for their hearty co operations in carrying out all measures which have been recom mended for the welfare of the schools, as well as my appreciation of their earnest efforts at all times, to discharge the duties assigned them. I desire also to thank the several committees of the Board, for the promptness with which they have attended to all matters which have been brought to their notice, and and to the entire School Board, for the cordial support which they have given to the teachers and the Superintendent

U. W. LAWTON, Sup't. cf School.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 12th, 1865.

Ex-Senator FOOTE, late of the Confederate Congress, has been given to return during the war. He pronounces the rebellion a failure, says he shall

The New York Tribune has ar rived at the conclusion that a nationa-Well, our nation is likely to be blessed with one of goodly proportions.

Gen. GILLMORE, who was relieved from command by General BUTLER, for neglecting to storm the works of Petersburg, has been restored to active service.

Ex Gov. Hicks, U. S. Senator from Maryland, died in Washington on the 13th inst., at 7 o'clock, A. M.

GIFT ENTERPRISE .- The Detroit Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISER has announced a Gift Distribution of unusual attractions among its subscribers, to take place March 15th. The gifts consist of diamonds, fine jewelry, solid silver ware, sewing machines, handsome engravings, etc., the genuineness of the articles being certified beyond dispute. They are valued at \$3,500, and are nearly 300 in number. Subscriptions will be taken to the number of 8000, and each subscriber will have a chance in the distribution. The COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER is alone well worth the price of subscription, which is \$3.00 a year, thus every one who invests, is certain of obtaining their money's worth at least. We do not hesitate to assure our readers that the distribution will be conducted on the fairest and most

Col. Chas. Doolittle, of the 18th Mich. America has a history which will resound upon their labors. Suffice it to say that igan Infantry, has been made a full From South America.

New York, Feb. 14. By the steamer Ocean Queen we have

died of neuralgia at Aspinwall, on the

The small pex continues its ravages at

The government of Bogota have issued an order prohibiting the passage of foreign troops zeross the Isthmus in Exception is made with regard to the United States troops, owing to the The President of Salvador, in his m s-

nexing Central America to Mexico. The Ocean Queen brought \$264,000

USELESS YOUNG LADIES .- It scarcely admits of doubt that the number of young ladies is constantly increasing he think happiness dependent on freedom from responsibility and labor, and wish to have nothing to do but read

novels, or give themselves to pleasure. A cotemporary says: "The number of idle, useless girls is ble in frivolous companies of their own and the other sex to pass away their evenings. What a store of unhappiness ed in no domestic duties-nay, they desthey be as wives and mothers? Alas for the husbands and children, and also for themselves! Who can wonder if domestic unhappiness and domestie ruin

The authorities at Washington have decided that the wages of a minor son, if the parent has power to control the same, must be included as a part of the income of the parent, and taxed as such. The labor of such minor children is not considered as separate labor.

The government has selected out of ome forty rifles presented for inspection, the Hammond riflle as the future one for the United States service. Mr. Hammond, the inventor, is a mechanic n the factory of the New Haven Arms Company at Bridgeport.

Capt Jas. Y. Bell, convicted of being a spy and guerrilla, and of being one of the Lake Erie pirates, will be hung Saturday morning on Governor's Is land, New York harbor, the sentence having been fully approved by General

A letter from a prominent officer of the Army of the Potomac, received in Buffalo, speaks of the fall of Wilmington as an event likely to occur in a few

The Army Appropriation Bill, as passed by the House, appropriates bout five hundred millions of dollars.

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We have had a week that huld average cold enough to meet the deands of mid-winter. Monday morning the Mmometer marked 9° below zero; Tuesby morning the mercury had attained to mo, since which it has been more moderate. hat has not called for an evacuation of overtels and mufflers, or ceased heavy drafts on wod-piles. Yesterday morning there was thent three inches of fresh snow on the gound, and more coming, promising a new lase of sleighing. "All right," u. our Henglish pressman used to say. By the way, his new carrying a shooting iron for Uncle un, and we expect will ejaculate "all ight" to the ball that takes off his leg or um, or severs his head from his body.

Prof. RYAN, recently from Texas, are a lecture and readings, or rather recitawas, in the M. E. Church, on Wednesday mening last. His subject was "The good, he true, and the beautiful " and his lecture most only a model in its delivery, but evibeed much reading and thought, imaginain and philosophy, and was both entertainwand instructive. Following the brief lecre, Prof R. recited "Nothing to Wear," "The Bells," " Sheridan's Ride," and other beces, the rendering of which was excellent. Is also illustrated the art of the elocutionist impersonating 'The Hypochondriac,' the "leras Cow Boy," and the "Mad Man." The mer two brought down the house, while lelatter was powerfully rendered, and stirred he deep fountains of each listeners heart .is also gave specimens of southwestern legal ad pulpit oratory, both done to the life. fol RYAN came here a stranger, but when shall again announce an entertainment we apeak for him a larger audience.

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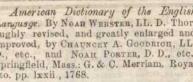
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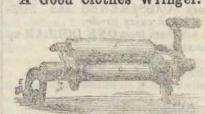
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OFFICE OF THE MICH. CENTRAL INS. CO

KALAMAZOO, lanuary 15th, 1865. } Hom. James B. Porter, Secretary of the State of Mich Hon. James B. Porter, Secretary of the State of Mich igith.

In pursuance of Act No. 262, of the Session Laws of the State of Michigan approved February 15th, 1859, the undersigned respectfully submit to be filed in the office of the Secretary of St. 18, a statement showing the condition of the Michigan Central Insurance Company, and its business transactions, during the time it has been in operation.

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Amount of property insured from May 10th 1864, to Junuary 10th, 1865, 18 months) 1,462,125 03

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Amount of cash premiums received.

49,100 00

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Amount of total accumulations for 8 mos. 83,274 28

Amount of expenses for clerks, agent, and for salaries, traveling expenses.

342 70

Amount of expenses for books, stationery, printing, office rent, and all other expenses notabove mentioned.

2,207 60

Amount of all losses unadjusted and due.

None.

Amount of of all losses in 8 months.

1,048 40

Amount of claims for losses accrued.

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Personally appeared before me the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for sail County, George W Snyder, of saic County, known to me as the Secretary of the Michigan Central Insurance Company, and whose genuine signature, I know is attached to the foregoing statement, who being duly sworn doth upon his oath depose and say that the foregoing statement of the condition and business of said Company during the period in which it has been doing business as shown by the books of said company, is true in substance and in fact, errors and omissions anknown excepted, according to the best of his knowledge and belief. ing to the best of his knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day January, A. D. 1965.
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I thought of a certain little woman, the light of my cottage home, who manages things very differently in marketing.

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gill of catsup, if you like it.

tion, says the Wheeling Farmer, " we have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, informs us that last spring and summer he made the following experiments: He transplanted ten cherry-trees, while in blossom, commencing at 4 o, clock in the afternoon, and transplanting one each hour until 1 in the morning. Those transplanted during daylight shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit, while those planted during the darker portions maintained their conditions fully. He did the same with ten dwarf pear trees

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Ann Arbor, June 29th, 1862.

S591 Estate of Joseph P. Riggs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARTENAW, AR.—

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washigenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of February,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and tixty five.

Present, Hinkan J. Brakers, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Joseph P. Riggs, deceased. James Riggs, Elecutor of the last will and
testament of said desenged cover in the CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAN, A At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-third day of January, in the year one thousand sight handed and sixty rive.

Estate of James Steward. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office, in the Cit

RKY-Rve.
Present, Hikam J. Brakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of James Steward, de-

of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Chy of Ann Arbor, and the cased, the petition, duly verified, of Ally Steward, Administratrix of the estate of said decased, and the property of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the mineteenth day of Ann Arbor, and the cased, be assigned for the said deceased died, seized.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of March next, at ten of clock in the futeronen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted: And it is further or dered, that said petitioner give notice to the sersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of said eliging of the peritioner give notice to the sersons interested in said estate, are required to the peritioner and the hearing thereof, by vauring a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, four successive weeks previous to said day of the peritioner about the peritioner, (A true copy.)

HERAM J. BEAKES.

earing. (A true copy.) 995td

Chancery Notice. HEREBY DESIGNATE ROBERT E. FRAZER, Cir-I cult Court Commissioner, of the County of Wash te-naw, and State of Michigan, as Injunction Master, in and for said County of Washtenaw. E. LAWRENCE. E. B. POND, Register.



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JOHN F. MILLER,

E. F. DAVIS. Ann Arbor, Jan. 2d, 1865.

S. M. WEBSTER.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE UNDERSIGNED have formed a co-partnership I and will continue the business of Bauking and Brokerage, as successors to MILLER DAVIS & WEBSTER. Every effort will be made to merit and seceive the pattonage so generously conferred upon the late firm JOHN F. MILLER, STEPHEN M. WEBSTER. Ann Arbor, Jan. 2d, 1866.

Estate of Jacob Toggenburger.

Estate of Lowrys-Minors. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIRNAW, R.D ATA SESSION of the Probate Court for the County
of Washitenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the nineteenth day of law
uary, in the year one thousand eight hundred tay

Estate of Robert Craig. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washieray, a Salar assession of the Probate Court for the County Washieraw, holden at the Probate Office, in the fit, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth Cayed is uarry, in the year one thousand eight hundred and an arrow.

coased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly veries
Afred D. Farsons, praying that he may be appear
Administrator of the estate of said deceased not the widow and heirs at law of said deceased, and silon persons interested in said earns, are equal to appear at a season of said Court, then be being the Probate Office, in the City of Aun Atheand show cause, if any there be, why the part of the petitioner should not be granted;

And it is further ordered, that said printent give notice to the persons interested in said estay, it he pendency of said petition, and the hearing these by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed said on culating in said County of Washtenaw, three area sive weeks previous to said day onbearing.

(A true Copy.) HIRAM J. BEARS, 1933

Estate of John W. Surdam. QUATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRIESAN,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly sected, for reading and filing the petition, duly sected, floring to be the law on file in this Court, purporting to be the law on and Testament of said deceased, may be abouted. and all other goods kept in the best and far rest house

> Estate of Daniel Bickford STATE OF MICHI SAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAR, 5-At a session of the Probate Court for the General Washitenaw, held at the Probage (office in the Cit of Ann Arbor on Monday, the twenty third day of Jan uary, in the year one thousand eight bended and sixty fixes.

axty five.
Present, Himan J. Brakes, Judge of Frehate.
In the matter of the Estate of Daniel Blakford & In the matter of the Estate of Paniel Sickles & ceased.

Upon the application of the administra or all estate of said deceased, it is ordered that six mustis from this the silt twenty that day of January, 11 eighteen hundred and sixty five, be allowed for no tors to present their claims against the existed of deceased; that all persons having claims or demanagainst the said deceased, by required to present same to this Court, at the Probate Office to all County of Washtenaw, on or before the twenty-field days for examination and allowance and the soft of the times and place herein designated for it ing of such claims and demands, he given to dia copy of this order in four public lines in & Garage of the successively, in the Michigan Arquit a new per printed in said County of Washtenaw, within any days after the date of this order.

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Estate of Sylvanus L Hull. STATE OF MICHIGAN—county of Washtenawa-Ata session of the Probate Court for the feet of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of January, in the year one thousandeighthunders xty five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sylvanus L. Hell, #

On reading and filing the petition, duly verifel, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified George it Haul, praying that a certain instruments on file in this Court, purporting to be the institution of file in this Court, purporting to be the institution of said deceased may be admitted to Prais Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturay, in 32 dayof February next, at ten o'clock in the food be assigned for the hearing of said petition, suitable widow, devisees, legaters, and heirs at law of said cented, and all other persons interested in saiden, are quired to appear at a session. Or said four that holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Annalou, all the area of the prayer of said to the prayer of said the prayer of said to the said to the prayer of said th der to be published in the Michigan Argüt ascept field and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy field der to be published in the Michigan Argüt ascept printed and circulating in said County of Walson three successive weeks previous to said day of lating (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEARK, 1994

Judge of Profes.

Estate of Calvin K. Morse. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washens, it. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court for Mashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office it to city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirticity at a wary in the year one thousand eight hundred and suffice.

uary in the year one thousand eight hundred as an five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Fredate.

In the matter of the Fistate of Cafeli K. Morato ceased. Wilber E. H. Sober, Administrator of saidents comes into Court and represents that he hops pared to render life final faccounts as such administrator. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday lie gid day of February next, at ten o'clock forencen, he assigned for examining and silosint account, and that the heirs at law of said decase, and all other persons interested in soid cotasts, are quired to appear at at session of said Court, the holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Am in said County, and show cauve, if any three is, the said account should not be allowed: And it he her ordered, that said Administrator, give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the penns of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing copy of this Order to be published in the said account of this Order to be published in the said account of Washtenne, three successive weeks present a said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Prolate.

Commissioners' Notice

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Strate of Michigan, County of Washtenar aProbate Court for said County, Commissioners it is
coive, examine and adjust all claims and demands at persons against the estate of Norman M. Cuming, ates the township of Sharon in said County declared hip by give notice that six months from date, are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the actate of said decased, that they will meet at the dwelling hours of graduations, and the said the said decased, in the township of Sharon county, on Saturday the sixth day of May dessign close of the county of Sharon or and adjust said claims.

Dated Language the said claims.