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tate, subject to the widow's dower; viz: Com-S. W. REDDEN, mencing on the west line of the north-west quar-DEALER in groceries and provisions, country ter of section one, in town eight, south range produce, sugars, teas, coffees, pickled and smoked meats, confectionary, &c. Store on eighteen west, in Berrien county, ninety-three rods south from the north-west corner of said south side of Front street, Buchanan, Mich.

follows, viź:

of land, more or less

April 28th, 1864.

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CITY EXPRESS THE undersigned would announce to the citizens of this place that he is now running an express wagon for the accommodation of the rods to the place of beginning, and containing

public generally, and that he will run to any forty-five acres of land, more or less, one quarpart of the village upon a few minutes notice. I also run to Niles every Inesday and Friday over to him from the estate of Warner Hooker, and as much oftener as business requires. GEO. W. BIRD. v2n1tf.

JOB WORK

OF every description, executed with neatness acres, more or less. and dispatch, and on the most reasonable terms, at the UNION office, Buchanan, Mich.

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THE PEOPLE'S TAILOR SHOP, THE PEOPLE'S TAILOR SHOP, BUCHANAN, Mich., by S. W. EPLEY, is the **NOTICE** is hereby given, that by virtue of a License order granted to me, the under-ery bridge, and in fact, every half mile place to go for anything in the line of Tailoring. The very latest fashions always on hand.

THE RAIN. GUARDIAN SALE. Merrily mournfully pattering still, NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a License order to me, the undersigned, Falling like dew on the flowers, Singing and sighing, and moaning at will, Guardian of Juliette Hooker, a minor, granted Falleth the rain all the hours. by the Probate Court of Berrien county, on the

20th day of April, inst., I will sell in parcels, at Dancing so merrily over the caves, the front door of the office of William S. Merrill, Falling like music's refrain, Esgr., in the village of Buchanan, at noon on Hiding its geins in the hearts of the leave the 13th day of June next, to the highest bidder, · Merrily Falleth the rain.

ninor claims in fee as the heir at law of Warn- Falling, falling, cherily still, er Hooker? deceased. Lands are described as It kisses the lily's white breast ; Over the meadows it wanders at will, One third interest in the following real es-Lulling the blue-bells to rest. Merrily, cherily, falleth the rain,

Over the country and town, Like the soft murmur of music's refrain The fairy-like rain cometh down. section one, thence running east on a line par

The rain, the rain, the beautiful rain, allel with the north line of said section across Sadly and sweetly it falls; said quarter section to the eastern, boundary To the souls o' the dead where the grass is greater thereof, south forty-five rods, then west to the In sweet spirit voices it calls. west line of said section, then north forty-five

Running in a Fog.

ter of the interest of Sheldon Hooker, as set In the year 18-I was running an en deceased; and commencing at the north-west gine on the ---- road. My engine was corner of aforesaid section one, running thence named the Racer, and a 'racer' she was south on section line thirty-three rods, then east across said north-west quarter parallel with too, and she could turn wheels about as north section line, and .containing thirty-three fast as was necessary I can assure you Also that part of said north-west quarter as

My regular train was the "Morning Exset over to said Juliette Hooker as the heir at press," leaving the upper terminus of the neer. law of Warner Hooker, deceased; and commening on the west section line of said north-west road at half past four, sixty-nine miles in quarter sixty-three rods south from the north west corner, running south thirty rods, then an hour and forty-five minutes, which as I east across said quarter section parallel with north section line, and containing thirty acres be considered pretty fast travelling.

There were on the line numerous draw v1n50t7 bridges, which were liable to open at all

hours, but more dspecially at daybreak. To be sure there were men stationed at ev-

signed Administrator of the estate of John along the road, whose special duty it was b-b-brown thing?" Wray, late of Berrien county, deceased, by the "Yes." Probate Court of said county on the 23d day of to warn approaching trains of danger from

April, 1864; I shall sell at public auction to the open draw bridges, obstructions on the "Had it l-l-long cars?"

In less time than it takes me to write it, The Ladies' National Covenant. amounted to five millions of dollars; and we were through, and there, on the top of From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.

the "dr w," dimly seen through a lift in the fog, glimmered with to me actual giveniness, the danger signal-ared light. full account of a meeting lately held in med to glare at me with almost Washington, composed of wives of Cabinet dust, down to the Army of the Potomac, home with fear and trembling, and endeav. mush malignity! Stopping was out of Officers, of Senators and Representatives, which now lies with bated courage waiting ored to get to the backside of the bed the question, even had I been running at women of literary eminence, "mothers who for the carnival of death which is almost without awakening the "God's last best quarter my actual spired. As I was run had lost their sons, and wives who had lost flinging its crimson shadow over us. ning, I had not even time to grasp the their husbands." This meeting was the whistle cord before we would be in. So commencement of an organization to be been willing to give up our husbands, sons Caudle was mistaken, for as he slipped be-giving one longing sering thought of called "The Ladies' National Covenant," and brothers to fight and die for the Union, neath the bed drapery, the lady said the world whose dury ion to me could not the object of which is, "to unite the women and yet refuse to renounce our laces, silks, be reckoned in second even, I shut my of the country in the carnest resolution to eyes and waited my death, which seemed purchase no imported articles of apparel, to me as absolute and inevitable as inglo where American can possibly be substitut- tions of the earth. No, our women of the such trumpery, I know. rious. It was about an instant of time, ed, during the continuance of the war." Union only lack knowledge of the means

but an age of thought and dread, and then The pledge taken by the members of the by which they can prove themselves true rel. Eh ! You are not in pain, dear? -I was over the bridge. A drunken Association is as follows: "For three help-mates of the heroes who are fighting What's it all about? What are you ly-

bridge tender had, with accursed stupidity, years, or for the war, we pledge ourselves hoisted the wrong light, and ny adventure to each other and the country, to purchase was but a "scare,"-but half a dozen such no imported articles of apparel." We give the following extracts from the goods manufactured at home they keep were as bad as death. It was three weeks before I ran again, admirable "Address to the women of gold in the country, reduce the rates of and I never after "made up time in a fog." America," adopted by the meeting, report- exchange, and establish confidence in the -Trip in the Life of a Locomotive Engi ed by a committee of seven ladies, among Government, and they will prove how far

had to make three stops, might with justice enjoying the diversion of coursing, and Douglas: having lost sight of the have, one of the party rode up to a boy, when the follow-

ing dialogue ensued: this way followed by dogs?"

the best known of whom were Mrs. Ann patriotism can rise above feminine vanity A short time since, some gentlemen S. Stephens, the authoress, and Mrs. S. A. in the heart of American women." * *

"In 1776 the women of Massachusetts, By every means of communication in it's the studied insult a man pays his wife, actuated by the same impulse that inspires our power, let us urge the necessity of when he thinks of going through the us, assembled in the city of Boston, as we prompt action. In every town and village world keeping something to himself which "Boy, have you seen a hare running have met here, and resolved to serve the throughout the Union, some woman who he won't let her know. Man and wife country by an effort of self-sacrifice far loves her country is implored to establish one, indeed ! I should like to know how

our batles.

"W-w-w what, do you mean-a little greater than we are called upon to make. an auxiliary society and forward the that can be when a man's a Mason-when "On the 9th of February, 300 matrons, names to the ladies invited to act for the he keeps a secret that sets him and his each the mistress of a household, met as State in which her duty lies. We ask wife apart? Ha! you men make the laws, we do now, and signed a pledge to abstain simultaneous action, earnest work and gen- so you take good care to have all the best

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all that week-which will yet find

Caudie Becomes a Mason.

its ignoble record in history-the streets of Mr. Caudle was made a Mason, and, The Washington Chronicle gives a very Washington were blocked up with weary burned, scarred, fatigued and filled with a soldiers, marching through mud, rain, or good supper, taken at a late hour, went gift to man," who was slumbering in front,

"It must not be said of us that we have and whom he supposed to be sleeping; but neath the bed drapery, the lady said-"So you are there, are you? Well, I

velvets, and diamonds. That thought only wish I was a queen for a day or two, would cover us with shame before the na-I'd put an end to Freemasonry, and all

"Now, come Caudle; don't let us quaring laughing there at? But I'm a fool to "Impress it upon them that in discour- trouble my head about you.

aging excessive importations and adopting "And you're not going to let me know he secret. ch? Your mean to say-you're not? Now, Caudle, you know it's a hard matter to put me in a passion-not that I care about the secret itself; no, I just wouldn't give a button to know it, for it's all nonsense, I'm sure. It isn't the secret I care about, it's the slight, Mr. Caudle;

I. O. O. F.THE Regular Meetings of Buchanan, Lodge, No. 75, are held at their Hall in Buchanan on Tuesday evening of each week, at 71 o'clock. Transient brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. H. RDE, N. G.

O. D. CARLISLE, Secretary.

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E. S. DODD, PRACTICING Physician and manufacturer of 9th day of May, 1864; I will sell at public auc Dodd's Celebrated Cough Medicine, Buchanan, Mich.

E. A. ROSS.

noon of said day, one undivided six-eighths in terest of said minors, in the North West quar JUSFICE of the Peace, will attend to all the ter of the South East quarter of Section Twen business of his office promptly and in good v-two, in town Seven South Range Eighteen order. Special attention given to the making out of deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, notes, Vest, in Berrien county, and containing forty and all writings of an official character. Of-fice in Union Block, Buchanan, Mich. (v1n2tf. cres of land more or less. Terms of sale mad known on day of sale. DAVID ROLLF, Guardian.

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tion. The precious metal that flows from facturers. Let it never be said of us that Louis has failed to get the judgment re-USPICE of the Peace, Troy village e, weesaw care though. I was used to that, and the blossoms of the Mayflowers are (leep) race-bridge, a general assortment of { Town, Berrien County, Mich. vIn21 ules bore me out; besides, I wanted to (inged a sign which rarely fails," When this country to Europe for the luxuries we we gave up this war for the Union, be versed in the Supreme Court, and nothing CABINET WARE win for my engine the title of the fastest we see the corr, we shall be ready to ac do not need increases the price of gold cause unless we had done so we should remains for her except the sentence, and MYRON S. MEAL AT his Foundry on South Oak street, Buchanan, Mich., turns from shaftings, &c., and does all Bureaus, Tables, Stands, Bedsteads, engine on the road, which I knew she de knowledge it here, depreciates the value of our national have been compelled to give up foreign execution on the scaffold. Chairs, &c. &c., currency, and helps to sweep the necessa- luxuries. This war must go on till the served. So I cried, "On ! On!" Says a news paper correspondent: The kinds of casting to order. Plows and points I had to cross one draw bridge, which, other day at Cleveland, Tenn. I saw ries of life beyond the reach of the work- Union is restored, be it one year, more or Which he will sell at prices kept constantly on hand. v1n27tf_-A veritable soap mine has been discov-S LOW AS THE LOWEST owing to the intervention of a high hill, poor woman bare headed and bare footed ing men. five. And one of the best proofs of our ered in Esmeralda, California: The ven Ready-made COFFINS constantly on hand could not be seen from the time we passed with ragged attire and haggard face, who "It is a painful truth, for which we shall determination that it shall go on, will be is ten feet wide, six hundred feet long, and MARS HOUSE, and coffins made to order, on the shortest notice. Having received the appointment of Sexton the fog station' until we were within three had walked lifteen miles to get food for her yet learn to blush, that the importations of our abandonment of all luxuries, especially funs very deep .- this is probably "fullers's for the ensuing year, the subscriber will give the most expensive goods manufactured in foreign luxuries. attention to locating and digging graves, when or four rods of it. I watched closely for starving children, The amount of the ANDREW W. MARS, PROPRIETOR, earth." white. "All misery of this whole region is incalculable. Europe have been far greater during the called on for that purpose. A HEARSE will be furnished to those who the fog. stational It. BERRIEN,..... There is no longer any doubt that Gariwar than at any time during the history of At the Empress Eugenie's last fancy ball. pouted I, It will need all that the liberal spirited right go ahead by beau rder it, either in or out of town. ime another that the people of the North can do to avert a tithe we shot in or the "cut." of it. our country! The importations last week hald, was driven from England at the in one lady was dressed as a swallow and Jobbing promptly attended to. giving at the 23 Stages leave daily for Niles and St JACOB F. HAHN, Buchanan, May 13th, 1863. TIultí at the New York custom house alone stigation of the French Emperor. two appeared skillfully drossed as cats. "throttle," and Joseph. vinit Tultf

highest bidder, at the front door of the office track, &c., but the class of men employed of William S. Merrill, Esq., in the village of Buchanan, on the 13th day of June next, at in such duty was not noted for sobriety, noon, the land hereinafter described, which the said John Wray died seized. Said sale is made and the wages paid were not sufficient to o pay the debts against said estate. secure a peculiarly intelligent or careful Land to be sold is described as the east half of class. So the confidence I was compelled the south-east quarter of section nineteen, (19) in

EVELINDA PHILLIPS, Guardian.

Administrator's Sale.

Riley, Mary C. Rollf, Henry E. Rollf, Elbert D.

Rollf, Charles A. Rollf and Margaret E. Rollf

ninors, to me the undersigned Guardian of said

on the 30th day of June next, at 12 o'clock

Boots 3 Shoes.

Horace F. Strong,

WOULD INFORM HIS FRIENDS THAT HI

BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

On the North side of Front St ...

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

Where he will keep on hand a good stock o

BOOTS and SHOES of his own manufacture

'Dated May 12, 1864.

has opened a

own eight, south range eighteen west, in Berto place in them was necessarily burdened with much distrust. WILLIAM S. PAXTON, Administrator. April 26th, 1864.

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These men were provided with white v1n50t CUARDIAN SALE.

and red signal lanterns, detonating torbedocs and colored flags, and the rules of the NOTICE is given that in virtue of a license oad required them to place a torpedo on order to sell the real estate of Sarah (

the bridge and show a red signal, both on the drikge and at a "fog station," distant

half a mile from the bridge, before they minors, granted by the Probate Court of Beropen the draw. At all times when the is well to learn the circumstance on which ien county, in the State of Michigan, on the draw was closed, they were to show a white tion, at the front door of the office of William S. Merrill, Esqr., in the Village of Buchanan. light or flag at this "fog station." This explanation will. I trust, be sufficient to enable every reader to understand the po- bridge, and observing that the schoolars sition in which I found myself in the 'gray' rode hard, his manner was to keep a large

> I left the starting point of my route ten whips, to farnish the gentlemen at once minutes behind time. The fog was, more without going from college to borrow, as dense than I had ever seen it. It envel they have done since the deat's of this oped everything. I could not see the end worthy man. When a man came for a of my train, which consisted of five cars horse, he was led into the stable, where filled with passengers. The head light there was great choice; but he obliged him which I carried on my engine illuminated to take, the hurst which stood next to the fleecy cloud only a few feet, so that I the stable door, so that every customer was was running into the most utter darkness. alike well served according to his chance, I did not like the look of things at all, but and every horse ridden with the same jus my orders were positive to use all exertions tice. From whence it become a proverb to make time. So blindly putting my when what ought to be your election was trust in the miserable twenty dollars a forced upon you, to say Hobson's Choice month men who were the agents along the Historical Magazine.

oad, I darted headlong into and through the thick, and to all mortal vision, impenetrable fog. The Racer behaved nobly that morning; she seemed gifted with the wings of the wind, and rushed thundering-

y-on, making such time as astonished even ne, almost "native to the manor born. Everything passed off all right. I had made up seven minutes of my time; and was within ten miles of my journey's end. The speed at which I had been rushing had exhibiarated and excited are

That pitching into darkness, blindl rusting in men that I had arbest but weak aith in, had given my nerves an unnatural

ten miles at whatever rate of speed the her steam and away we flew. The was so thick that would not te by passing objects how fast we ran, but the dull, heavy and oppressive roat, as we shot through rock cuttings and tunnels, rocking and straining of my engine, and the almost inconceivable velocity at which

"Yes." "A 11-little white under the belly?" "Yes." "Had it a s-s-s-short tail?" "Yes." "A a-and 1-I-long legs?"

"W-w-was it running as f-f-f-ast as

Boy-(calmly, alter a pause)-"No, hain't seen it."

HOBSON'S CHOICE .--- As the term, 'Hol son's Choice,' will last to the ond of time is founded. Mr. Tobias Hob on was carrier, and the first man in England who let out hackney horses. He lived in Cam-

"Yes."

could?'

of one September morning. stable of horses, with boots, bridles and

" SETTLEB." A one-legged orator named Jones, was protty successful in banhim-"How did you come to lose your leg?"

pedigree, I found there were some Irish blood inime, and in being convinced that cut off at once

our head." A man came into a printing office to

beg a paper. "Because." shid he Racer was capables of making. 1 gave our neighbors areall too stingy to take one. Such has been the increase in the cos

of printing paper that many papers in this country have been discontinued. It is well known that many papers especially newly established ones-find it difficult to keep agoing .- Washington Paper.

Manufactures and keeps constantly on hand, at my speed was absolutely awful. I did not is going to be a great corn year, for the scarcely suffices to keep them from starva- much the better will it be for their manuf of her child, by the Criminal Court of St. JOHN C. MORLEY,

from the use of tea, the greatest luxury of erous self-sacrifice at the hands of our sisthe time, and the very life of the social ter women. With their ardent help, a gatherings for which our New England work will be accomplished, so important becomes a Mason. When he's got a sort ancestors were so famous. Three days in its results, that the woman who shares of corner-cupboard in his heart-a secret later, twice that number of blooming young in it may, hereafter, leave the emblem of girls met in the same place and signed like our object as the richest jewell that she

pledges; from that brave assemblage of lean leave to posterity." women non-importation societies sprang The officers of the Covenant are as folup, that produced an effect upon the moth- lows :

er country almost equal to that created by President-Mrs. Gen James Taylor. Vice President-Mrs. Stephen A. Doug the success of our revolutionary armies. During all the terrors of the war, these no- las.

ble women held firmly to their pledges, and Recording Secretaries-Miss Rebecca by their earnestness awoke the sympathy Gilliss, Miss Virginia Smith.

and co-operation of every sister colony in Corresponding Secretaries-Mrs. M the land. The spirit thus aroused extend- Morris, Mrs. B. B. French, Mrs. S. Bowed itself to imported goods of all kinds, and en, Mrs. H. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. Z. Robbins, every hearth stone was turned into an in- Mrs. Prof. Henry, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs.

lependent manufactory. Thus it was that Captain Kidden, Miss Williams, Miss Mathe flax-wheel, the hatchel and the hand-tilda Bates. loom became sublime instruments of free-Advisory and organizing committees were dom in the hands of American women. appointed for each State. The Committee The house mothers of '76 not only kept for Michigan is composed of Mrs. Senator their pledge of nonimportation, but wrought Chandler and Mrs. Senator Howard, with their own hands from the raw materi- Detroit; Mrs. Representative Kellogg, al the garments which clothed themselves, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Representative their husbands, and their children." Baldwin, of Pontiac.

The badge of the Association is to be "We, the women of '64, have the same black bee, with wings enamelled according

object to attain and the same duties to to nature, worn with a tricolor ribbon, perform which were so nobly accomplished little in front of the left shoulder. by the women of '76. Shall we not follow A resolution was offered, requesting the their example, and take up, cheerfully, the men of America to abstain from the use of lesser burdens that the welfare of our coun- imported articles, especially wines, liquors

try demands? They gave up the very and cigars. comforts of life without a murmur; can we We are heartily glad that this moverefuse when a sacrifice of feminine vanity ment is commenced, and hope that it wil is alone required? Can we hesitate to be supported by every patriotic woman in tering an Irishman, when the latter asked yield up luxuries that are so unbecoming the country. We have all the necessaries when the very earth trembles under our of life at home. It is unseemly in the feet from the tread of armed men going people of this country to indulge in lu "Well," said Jones, "on examining my down to battle, and almost every roof uries in the midst of such a war, and still

throughout the land shelters some 'mother more unseemly to indulge in foreign luxfamenting the son who has fallen gloriousuries. Let the great commercial powers it was all settler withat left leg. I had it ly with his face to the foe, or a widow of Europe learn that it is for their interestwhose husband lies buried so deeply among to do us justice, and to let us end this war "By the power and Pat, "it ud uv the masses of slain heroes; that she will our agood thing t it had only settled in never learn where to seek for his grave ?! We are now importing from them greater values of their products than we have ev er done in time of peace, and not only are

"Gathered here in the centre of the na- their manufacturers thus enriching themtion, a handful of women, intent on a sin- selves at our expense; but their shiphold like to read newspapers very much, but gle object, anxious only for the good of the ers are bringing these goods to us on their country: we appeal to the patriotism and own terms, while our ships are, rotting intelligence of our sister women throughout our docks because of the Confederate 1 the length and breadth of the land. Let rates which their governments have let it be well understood, that every ounce of loose upon us by their infamous violations gold that goes from the country, detracts of neutrality. Let these things be so no from the pay of the soldiers, who is fight-longer. Let England and France know ing for our salvation, and diminishes the that they can find a market in this country. wages of our sister women, who toil for only when this war is ended, and that the

of 'em to yourselves; otherwise a woman ought to be allowed a divorce when a mar place in his mind-that his poor wife is not allowed to rummage in. "Caudle, you shan't close your eyes for

a week—no vou shan't—unless you tell me some of it. Come there's a good crea ture-there's a love. I'm sure Candle I wouldn't refuse you 'anything-and you know it, or ought to know it by this time. I only wish I had a secret! To whom should I think of confiding it but to my dear husband? I should be miserable to keep it to myself, and you know it. Now, Caudle !

"Was there ever such a man? A man ndeed I A brute !--- ves, Mr. Candle, an unfecting bratal creature, when you might oblige me. and you wonth. I'm sure I don't object to your being a Mason, not at all, Caudle; I dare say it's a very good thing; I dare say it is -- it's only your ina king a secret of it that vexes me. But vou'll tell me-vou'll tell your own Margaret? You won't! You're a wretch. Mr. Caudle.

"But I know why; oh, yes, I can tell The fact is, you're ashauned to let me know what a fool they've been making of von. That's it. You at your time of life -the father of a family. I should be ashamed of myself, Caudle.

"And I suppose you'll be going to what vou call your Lodge every night now? Lodge, indeed I Pretty place it must be where they don't admit women. Nice goings on I dare say. Then you callione another brethren. Brethren ! / I'm sure you'd relations enough; you did'nt want any more.

"But I know what, all this masonry about. It's only an excuse to get away from your wives, and families, that you may feast and drink together, that's all. That's the secret. And so abuse women as if they were inferior animals, and not to be trusted. That's the secret and noth ing else.

"Now. Candle, don't let us quarrel. Yes, I know vou're in pain. Still, Caudle, my love. Caudle ! Dearest, I say ! Cau-

"I recollect nothing more," says Candle, "for I had eaten a hearty 'supper, and somehow became oblivious."

A WOMAN TO BE HANGED.-Mrs. Cath-

their bread, into a miserable pittance that fewer obstacles they put in our way, so arme McCov, found guilty, of the murder I'm The Augusta Journal says: the driving wheels revolved told me that "This J. F. HAHN

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as well as a choice assortment of Eastern Work conprising Goods suitable for MEN'S, BOY'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN Wear; all of which he will sell at as low prices as the times will afford. The undersigned hopes that his friends will sive him a call; and trusts that his deal will be such as to merit their patronage. Special attention given to **CUSTOM WORK** AND REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE CASH PAID FORM HIDES & SHEEP PELTS.

H. F. STRONG. Buchanan, April 7, '64;v1-n48tf. CABINET FURNITURE.

ension, so I resolved to run the remaining

Weekly Auion.

Buchanan, Mich., May 19, 1864.



Liverpool in January last. She is owned cheering-it is glorious-and we look for or held by Henry Lafore, the rebel agent. it to come still better. Her cargo consists of 106 bales of army FROM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 14TH. cloth, 158 bales and boxes (contents un-On Tuesday, May 3d, the vast army of known,) soda, bar and shell iron. She

the Potomac was stirred by a quietly prowas at Maderia some weeks, in consemulgated order. At midnight its march quence of some of her tubes having been began. All day on Wednesday, May 4th,

The Situation Before Richmond.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

of the foe, Lee had a purpose not unsus-Believing that we can present our read-pected by our commander. Below th ers with nothing more interesting, we here Rapidan stretched the great and horrible

it tramped steadily southward. It had

began its route to Richmond. The fords

of the Rapidan were crossed with no signs

" O God of our Fathers ! this banner must shine give copious extracts from many of the tract well named "Wilderness." Here it Where battle is hottest, in warfare divine ! leading dailies concerning the situation be- was Lee hoped to entrap and fall upon our The cannon has thundered, the bugle has blown fore Richmond. They are interesting, and army. He did fall, and, like a man We fear not the summons-we fight not alone ! O lead us, till wide from the Gulf to the Seawill well pay a perusal. They also con- who should fall upon a rock, he has hurt The land shall be sacred to Freedom and Thee With hate for oppression; with blessings for vey a full idea of the whole operations, himself. Thursday morning, May 5th from the beginning to the present time; saw the army of the Potomac upon the ill-One Country-one Banner-the Stripes and the starred field of Chancellorsville. Stars!"

"Fear not, O ship of State! Though pirates of herce hate May cross thy sea ! Fear not !' At thy mast-head We'll nail the blue, white, red Old flag! Our fathers bled And so can we !

The News,

in regard to this great theatre of strife,

and what the leading daily papers in the

country think of the situation; we would

refer our readers to copious extracts pub-

General Butler's forces had two engage

attack, and being each time finally driven

lished elsewhere in this paper.

Petersburg Railroad.

FROM THE DETROIT ADVERTISER AND TRIB- The battle of Thursday was a fearful UNE, 13TH. encounter in the mazes of a tangled and

Light at last is breaking. A rift in the scrubby forest and wood swamps. The clouds shows the silver lining. The doubt only weapons were muskets and the bayand the darkness that have hung for some nets. Our five hundred cannons, like restdays over the Virginia horizon are lifting, less war dogs in leashes hung on the edge and we can now see the glorious sunlight of the doubtful conflict without availabili of a magnificent victory over a desperate, ity. The terrible fight only ended with

Great has been the excitement during stubborn and relentless foe, making it one nightfall. The victory was ours for the past week over the movements of the of the grandest achievements of modern went there to stay and did stay. The en Arriv of the Potomac, and yet that army times. emy was defeated, for they aimed to drive It is a victory fraught with the most us back and did not. But it was evident has moved but little. The two armies are momentous consequences. It has saved a that Lee was determined to stake his vet a little beyond Spottsylvania-where nation-rolled back the tide of barbarism, whole force. He was playing a game of we left them in our last-weather bound preserved the integrity of the Union, and battle with one of no less nerve. Burnand recruiting up and re-enforcing their greatly thined ranks. The present hull enabled our country to keep pace with the side's reserves were hurried from Manascannot last long. For further information civilization of the age.

A week of battles, fought with an ob- Friday's dawning saw the battle renew stinacy unparalleled in the annals of mod-led. The same scenes as on the previous ern warfare, has culminated in a substan dreadful day. Desperate charges of the tial and decisive victory. Inch by inch massed columns of the foe, were met and and step by step Gen. Grant has fought beaten back. Lee's tactics of fighting his way from the Wilderness, where his were practiced to the fullest extent. Again ments on Monday, the rebels making the first fighting commenced, to his present and again the heavy collision of his best position, six miles in advance of Spottsyl- troops shook, but without breaking the back. General Butler has contracted his vania, a distance of over 18 miles. Stead- Union lines. Once the resistance faltered, lines, but still holds the Richmond and ilv forward has he pressed his way, with and the standard dropped; but for the no-Richmond for his watchword, allowing no ble Sedgwick the day had been lost. Lee,

General Crook's expedition from West- impediment, no discouragement to inter- in his security to crush Grant, detached a ern Virginia his fought three battles with fere with his plans. With a pertinacity, force to hold the fords of the Rapidan. a rebel force near Newbern, Va., gaining a continuity of purpose worthy of all Grant had no objection to that. He was a victory, and capturing three hundred praise he has already accomplished the not going that way. Night fell on the prisoners, among them General Jenkins, grandest results -- results that give promi. second day's battle of the Wilderness.

formation of the capture by the U.S. steam- has also destroyed the Fredericksburg & Army as an effective force has practically Sheridan's cavalry have been doing efer Connecticut of the new iron screw Richmond railroad, leaving Lee cut off ceased to exist. fective service in Lee's rear, tearing up six A DRAFT .- The Solicitor of the War Desteamship Greyhound, off Wilmington, from his base of supplies and almost at Rejoicing most intensely, as we do re- miles of railroad at Ashland, fourteen partment has issued the following regula-May 10. She loaded and cleared from the mercy of Gen. Grant. The news is joice, over this achievement of our Coun- miles north of Richmond, destroying a tions:

try's sake, we glory in it also for the sake million and a half of Lee's rations, railroad When a person claims exemption from of that heroic, long-suffering Army of the cars and locomotives, recapturing several draft on the ground of nou-residence, the

Potomac. More gallant soldiers, the world hundred of our men, dashing around Rich Board of Enrollment will be justified in never saw; yet its history has been so mond, and finally joining Butler's army on granting it if he makes satisfactory proof checkered with reverses that it stood gross- James River. It is reported that the fa- on three points: ly misjudged and undervalued almost uni- mous rebel cavalry Stuart is killed. 1. His non-residence in the district

versally down to this week. It was quite General Batler's forces are besieging where he claims exemption at the time of generally believed unable to cope with an Fort-Darling, on James River, and at last his enrollment therein. 2. What his place equal number of Rebels; and some of its accounts were making flattering progress. of actual residence was at the time when

sive of insurance.

commanders have seemed to share in this impression. That Army now stands nobly vindicated. By more than a week of in-

The Gale on Lake Michigan, cessant combat, wherein at least one-fourth From the Chicago Tribune, May 11.

the enrollment was made. 3. That he was tual residence. The marine disasters occasioned by the

or is actually enroll d, and has been drafted or is liable to draft, in his place of ac-

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and 18 days.

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persistency, and heroic contempt of agony the data at hand from which to estimate draft by reason of residence elsewhere and death, it has demonstrated its right to the exact loss. Many of the vessels on must take care to be enrolled where he We shall thus save the expense of a bookeeper. be deemed the peer of any army on erath. the beach are uninjured, and will be got resides. If the corrected enrollment be We shall make no bad debts. We will thus Till the last of its members sleeps in death, off without difficulty when the lake be- promptly effected, an application thereaf. save our good customers the extra profits necssary to make up these bad debts. We shall s calm again: From \$30,000 to \$40,- ter made to the Provost Marshal General, keep a small and his children will boast of their pay I probably cover the entire loss, or to the Board of Enrollment, will pro-

as a patent of nobility, and glisten will attest the general admiration and to of whomsoever may justly claim to have the fore and aft schooner Maj. Ander- neglects this privilege he ought not to es

fought throughout ine Spottsylvania hat is Capt. Johnson, from Oswego, laden cape all military service in time of war, with lumber at South Manistee, reached a by proving that an error had been made tles in the Army (Cone Potomac.

of its numbers have been stricken down,

hrough privation, endurance, achievement,

To Lieut-Gen, Living the Nation's love point opposite the light house about 7 o.- in the place of his residence, the spelling and gratitude will servent and unmeas- clock yesterday morning, with her fore- of his name, or the description of trade or LATEST STYLES, AND ured. The Army of the Potomac hardly sail and mainsail-eplit, and her flying jil, occupation. knew him a month ago; it knows him now jibboom and stay sail carried away. Not

The following is all that is now Besides saving a large amount of interest on and evermore. Har he shared the current being able to make the entrance of the estimate of its capacities, his misconception harbor, she cast anchor, but the chain part- considered par funds in Chicago; Treasuwould have been natural; but he knew its ed and she was carried by the force of the ry Notes, National Bank Notes, Notes of worth instinctively, and trusted implicitly winds against the breakwater. She now the State Bank of Iowa, and of the Bank to its valor and devotion. The result lies at the foot of Hubbard Court. Her of the State of Indiana, and all of the isroves that he was right, and that that deck load is gone, and the waters are mak- sues of Illinois Banks, which are redeem-Army has at last found its true leader. ing a clean breach over her. Unless the ed in that city at par in Treasury notes. Let us harbor no shadow of doubt, under waters quickly subside, she will prove a

his guidance, that Army will promptly and total loss. Her cargo is consigned to . In The only Michigan regiment in thoroughly complete the work to which it Messrs. Canfield, of this city. We are Gen. Butterfield's Division is the 9th. has been called, and to which it has now not informed if it be insured. The Ander' They were at Ringgold, Ga., on the 7th son is owned by Kirk & Dunlap, of this inst. proved itself so nobly adapted.

LIBERTY-UNION-PEACE-such is the city, and is valued at \$6,000. It was her blessed promise of the late momentous first trip since her purchase last winter. events in Virginia. Countrymen! Patri- The propelle J. Barber, well known in ots - Unionists - strugging then the hand of the St. Joseph trade, left port about 9 o' your armies at the earliest moment and in clock, Monday evening, having about 30 every possible manner-send money, sur- or 40 passengers on board. Being light, geons, comforts, appliances, to our wound she was unable to make headway when and suffering soldiers-and do not forget the storm came on, and the captain conclu-

to pile your money into the National ded to return. The vessel was put about Treasury in the shape of Excise and Tax but owing to the darkness and the wind, es, if you owe any, but at all events in the pilot missed the entrance to the har- Mich., May 19, 1864.

general and bountiful subcriptions to the bor and got among the breakers. The Boice, Marian Holland, Emma Bubcock, Dr. A. D. National Loan. Remember that your steamer refused to mind the helm, and Brewsters-Ezra Marble, Mrs. C. A. Mather, Eliza A. money must feed, and clothe, and arm, and there was no alternative left but to let her Booth, H. Mather, Catherine ishop, Emily A pay our heroes in the field, and pour it out drift ashore. She beached directly oppo-Bishop, Emily A. Benton, Mrs. Julia : Mitchell, J. B. Norton, Dr. like water to make speedy and certain the site the Reform School, where she now Cunurd, Pricilla Stevens, A. C. lies. She is perfectly tight, and will be Jerrett, John Suits, Emily consummation of your recent victories! Caroline Swink.

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who is mortally wounded. The enemy's ise of the speedy possession of the rebel Saturday, May 7th, reproduced the total loss is stated at 900, and ours at 400. capital and the early decay of the Southern scenes of former days. Sunday rolled the The railroad bridge across New river and Confederacy. We have captured over wave of battle nearer Spottsylvania, Our considerable of the track was destroyed 10,000 prisoners. An entire rebel divis- army had more than held their own. With by our forces. ion, 40 guns, the rebel Maj. Gen. Edward a tenacity of purpose, proof against all

The news from General Sigel is unfa- Johnson, Brig. Gens. Stuart and R. John- suffering, they still pressed forward. Any vorable, if not disastrous. He had an en- son, and 50 other line and staff officers, faltering in their leader, the defection or gagement with Breckinridge's force near are taken prisoners by the brave and gal- incompetency of a single corps commander ance; but it may be confidently said that Regement with Breckundige's force near are taken prisoners by the orave and gai- monipound, and have lost all the worst part of the sheardoah Valley, lant Hancick, who sends in his report to would have lost all the mony on about a half mile below the brewery of Look out for the Engine repairing and, after losing five cannon and 650 men, headquarters that he has "used up John- The position of affairs on Monday, May is over. Grant has beaten the enemy on the Chicago Ale and Malt Company. She was obliged to fall back across the Shen- son," and that he "will now pitch into 9th, was as follows : After the continuous the battle-field deliberately chosen by the andoah river. He saved his entire wagon Early." march and fighting of a whole week the rebel commander; has beaten him, in defi-

train and all his materials. As soon as this intelligence was recived army imperatively demanded rest. The ance of every advantage this gave him: The latest news from General Sherman at this place, an epitome of its most inter six days' provisions, with which the troops and our losses, though serious, are not, so is that he has defeated the rebels after a esting points was prepared and placed on had marched out on the Wednesday pre-great as in any way to disable the army two days' battle, and that he occupies our bulletin boards in front of the office. ceding, had nearly run out, and it became In truth-owing perhaps to the fact that Resaca. He captured a thousand prison- It caused the most intense excitement, necessary to replenish the haversacks and artillery could be used they are less than ers and eight guns. General McPherson Hundreds of people gathered around in company wagons. A halt was therefore in any battle of equal importance and seis reported to have captured a train loaded the street and on the sidewalk. A gen- made till the supply wagons should be verity. The death of Gen. Sedgwick was with rebel military stores. tleman with the voice of a stentor, read emptied. The number of wounded also an afflicting blow, for he was a brave and Advices from Little Rock to the 10th re- the news amid loud cheering. As fresh was fearfully large, and it would be inhu- capable officer; but he can be replaced; and

port Price retreating in the direction of dispatches were placed upon the bulletin man not to bend the whole energies of the while we mourn the glorious dead and Camden. The rebels admit a loss in the containing better and better news, they army to have them conveyed to the rear sympathize with the thousands of woundfight with Steele of 2,000 men, on the were greeted with cheer upon cheer. One and attended to. The ambulances and ed we have no reason to think that the Saline river. Among their killed were prominent business man, of Herculean pro- wagon trains of wounded were sent to success of our arms has been paid for at so Generals Scurry and Randall and General portions, after cheering himself hoarse, Fredericksburg. There was little fighting dear a rate as to imperil the future. Wall, of Texas was badly wounded. All asked that the bulletins be pasted upon on that day. Meade's army is cille numerous body;

accounts seem to agree that General Steele his back that he might walk up and down | Tuesday, May 10, gave the most desper- the losses in the fights of the past week do made the best of a bad job and made his the streets to spread the glorious news, ate of the battles yet fought. It commeuc- not amount to one-half the reinforcements retrograde from Camden very expensive The news spread like wild-fire-knots of ed at a little after noon, and continued to brought by Burhside; and if Grant felt the to the enemy.

men collected on the corners of the streets, 8 p. m. Our artillery gained a good range, need of more men he could easily call to On the 14th instant a general engage- in the hotels and public places of resort, and poured shot and shell, grape and can- him the large garrison of Washington, ment was in progress in Charleston harbor to talk it over. Everybody was jubilant, ister into their ranks, as they, with frantic able-bodied and thoroughly trained solbetween Admiral Dahlgren's fleet and the every face wore a smile. The enthusiasm, recklessness of life, charged upon our in- diers. rebel forts and batteries. The heaviest the cheers, the general good feeling ev fantry lines. The enemy used but little Meade has not ceased to push Lee; and rebel fire was thought to come from Fort erywhere manifested, showed the state of artillery in reply. the enemy, deprived of supplies, have not Sumter. The result of the fight has not the public pulse, and that the great heart | Wednesday's and Thursday's reports are been able, as on some former occasions, to vet transpired. of the people "beats responsive to the mu- given elsewhere. At this writing (2 1-2 a. capture any part of our train. Grant has Advices from Colorado report that a sic of the Union." in.) we receive a dispatch that Lee has inflexible tenacity of purpose; he will not speck of war among the Indian tribes of We briefly sum up the situation: A evacuated his line of defenses and has re- be denied; Lee cannot escape the General the region has been vigorously and prompt- sanguinary but successful battle occurred treated. We choose not wholly to dis- he has now before him. ly met by Gov. Evans, and the redskins on Tuesday. On Wednesday both ar semble the doubt that he may yet make a Butler, in the meantime, appears to be severely handled by a Colorado cavalry mies rested on their arms, Luc's forces ovi- stand at some favorable new line of defen- getting on; there is doubt that he has dently short of ammunition. In the af- ses, but we believe he will not. We are once already beaten in ency in his front; ternoon a rain fell, laying the dust, cooling confident that the road is at last open to and he is near to be found. We may force sent out against them.

General McArthur's expedition from ternoon a rain fell, laying the dust, cooling vicksburg has captured Yazoo City, Miss., the atmosphere and infusing new spirit in-without much resistance. The mass of dispatches of hear no news for July anys of Grant; but vicksburg is before our readers, the most we may be sure that here busy; that he A dispatch from Louisville, of the 12th, cooked, and the bands played in the for- thrilling page in the history of this war- gives the wearied and retreating enemy no

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says: Bruce Phillips with 25 guerrillas, est along the line. Our soldiers rested its first DECISIVE VICTORY. on Wednesday afternoon fired at a steam- sweetly. At this juncture the news ar- Tears for the dead, sympathy for the to be applied, the troops of the free States er upward bound, in the Cumberland, rived that Sheridan had penetrated to the bereaved, but joy for the rescued nation, are superior to those which Lee commands, The side of the steamer was badly riddled, railroad near Beaver Dam in Lee's rear, rejoicings for the flag defended, exultations as those are sometimes said to excell ours but she escaped. The same day the guer- torn up 10 miles of the track and captured for the bright promise that the end is near in dash.

rillas captured William Gates, telegraph a rebel supply train. This announcement when armed rebellion shall only exist in repairer from Clarksville, whom they re- caused a general jubilee of cheers. At broken and scattered forces, early to spend FROM THE CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL, 16TH leased after taking away his horse and in- 4:30 on Thursday morning, Hancock made, their fruitless force against the power of struments. On Tuesday a terrible wind under the cover of a fog, a desperate as this government. It is safe to rejoice in stated, as indicated by our latest dispatchand rain storm occurred between Chatta- sault on the enemy's front. He opened a what is already recorded. It cannot be es: Lee's army is still on this side of the nooga and Nashville, prostrating many withering and resistless cannonade against long before we find the last dismissal of a North Anna river, challenging another buildings and trees in its course, and kil- the very heart of his position. This was doubt that Grant may write "Richmond" battle. Grant has been heavily reinforced. ling and injuring several persons.

sition of his forces, preparatory to another week is Col. O. H. Moore, 25th Michigan ortant order to prevent the smuggling troops rushed in on the rifle-pits of the en-FROM THE N. Y. TRIBUNE, 14TH., struggle with the enemy. The report of GROCERIES, OIL CLOTHS, &C. for conduct unbecoming an officer and a whick has been carried on so extensively emy, bayoneting them in their works, tak-Gratitude to God, the Giver of all good, yesterday that Lee was retreating towards from Memphis. After the 15th instant, ing in this charge 3,000 prisoners. The will naturally be the primary and para- Lynchburg, is not confirmed, but there is gentleman, and habitual brunkenness. FOR ALL KINDS OF the army lines are to be closed around the assault continued until the entire division mount impulse of every patriot heart in every prospect that another terrible battle I BUY FOR CASH The Public Debt. Country Produce. city, and no one allowed to go out or in and other troops, amounting to 10,000 view of the magnificent and decisive vic- is about to take place, and probably has AND SELL FOR by land, except by special permit. tory achieved by the Army of the Poto- ere this commenced. Heavy rains and men, were taken prisoners. WASHINGTON, May 15.-The public NOTHING BUT CASH. There were reports in Nashville a day Butler has penned Beauregard up in mac in the battle of Thursday. The Reb- deep mud, on Saturday, werdered a renew- debt of the United States, May 14th Thus saving the purchaser a fair profit over or two since, to the effect that the 18th Petersburg, cut all the Southern railroads el Army of Virginia has been thoroughly al of the contest on that day-Grant in- amounted to \$1,730,870,920 \$3, reduced those who do more or less a credit Business. Please call and examine my goods before Michigan Regiment, stationed there, had into Richmond, and will prevent his ef vanquished. Probably more of those who tending to make the attack-impracticable by the amount in the Treasury, viz: \$15, purchasing been ordered to the front. Two compan- fecting a junction with Lee. Sheridan has composed it one week ago are now wound- Since the great victory of last Thursday, 620,278.93, together with interest to the I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Please give us the first call upon your ies of the Invalid Corps had arrived in the tapped the Gordonsville & Richmond rail ed or prisoners than remain to be rallied near Spottsylvania Court House, we have amount of \$71,991 47 of the debt. Soldiers relief orders taken as cash. arrival in town. road at Beaver Dam, a short distance again under the flag of Secession. We captured 6,000 additional prisoners, mak- Upwards of \$508,000,000 bears no intercity. ALFRED EGBERT. vln47tf. R. TREAT & BAKER. The Navy Department has received in west of Saxton's Junction, and ere this will not anticipate; but we believe Lee's ing over 12,000 since Thursday morning lest. Niles, March, 1864. Juln47m6.pd] 1

FROM THE N. Y. EVENING POST. Lee continues to offer a stubborn resist-

easily pulled off. Her passengers were Persons calling for any of the above letters taken to the Reform School, and yesterday will please say " advertised." returned to this city.

is unibjured as to her hull, but her sails. are torn in tatters. She can easily be pulled off when the swell subsides. A hundred rods below this, lies the foreand aft schooer S. Bates, head on. It is not yet certain if it be materially injured. The waters break over her stern without let or hindrance, and she is pounding badly. There is hardly a prospect that she can be saved. The Bates is loaded with CLEAR THE TRACK!

lumber, but who owns cargo or vessel we have not been able to learn.

The propeller C. Mears is ashore at Cal-mat She is light and will be got off Public generally that they have moved umet. She is light, and will be got off their stock of without difficulty.

The bark Great West No. 2, on her way to Kenosha to take in grain for Buffalo, is ashore a little this side of that port.

A schooner, supposed to be the Barney Eaton, is also ashore at Calumet. The schooner Storm is dismasted and Into the building lately occupied by II. F. ashore at Evanston. When the crew of Strong, as a Boot and Shoe Store, on the

the propeller Dean Richmond heard of her perilous position, they volunteered to take her life-boats and go to her relief. When they arrived, the crew of the Storm had

reached the shore, with the exception of one man who was drowned. This is all Opposite Ross & Fulton's, and are prepared to the loss of life that has resulted from these accidents so far as we are advised. The GROGERIES AS CHEAP rumors current vesterday of drownings opposite the Reform School have no found ation. Two men were injured by swing-AS ANY ONE IN

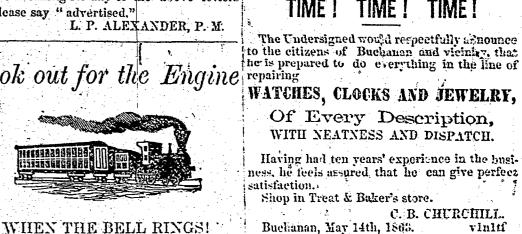
ing booms, but no one killed or drowned On Saturday evening the schooner Mark Sibley and the bark St. Lawrence were SERRIEN struck by lightning when off the harbor No one was killed or injured, and the vessels themselves escaped serious damage. From Milwaukee we learn that the

schooner Union Conquest went ashore during Monday night. The bark Parana, in trying to make the piers, struck outside

and beached south side of the pier yester-The situation in Virginia may be thus day morning. She was loaded with oats and pork. The brig Standard is also ashore on Horseshoe Bend, Milwaukee Bay, loaded with wheat.

Among the 'officers dismissed last MARKET followed by an overwhelming charge on his scabbard. and has made a new and important dispo-BOOTS, SHOES, General Washburne has issued an im- which carried everything before it. The

rest; and that in the test of endurance. now

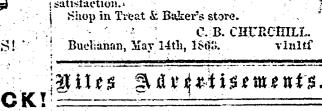


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13 Any one having friends in the Army of the Potomac can see lists of the killed and wounded by calling at this office; or we will send information by letter if requested. They are too long for publication in our columns.

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ing. We have the agency of one of the best establishments in the city of Detroit, Rossman, Harvey Palmer, A. P. Hay- May 2d. and know that the work will be well and wood, T. H. Glenn, S. H. Jennings, Geo.

M. Dewey and H. A. Chapin. promptly executed. Persons having magazines, papers, &c., &c., to be bound will do well to give us a call. [tf]

State Conventions. Carried. IMPROVEMENTS .- Foremost among the Mr. Morrison moved that the convention one hundred and thirty men for pickets. many improvements to private property proceed to elect delegates from the first On the 3d we mustered for pay. this spring, in our village, are those made representative district to the first State boys are all anxiously looking for the payby Hon. L. P. Alexander and Mr. John convention. Carried. masters.

DeArmond. The former gentleman has, Messrs. Glenn and Parmelee were apat a heavy expense, plotted and laid out a pointed tellers. beautiful vard on his vacant lot on Front street, and filled it with the choicest shrubbery that could be had. Another fall or spring he will add still more, and continue to do so each year until he makes it second tion. Carried. to no yard in this county. In the centre of this beautiful lot will be erected at no attend the State convention on the 18th as his neck was much worn by it. That distant day a large and elegant brick resiinst.: dence, which Mr. A. intends to make in First District-Messrs. A. L. Aldrich every sense of the word his "home, sweet

and William Smith Farmer: home." Second District-Messrs. Edwin Turner On the other side of the same street, and and C. D. Nichols. almost directly opposite is the place owned Third District-Messrs. Thos. H. Glenn by Mr. John DeArmond. This property and B. F. Fish. was purchased by the above gentleman this The following Delegates were then and faithful soldier, and a good associate. spring, and has been thoroughly overhaul elected to attend the State Nominating He died at the St. John's Hospital. His ed. The door yard in front has been Convention. graded, and tastefully laid out, while a nice First District-Messrs. A. H. Morrison new picket fence has been built, the house

and W. S. Maynard. thoroughly painted, and many other minor Second District-Messrs. L. P. Alexanimprovements made which adds greatly to der and James Graham. the good looks of the place. We love to Third District-Messrs. Harvey Palmer see such improvements, and hope there and Robert Brethsneider. may be many.

and at times so dark that we could hardly and J. M. Glavin. New Buffato-Messrs. R. L. Phillips, see the next man from us. We arrived H. E. Crosby, J. B. Phillips, A. J. Phillat the train about 2 o'clock in the mornlips and J. M. Goodrich. ing. Occasionally you would here some Bertrand-Messrs. N. Wilson, L. Bryone say that "this is hard, to soldier for ant, L. V. Baker, Geo. Brough, Samuel thirteen dollars a month;" another one

Chickaming-Messre, P. B. Andrews train, consequently it was very muddy,

would say, "that's nothing to do with your Messinger and Charles Gillett. regular pay, you are working out your Berrien-Messrs. Thos. Marrs, E. T. Dixon, S. Ireland, S. F. Penwell, J. H. bounties. now." Shearer and N. Nichols. On arriving at the train every man

Niles Tp .- Messrs. Robert Brethsnei- spread his blanket, and in a few minutes der, A. P. Mills, W. Webber, Chas. all was quiet. Jewett, W. H. Stebbins, B. F. Fish, W. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning, 30th Bort, and L. S. Gardner. we started back for the bluff, and arrived Sodus-Messrs. D. King, Geo. Golden, there at two o'clock p. m. It rained all and J. W. Chadwick. the way. A pretty good introduction for the boys. It continued to rain till Sun-Oronoko-Messrs. L. B. Marquise, C.

BOOK BINDING .- We are now prepared D. Nichols, B. F. Penwell, James Gra- day morning, May 1st, when it cleared off to take orders for the satisfactory execution ham, D. J. Barber, S. H. Smilli and A. B. very pleasant and warm. We moved on board the steamer Leonard, for Little Niles City-Messrs. H. C. Platt, G. W. Roek, and arrived there Monday noon;

of the city, and south of the river.

Mr. Geo. F. Hemingway moved that camp overlooks the river. It is a beau this Convention elect delegates to both tiful camping place, high and dry. Yes-

Whilst the boat was lying at Pine Bluff Landing, a man was discovered float- TEAS, Jappan, 1.25 to 1:50 Good Green, 1.60. Mr. Hemingway moved that in case the ing in the river. The ferry-man fetched COFFEE, Dandalion, 25 to 35. full delegation from any towns was not him ashore, and he proved to be a Union Rio, ground 30. present those who were should have the man, who had been hung and then thrown Old Government Java, 55. power to east the full vote of such delega- into the river. The rope was still around SUGAR from 17 to 25. his neck. There was some appearance of a TOBACCO of all grades. The following delegates were elected to weight having been attached to the rope CIGARS, MOLASSES, RICE, CHEESE, SOAP, CANDLES

is the way the rebels use Union men here. POWDER & SHOT, NUTS, I regret very much to have to inform the readers of the UNION, and the friends of the deceased, that Chas. H. Knight son of H. B. Kuight, died yesterday The morning, May 4th, and was buried this day, May 5th, 1864. We lament his loss



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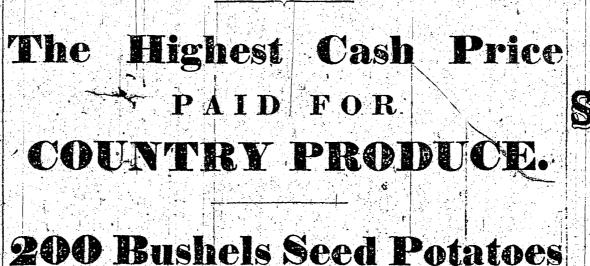
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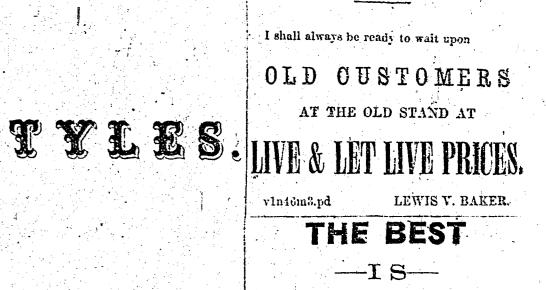
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THE CHEAPEST

PETERSON.—The June number of Peter- delegate here elected should not be able to his loss son's Magazine is before us at this early attend, he must procure a substitute. Cardate, and a welcome visitor it is to us and ried. must be to all who are so fortunate as to Mr. Jewett offered the following resolureceive it. We find its contents fully up tion, which was unanimously adopted : know. to the standard of this always beautiful Resolved, That the County committee be monthly, and of a character to win the ad- and they are hereby authorized to make

miration of the public. The principal en- arrangements for the Mass Meetings hold- MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. graving is one of rare elegance, and none en in the county the ensuing year. the less attractive on account of its rural Mr. Farmer offered the following, which simplicity. It is called "Caught in a was also adopted:

Shower;" the leading "characters" are Resolved, That the County Committee three bright-faced juveniles, representing be and they are hereby authorized to reeither sex, who seem to realize the pecul- apportion the delegations of the townships, iarities of their "situation," and are evi- under the following system: One dele dently contemplating a "change of base." | gate for each town and city, and one addi-Opposite this fine engraving is a full-page, tional one for every two hundred inhabi colored fashion plate; after this come other tants, as per the census of 1864. Carried. fashion plates and a sweet little piece of On motion the convention adjourned. music entitled, "My Barque is on the

deep, deep Sen." The literature of this From the 12th Michigan Infantnumber is all that could be expected by ry. the most exacting reader.

Terms of Peterson's Magazine, two dol-Fhinking that perhaps your readers lars a year. Address Charles J. Peterson, would like to hear from the twelfth 306 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

vention.

COURT HOUSE, BERRIES, May 16th, '64. | can publish them. I arrived at Little Rock in time to join Pursuant to a published notice, the County Convention met at two o'clock to-day, the Regiment for a march, they having re- Salt, fine, per barrel..... and organized by electing the following ceived marching orders to start for Camden Salt coarse, per barrel.... officers :

Chairman - Mr. Warren Chapman, ing through with supplies for Gen. Steele's Clover seed, per bushel..... Assistant Secretary-Mr. Edwin Turner. 106th Illinois, 3d Minnesota, and 12th Wool, per pound..... Messrs. A. H. Morrison, L. P. Alexan. Michigan Regiments, 5th and 11th Ohio Dried Peaches, unpeared per lb. der, and Nathaniel Wilson were then ap- batteries, and a part of the 5th Kansas Dried Apples per pound..... pointed a Committee on Credentials; and cavalry. Tuesday morning, April 26th, at 7 o'clock we started. At 4 o'clock we after performing the duty of their office, camped for the night. Wednesday, the Tallow, per pound. reported the following delegations from 27th, we started at 7 o'clock and marched Butter, per pound the different towns: St. Joseph-Messrs. W. S. Maynard, twelve miles, the roads being very rough W. Chapman, C. E. McCollister, C. J. and stony. Our men got very tired and Apples, per bushel Smith, C. Baughton; Geo. Mathews, and foot sore. Thursday, 28th, started at 5 o'clock and reached Pine Bluff, a distance A. H. Morrison.

Watervliet-Messrs. A. Stewart, S. of 25 miles. The roads being more level and sandy it was good traveling, but the Willingford, R. S. Clark, G. W. Fisher, men were very tired. Pine Bluff is a J. Mattraw; and E. T. Spencer. place of about twenty-five hundred inhab Royalton-Messrs. John Bunker, J. Myers, A. Shearer, and L. W. Stand. itants, and very pleasantly situated. It is on the south side of the Arkansas River.

This is where the rebs. made a break on Hager-Mr. Sidney Andrews. Pipestone-Messrs. W. R. Hauge, W. Col. Clayton, and got nicely cleaned out. S. Farmer, Thos. Clark, and Guy Gris. The houses and the Court House are all marked up with grape-shot and musket wold. Benton - Messrs. Geo. Parmelee, S. balls.

The boys in my company are usually well, with the exception of a few who have been vaccinated Should anything transpire worthy of note, I will let you Your most obed't serv't, BENJ. E. BINNS, Capt. Co. C, 12th Mich. Infantry.

very much. The Regiment has lost a good

brother. Erwin B. Knight: has been "some

unwell with the measles, but is much bet-

This evening our Regiment has lost

another good man, a private in Co. H,

Mr. Fuller. I had the honor of his com-

pany when I came through to the Regi

ment. He was out with us on the march

and stepped into a ditch and sprained his

ter now, and around again.

Mr. Morrison moved that in case any hip; and now his family is left to mourn

A LL PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS on the Michigan Central Railroad, which stop at Buchanan, will leave the station as fol-lows on and after Monday, May 16th, 1864 : TRAINS EASTWARD.

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Regt., (especially Co. C.) I take the pleas Proceedings of the County Con- ure of writing a few lines, and should you Wheat, red, per bushel..... think them of interest to your readers you Wheat, white, per bushel Corn, per bushel Oats, per bushel

EDITORS WEEKLY UNION .- Sirs :-

Flour, red, per barrel Flour, white, per barrel..... Beans, per bushel..... as escort to a supply train, which was go-Timothy seed, per bushel Hay, per ton 10 00@15 00 Dried Peaches, peared per pound Chickens, per pound..... Eggs, per dozen.... Cheese, per pound Lard, per pound Potatoes, per bushel..... Onions, per bushel Hides, green, per pound Hides, dry, per pound

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Clover seed, per bushel..... Timothy seed, per bushel..... Bronson, D. Silver, S. Moguigan, and H. We rested over until Friday evening, Flour, red, per barrel..... 29th. Contrary to orders, the supply Flour, white, per barrel C. Martin. Bainbridge-Messrs. John Byers, Isaac train had started without escort, conse-Salt, fine, per barrel..... Young, Samuel Young, Sidney Spencer, quently a force had to be sent immediately. Sult, dairy, per barrel and C. Arndt - Clark, Alonzo Sherwood, L. P. Alexan- the supply train was ordered back to the Hay, per ton...... 10 00@15.00 Wool, per pound..... der, E. A. Ross, Geo. F. Hemingway, bluff. Wood, per cord..... E. Turner, and A. Z. Wagner. At six o'clock our Regiment got orders Butter, per pound..... . Wesaw-Messrs. W. S. Pierce, Levi to start in one hour; and the rain was then Lard, per pound Lard, per pound Logan, and Otis Sterns. pouring down; the boys had got tents fixed Chickens, per pound stay over night. At seven o'clock the Dried peaches, angared, per Ib ... Wm. Ives. m. Ives. Galien-Messrs. A. P. Cutshaw, Geo. Regiment was on the move; we marched Dried apples, per B..... out 12 miles to where the supply train had Hides, green, per pound Pattridge, and Geo. W. Blakesley. and Samuel Hess.





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