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THE PALM TREE.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

Ir waved not through an Eastern sky, Beside a fount of Araby; It was not fanne'd by southern breeze O'er stream of Afric, lone and deep.

But fair the exiled palm tree grew Midst foliage of no kindred hue; Through the laburnum's dropping gold Rose the light shaft of orient mould, And Europe's violets faintly sweet, Purpled the moss-beds at its feet.

Strange look'd it there !- the willow stream'd Where silvery waters near it gleam'd; The lime-bough lured the honey-bee

Rich music fill'd that garden's bowers;

Of crested brow, and long black hair—A stranger, like the palm-tree, there.

And slowly, sadly, moved his plumes, Glittering athwart the leafy glooms; He pass'd the pale green olives by, Nor won the chestnut-flowers his eye; But when to that sole palm he came, Then shot a rapture through his frame!

To him, to him its rustling spoke, The silence of his soul it broke! It whisper'd of his own bright isle, That lit the ocean with a smile; Ay, to his ear that native tone Had something of the sea-wave's moan!

His mother's cabin home, that lay Where feathery cocoas fringed the bay; The dashing of his brethren's oar, The conch-note heard along the shore:—All through his wakening bosom swept. He clasp'd his country's tree and wept!

Oh! scorn him not !- the strength wereby The patriot girds himself to die,
The unconquerable power, which fills
The freeman battling on his hills,
These have one fountain deep and clear—
The same whence gush'd the child-like tear!

FIVE MONTHS IN DIXIE.

The months of December, 1863, found me thus situated: my only child, a lad eleven years of age, was in the South, in the care of a near relative; for nearly eight months, I had been without intelligence concerning him, and consequently knew nothing, if he still remained alive, as to his welfare or circumstances. The daily published accounts of destitution and suffering within the confederate lines, I need scarcely say, inspired me with feelings very different from those excited in the minds of individuals, whose MYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at the resi-

Anxiety and suspense finally became intolerable. Letter after letter brought WEGLESALE and Betail Dealers and Manufacturers no answer. Day by day, as I visited the post-office and came away disappointed, how sincerely could I have borne testimony to the truth of the adage, ' Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.' At length I resolved, if possible to make my way to Richmond, where I expected to be able to procure at least some information touching the objects of my another gentleman, we sat down to an as the artist here represented him, with

where, through the influence of friends, I was fortunate enough to procure an lines at City Point.

From Fortress Monroe, I took passage ford. The localities and objects of in- of the river was, and still is, there de- poultry, fish, meats, and vegetables of terest to be observed on a voyage up the James, are either connected with events bluff is very narrow, and for a great dis. luxuries, which I had supposed had no so remote as to have rendered them long tance was filled with obstructions of business on that side of the line, were familiar, or with those so recent that no every character, leaving an exceeding paraded with a profusion every way one has had time to forget them. In the mouth of the river, a dingy

truding from the water, reminding one of Virgil's 'dorsum immane mari summo,' or more nearly resembling some gigan tie, half-buried skeleton, a mouldering momento of former strife, was pointed vice. out to me as the remains of the 'Merriorusty it is true, but whose counsels were not to be lightly regarded.

The thousands of others, because it hurt nobody to believe it, while to reject it, would have disobliged those who derived would have disobliged those who derived would have disobliged those who derived pleasure from its parration.

The mansion of the Harrison family, LATH, &c. and birth-place of the former President, will be sold as low as can be afforded in this is situated still further up, on the right at this point.

Malvern Hill becomes visible. The may thing, more perpetting than my previous anxiety; while the effect of The matter undergoing discussion was scene here is beautifully picturesque, but the pleasure I would, under other such a situation on one so young and sensitive, I could scarcely bear to think Congress (which would be obliged to

Appointtox and James River, thirty-four miles below Richmond, and came to In the meantime, I had a fair oppor-

went on shore, where a rebel picket occupation of constant suspense.

we had been in the cabin. The delay would have proved insuplady, not forgetting the bright little Ned- descriptions. die who used to beat me at 'checkers,' could have anticipated.

for it in any of my numerous prospect- vis, an elegant but plain-looking manings, (for the river above is as crooked | sion, situated on Leigh street. as the line described by the flourish of Corporal Trim's stick, illustrative of the though the Capitol, now the place of glorious freedom of single blessedness,) meeting of both the Confederate Conannounced the approach of the long ex gress and the State Legislature, prepected boat. It was more than an hour sents but an indifferent appearance. coming in sight; but, after turning the Nearly opposite the main entrance, on a last bend, it rapidly neared us, and was high pedestal, stands a magnificent equessoon alongside.

and clothing for the Union prisoners, to Jefferson, and George Mason. Hatch, commander of the Confederate steamer, and Judge Ould came on board, statue of Henry Clay. I remember as to whom I was introduced by Major though it were but yesterday, the only Mulford. Our conversation was limited time I ever saw the 'Great Commoner.' to an interchange of ordinary civilities; He was on his return from the extra the ablest speech I heard in the Conno allusion being made to the purpose of my journey; though I felt very solicitous to know whether I should be allowed to proceed, having reached a point to the village in which I was then a provision in the Conscription Bill then pending, requiring persons who had proposition as the constraint of the conscription of these gentlemen, in opposition to a provision in the Conscription Bill then pending, requiring persons who had proposition as the constraint of whence further progress could not be school-boy, that Henry Clay was coming materially promoted by Mr. Stanton's in the next stage; and of course, everypass. Major Mulford and Judge Ould body turned out to have a look at him. the mala fides of inducing men to exhad some business to transact, having When the impatiently expected vehicle at reference, I believe to a proposed ex- last drove up, and the passengers got change of prisoners, at the conclusion of out, it is superfluous to say, no one rewhich both the confederates retired, quired to be told which was he. Fresh

or five other passengers and myself were trative capacity, ability to control and and on taking the vote, there were but notified by Major Mulford, that it was influence men, and power to command boat. After a hearty farewell to those tute principal elements in the character whose kindness I shall never forget, I of a chieftain, who possessed these qualpassed the confederate sentinel unquestioned, and was soon making headway Great Dictator? Such as I saw him 'on to Richmond.'

dicitude.

Accordingly I went to Washington, had the misfortune to have the Judge as a less striking original.

on the flag of truce steamer 'New York' on deck, whence I had a complete view wood was not such as materially to concommanded by Major, now Colonel Mul- of the fortifications by which the passage firm the 'starvation theory.' difficult and tortnous pass-way for the worthy of the time-honored festival.

as you ascend. The house stands on a lofty elevation, and must command a village in Southern Virginia, had been On the same day, I entered the gallery as you ascend. The house stands on a when I had last heard from him, was at were only women! here exceedingly majestic. Harrison's ing sent North to me. The idea of his atives. The Speaker, Mr. Bocock, of LER, DAVIS & WEBSTER Landing, of which mention is so fre-arrival among strangers, or mere acquaintances, with no one to take more eral Congress, seemed to be an efficient Some miles above, on the same side, was, if any thing, more perplexing than familiar with the duties of his position. than a friendly interest in his welfare, and popular presiding officer, perfectly

The fashionable portion of the city, the time passed more rapidly than I containing the handsomest dwellings, as well as the State House and other public At length, on the eigth day, the smoke buildings, is Shockoe Hill, the summit curling over the distant tree-tops, in a of which is an elevated plateau. In this direction in which I had never looked quarter is the residence of Jefferson Da-

trian statue of Washington, in bronze, The residue of the day was occupied surrounded by six lower pedestals, three in transerring the cargo of the 'New only of which are occupied; these sup-York,' consisting of boxes of provisions port statues of Patrick Henry, Thomas

the other boat. In the evening Captain | One of the most interesting objects I saw in these grounds, was a marble bly like plain English. Next morning about nine o'clock, four leader for an army!' And if adminis- prove highly satisfactory to the army; time to go on board Captain Hatch's their attachment and admiration, constithen, in the full vigor of maturity, erect Captain Hatch and Judge Ould re. and majestic, dignified without haughticeived me with much ceurtesy, convers. ness, too proud to exhibit pride, in maning agreeably on general topics, till, with ner at once commanding and courteous,

an opponent, who, I soon discovered, The next day after my arrival was He received me with courteous affabilimust either have Hoyle, Matthews, and Christmas, which was celebrated in the ty; but made no allusion, during the order from the War Department to Dechape'les, all three at his fingers' rebel capital with a hilarity indicative of General Butler, to pass me through the ends, or must possess more original a determination, for one day at least, to genius than either of them. exchange 'fierce alarums' for 'merry Approaching Drury's Bluff, we went greetings' The bill of fare at the Spottsfended. The channels opposite the all kinds, together with wines and other

small steamer which carried us, to make On the following Monday, I visited and shapeless mass of rusty iron pro. her accustomed trips. The southern the State House or Capital, a tasteful bank in lined with batteries pointing in though by no means magnificent strucevery direction. The works are very ture, adorned with a portico of Ionic extensive, and, I have no doubt, mount columns. In the rotunda stands a marthe best artillery in the confederate ser- ble statue of Washington, by Houdon, modelled from life, and reputed to be an Net long after passing Drury's Bluff, accurate likeness. This building conmac." Here it was that she first sallied the domes and spires of Richmond hove tains the public library. The collection forth, thrusting her iron nose into other in sight. The State House, which is entensive and valuable, comprising people's business, till reminded of the stands on a commanding eminence, and an unusually large number of historical enough to hear; though I have no impertinance by a 'Monitor,' somewhat the parts of the city adjacent, can be and political works. Here are collected doubt it began—at least it should have seen from the river at a distance of six the Union banners and battle-flags cap. done so-with the usual exordium, or seven miles, presenting a view rarely tured since the beginning of the war, 'Unaccustomed as I am to public speak A few miles up, we passed James Island, on which Jamestown was built, and the first English settlement in Virginia and Poptor. Also operating extensively in the lower extremity of the Island, I was the lower extremity of intellect or force the lower extremity of the Island, I was pacing the adjoining pavements, motion-countenance, cannot, in this instance, be mis, than strength of intellect or force informed, is reported by the local tradi- ed us to the other side of the street. explained on the principle on which of character. After he had spoken, tions to be the tower of the church in While passing over, I looked up, and Boileau once accounted for the air of General Stuart, since killed, was introwhich Pocahontas was baptized—a le- saw a number of wan and careworn chagrin observable in an indifferently duced. His age I would not have sup gend which may have gained currency, faces, bearing the inevitable marks of executed cut of himself—'because he posed to be above thirty-five, while in like thousands of others, because it hurt weary months of languishing imprison found himself so badly engraved; for the artist seems to have performed his ized the conception of a prenx chevalier I soon found the person from whom I duty well. The face is that of a weird, One sentence of his speech, the whole of expected to gain the intelligence I so earnestly desired. Much to my disappointment, he could only inform me of an indefinite rumor, that my son, who,

Just as it was growing dark, we reachtainty. It was nearly three weeks bed and was advocating the appointment of its becoming void in their hands. a day some months thence. While he was speaking, I noticed a little gray- of requiring the old currency to be anchor in the middle of the stream tunity of observing what was worthy of headed, gray bearded, gray monstach. funded, and supplying its place by a Here we would be obliged to remain till note in the confederate capital, and one ed, fiery, and withat at every pause of new and less extensive issue, seemed the Confederate flag-of-truce steamer which would certainly have been better the speaker, as though between himself to rest on the idea that the credit of a bis wife) "Mum, who is that stepping came down to meet us. Major Mulford improved, had I been free from the pre- and his seat some powerful electrical re- government may be enhanced by inpulsion existed, which threatened every creasing its indebtedness, and simply force was stationed, and our arrival was Richmond is a picturesque city, and moment to project him indefinitely up- changing the form of its obligations. immediately signalled, from post to post, beautifully situated. It stands on the ward. No sooner had Mr. Dargan conto Richmond. On the Major's return, north side, and at the head of navigation, cluded, than the little man fairly bound | ing twenty dollors in Confederate paper he brought the gratifying intelligence, of the James River. Opposite the city, ed from his chair, caught the Speaker's for one in gold. Considering the prethat owing to a rise in the river, the con- the river is dotted with numerous isl- eye, and commenced pouring forth a cious metals as the standard what econsequent increase in the rapidity of the ands and projecting rocks, between terrent of words, with greater volubility current, the boat from above would prob- which the water rushes down steeply in- than I had ever heard before; and they ably not be able to pass the obstructions clined channels, in dashing rapids. Near were well chosen and well put together, at Drury's Bluff, for several days. The the head of these rapids is Belle Isle, on too. He was in favor of an immediate depreciation of the paper currency to result was our detention for over a which a large number of Union prisoners reassembling of Congress. The exiginweek, in 'dreary December,' with no were at that time confined. I caught cies of the country required them to a comparison with those actual values, other variation of prospect, if we went on deck, than occasionally finding the Appomattox on the wrong side of the tents, and presented the appearance of James; the stern of the versel having an extensive military encampment. The summer representative in the versel having an extensive military encampment. The summer representative is a comparison with those actual values, of which money, after all, is only the continue at their posts. If the Yan kees came, they should not flee, but representative, readily demonstrated this to be an exaggerated estimate.—

Boarding and lodging at a first class swung round from down stream to up, descent of the channel from the com- ed the Roman Forum, found the Sensor vies versa, by a change of tide, while mencement to the termination of the tors in their official robes, seated in their rapids is about a hundred feet. This ivory chairs in accustomed order, so it case of commodities peculiarly affected 'fall' afords an immense water-power, their capital should be invaded by north- by the blockade, ranged in proportion. portable, under less favorable circum- has been advantageously appropriated to ern vandals, the members of that body stances; but, thanks to the kind atten- the running of a large number of flour- should be found in their seats unawed, ate currency to be about one fifth that tions of Major Mulford and his estimable ing mills and manufactories of various exhibiting a similar spectacle of undaunted devotion. I think I could of gold was probably, in a great messhave guessed what book it was I had ure, attributable to the combined effect seen the little gentleman so busy with of its scarcity, the impediments to its in the library, that morning. On in influx, and the urgent demand of blockquiring his name the auswer was 'Hen- ade-runners and others daily going be-

> I had frequent opportunities of hearing him afterward; for I believe he spoke on every question that came up when I was present, and generally combated the views of every one else - the subject of reconstruction. As it This indiscriminate opposition of every thing and every body, appeared to render him unpopular, and in a great measure to destroy the influence which his undoubtedly command. At the dinnertable, I one day heard a brother mem- ly the result of my observations. ber, in speaking of him, apply the line, 'Impiger, iracundus, inexorabilia, acer,'

with a stress on the sibilant in the last word, that caused it to sound remarka-

Of the Senate, I would rank Crr of South Carolina and Hunter, of Virginia, as the leading members. Decidedly cured substitutes under the existing act, pend large sums on the faith of a legal promise of exemption, and then annuling the privilege after it had been

wo negative voices. The Vice-President was confined to his home at Crawfordsville, Georgia, in consequence of illness, his place as President of the Senate being temporarily filled by Mr.

abandonment of slavery, or any other conceivable sacrifice; and, if it were parable, and it is highly esteemed for proper to hazard conjectures, I would wounds in battle, and all other cases of Hunter. troduced to him by his private secretary, a young gentlemam who had been educated in the North, and whose acquaintance I made accidentally. With the personal appearance of the Confederate President, every one is familiar.

interview, to the controversey between the sections. He made several inquiries concerning former acquaintances in the North, of many of whom he spoke in terms expressive of friendship and esteem. His distinguishing mental characteristics, if I may be allowed to speak from an observation so limited, I should take to be clearness, precision, activity, the defect of his mind being a greater

vigor, determination, and self-control proneness to adjust every thing with mathematical accuracy, than is always consistent with the practical management of affairs.

It was during my stay that John Morgan, who had recently escaped from imprisonment in Ohio, arrived in Richmond. He was honored with a grand military reception, and publicly welcomed at the City Hall by the Mayor.— His speech in reply I was not close

person and bearing he completely real livered, I still remember; 'It has been between General Morgan and myself. conrad krapf: magnificent view of the river, which is taken to Memphis for the purpose of bemay win.'

The disordered condition of the currency was then absorbing universal attention. Congress was daily holding secret sessions on the subject Every body had some sovereign remedy to propose, never before 'dreamed of in phicircumstances, have derived from its of. I immediately telegraphed to every adjourn on the ensuing fourth of March, an elaborate essay, in which he recomcontemplation, was prevented by sadly point from which I could hope to obtain on a day anterior to that fixed for it, at mended a new issue of treasury notes, obtruding memories of the thousands of the slightest intelligence; but the lines the beginning of the next regular sesgallant fellows who there fought their were so nearly exclusively occupied by sion. Mr. Dargan, of Alabama, in whose last battle, and the thousands of hearth-the military and civil authorities, that I delivery the Southern drawl and breadth with a provision authorizing the holders The military and sivil authorities, that I delivery the constitution of accent are as conspicuous as the of the existing currency to exchange it our loss is put down at about 1500. sages subject to much delay and uncer nasal twang in the enunciation of a for the new, in the proportion of five Enough God knows.

The plan finally adopted by Congress,

The brokers, were, at that time, paymists call 'exchangeable value,' which, under normal conditions, they undoubtedly are, this would have indicated a hotel cost from fifteen to twenty dollars per day; and other prices, except in This proved the real value of confederof our own; while the exorbitant price youd the lines.

While in Richmond, and during my subsequent travels I had a favorable opportunity of becoming acquainted with the state of public sentiment on is not my purpose that this article shall assume a political complexion I shall, without venturing any opinion touching the true solution of the most wisdom of statesmanship, present mere-

pose, who had not only opposed secession in the outset, but were still earnestly desirous of a restoration of the Umon on the basis of the original compact; but every one of these gentlemen with whom I conversed, emphatically declared that this class of persons, the only Union men in the South, were most determined of all to resist any eneroachment on the rights of their respective States to the Company;
The mining corps, under the direction institutions. On the other hand, the seges-ionists per se, how much soever their attachment to slavery may have influenced them in the beginning, now ntervention, or any efficacious means of securing permanent separation, by the the hair.

and disunion. At last an answer came to one of my dispatches, from a lady in Mobile, stating that my son, when last heard from, was staying at the house of a relative in

Through the influence of a gentleman, grateful, I procured a pass from the Confederate Secretary of War, and immediately set out for Mississippi. If an account of my journey should prove half as tedious as its actual performance, I am certain the reader would be less inclined to pardon its narration, than I trust he will be to excuse its omission. It occupied quite two weeks, and was enlivened by but a single agreeable incident. At Augusta, Georgia, I was detained three days by the loss of my trunk. I found, at the Globe Hotel, an old classmate and intimate friend, whom I had not seen since the commencementday which had terminated our college life. He had ever since resided in Florida, and, by a happy coincidence, chanced to visit Augusta on business at

Eighteen years of separation left so many things to be inquired about, while our unexpected meeting recalled so many scenes and adventures long for gotten, that I fear we both became ob ivious of our legal relations of enmity, and only remembered the claims of the 'higher law' of ancient triendship. The village of P--, some twelve miles from my place of destination, was the nearest point I could reach by railroad. At the time of my arrival, I had yet received no other intelligence than the elegram already mentioned; consequently I knew not, but at that moment the object of my search might be seeking me, many handred of miles away.

the time of my unforeseen detention.

As I was walking in the direction of the village, I saw a gentleman and lad some distance ahead riding towards me. Presently the latter threw his rein to his companion, sprang from his borse, and in another moment I was fast in the embrace of my long absent boy, who had received a dispatch I had sent forward from Jackson, and come to meet me. The residue of the winter I spent on the plantation of the friend, with whom my son had been staying since his so-

journ in Mississippi. On the twelfth of May, we arrived in Memphis, where terminated my tour of Five Months in In the late fight on the Potomae, Anecdo e.

A singular act of Thomas Chittenden, the first Governor of the State of Vermont, has found its way into our capacious receptacle. " Mum," said he, one night, (his usual way of addressing so softly in the kitchen ?"

It was midnight, and every soul in the house was asleep, save the Governor and his companion. He left his bed as stealthily as he possibly could followed the intruder into the cellar, and, without himself being perceived, heard him taking large pieces of pork out of his meat-barrel, and stowing them in a bag.
"Who's there?" exclaimed the Gov-

ernor, in a stern, stentorian voice, as the intruder began to make preparations to be off. The thief shrank back into the corner,

as mute as a dead man. "Bring a candle, Mum!"
The Governor's wife went for the

light. "What are you waiting for, Mr. Robber, Thief, or whatever your Christian name may be? said the Governor.

The guilty culprit shook as if his very joints would be sundered. "Come, sir," continued Governor Chittenden, "fill up your sack and be off, and don't be going round disturbing honest people so often, when they want to be taking their repose."

want to be taking their repose." The thief, dumbfounded, now looked more frightful than ever.

"Be quiet, man." said the Governor,
"fill up, sir! I shall make but few
words with you!"

He was compelled to comply. " Have you got enough now? Begone then, in one minute! When you have devoured this, come again in the day time, and I'll give you more rather unquestioned ability would otherwise difficult problem ever submitted to the than to have my house pillaged at such an hour as this. One thing more, let me tell you, and that is, that as sure In Virginia, as well as in every State as fate, if ever I have the smallest reathrough which I passed, I found many son to suspect you of another such an persons, and was assured they every- act, the law shall be put in force, and where constituted a larger class than a the durgeon receive another occupant. casual observer would be likely to sup- Otherwise, you may still run at large for anything that I shall do."

The man went away, and was never afterward known to commit an immoral act.

Wonderful Oil Land.

Mr. Skilts, an eminent Analytical Chemist, submits the following report to the Secretary of the Eldorado Petroleum

of Prof. Kratzhalpigu, first penetrated the earth at eighteen points by means of artesian wells. This examination deleaving me still uncertain as to my course from the stories of ancient battles, my terly and eloquent. But the repeal of terly and eloquent. But the repeal of terly and eloquent. But the repeal of terly and eloquent. first reflection was, 'What a splendid leader for an army!' And if adminis- prove highly satisfactory to the army: ternative be offered, to purchase foreign excellent salad oil, and with very little fficulty may be prepared for use on

> not hesitate here to predict, that the ganglious or epigastrian nature. I have radical secessionists and ultra abolition- no heaitation in saying that these wells ist will again be found, as they have are the richest in the world, or any other often been heretofore, occupying a com- which we are informed. A man living mon platform, which will embody the in the neighborhood informs me that he sum total of the ideas of both—abolition has been sick for ninety years, and has always used the petroleum upon his cartwheels. Such is the inexhaustible nature of the yield, that an aqueduct might be built for a very small sum to carry the oil direct to New York or Mississippi, waiting an opportunity of Europe. An artificial fountain and lake going North. of oil might be formed in the vicinity, or an oil canal constructed to float the barfor whose kindness I shall ever feel rels upon. The oil also yields a variety of excellent perfumes, such as newmown hay, jockey club, jassamine, west end, etc. It is an invaluable substitute for butter, and has been known to try eals to a delicious brown before the animals had done wriggling. Its pariffin-ous nature makes it go well with pastry. It makes puddings at sea and pies on

In addition to this, it contains a large residuem of gold. The following analysis shows the in-

credible richness of this oil: Benzole 1 Parts......109

Many samples are richer, I possess one which yields two gallons of hair oil and a pound of butter to the gallon oi petroleum. In boring for the oil a fine vein of port wine was struck. This might be bottled and sent to market. It is supposed to be over 300,000 years old, and must be good. There is also a promise of striking a large subterranean mine of sardines. Preserved in oil these fish must be delicious.

Busides the above advantages, there are not wanting indications of a fertile yield of quinine, which, while the war lasts, must bring a large revenue to the company. Quinine baths might be constructed, and the quinine itself conducted to the various government hospitals

I have the honor to be, dear sir Your obedient servant, PETER O. SKILTS, Analytical and Consulting Chemist

A Brooklyn pastor has realized \$300 000 as the result of a little investment in the petroleum region. He is now in good condition to administer the oil of gladness to his parishioners.

There will be four eclipses this veur-two of the sun and two of the moon .- The eclipses of the sun occu. on the 20th of April and the 15th of October, those of the moon on the 11t1 of April and 3rd of October.

Mara Masting in Richmond. A SPECIAL BY JEFFERSON DAVIS.

He said he would have been pleased ly pleasant, he felt proud and ecstatic ioy to see his countrymen looking whatever disasters there had been in the face, us. As yet but one side is told. and plucking from adversity new courage Yankees can beat us from the beginning and resolution; and it was at this speet to the end of the year at making bartacle that his heart beat high with hope. gains. Let us step the negro from run the alar of the country. If such a feeling should now take possession of give a hearty and unammous atswer to the demands of the present exigency upon them, then he could say we stood now upon the verge of successes which would teach the insoleut enemy who had treated our propositions with contumely, toat in that conference in which he had so plumed himself with arrogance, he was, indeed, talking to his mosters .-[Tremendous cheers.] He said he had never hoped anything from propositions of peace made to the enemy unless accompanied with victories of our arms; that the true hope of the Confederacy was in brave soldiers in sufficient number to contest her claims in the military field; but he would have been more or less than man not to have yielded to a natural desire to testify, on every proper occasion, his anxiety, his yearning anxiety for peace. He had received a notice from Mr. Lincoln opening the way to nu profficial conference on the subject. He cha not feel at liberty to decline the invitation which it implied. In the note which passed between Mr. Lincoln and himself in the matter there was one marked difference. He (President Davis) spoke always of two countries. Mr. Lincoln spoke of a common country. He c ald have no common country with the Yankees. His life was bound up with the Confederacy; and if any man supposed that under any circumstances he could be an agent of the reconstruction of the Union he mistook every element of his nature. With the Confederacy he would live or die. Thank God he reprereuted a people too proud to eat the leck, o bow the back to mortal man, [Great Although he anticipated that nothing

in the way of peace could come out of the recent conferences with the enemy, yet he was not prepared for such extra vagance of insolence as they had shown. They had not so much as proposed that these States might come back even on trose conditions which were the first oceasion of their separation from the Union; but they were to come back as a conquered people, submitting to all the recent legislation of the Washington govin the Constitution, recently enacted in earth, then it would be illustrated by our Congress, and pushed with the greatest condition. This struggle over, and our subjugation accomplished, our slaves missioners could arrive at Fortress Mouroe. And but a few days before this, one of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet had sat at the feet of Beecher in Baltimore, gloating over the picture drawn by that Yankee artist of words of a long procession of main as they are the public men of the Confederacy | In conclusion, Mr. Benjamin paid a procession when he suggested that, in trophe to leace. case of our submission, he might be merciful. (Laughter.) He would never to the James. Beauregard held another plause.] We have before us but a single the future. (Cheers.) Let us improve sion before the next summer solstice falls up which to make known our demands .-

(Great cheering.) SPEECH BY J. P. BENJAMIN.

Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State, congratulated the large assemblage on the change of sentiment apparent in the meeting. The sudden revulsion from beforehand, it at least presents a promise the despondency of a few days ago to the high resolves, holy determination and pstriotic emulation of this people, hope and confidence were renewed in the hearts and minds of men. What is the cause of it; have any great military successes been announced? No; it is the knowledge and consciousness that has come home to all, that is felt in the core of all hearts, that we must conquer in this fight or die. Thank God, we all know it now. The path of duty is placed before us, clear, straight and plain and all know that we must treat or perish .-Our terms are independence. With that one word on our treaty scrol, we say to ple to fight like men to the last; to put Lincoln, put what else you please, we sign the deed.

Mr. B., at this point of his remarks, entered into a recital of the circumstan- and look to God and victory to crown ces that led to the sending, by President Davis, of commissioners, with the terms no less righteous than was that of our and instructions under which they were fathers. The sons, thus far at least, sent. The speaker next touched upon have shown themselves worthy of their the necessity of supporting the govern- sires. Our only danger would be in a ment and reinforcing the army. War decay of the popular spirit. A people was a game that could not be played like ours, who will do their duty, can without men, and men we must have, - never be conquered. The enemy has He (the speaker) was here to-day to tell sent more than 3,000,000 of soldiers very nawholesome truths. He would be against us. Where are they now ?-blamed and abused for them, probably; Compare the two opposing armies, and but he could not help that. When our the ratio is better for us than at the comsoldiers in the treuches are sending up mencement of the war. The casualties earnest appeals for help, will you with of battle, and the effect of our climate hold that aid whether that aid be white and sun have told terribly upon them -er black? [Great cheering]

The Confederate St tes, exclusive of you, said he, we are in no danger, [Loud Tennessee and Kentucky, had within applause. their boundaries one million and sixty

MARK MEN CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE South six hundred and eighty thousand black men of the fighting age and capable of being made fighting men. Let us f the meeting had been called to com- the runks "Go and fight, and you are say to every negro, who wants to go into ANN ARBOR memorate a victory. But it was not on- free." Don't press them, for that will make them run away, and they will be found lighting against us instead of for

ning over to Sherman by saying: " If ment of the people in preparation for a your freedom, but you will get your freedom, but you will perish off the of the hour. All must now be laid on climate. Fight for your masters, and you shall have your freedom without incurring the other danger." Let us promise the negro in good faith that if he will fight for us he shall have his freedom. [A voice : "Let's try it."] Yes, let's try it He (the speaker) had never lived in any but a slave coun try, and like most of his audience, doubtless, had his black mamma nurse; but he would willingly give up all for the attainment of independence.

What State will lead in sending the black man to the aid of General Lee? (Cries of "Virginia.") Who gave birth to secession and led off the first cannon shot of the revolution? South Carolina, and one after another the Southern States wheeled into line Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and warm and affectionate as the love of a mother for her child. The people began to ask, what of Virginia? Then came a telegram saying that Virginia was going to abandon the South; that she was lukewarm, reluctant, and holding back, (a voice, " who held her back ?") but soon another tele grem informed us that Virginia was with us, and like South Carolina.

We are looking to her to lead in the new measure of war policy which is inevitable, and come it must. When shall it be done? [Voices, "Now, now, now!"] Yes, now. Ask your Legislature to pass a resolution recommending the measure to Congress, and in twenty days Gen Lee can be reinforced by 20, 000 men. The speaker was no sensationalist, no alarmist. He had come to ing atterance to some distasteful traths. deficiencies of this week. Without the adoption of some decisive, energetic measure like this, there was make his last sacrifice. Louisiana will follow Virginia; and she cannot ta e

This only alternative is presented :-Either we must fight the Yankees with our negroes, or they will take them and hold them as a shield, fighting us with their emancipation ruchamation in force. freed and we slaves. What the Yankees propose to do by the amendment to the Constitution of the United States is to

moving towards the gallows to expirate compliment to the Virginia ladies for the crime of "rebellion." Perhaps Line their patriotism and devotion to the Courts in one State. colu's heart softened at the length of the cause, and closed with an elegant apos-

SPEECH OF J A. GILMER. Hon, John A Gilmer, member of the Words of cheer and encouragement had House of Representatives from North recently come from the armies of the Carolina, next addressed the meeting - the Provost Marshal General to the As-Confederacy. If only half the absentees There had existed, he said, various opin- sistant Marshals, postponed it, and orderwere back in General Lee's army he was ions among us as to the mode of consure that Grant would be taught a level ducting the war, the institution of peace mon such as he had never received even regotiations and the like. All these in his eventful route from the Rapidan differences had now pas ed away [Ap army in Sherman's path, and it might alternative, either to submit uncondition soon be shown that Sherman's march ally to our enemies or to prosecute the through Georgia was his last. (Cheers.) war. Mr. Gilmer invited his audience If there had been mistakes in the past let to consider with him some of the natural us accept them as lessons of wisdom for consequences of degradation and submis-As a first item he mentioned the the errors of bygones; let us unite our loss of our national debts. All the notes, hands and our hearts, lock our shields bonds and certificates of debt which had together, and we may well believe that gone out to the people and are held by them as property, would be wholly lost. on us it will be the enemy, who will be In the next place, three millions of slaves, its dread realities. asking us for conferences and occasions in worth \$500 a piece, would be lost. In the next place our lands would be confiscated. In addition to this immense destruction of our property, we should have our share of the enormous Yankee debt to pay. Such is one picture. On the other hand, while the cost of resistance cannot accurately be determined of saving the vast portion of our property. As a question of mere dollars and cents, Mr. G., said our advantage is in resistance. Let us take as our guide the example of our fathers.

We shall not go astray if we follow them. They stood bravely for their rights. They stood their ground like men; and if they fell it was with their back to the field and feet to the foe .-Let us follow their virtues and heroic example. If we do, we have every reason to expect a like success. [Applause.]

Mr. G., continuing, exhorted the peoaside all bickering and all dissension, and unite as one man and with one heart .-Sink or swim, live or die, let us fight, our efforts. [Applause.] Our cause is Compare the two opposing armies, and We must trust in our cause and in God, Mr. Benjamin submitted some statisti- and unite in a hearly support of our cal facts showing the fighting element government. A long pull, and a strong uvailable between the two section in 1860. pull, and a pull altogether, and I tell

thousand fighting men between the ages | 7 A Rochester paper says the of eighteen and forty-five years. Against wind and snew have combined to put an this for nidable lorce the enemy have ar embargo on cailway travelling unlike rayed hree millions of men, at various anything een in these parts for at least periods since 1861. There are in the eight or ten years.

The Michigan Argus. FRIDAY MORNING, FEB 24, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. DEMOCRATIC STATE COAVENTION. A convertion of the democracy of the State of Mic comprising one or more representative stricts will be entitled to twice as many delegates here are representatives in the lower house of the ate Legislature from such courts. may not be entitled to one representative in the house of the Legislature will be entitled to one to in the State Convention. resolutions of former State Conventions in del will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who

J. L. BUTTERFIELD, NATHAN BAHLOW HARLEHIGH CARTER, Democratic State Central Committee

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Osmicratic Delegates from the several Townships of a tienaw County will meet in convention at the art House in the City of Ann Trior, on Wednestay, 18th day of March 1855, at 17 M., for the purpose electing delegates to the Democratic State Conventor to be hold in the City of Potroit, on the 10th of rech next. Ann to be need to the first of the second to be sentitled to represent the first of the second to be sentitled to represent the second to be sentitled to be sentitled to represent the second to be sentitled to be sentitled

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J. M. CONGDON,
J. J. CORDON,
Executive Committee A. C. BLODGET, D. B. DODGE, P. C. MURRAY, GEORGE W. HALL, Ann Arbor, Feb. 23d, 1865.

The Editor has been absent during the last week, on a visit to Laning, which will account for the lack of editorial matter in this issue. We hope that our readers will bear with us in our attempts at "running the machine." He will again be at his post next week, and the meeting for the very purpose of giv. will, we hope, be able to make up for all

danger-great danger, to avert which, three reports have been made on the matwere he as much a Virginian as he was ter of contested seats. The majority some black and desolate castles with report is in favor of retaining the sitting their bare stone walls rising so high members, and disregarding the decision above the surrounding buildings. one step to which Louisiana will not res of the Supreme Court, and commits itself fully to the doctrine of nullification. Mr. near the mouth of the father of waters, Wells made a minority report, in favor as we could now very distinctly snuff of sustaining the decision of the Supreme the sea breezes; and the high banks ants. Mr. Mickley, rep., reported in see, seemed to settle with the very ernment, including the abolition clause And if there be such a place as hell upon favor of sustaining the Supreme Court, water, and nothing but rushes and reeds and admitting those whose cases had not could be seen on either side of us .free the negroes if they conquer us, and Supreme Court, if its decisions are not to which has been tossed to and fro on he respected, and take upon itself the the raging waters. duty of deciding all legal questions, as it Any one who has not seen the Mis is useless to maintain two Supreme sissippi has no idea of its immense

> THE DRAFT .- No day is positively fixed on for the draft in this State. The original order was for it to take place on the 16th, but a subsequent order from ed them to report to him what sub-districts were not actively engaged in filling their quotas, that a draft might be ordered. So that districts that are not filled may expect the wheel to commence to turn at any day. If our friends wish to avoid the draft, it will be well for them to bestir themselves, as the time is short. It is a dreadful thing to anticipate, probably the sooner it is over the better. It must come in all its horrors, and as yet we see nothing to relieve it of

election is to be held on the first Monday of April:

Governor-Origen S Seymour. Lieut, Gov .- Thomas Bond. Sec'y of State-James H. Hoyt. Treasurer-Andrew L. Kidston. Comptroller-L. E. Waldwin.

Senator Morgan, of New York. has declined the nomination to the Secretaryship of the Treasury. A strong pressure is being made from the west in favor of Comptroller McCullocu, and from the east for Congressman Hooper, of Massachusetts. Reports says that the President seems to be inclined to favor the

The Committee on Elections in the Senate, on Wednesday, made a unanimous report in favor of giving the seat occupied by J. W. CHILDS to JOHN J. Robison. The report was made the special order for yesterday afternoon.

The President has issued a Proclamation, and says that objects of inter-Senate should convene in extra session on the 4th of March, to receive and act upon such communications as he may make.

A party of rebel cavalry dashed into Cumberland, Va., on Tuesday morn ing, and captured Generals CROOK, and Kelley, and carried them away with

Bill, for Detroit, has passed both Houses of the Legislature, and now awaits the ignature of the Governor. ES General McCLELLAN and fami-

ly have safely arrived in England.

LE The Metropolitan Police Force

Correspondence of the Argus. FROM THE FLEET OFF MOBILE. U. S. STEAMER KICKAPOO,) OFF MOBILE, January 16th, 1865.

Since my last we have left the Missis sippi, crossed the far famous Gulf, and had happened. are now quietly riding at anchor in the smooth and placid waters of Mobile Bay. plainly vissible, but it was a long distance &c., &c. Our boat was originally built for this yet. About noon we passed Dalton Island I have heard a great deal of point, but from some unknown cause, on our left, and in a short time bade "intelligent contraband news," and also was detained up the river until a late farewell to the rough turbulent waters have read considerable, and all are nearday. Not long since our Captain re- of the Gulf. The tow line was now ly the same thing over and over again, ceived orders to preceed immediately to loosened, and we steamed up to the fleet consequently are getting rather old. We New Orleans to have our boat repaired as proudly as though we had made the had the good luck to pick up several for action, and also made sea-worthy. A astonishing voyage without aid or assist- since we came here, both white and great deal of repairing was to be done; ance. As we came into the Bay we black, and as the reports of all nearly especially to her engines, so that we were passed quite near Fort Morgan on our agree, I will dare to intrued on your paobliged to lay at the prescent city a con. right and Fort Gaines far on our left, the tience by mentioning one or two, although siderable length of time, and, as a matter scenes of that terrible strife which took my letter is getting pretty long. The of course, that portion of the city which place a few months since. The Fort and women and children are leaving every fronts on the river became quite familiar at least I think I should know the place memorials of that eventful day. if ever I should happen that way again.

Business seems to be pretty brisk, judging from the number of ships lying along the wharf disposing of their res pective cargos, and others continually arriving from New York and up the river. The docks are completely lined with sea-going vessels as far as the eye can reach, with still others lashed to these, besides the river is covered with large sloops-of-war lying at anchor.

One morning, every thing being ready and all aboard, the orders came to proceed on our journey, and in high glee we started once more down the Mississippi, all in expectation of soon hearing the loud roar of battle before the fortification

The river below New Orleans is considerably broader than that over which I had previously passed. The scenery along the banks was beautiful; being interspersed with numerous orange groves and the morning air was fragrant with the luxurious flavor of ripe oranges .-THE CONTESTED SEATS .- In the House The only object worthy of note are

Towards evening we approached quite Court, and the admission of the contest- which we had become so accustomed to been adjudicated. The probability is Right ahead was the wild blue waters that the majority report will be adopted of the Gulf, and near by a lofty lightby about a strict party vote. It would house throwing out its bright rays as be well for the Legislature to abolish the a beacon light to many a noble ship

the renowned stronghold, every one crowded on the fore-eastle to get the first magnitude. Enlarged and swollen by view, and many imagined they saw the the numerous streams flowing into it, it goes treading its way through the country like a hugh snake, until it arrived at our distination all safe and sound, the place for which we started so father of waters.

Not knowing where our tender was The are six men-of-war lying off the ying which was to tow us across the blockade at present, within four or five Gulf (having come down some time be miles of the city. Any one not acquainfore us,) we anchored. By firing a rock ted with the mysteries of Mobile Bay et we easily ascertained her bearings could see nothing to prevent us from en-Anchor was immediately raised and we tering the place at once, but beneath steamed further out preparing our vessel that water which looks so calm and as fast as possible for sea, such as putting placid, are any number of obstructions on hatches and battering them down, and torpedoes, besides the principle changetting our huge hawser ready for a tow nels are driven with spiles and filled in line, &c., &c. In a short time we were along side the noble looking steamer. A the rebels most of the time since Fort small boat was lowered, the old Kicka-Morgan was taken to finish. Behind all poo taken in tow and started on her perilous voyage. Aftost on the Gulf of these obstructions and infernal machines The democracy of Connecticut | Mexico in nothing but an iron tub. No are their rams and gunboats, black look have nominated the following ticket. The narrow stream with its high banks now ing monsters, but these will be no barlike the Mississippi. Land was fast re- riers when we are prepared to make an ceding from view. The sea was rolling attack. Mobile is very pleasantly situated at quite high the whole voyage, but our charming looking boat mounted each the head of the Bay, I should judge succeeding wave like a thing of life .- nearly as large as Ann Arbor. Busi-Now and then being a little to heavy to ness is carried on very extensively stills ride a fast approaching wave which was from all appearances, as steamers are

some larger than the rest, and came rol. plying quite lively between the city and 21 wounded. The Indians went north ling and boiling towards us, would break the many rivers flowing into the Bay, over her like a huge snow bank washing and despite all the heart-rending stories every thing moveable before it, while the that have been told seem to be enjoying beautiful side-wheel steamer, Mobile, themselves and living as happily as ever. glided on ahead riding every swell like Fearing they would surprise us some a sea bird. Aboard of our own craft evening unaware, we have picket boats those on deck were vainly striving to out, which approach as near as practica keep in an erect position, almost prefer- ble and watch the movements of the ing to be washed overboard than to go enemy. A short time since a tug which below, while those who were below were | was used as a picket boat had the mis oh! as sea sick, I don't suppose pen fortune to run against a torpedo and was could describe their feelings I seem to sunk immediately. As the water was have a faint recollection myself. I don't very shallow she was got afloat in a few wish to insinuate that this was the case days, and taken down to the cove. No with all, only a few, because we of course lives were lost, only two colored men boast of being old salts. It was a beau- were slightly scalded. tiful night, the moon and stars seemed to I believe flags of truce are very freshine as brightly as ever, but every thing quent. Whenever either party wishes est to the United States require that the looked strange. By some mechanical an interview, a shot is fired by the one process I managed to get asleep and wishing it, the white flag hoisted, and slept very soundly until nearly day light they meet half way in small boats, have

a mere speack as far away.

I witnessed one sad scene during the

voyage which happened aboard the Mo-

When I awoke the red glow of morning a short conflab, perhaps drink each was just begining to streak the eastern others health and then return again to horizon, and on either side of us the sky renew hostilities. Yesterday a large and water seemed to meet each other, steamer came out flying the white flag, Way in our rear was still visible a faint and very heavily laden with cotton which gleam of the light-house. Now and then she wished to exchange for clothing for a white sail or the black smoke of a their prisoners. They were allowed to steamer would come to view, looking like come as far as the fleet, but our own men took charge of her down the Bay.

A great many prisoners have been exchanged at this point this winter. Debile, a buried at sea. It was a sad sight serters and refugees are very plenty and indeed to see the lifeless corpse of the are increasing every day. A dense fog poor sailor so far from home and friends, or a dark night enlarges their numbers

as it was lowered into the bring deep, amazingly. All are sent to New Orwith his hammock served about him, and leans, excepting those who prefer to stay wrapped round with the stars and stripes with us. Their stories, like all others, the cold waters closed over him, and we are the worst that can be depicted .went steadily on our way, each one re- Starvation and the unsuccessfulness of turning to his duty as though nothing their cause is perfectly discouraging them, and they would willingly come back to The out line of Fort Morgan were now the old Union if they were permitted,

also the Tower is marked with many a day in large numbers for New Orleans, deep sear, which will remain as lasting and those remaining are on their hands and knees praying that we will come To impede the estrance of our fleet and take the place. The daily rations the rebels had driven spiles between the of soldiers as well as sailors is but threetwo Forts, so that in attempting to run fourths of a pound of meat and onein they would have to pass within range third of corn meal, and whatever they of one of the Forts at least. It is a buy have to pay the highest price for mystery how the Union fleet ever fought imaginable. No doubt if a force of their way through so many obstructions, 5000 men marched on the city, twotaking into account the torpedoes and thirds of them would lay down their other infernal machines which were laid arms. The rebel editors put on as in their path. We proceeded up the cove glossy a covering as possible to SHERa short distance, and anchored off a large MAN's late victory, in order to keep up Union camp. Anchor was hardly drop- their drooping spirits. They think a ped before the oyster-sloops were along reverse now and then is the best thing side with their large cargos of fish and in the world to unite the South more oysters, and in a few moments our cleap strongly, besides Savannah was not of

cription, with the boys busily engaged Lately the rumor has been current and pretty generally believed, that they were The encampment opposite, consisted evacuating Mobile, but it turned out to of the 20th Infantry, Wisconsin, and the be nothing but a rumor. What gave Ist, 6th, and 7th Michigan Batteries, rise to the story was, that all the amuni who are all very pleasantly situated in tion and field pieces that could be spared were shipped and sent up the river to CLOTHS, CASSINERES, VESTIN I was very much surprised one day Hoop, who had lost nearly every thing when ashore at seeing FRANK BLACK. in his late fight with Gen. THOMAS.

decks were covered with the nicest kind much importance in facilitating their

of fish, and oyster shells of every des- cause.

in extricating the luxurious extras.

BURN and CLINTON BURNETT, old school-

mates of mine. They were both in fine

built of reeds and small pieces of boards,

of soon having a visit from the Admiral,

but from some unknown cause no Ad-

miral came. Per order we weighed an-

chor and turned our bow in the direction

of Mobile city, which was about twenty-

the assistance of a brick fire place.

their winter quarters.

From all accounts the rebels have finished their batteries at the city to spirits, and seemed to be enjoying them perfection, and also some on the shore Meady-Made Clothing. selves first rate. I sat a long time chat- opposite us, besides they have two floatting with them in their nice little hut, ting ones very formidable.

We have no idea when an attack will which was made quite comfortable with be made but think from appearance in a short time. Will probably wait till the We layed at this pleasant spot for land forces come up in order to make an nearly a week, regaling ourselves with attack simultaneously. You will probafresh oysters and fish just from their na- bly in a month or two hear of us in Motive haunts, and waiting in expectation bile. More anon. E. B. A.

American Affairs in France.

New York, Feb. 20. Foreign mails have the following:

The Nord says there was a meeting of the Privy Council on the 4th in Paris, five miles distant. As we approached and we are informed that affairs of America, and the connection they may have with the Mexican Empire, formed the principal object of the meeting .-France is not without some uneasiness white houses or church steeples long be as to the attitude the United States fore we sighted the fleet. At last we may assume towards the new Empire placed at the disposal of the republic a arge and tried army with numerous and skilled officers, and a four year's stroggle has changed a State bitherto exclusively devoted to commercial and maritime interests isto a military State disposing of immense forces. The recent resolution of the Washington Senate must have assisted in increasing this uneasiness. Nevertheless, according to our correspondent, the decision in which the Privy Council were engaged ended in this resolution : That for the moment it would be wrong to give way to exaggerated lears, and that in the face of with stones and brick which has occupied a pacific and favorable state of American diplomatic relations, the policy is to abstain provisionally from all movements, without, however, indulging in a false security.

Battle with Inidans.

St. Louis, Feb. 20. Col Livingston, commanding on the plains, reports two fights near Mud Springs, from the 4th to the 9th inst., between nearly 2,000 Indians and about 200 of the 11th Ohio and 7th Iowa cavalry, under Lieut. Col. Collins. The Indians were driven off with a loss of 40 killed. Our loss was 2 killed, and numbering 700 lodges, driving two herds of captured cattle with them.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature, to encourage exploration and boring for petroleum and coal oil. The bill provides for a premium of \$1 00 on the barrel, to any company or association who shall, within the limits of the State, obtain petroleum oil, providing that not more than \$1,000 shall be paid to any one company or association.

In this city, ou Saturday, February 19th, 1865, FRENDY, youngest son of JOHN F. and SARAH M. MILLER, aged one year, six months, and twenty-six days.

'Let us be patient, God has taken from us The earthly treasure upon which we leaned, That from the fleeting things which lie around

Our clinging hearts should beforever weaned.

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[HRAM J. HEASIS.

Judged Probab.

Estate of Rogers-Minors. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGS, 8-At a session of the Probate Court for the cent Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offer in of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty into cebruary, in the year one thousand eight and

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Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARM The undersigned having been appointed bate Court for said County, Commissionless examine, and adjust all claims and deap persons against the estate of Josethan Mi

Dated, February 6th, 1865.
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Closing of the Mails.

galls leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West close GOING EAST, 6.00 P. M. | GOING WEST, 9:00 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

On account of the bad conditien of the roads, business in our city has lon rather dull for the last few days.

QUOTA FILLED.-We are informed towns in this county whose quotas are nearly

4th wards of this city, at the Court House, they shall subscribe the necessary amount,

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .- Wednesday was the anniversary of Washington's birthday. It was celebrated in most of the cities throughout the country. There was no public demonstration in this city during the day. In the evening there was a grand festival at Rogers' Hall, for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, which was very largely attended. The exercises consisted of a supper at 8 o'clock, after which toasts and reaponses were the order of the evening. The festivities were kept up till a late hour.

From L. Scorr & Co., we have received the January number of the Westminster Quarterly Review, it has the following papers. Taine's History of English Laterature; Contemperary Writers; The Science of Language; Hamlet; The Intellectual Development of Europe; Peace in Poland; Circumstantial Evidence; " Whatever is, is Right; " Railway Reform ; Contemporary Literature. Terms \$4 a year: the four Reviews and Blackwood \$15. Address L. Scott & Co., No 38 Walker Street, New York.

Occupation of Charleston.

A dispatch from Secretary Stauton to Major General Dix, announces the recep tion of official dispatches of General Gilmore, of the capture of Charleston. Gen. Gilmore's report is as follows;

Charleston, Feb. 14, via New York, Feb. 21, 1865.

Major-General Halleck, Chief of Staff : GENERAL :- The city of Charleston and all its defences came into our possession this morning, with 200 pieces of good artillery, and a supply of fine ammunition. The enemy commenced the evacuation of the works last night, and Major Macbeth surrendered the city to the troops of Gen. Schimmelfaning at 9 o'clock this morning, at which time it was occupied by our forces. Our advance on the Edisto, from Bull's Bay, histened the retreat. The cotton warehouses, arsenals, quartermaster's stores, milroad bridges, and two iron-clads were burned by the enemy. Some vessels in the shipyard were also burned. Nearly all the inhabitants remaining behind beleng to the poorer clases.

Very Respectfully, Q. A. GILMORE, Gen. Com.

New York, Feb. 21. Previous to the enemy's evacuation, they fired the upper part of the city, by which 6,000 bales of cotton were burned, and it is supposed that before the fire can be subdued, two-thirds of the city will be destroyed.

A fearful explosion occurred in the Wilmington Depot-cause unknown, by which several hundred citizens lost their ives. The building was used for commissary purposes, and was situated in the apper part of the city.

Admiral Dahlgren was the first to run to the city, arriving about 2 o'clock. ted an interview with Gen. Schimmelfaning -he being the first officer in the city, and for the present in command.

The remains of two ironsides were found, which the enemy had blown up previous to the evacuation. The block-Me runner Cyrene, from Nassau, fell into our hands, two others are expected on the

mght of the 18th The first flag over Sumter, was raised

by Capt. Henry M. Bragg, A D. C. on Gen. Gilmore's staff. The houses in the lower part of the city were completely nidled by our shot and shell. The wealthy part of the population have deserted the city, and now all that remains we the poorer classes, who are suffering from want of food. A movement had ben made by the force under Gen. latch, which resulted in the capture of In one Vol. of 1840 Royal integen pieces of artillery.

Robert Lincoln, son of Abraan Lincoln, was on Tuesday confirmed as an Assistant Adjutant General of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain .-The young man is to go upon Grant's staff, where he will be out of harm's This "patriotic" example of the President's son should encourage every 'loyyoung man to offer his services at whee as Captain upon somebody's staff.

From the Columbia Guardian, Feb. 9. Sherman's Plans not seen Through.

The alarm respecting the obstructions to travel between this place and the West is, therefore, so far as the past sensation rumors are concerned, needless. Whatever restriction has been placed upon travel in that direction was the result of a wise military policy, justified fully in the eyes of our military authorities. Sherman's plans have not been sufficiently developed, as yet, to enable the formation of an opinion as to whether his immediate destination is Columbia, Augusta or Charleston. The latter place in their possession,

would, in the eyes of Yankeedom, compensate for any loss which might accrue to the Federal forces in obtaining it, because of its noble, heroic and defiant resistance, successfully maintained against the most determined and elabor that the quota of the township of Salem, in their hands, and they would naturally free from the draft. There are several other suppose that the principal channel of communication with the West was stopped up, to say nothing of the nec- Perfumes, &c. Pure Liquors and Wines for Medicinal There will be a moeting of lishments and work shops to a certain exthose liable to the draft in the 3d, 4th and tent necessary in the continuance of the war. Columbia, the capital of South this (Friday) evening, to determine whether Carolina, is a most tempting prize, and would probably excite the energies of a and all the quota, or await the result of the man less enterprising athan General

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ed plat thereof.
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WILLIAM S. SAUNDERS, Mortgagee.
A. Felch, Attorney for Mortgagee.
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Chancery Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit,

Suit pending in the Cir. Court for the County of Washte

Estate of Joseph P. Riggs. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARHTENAW, 88 At a session of the Probate Court for the County

Estate of James Steward.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINNAW, 88.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washitenaw, boiden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the Jinth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Commissioners' Notice.

The of McChigan, County of Washtenaw se.—
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Norman M. Cumings, late of the township of Sharon in said County deceased, here by give notice that six menths from date, are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the dwelling house of Mrs. aletta J. Cumings, in the township of Sharon in Said county, on Saturday the sixth day of May next, and Saturday, the twenty nirth day of July next, at one o'ctock, P. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

nd adjust said claims.

Dated, January 30th, 1865.

STEPHEN J. CHASE,
FRANKLIN EVERETT,
HIRAM PIERCE.

Commissioners,

Chancery Notice. HEREBY DESIGNATE ROBERT E PRAZER, Circuit Court Commissioner, of the County of Wash teaw, and State of Michigan, as Injunction Master, in and for said County of Washtenaw.

Feb. 3rd, 1865.

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Estate of Jane Howe.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing Ata session of the Probate Court for the Washingan, holden at the Probate Office in the Ann Arbor, on Wadnesday, the fifteenth day of

Estate of Lyman Carpenter. STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washienaw

n said County of Washtenaw, three successive we revious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) HIRAM #, BEAKES, 996td Judge of Probate

On reading and filing the potition, dals verified, of Elocia Surdam, praying that a certain instrument new on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to

Probate.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the threenth lay of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, se assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legaters, decreese, and heart at law of add decreased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are remissed to appear to the contract of the fourthers. e holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Anteber, and show cause, if any there be, why the property of the petitioner should not be granted: And its urther ordered, that said petitioner give notic; to be ersons interested in said estate, of the pendany of aid petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing approf this Order to be published in the Medical Graps, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw, three successive weeks periods o said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Estate of Daniel Bickford. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAN, 1-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City

Present, Hiram J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Paniel Bickford, is In the matter of the Estate of Paniel Blekford, we ceased.

Upon the application of the administra'or of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that six media from this the sait twenty third day of January, A.D. eighteen hundred and sixty five, be allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased; that all persons having claims or demais against the said deceased, be required to present asame to this Court, at the Probate Office for said County of Washienaw; on or before the twenty-fierd day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenous (that allowed the said that the said County of Washienaw; on or before the twenty-fierd day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenous of this got examination and allowance and that noise of the times and place herein designated for the law got of Washienaw, and by publishing the same for your of this order in four public places in said cast years of washienaw, and by publishing the same for weeks, successively, in the Michigam Argus, a nespiper printed in said County of Washienaw, within sind days after the date of this order.

[A true copy.]

[Bakkes of Sylvanny L. Hull.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washienaw More of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the clusty of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty eighthay January, in the year one thousand eight hundred sizely, five. Estate of Sylvanus L. Hull. Present, Hiram J. Ceakes, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Sylvanus L. Hull, &

In the matter of the estate of Sylvanus L. Him, ceased.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verifiel, of George L. Hull, praying that a certain instrument zero file in this Court, purporting to be the last Wilsel. Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Problem. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the zidny of February next, at ten o'clock in the forests, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hard widow, devisees, legatees, and heirs at haw of said seemed, and all other persons interested in said estate, required to appear at a session of said Court then to holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, all show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of they titioner should not be granted; and it is further dered, that said petitioner give notice to the person and the hearing thereof, by equaing a copy of his form

terested in said shate, of the poderated and the hearing thereof, by equaing a copy of this of error to be published in the Michigan Argias, a newsper printed and circulating in said County of Washend three successive weeks previous to said day of hearist (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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Judge of Probab. Estate of Calvin K. Morse. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirtiethday of January in the year one thousand eighthundred and sign five.

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Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Frobate.
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the persons interested in said extate, of the gassian of said account, and the hearing theref, by cassian copy of this Order to be published in the slick yaw Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating institution of Washtenaw, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.