WAR NEWS BY TEL,EGRAPHJ SATURDAY NIQHT'S DISPATCHES. Nkw York, June 1. The Post received dos-j patches stating that skirmishca took place last night at Falls Church, sixiiles back of Arling ton Heights. Our pickets were attacked by re bels, and several of our soldiers wounded. A later dispatch states that a force of caval ry and 45 infantry, under Lieutenants Thomp-j kins and iordon, attacked the rebels at Fair- f:ix Court House. Tho rebel pickets were meti lour miles this side, who fled and alarmed thc | ' camp. The cavalry then charged on the town, I (encountering vigorous resistance, the people firing on them from the houses. Tompkins'j horse was shot under him, and his cavalry wasi surrounded by the rebel infantry who poured in a continuous fire, but they fought their way through them, taking a number of prisoners. j One cavalry man killed and two wounded. Some staff officers of the 6th New York regiment were n-ouded, being with the Federal troops. Lieut. Tompkins reports 30 rebels killed, and that their force amounted to 1,300. They had Tireviously supposed there wgre but 200 there. I To-night our troops will advance on Fairfax Court House and take it. Another despatch I says the rebels are fast retreating from Fairfax. Oommercial Advertlaei's DiBpatch. A large body of troops advanced on Fairfax I this morning. LATKE. Washington-, June 1. An official dispatch I from Gen. McDowell to the War Department, ays the loss to the Union troops at Fairfax I ('our House is 3 and the Confederates 27. Accounts of tho skirmish by the Cavalry I Company under Lieutenant Tompkins and the robcls at Fairfax, is confirmed. Two men are missing and three wounded. Several horses wounded. There were five prisoners taken and brought into camp. Lieut. Tompkins had two borses shot from under him. Alexandria, June 1. A gentleman arrived I here who was at Fairfax last night. He says I that Capt. John Marrona was killed and that the I account of the killed in the Washington papers! I is exaggerated. That when the Cavalry retired I the rebils p'.raued them and took two prisoners. J Extra Billy Smith figured in the fight. A Col I i.nel commanding was wounded. The rebeli supposing this to be an advanced guard of the army, sent messengers to Centerville for 200 I Confederate troops. Rain commenced falling at Alexandria this vening. No anticipations of an attack here. .‘ampaign for the present is being confined to Itruorilla warfare. Alxandenia, June 1. Shortly before one I o'clock last night a skirmish took place at Wel-j 1 iington Mills between a company of Zouaves, luOL'ipany E. of the Ifiohigau regiment and scouting party of Virginians. The Federals I drove them away. One Zouave was killed and I another wounded. N. Y. Post's Special Washington Despatch. The Government forces had a conflict with tie rebel.3 at Aquia Creek. Steamers Freedom,' Ann/icosta, Jieaolnie Sind aschcaner opened fire, l'.nally silencing the wharf battery, and killing! - veral rebels. None of our troops were injur- ei The/"aiOTwe and Yankee were sent there ^ Ithig morning. The Oommercial dispatch says it was believed Jthat the engagement at Aquia Creek has been lsevere. If the batteries hare not been dislodg- large force will
go immediately and take the place. At 2 o'clock a dispatch says two batteries at Aquia Creek were destroyed. Alexandria, Juno 1. The steamer Oipsey, from Farmington, via Fort Washington, at 10 o'clock, A. M., brings the following information, which had been received at the latter place: The engagement at Aquia Creek resulted in the retirement of the Freborn and Anacosta lighter a severe fight, in which a number were lullled on both side*. The two steamer retired on to await the arrival of the Pawnee and the Baltimore proceeded in company. New York, June 1. Brig 3/ys<tt<; arrived from Iadianola this morning with 240 Texas troops, |G woman and children. 5r. Louis, June 1. Two regiments of Icv.a lolunteers are now quartered in Keokuk, and Ithird is expected daily. The Iowa legislat'vec. has voted anappropria-

1 i.'j I'or war purposes. ; Xe ,v Orleans Piehoyune, of the 27th, an lounces the arrival at that port of the privateer IlIioiwi, having in tow the schooner John Adams Boston, brig Panama, and the schooner vermaid, of Povincetown, Massachusetts, all |halerg, having 160 barr'-ls of oil on board. 'I lloitgometry despatch of the 24th, to the |obile Advertieeer says, an order has been issued the Clerks of the Department to be ready to lave for Richmond oii V.'ednesday or Thursday. IHarrisburo, June 1. Ascut returned after J'O days stay at Harper's Ferry, reports that quantities of provisions were taken there from le Maryland side. Army officers believe that llesa the Harper's Ferry forces retreat, they In be surrounded within a week. The numi- lr of troops on the heights overlooking H.ir Ir's Ferry U leas than 1,000 having a battui'r |4 guns. The troops there speak depressing!} _ I the state of affairs, but will fight hard. ^0 troops have yet been sent from Chanib- lburg southward. StTNDATf NIGITE'S DISPATCHES. s'ew York, June 2. The Merohl's dispatch Is W. F. Washington, S"n., late Col. Washing Ji, was captured at the Fairfax aflV.ii. iLieut. Tompkins'official account of theFair- I; affair, don't differ materially from the first |)ort, and says three of his men are miesing, I'e slightly wounded, and six horses lost. He Inks he killed and wounded thirty-fivo rebels, brought away fivo pri.soners. Tashlnoion, June 2. Word was received that two missing dragoons in the Fairfax Iw."', had been secured and brought back by liir oomparT, Tvho hoard they would be hung, jfch oau&ed the whole company to rescue I'm. iLn Incendiary fire at Alexandria was extin- ished by soldiers. Il battalion of regular cavalry and a battery rtherry proceeded towards Fairfax Court l'I'sa last night. j he following facts have been obtained of the Itest at Aquia Creek : The engagement began |rriday and lasted two hours. On Saturd.iy renewed for four hours. Tlio lower beach Itery damaged on Friday was repaired. The le of the Confederates was supposed to be DO. In Saturday, tho Freeborn approached with- wo miles and commenced a fire. The Paw- 1 took a nearer position for the first hour. firing wa8_brisk from the.shore batteries. ling the engagement the Pawnee fired one Judge Buckner on the night of May 10th, durmg a discussion relative to the capture of Ft. Jack ! son, died Friday night. New York, May 2. Mr. Etheridge, just rived here from Tennessee, says East Tennessee.1 will give a large majority for the Union. CiMiI war is unavoidable if tho rest of the State got^i for Secession. Soldiers are distributed throughs the State to overawe the voters. The disunion f iata are well armed,
the Union men are unaira ed. The Tennessee Reis; ID of Terror, From the Louisville Journal. Last spring we passed i day in Brownsville, Tennessee. During the day we had the pleas ure of visiting a Female Seminary taught by the ^Rev. Mi? Cooper. His school, consisting of nearly a hundred most interesting young girls, was in all respects one of the finest that we ever: saw; and everybody in Brown ville bore the strongest testimony to the eminent talent and worth of Mr. Cooper both as a teacher and a clergyman. He was evidently the favorite of the whole town, winning the admiration and | the friendship of all who knew him. Yesterday Mr. Cooper called upon us at our office, and we were delighted to see Inm. He told us that he left Brownsville the preceeding jevening. We asked him when ho would return, and he said that he would return no more. He could 1101 return with safety. A few weeks ago 1 secession crowd visited his dwelling house, lalled him out, and gave him his choice of three things to make a Secession speech, to enlist in Secession corps, or to leave the town. He^ firmly refused to do either of the three, and the mob finally concluded to disperse without doing any violence to his person. On the 24th inst. however, he, like others in his town and neigh, borhood, was served with this notice : NOTICE. All .citizens or residents among us of North-I ;rn or foreign birth will be allowed ten days toj leave our community if they so desire, but af- ter that time no such citizens or resident shall be permitted to leave, but we shall expect all such to stand by and aid us in defending our- selves against invasion, and to all such we pledge the protection of this community, by order of the Committee of Vigilance. Jas. WiiiTEL-iw, Sec'v May 24th, 1861. Citizens of Northern or foreign birth, it ap- pears, were allowed ten days from the 25th of this month to leave the Brownsville community, but after that time, that is after the 3d of June, they would be forbidden to leave, their persons would be embargoed, and they would be coiu- pelledby the Vigilance Committee and its myr- midons to take active service in tlio disunion cause, or suffer the perilous consequences. There was, of course, no possibility of theirl disposing of tiieir property at such a time as this without sacrificing it, and they could only flee, if they should flee at all, almost or utterly destitute. The Rev. Mr. Cooper calmly disniiss- d his school with his blessing, and took his de- piiture, though not without opposition, a por- tion of the secessionists being very reluctant to let him go quietly. He ws told by some of his ^^friends that, although ten days were norainiUh- g ulowed him, he would not be permitted to leave even on the next day that is, yesterday ; and he is now satisfied that, if he had waited ^till yesterday, he could never have got away. A worthy Irish gentleman who visited us yes- terday, came away at tho same time Mr. Coop- er did, and in obedience to the same notification. Several others came also, and Mr. Cooper in- forms us that he saw upon the cars quite a number of men and women fleeing from other Ten- nessea towns. He alleges that a similar condi- tion of things exists almost everywhere through that State, the Secessionists having the arms and organization in their hands, and the Union men being made to understand, that unless they take refuge in exile, they must, as they value" their lives, vote for the disunion ordinance and de- vote themselves to the disunion cause. The disunion citizens of Tenncsee, however, whilst oppressing the Union men, are themselves subjected to a tyranny in common with those over whom they tyrannize.
Gen. Pillow has, on his own responsibility, levied a heavy tax on the counties, in anticipation of the five millions ordered by the Legislature. He sent one of his military officers the other day to Haywood county, for instance, with orders to collect $50,000, as that county's share, the amount paid by each man to be set down to his credit on the State tax. The officer assumed authority to apportion the $50,000 among the citizens according to his own discretion. Upon some he was particularly hard. Gentlemen, said he, if you do not meet the demand, I will with three clicks of the telegraph, summon a regiment here, and it shall be quartered on you till you pay. They paid. Of course the people are afraid to talk of the matter, but what we have said is true.

Monday Evening, June 14, 1861. Astounding Rascality. One of the most audacious and extensive series of forgeries, says the Washington (Pa.) Era.aminer, ever perpetrated in this region of country has just, within the past few days, been brought to public light. It exceeds in boldness and extent the wholesale transactions of Mc. Connell, a couple of months ago. The accomplished perpetrator of these villainies is named John W. Smith, and resided previous to his flight, near Patterson's mills, in the north-western portion of this county. The total amount of forgeries successively perpetrated already brought to light, sum up something near $24,000 ! The forgeries consists principally, if not entirely, of negotiable paper, upon which were the false endorsements of a number of the best known and most substantial men of Smith's own neighborhood. We are unable to obtain an entirely full account of the various operations of the masterly rascal; but so far as we have learned, they are about as follows: * Notes disposed of to Dr. F. J. LeMoyne, of Washington, 14,000; to Wm. Smith & Son, #3,000; to yre'jkiiu Bar.k of Washington. $1,000; Wheeling Banks, $5,000; to Wellsburg Bank, $82,000. Besides the foregoing, all of which are forgeries. Smith leaves other liabilities behind him amounting to some $8,000 or $10,000. The scoundrel has, unfortunately for justice, made his escape to parts unburied. No trace to his whereabouts has yet been discovered. It is devoutly to be wished that he may be caught and returned, and penitentiary quarters for life afforded him.

The Army Worm. This desolating enemy of noads and grain-fields is making fearful ravages in portions of Tennessee, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. We hear of its destructiveness in St. Clair, Sangamon, Morgan and Pike counties, in this State. B Datli of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. Another of America's great statesmen has fallen. Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is dead. :The announcement will fall upon the heart of the whole nation with regret and sadness. Death knows no distinction of persons though, as is proved in this melancholy event, he "loves a shining mark." The leader of a great national party for years a party that loved, almost idolized him, and a prominent actor in the drama of American politics for the last twenty years. Judge Douglas has been one of the most remarkable men who have figured upon the stage of public affairs in this country. His superior powers as a public debater, his sagacity as a political leader, and his ability as a statesman, have been acknowledged by the candid among even his most persistent and most active opponents and while the whole nation will attest to his wonderful powers of mind, those who knew him well and intimately, will bear witness that a more generous heart has never pulsated in human breast. The world knew Judge Douglas only
as a Politician and Statesman, but his personal friends, of whom he probably had more than any man now living, knew him also as possessing to a high degree those noble and generous qualities of heart which adorn human character and stamp it with true greatness. He was a democrat, indeed, in feeling as well as in profession "a luan among men" and though differing with him widely in matters of politics, we have never for a moment permitted our political feelings to interfere with the pleasant personal and social relations that have for years existed between us. While we have opposed the politician, we have liked the man and admired the indomitable energy that he has displayed in attaining success an energy that seemed utterly exhaustless, and to which, and a powerful intellect, he has owed his progress as a public man rising, as he did, from tin position of a penniless schoolteacher in Morgan county, when, in 1834, he came to Illinois from his native town in Vermont, to a seat in the Senate of the United States, in 1846, which he has continued to hold, with great distinction, to the present time having previously been a member of the Legislature, Secretary of the State of Illinois, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, and member of Congress for two terms an instance of rapid ascent to honorable positions and distinctions that has but few parallels in the history of great men. Judge Douglas was eminently a self-made man. He was the architect of his own greatness. His energy of character, his earnest, undaunted and untiring perseverance, in pursuing the objects of his ambition his familiarity with the impu- sses and passions of mankind his ready judgment and powerful intellect his logical turn of mind, and his intimacy with political history, science and resources and his powers as a popular orator and debater, combined to make him one of the most successful political leaders and one of the most prominent statesmen of the present century. Whatever partisan bitterness or prejudice a portion of the people of the North may have indulged towards Judge Douglas in years past, were erased from their hearts and almost from their memories, when, since the commencement of the unhappy crisis which now agitates the Republic, he boldly, manfully and earnestly pro claimed himself a firm friend of the Government the Union and the Constitution, and eloquently came out as their advocate and defender. This last great and good deed of his was hailed with joy and admiration by all men throughout the country, who, like him, were loyal and true in the hour of the nation's greatest peril. The Nation to-day mourns the loss of one of its greatest minds, truest friends, noblest defenders. The last public act of his life, the excitement of which prostrated him on his death-bed, will alone be the greatest monument that could be reared to his memory. It is a melancholy thought that he has not been spared to see the cause of the Republic, which he had so nearly at heart, successfully and effectually vindicated and established. Judge Douglas was born in Brandon, Vermont, on the 23d of April, 1813, and was there for forty-eight years of age. The nation has lost a friend, the people a champion of their interests, and a noble woman and a true wife, who has the heartfelt sympathies of the community in her great bereavement, a faithful and doting husband. Secrecy in Military movements. People are so anxious to know just what is going on, that enterprising newspaper editors and reporters leave nothing undone now-a-days to furnish all the facts they can as to the move-
the intentions of the War Department. But the War Department and the army officers are equally anxious that none of the important facts as to future designs shall be disclosed in advance. This is of proper and necessary, so as to keep the rebels in ignorance of our army movements and designs, till they shall find them out and with them by actual demonstration. No greater advantage could be gained by the enemy, than that of possessing itself of the plans of our Generals. Such information and knowledge enables a belligerent force to make preparation for strong and effective opposition, while, in case of ignorance, sudden and unexpected events are likely to occur. Therefore, the reporters sent to gain and despatch the latest news, are thrown entirely upon their own resources of ingenuity, vigilance and judgment in ferreting out and ascertaining what is going on at the scenes of war. The "powers that be" are, and ought to be, very close-mouthed with their secrets, especially towards newspaper men, whose business it is to publish everything they know. The reporters, consequently, being expected to furnish news of some sort, send the best and most reliable they can obtain. Sometimes they make great mistakes, but not unfrequently announce great facts of movements on foot, and it is wonderful how they guess at them so correctly. To give the public a correct idea as to the strictness of the army rules in regard to disclosing information of plans and movements, we publish the following order recently issued to the troops at Cairo: "May 21, 1861. Private letters or reports relative to military operations, being of frequent mischief and constant abuse, are by the army regulations strictly forbidden. Therefore, no officer will be allowed to make such for publication, without special permission; nor must any such officer place such writing beyond his control so that it finds its way to the Press within one month after the termination of the campaign to which it relates. B. M. Prentiss, Brigadier General, This order is in accordance with the regulation issued by the War Department, and is now strictly observed by the officers of all the regiments in the Federal service iby a grand clam bake, to which they have invited the President and all the dignitaries in
The New York Commercial Advertiser says the New Hampshire First Regiment is more completely equipped than any regiment that has left that city or passed through it. Louisiana has thus far contributed to the defense of the Confederate States armed and input in the field for active operations no less than eight thousand men. The army worm has been and still is very destructive in the vicinity of Oallatln, Sumner county, Tenn. No dispatches are allowed to pass over the wires between St. Louis and Memphis. A Baltimorcan affirms that 4,000 Germans Ilon'ors of the South American Earthquake. The New York Herald says: Each additional arrival from South America swells the dreadful account of the numbers destroyed by the recent earthquake in the Argentine republic. At first we were told seven or eight thousand, then not less than eleven, and now, by an arrival at Boston from Montevideo, with dates to the 17th ult., we learn that the number destroyed at Mendoza, and several small towns in the neighborhood of that city, cannot be less than 20,000. The Centinoia Puntana, of March 80th, says: The reason is obscured, the soul saddened, to hear these phrases. Mendoza is to-day a mountain of ruins, under which remains sepulchred 20,000 of her inhabitants. Human intelligence cannot describe the sad picture that Mendoza and her adjacent villages present. Scolor Dong B. Orellano, the last who has arrived from there, and who merits entire confidence, says: that Mendoza, comprehending the capital, San Jose, San Vicente, Infernillo, Panquiqua, Plu-L merilla, and all the other inferior districts, is to-day a mountain of rubbish and corpses of! the latter not less than 18,000 to 20,000. In the space which was destroyed there could not have been less than 80,000 of both sexes, calculated dating that in four leagues of the arcaL there have perished four to each square, gives 20,736 perished. Of many families of twenty and thirty not a single member has been saved. The details of the numerous letters from the unhappy persons who escaped are terrible; their sufferings for the first days were cruel; the narrative of so much suffering rends the heart. According to all the letters we have seen, it is believed that three-quarters of the whole pop- ulation have perished. A Rumored Flopemcnt in Hisli Iife. From the New York News. We have heard incidentally, that Fifth avenue has been thrown into an estacy of ox-i and Irish from his city were attracted into A'ir-i\^V^V^ ^." ^y " """"O"" *!*">' an adopted daughter . . . , 1 ^j. mi ii Hot a millionaire, and of course, widely known ginia by tho promise of farms. They were then ^".element, alik^ celebrated for his taste' weaU ioroed Into the army. Han '. palatial residence in that region of palatial A few days pineo, a woman at Nowburyport,M known as Fifth avenue, had left the Mass., oommitte< suicide on hearing that one ofi """, """"^"""" ^"^" **,*" *" J?" ^er fate to that ^ loot hrflvii lin(l (Tontlo .\ nrli.ilo,.Q,;v. A ,i^i: i,. her sons was in the federal armv and another i Now W^e're Ready. Our new Steam Power Press (Hoe's make, and &j>erfecl "beauty") is now up and at work and from this time henceforth we shall be able to furnish our subscribers with their papers more seasonably and better printed than here toforc. Its capacity is more than double that of our old press. Since the day on which Fort Suniter was at- tackled by the rebels the event which fired the hearts of our patriotic people we have not been able to supply tho rapidly increasing de- mand for our paper have been reluctantly compelled daily to decline orders for additional
papers from the railroad towns and in the city. Now, however, our friends and the news-agents in
town and country need not be in the least backward in ordering as many additional Jour-
nals as they want. We are prepared to supply them all, promptly and satisfactorily. We shall henceforth give
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Regiment In Southern Illinois. We learn that Col. Stephen G. Hicks, of Washington county, who was a
brave officer in the Mexican war, has formed an Independent regiment of volunteers in that section
of the State, and will soon tender it to the Proeident, for tho war in defence of tho Republic and the
Government of the United States. Among the bravest and best soldiers in the Mexican war were the
volunteers from South ern and Central Illinois, and those portions of the State prove themselves as
ready and eager now, for the crushing out of the rebellion, as they proved themselves gallant and
true then, vindicating the power and honor of tho Gov ernment, when assailed by a presumptuous
foe Thus be it ever I " Eternal nmity. " Who doubts that the people of the rebellious States are cither
crazy from the effects of a hor rible delucion, or transformed into fiends bi some unknown power
or influence that medi ldred and sixty shells. An observer saw The Springfield Jonrnal says I ugh
a telescope numbers of bodies carriedM "This scourge of the growing grain and most in wagons.
The officers say the Confede-Bterrible cnemv of the farmer, has made its ap had rifled cannon.
Both vessels wereHpearance in various places in this countv it laged but slightly. One shot went
throughHattacks the meadows first, and after destroyini; Freeborn's cabin. The Pawnee receivedBthe
clean sween wherever it coes leav- riid returned. The Pawnoo and FreebornHing nothing but
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guns. ASHi-vaio-v, June 2. The official account lie Aquia Creek affair agrees with the other Tints.
The enemy's batteries in range were bed. Only one seaman was injured. The few York Regiment
did not go to Aquia, as I'ted. Iree more regiments crossed into Virginia l.fttmoon. One relieved the
New York 12th, li returned to camp on this side to-day. 1 hostilities on the Virginia side to-day.
Imessengers were dispaohed this afteii.oon \l War Department with instructions for McClellan and
Patterson. John Sher- arried the dispatches to the latter, further advance of Federal troops into lern Virginia and Southern Pennsylvania loubtltas be made this week. IO. Field has gone to Cairo, and is author- |o construct five floating boats of the ca- | of five hundred men; intended to operate pmphis and below. I reported that Col. Sherman of Ohio, will bpoiuted Quartermaster General, le more regiments have been tendered from Tsylvania. bounts received from England state that Vdains was presented by Lord Palmerston. ftant state dispatches reached him on the The attitude of the British Government I decisively ascertained. There is nothing fom other Governments. Itimore, June 2. The rebels seized the In mails coming east this morning at Har- rerry. lerstown, Md., June 1. The Secessionists lorning attempted to take a ferry boat op- IWUiiamaport, probably to cross to Mary- In foraging expedition. The Unionists |d the Secessionists to desist. Not eom- they were fired on. A brisk fire follow- both >ide, lasting about an hour. Seve- lels were wounded. The Unionists were The rebels retreated. " aBERSBtTHG, June 1. There was a slight jsh to-day between a company of Home I and some Virginians. Three Virginians tounded. Irrible fracas accurrod in a negro quarter. I Jones, a negro barber, shot and wounded Ilidierg. He fled, but was instantly killed 1 soldiers. pral Patterson is expected to-morrow, oral regiments are expected Monday, lwill be no movement Southward before Isday. Ir is certain that a portion of the lere will soon occupy Frederick. Louis.'Mo., June 2. In the ease of Mc- 1, yesterday on motion of the counsel for litioner, the respondent Gen. Harney was I- geu from further proceedings in the case. petition for a writ to be directed against p. Lyon, and all other offieera at the Ar Twas then presented and a writ granted able Monday morning. ' peo. B. Sanderson, who was stabbed byj before they can get out." The Pike county Journal says ; " The army worm is doing much dam- age in our county at this time. \(e learn that several small mead ows in the vicinity of Atlas have been com- pletely destroyed, the grass that was left aflei these fell destroyers had passed over it being so dead that tho owners burned it, hoping to get a second crop of grass. We believe this pest is confined to no particular locality, but that the whole county is suffering from the same cause. As to the wheat being injured our information is very conflicting, some farmers maintaining that it is not, while others Insist that it is, we decline to the latter belief. The only way to prevent these worms from enterkig a field that we have heard of is to ditch around the field alantmg under but whether this will stop the worms is a disputed point among farmers." The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: "The army worm is doing considerable damage among the fields in the vicinity of the city at the dis tance of a few miles. The farmers are busy in destroying thcni." Freaks Of tue Camp Bots. -The farmers and residents in the vicinity of Camp Yates, be gin to grow clamorous over the havoc commit- ted daily on their poultry by the troops located at Camp Yates. It is said that foraging parties may be seen at all hours, day as well as night, scouring the country around their place of en- campment, in search of more delicate fare tha the commiBSiariat department deems it prope to supply. In the name of the aggrieved par ties, we protest against such outrages. They are unworthy of patriot soldierv, and cannot tend to reflect credit on the officers in command. We have no doubt that many unprincipled civil- ians, taking advantage of tue proximity of the camp, commit some of
these predatory acts—ill the secure belief that they will be saddled on the soldiers. In our opinion this should be a sufficient notice for the officers to exercise more strict surveillance over the men under their command. Springfield (Ill.) Register. The New Illinois REalMK. vis. Gen. Mathe, and Capt. Pitcher returned yesterday from Camp Douglas, at Anna, whither they went to muster Coh Lawler’s regiment into the United States service. Seven companies only took the oath to serve for three years, so many of the remaining companies being unwilling to enlist for that period as to render it necessary to disband them. A new company has been formed out of the fragments, leaving two new companies to be made up, which Egypt will not be long in accomplishing. The GARibALni Guard. This regiment, made up of Italians, Germans, Hungarians, Swiss and French, organized in New York, has reached Washington. It will be one of the best fighting regiments in the field. Most of the men have seen hard service in the old world. Three ladies accompany the regiment as vivandière, according to the French custom, each uniformed in a blue shirt, loose red jacket, belted at the waist, and the Garibaldi hat. Of one of these vivandières a romantic story is told. Being serious of accompanying the Guard she applied for permission, but was told none except the wives of soldiers were allowed to go, whereupon she selected a good looking and stalwart soldier to take their destruction.

Let any one who thus jujied, and it being agreeable to both parties, theie

doubts, read the following from the Mobile Register, until lately one of the most conservative of the leading journals at the South. This is but a sample of the insane ravings of the rebel leaders and newspapers: "Henceforth and forever, as our children are taught at school that Hamilcar, when taking his son Hannibal with him on his last expedition to Spain, compelled the boy to ‘swear eternal enmity to Rome,’ so we would exact from every son of the South, as soon as he is capable of understanding his political rights and duties, to swear eternal enmity to the perjurious 2forth. And we now record the declaration coolly, calmly, and we know it to be the universal sentiment of our section, that if the South were reduced to the necessity of choosing between the return to the Union with the North, or to submit to have our nationality blotted out and return to a colonial dependency of Great Britain, we would in finitely prefer the latter. England with all her faults, always respects the rights of property of her subjects. If she wrested our property from us, she would pay us something for it. When she invaded us in 1812, she assumed no belligerent right of slavery emancipation. She was not so wise in her generation as our loving friend, the sage of Quinoy. We could accept "dependence upon such a State as England, their great nation that has ever existed in the tide of time, without, at least, sectional or individual degradation. A return to the selfish, snivelling, hypocritical, faithless, praise-God Barebones of Lincoln dom, heartless, remorseless and unpitying, would be to sound a deeper depth of degradation than any subject race ever yet suffered. Think of submitting four thousand million: worth of property to such a people! or to yield up the hopeless, dependent race entrusted to us by a good Providence, to the last, most improved aud final solution of the negro question, Ily philosopher Greeley an indiscriminate ex-termination! Think of that, and rejoice.
at the escape we have made I" After reading such savage utterances, who that has common sense and a knowledge of the political history of our country, can help but ask. Why this fierce hatred and this insane enmity towards the North and the Government? What cause have they to feel so very intense hatred or in what respect have we of the North or the Government at Washington deserved to be called "faithless, heartless, remorseless, unpitying" or given them reason to suppose that their millions of property "were in danger of an indiscriminate extermination" at our hands? Surely these people must be laboring under a delusion that is as fearful and deplorable on their part, as it is absurdly and outrageously unjust towards us. The best hope a patriot can cherish and the best prayer a Christian can ask, is, that the reckless, ambitious, perfidious and unprincipled political leaders at the South, who, out of selfish motives, have wrought up the Southern mind to such a degree of desperate as is indicated in the above extract were married on the day before the regiment I departed, the fair vivandière accompanying them in triumph. U.MOK CONOREBSMKN ELECTED.

VIRGINIA.- Virginia (says the Cincinnati Commercial) is sure of two Congressmen, in the coming session of Congress, at any rate. John 8. Carlisle has been elected in the Eleventh District by 20,000 majority, and W. G. Brown in the Tenth District by 13,000 majority. These two districts em. lave within their boundaries 21 counties of Western Virginia, and had white population in 1860 of 238,650, or about one-fourth the entire white population of Virginia, which is 1,105,106. Yet, the remaining districts send eleven Congressmen, by virtue of their slave representation, while these are allowed only two. Two other Congressmen were voted for by the Union men of Fairfax and Berkley counties, in those districts, and they talk of olaiiaing their seats, as they had no opponents at the polls. This will raise a new question for our constitutional lawyers to settle. Personal. Prince Alfred, the Prince of Wales' brother, arrived at St. John's, N. B., last Friday at mid-night. He was received by the Governor, suite and civil authorities. There was a large torch-light procession by the fire companies in uniform. He left on Saturday morning for Fredericston, and it is supposed he will proceed to Quebec by the river St. John and the lakes to the river DeLoup. The Princess Alice, of England, who is soon to be married, has been voted a dowry of 80,000, and an annuity of 6,000. Her sister, the Princess Royal, received 40,000, and 8,000 a year, but her younger sister makes a less distinguished marriage. The report is current that Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, in imitation of the gallant example set by Gov. Sprague, designs going to the wars himself, at the head of the Wisconsin troops. T. B. Johnston, the well-known comedian, died in New York city on Monday last. The deceased was forty-seven years of age, and had been for some time past connected with Laura Koene's Theatre. General Scott and Gen. Cameron are overrun with applications for the command of Col.-onel Fillsworth's Zouaves, but it is said that Lieutenant-Colonel Farnham will not be removed. George Copway says his company of Chippewa Indians have been accepted tho telegraph to the contrary notwithstanding, Ronegadea are always worse than men who have never done right. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, is vn instance of this. He was born in Massachusetts, but by his residence in the Land of repudiation and bowie-kulveg has become degraded enough to raise a regiment of
Indicns for instant service In behalf of the Montgomery traitors. The Liverpool Paul says that the Prince of Wales met with an accident while boating, recently. His Royal Highness and Captain Grey were amusing themselves in a small boat, known as a "tub," on the river, back of Trinity, near Gerard’s Hostelbridge, when one of them lost his oars. Attempting to recover it, the boat was upset, and the Prince and Captain Grey were precipitated into the water. Fortunately, the water was not deep at the spot, and the Cam cannot boast of width anywhere. Assistance was at hand, and the Prince and his companion were soon on shore again, the only inconvenience experienced being a wetting. Lieut. Slemmer is a person of slight figure, and doesn't look like the hero he has shCTu himself to be. During all the siege, he shaned the same rations as his men, and, like them, slept with three loaded muskets at hand, in preparation for a night attack. His men fairly worship him, no brave and self-sacrificing won his spirit through the weeks of stern trial and anxiety through which they passed. Mr. Cisco, of New York, accepts the appointment of Assistant Treasurer of the United States under Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Cisco served under Pierce and Buchanan faithfully and honestly.

Illinois State Agricultural Society. SpRisonEld, Ill., Juno 1st, 1861. To THE Chwaso Journal: There will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Counsellors of the : If a brave and gentle Andalusian. A delightful veil of mystery and romance has been thrown around the affair, and the gossipers are extrerrrally dazzled in regard thereto. This veil is not a intention to raise; Init we can venture to say that there has been a union of hands as well as hearts, a stern parent, a separation, and a mysterious disappearance. The blooming damsel dwelleth within her father's halls, but the other actor in the comedy in real life is not to found. In those times of wars and rumors of wars it is quite refreshing to find upon an tem hinging upon love and peace to "our fel low man."

\^ BftouOHT TO itia Milk. A collector from NTew York dry pooods house met a debtor froml Memphis in tlis city yesterday and insisted up-i on the payment of a bill of several months' standing. The Memphian treated the demand with indifference, assuring the collector that he would settle at the close of the war. The col-f lector, however, dis'-overed that tho Moinphis| merchant had purchased a bill of goods in this city, for which he had paid cash, and, learniiigB that the articles were ready lor reshiiiiient, hc| lost no time in having an attachment issued up- on the goods. It is unnecessary to say that the! Memphian compromiBcd and settled his Ncw York account without reference to the termina-i tion of the war. LouisviVe Journal, Zls.t. Tlic Ide repntation which Dr. J. Hoatetti'ei "Stomach Blittera" have attained daring the past ycBr, be-F speaks Its excellence In a more forcible manner than anj-l words which we can offer. It renovates, purifies and! strengthens the system, and aids the stomach In the per-l formance ot its functions. It Is regarded on all sides as a| sovereign specific, and, therefore, to procure it lu the best I possible way, should be the object of the public. We cora-| mend it with more than usual zeal and confidence, believ-f Ing and knowing, a.i wa do, that It stands foremost amongH the many preparations of the day, for Imparting strength, vigor
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been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court of Chicago. Notice is hereby given to the
said Marshall D. Wellman, D. H. Hoyt, Deliliee his wife, Adam Burget, and Illinois State Agricultural
Society, at the TrC-^iM.-silon Iron Company, that the complainant filed his complaint, in Chicago,
on Tuesday the 4th day of June last. By order of the President. John P. Revolnln, Corresponding
Sey' Co. NTKABA.vd Xkokoes. The latter letter of the Secretary of War to Gen. Butler, approving of the
course he had pursued with respect to slaves coming into his camp, will be satisfactory to the
country. Such slaves are not at present to be sent back to their owners, but will be re-ained as
laborers for the Government, an account being kept of the value of their earnings and the cost
of their maintenance. The Government reserves its decision as to the final disposition of these
slaves. The high-toned morality of the Government is thug put in striking contrast with the rebels'
utter disregard of the law of meum aud tuum in their treatment of citizens who are suspected of
loyalty to the Union and the Constitution. MOnKTB BCARCK. Vf judge that specie is not easily had
in Mobile, for a correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser exhorts his fellow-citizens to tend their
watches, chains, jewelry and silver plate to be coined. He even suggests, with a refreshing note of
the assumed rights of the Confederate government, that they could temporise a mint in Mobile
in ten days. As for diamonds and precious stones, he thinks those should all be sent abroad in the
charge of foreign friends to be converted into cash for the uses of Jefferson Davis, A Nn FOR Ji'Dos
Tankv. The Constitution of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 80th day
of May 1861, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants'
returnable on the first Monday of July next, (1861,) as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said
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shall personally be and appear before said Superior Court at Chicago of Cook County, on the first
day of the next term thereof, to be held at Chicago in said county, on the first Monday of July,
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FraukUn Street, New York City Post Office they IwilloWige a friend. myl8-lCri-3t The side-wheel Steamboat, 0. C. BtODOBTT, Commander, j Will leave her dock:. foot of So, LaSalle street, on MON-1 I DAY Evening, June 8d, at 7 p. m. For Freight or Pas- liage, apply on ^ard or to myl7-,S' A. T. SP8NCBR & CO., Agents. iiMiiMii^ayggwBBBwaii^B^aabwwaMi^MMBWw^B W5S.4UCJS AKfi> MEOICIVES. i ei?c5^ilish: &. EREISrOH WIBIR BRUSHHS. WA N X E . A 8U>ck: of Ory Ooods, atauuntiiig to, say $10,000, to be paid for as fol- I lows: i coBh, in 80 and 60 days, i in bonda of Marshal county, 111. I In Illinois lands, and lands near Fort Dea Moineg, la. apS S. H. EERfOOT & CO., S3 Dearborn r l Annual MeetUis Notlce to Stockliolders. Office of Galesa & Chicaoo Usios R. R. Co., 1 Chicago, May 2d, 1S81. J T" HE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad Company, I for the election of Dh-ectora for the ensuing year and tran- jsaciion ot other business, will be held at the Office of UIB j Company, in Oliicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, the 6th l-day of June next, at It) o'clock A. m. my8-16(17-Iw W, M. LARRABKE, Secretary. MONEY TO LOAN, I fror One, X wo or Fire Years ON CITY PROPERTY, AT TEN PER CENT. Apply to J. L. LEI, 8o20m756 82 Clark str., comer ot Lake. OFFICE OF THH PITTS., FT. WAYSB ft CHI. R. K. CO., WM. B. OGDEN, Receiver, Pittsburgh, April 1, 1861. THE Interest due May 1st, lS61, on the Ciiicago Depot Bonds of the Pitta., Ft. Wayne 4 Cljcago R. R. Co. will be paid upon presentation of the Coupons at the Ma- rine Bank, Chicago, at any time after this date. ap25-1589-2w J. P. HENDERSON, Treajurer. 1 Capt. Pitcher left this morning for Quincy, .vhera he will muster in Col. Smith's regiment, stopping at Jacksonville, on his way back, to perform tle same service for Col. Palmer's regi-C'T" meiit. The remaining four regiments of tenB * ^^*!* will be attended to as speedily at poaiible. _ B ay not escape tho punishment which their SpringfeU Journal, June 1, Bgreat guilt merits, Tus First Conokkssional District Rkqimknt. -This regiment, (Col. Thos. B. Turner's,) n amped at Camp Scott, Freeport, has been mus- terdinto the service of the United States, and will ore long be ordered southward. Col. Turner has made the following regimental appoint ments : Adjutant Lieut Wm. Heywood, of the Boone rifles; Surgeon Dr. J. W. MoKim, of Freeport; Assistant Surgeon Dr. H. A. Buck, of McHenry Co.; Drum-Major Nicholas Woler, Algonquin, McHcnry County; Kfe-Ma- jor Wm. Woodword, of tho Boone Rifles ; Chaplain Rev. E. E. Baltonian, McHenry Coun tv. ^^~ Western Virginia is as unanimous against secession as any section ouuld be where the right of free suffrage prevails. In twenty-five counties the votes foot up against svcession, 2i,84t; for neoMdon, 2,a6. Majority, 32,518. PUBLICATION NOTICB. State of 1111- inois, Cook County, ss. Superior Court of Ctdcago June Term, A. D. 1S6I. ' Tliomas L. Rushinore, John A. Cone, Pendleton G. De- Grarw, Wiliiam A. Harding, James A. Timpson, William Johnson, George Corbin, and Lyell T. Olmsted, vs. Smith D. Hinman. Attachment. Public Notice is iiereby given to the said Smith D. Hin- man that two writs of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chicago, dated the J31st day of May, A. D. 18C1, at the suit of the said plain- tiffs, and against the cstote of the said Smith D. Hinman, jv. .... ij...v<,u uvaicopionucB luui, ulioimi.i- fur the sum of nine hundred and sixty-six 15-100 dollars, liiected to the Sheriffs of Cook and Livingston Counties^ respectively, one of which said writs has been returned executed.
Now, therefore, unless you, the said Smith D, ilinman shall personally be and appear before the said Superior Court of Chicago, on or before the first day of the term thereof, to tie holden at the Court House, in the City of Chicago, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1861, give special bail, and plead to the said plaintiffs' action, judgment will be entered against you, and in favor of the said plaintiffs, and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same. WALTER KIMBALL, Clerk. PORTBY, StEBL & GRANT, Plt'f's' Att'y's. June 8-697-30dy lego of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended utdsaa when in cases of rebellion and invasion the public safety may require it."

In commenting upon this clause of the Constitution, Judge Story sayir "It is obvious that cases of a peculiar emergency may arise, which may justify nay, even require the temporary suspension of any right to the writ." BoiiKTHiso Nkw. A Baltimore musician has published the Declaration of Independence of the United States, "arranged and adapted for vocal and instrumental music, at the great national chant, and dedicated to the world." The title page is embellished with a lithograph of the room in Independence Hall in which the Declaration was signed, and the fourth page contains facsimile of the signatures of the signers. Albert Pibjs a.'d the Indins. A letter in Little Rock, Ark., says: Capt. Albert Pike has been commissioned by | the Southern Confederacy to raise and equip | regiment of Indians for instant service. TlicH Captain is an idol with the Indians on our bor-der. He has secured to them so many comforts, I and t^ey are so fond of him, that he has oftenS been urged by them to become their chief, and | ho can readily procure a command of five thou-r sand of them if naneasary, H goaa at once to | the nation. how & Sons' Celebrated Brushes, all styles, Jolm Gosnell & Co's Celebrated Brushes, all styles. Rosewood, very stiff and penetrating. Rosewood, riveted backs. Rosewood, all styles and prices. Satin and Light Woods in variety. Fancy Styles in Shell, Pearl and Inlaid. Buffalo, the latest patterns, plain, all sizes. Buffalo, large etzes, extra heavy. Buffalo, carved. Buffalo, Pearl inlaid, a splendid assortment. Bandoline Brushes, lour, five and ax row. Curling Brushes. Our stock of HAIR BRUSHES is the largest in market, nd we are enabled to furnisli tho choicest patterns ai prices which challenge competition. SMITH & DIVER, APOTHECARIES, 94 Lake Street, opp. Tremont Honge. A 8AFK AND 8PKEDV ItEITIEDY. Veibau'8 Compound Cabebs and Oopaiva PHie, for!

'he cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Fluor Albus, Bemlnaj vVeaknessa, Ac. Frlee Fifty Cents a UotUe, ContalNhig Fifty Pills. These Pills are highly reoommeaded by the principal I physicians In Europe and America. I Orders from the trade and others solicited, and reliances may h ! placed on having punctual attention from ' J. yf. FEUOTWALI'GBR, Sole Agent, 42CedPiT street. New York. P. O. Box 8618. mii32-1871-6m miiii iiiiiii!,. ii. I III ASSIGXKE'S SALE OP my22-ie28 ak liismber Wanted. Offiq of the Board of Pi'bio Works, Clicago, 111., May 80,1861. " SEALEO PROPOSALS will be received at this office un- til 8 o'clMk P. M., on Saturday, June 5th, tor provid ing the following quantities of White Oak Lumber: 20 m feet4 ill, b.v 6 in., 12, 14, and 16 feet long. 5 m feet 4 in. by 4 in., 14 and 18 feet long. 76 m feet H in. plank, 8 feet long. 215 m feet 2 in. plank, 16 feet long. 78 m feet 8 in. plank, 16 feet long. 50 m feet 2+ in. Jlank, 12 feet long. 25 m feet 8 in, plank, 14 feet long. The Lumber to be
provided must be good, sound White Oak, to be delivered at the Bridewell Dock, Polk street, one-half by July 11th, and one-half by August 15th. It is, however, desirable to obtain certain of the kinds as early as practicable, in particular the 2^\* inch plank 5 feet long, and the 2 inch plank 16 feet long, and parties bidding are invited to state how much earlier than the days above named, they can furnish tllse or any of these different kinds bid for. By order of the Board, mySO-WeStd A, W. TINKHAM, Sec'y. ANKOUfntCEME^'TS. Clerk of aprcine Court for tliej Third (liraiki Divitnion. DAVID 1.. HOUGH, of the City of ta-B Salle, in La Salle county, is a candidj*te for Clerk offl the Sui>reme Court for the 8d Grand Division. Election to| be held on the first Monday in June next. April 11tli, 1661. apl2-61-6w *........III'- ............. STOKE. DniENSON, FLAG, CURB, RUBBLE STONE AN Vault Covers furnished on short notice, at Wilson's 'Quarry, Jollet. Apply at the Quarry, or by letter to ap9-8m WILLIAM DAVIDSON. Agent, JoUet. VrOTICE. By autliorlty of tlie ITnIted > States District Court, for the fforthern District of Il- iiinois, I will sell, on the 27th day of May, at 10 o'clock A, M:j at the north door of the Com-t House, in the city of Chicago, all the right, title, interest, claim or demand of JAMES CURTIS, a bankrupt, (under the act of August 19th, 1841,) together with all my interest aa assignee of said Curtis, in and to the south-east (juarter of section eight, in townslip thirty-nine, north, range fourteen, eait. Terms cash. W.M. W. 8ALT0N8TALL, Oficial Assi^ee for Cook County* Chicago, May 7th. 1861. my7-1676-20t TKAVEIERS! TVHKN YOU GO TO New York drive direct to the SMITHSONUN HOUSB Broadway, corner of Houston street, conducted on the European plan: good fare, good rooms, prompt attend- 'dance, and moderate charges. Single rooms 50 cents, TB I cents and ^1 per day. Double rooms and Parlors, $1,50 to $8. Meals & ordered. This Hotel has all the appoint- ments of the best iuit^els, a most central location and U heated through out by steam. feb2S-12C9-8m SAMUEL F. MEAD, Proprietor. j Buffalo, CMcafo & Lake Hnroa B.B.Line, FOR BUFFALO. ITo and from all points on Lake Michigan, and throngb to I Niagara Falls, Toronto, Oswego, Ogdonsburgh, Montreal, jtiuebce, Boston and New York. The Splendid A No. 1 Upper Oabtn Steamer KEMO'TALS. EAVING, BRIGOS & CO., -t(V ioolesale | Grooers and Commission Merchants, have removed! from 181 to No. 75 SOUTH WATER Street, third doorl east of State street. Ohioago, May 1, 1861.__________my4-1569-Im XI E Xxl O AT .A. L . H XJ Sr,T E R. Capt. I>ickson I Will leave foot of South LaSaUe street, SATURDAY, Jun Ist, at T p. m. The steamers of this Line are entirely new, the Cabins Ihave all the modern improTementa, Single and Double State Rooms, and every accommodation of the First Olasa for Passengers. Freight as low aa by any other line, and Ensm-ance only one-t-hhd as much to Boston and Montreal. Time to Buffalo, 8 days. For Freight or PasBage, apply Ito A. T. SPENCER & Co., AijentB, Foot of South La Salle Street, Chicago, gpiMiiliiliWii njiMiuiniijp.\^\^WIGWAM TONIC. Valuable Books, Je>fely, &c., &c. J EITANB CAP MANUFACTORY. tTSE the; At No. U8 Randolph Street. Now ii* the time to stock your llbrai-ies. The greatOBTi variety of Standard and MLScellaneous Books in this city, offered at cost. my2M64S-8w JAME8 P. BREWSTER, Aeslgnee. ^aval Medical ISOar^. ABOARI> OF MEDICAL OFFICERS will convene at the U. S. Naval Hospital, New York, on the 13t of June next, for the examination of candidatee ")r admission to the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. Gentlemen desiring permission to appear before
the Board, must make application to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, stating their residence, place and date of birth; accompanied with respectable testimonials of moral character. Applicants must not be less than Twenty-one nor more than Twenty-five years of age. No expense is allowed by Government to candidates attending the sessions of the Board; as a successful examination is a legal prerequisite for appointment in the Navy.

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Scabbards, V the above standard | 12,000 Waist Belts, ) of arms. The Conimisoners reserve the right to reject any pro- j*éal. | The terms of payment under the Law are Eighty per ot. Ion delivery, Twenty per cent, on completion of coniact. | JAS. H. STOKES, 1 JOHN TILLSON, V Commissioners, WM. SIEPHARD. ) my22fl82Ttd OP ISMBHIDBEIISI AT Greatly Educed Prices, Now offering at 7S ~ - Lake Street, .... ADDISON ORA.I.'ES. Is-. Bitters, IT IS THE FINEST AND BEST Sp'iing yVledicine IT IS AN UNEQUALLED Puiifler and Regulator of the Blood. It is a >elig;jUtful Tonic. Try it, and il will do you good. For sale by EDWARD FOSTER, Wine and Liquor Merohaut, 179 South Water Street, Chicago. WM. GOODRICH, Proprietor, New Haven, Conn. Principal Depot, 145 Water St., New York. my22 Bnttorasi, Brushes, Bird ages, Belts, Box Toys, Beads, Brooms, Baskets, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT PEUGEOT'8 Great Variety Store, No. Ill Randolph Street, my2J KINGSDURY BLOCK. 78 CLEARING- HOUSE FOR IlliliINOIS CURREIVCY. The undersigned has opened an office at Sio. IT Well Street, iLateily occupied by Geo. Smith i. Co., tor the purpoxe of fconTBring IllinoU Currency into bonds, where partlM de- Jgirlcg te convert that money will l>e pupplied with proper lblanli and information. ,r -o. . . my28t(66 . I. XINKHAM, Ant. If r

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To Onr SubsGribers. Owing to the delay Incident to the breakagel of our old preei on Saturday and putting up the new one to-day, we are compelled to supply a | portion of our suborlbers with only a balfj sheet. We r In hopes to bo all right to- morrow. ______^ Death of Hon. SUpbsn A. Donsl<tte The sad event of the morning has thrown a shadow of profound gloom OTer tha entire city. Hox. Stiphem a. Docolas expired tblismoruingj sfer lingering weeks of Illness, of alternate hope and fears, at eleven minutes past. nine. The early bulletin at the Tremont. House an- nounoed that there were no hopes of his recov- ery; a second, "Judge DougUs is dying," ae we; now w.n.te, the third, the simply announeement, "is de&d," finds a mournful responsive echo in every heart. For ft week past the
lamented deceased has been only semi-oonsoious. Though recognizing his friends ho has been unable to locate them, and his mind gave out confused fragments of the great thoughts with which his-Jiant intell- Mt was wont to grapple. The last week was an anxious one of hope? and fears and as we wont to press on Saturday evening, more favorable symptoms Inspired the belief in his friends that he had passed the crisisl and that h would again be spared in this houtj when bis country so much needed his strong arm and his experienced counsels. His physicians, men of experience and skill, used every resource of their profcaaion to take advantage of these favorable symptoms but in vain. At twelve o'clock last night ho failed to recognize his most intimate friends and became totally unconscious; at throo o'clock he com- menced rapidly to fail and his unwilling physi- cians pronouned him beyond hope. Their only duty left was the mournful one of easing his dy- ing hours. He gradually failed, seemingly without pain, until eleven minutes past nine,when the lamp ofj life was extinguished without a sigh or a strug- gle. His devoted and loving wife remained with him to the last moment, solacing him as best she could, buried under tlie weight of the deep affliotiu. Madison Cutts, his brother-in- | law, Miss Young of the Tremont Honse, B. fi. Oaulfield, and Dr. Hay were also present. His death was peaceful and tranquil as the melting away of a summer eload at evening and the mourning watchers were alone with all that was earthly of Stephen A. Docolas. The funeral obsequies of the illustrious dead will take place on Wednesday.and tlie remains i)i: oonveyed to Washington on Wednesday night. ^ So-morrow they will lie in State at Bryan Hall. As we close our writing, the bells are tolling and all the prominent buildings and flags are being draped. It is literally a city of mourning. Atlon of tlio Court* in Keapeet to Judge Donslas. THE nZCOP.DEBS OOCUI. Upon motion of Hos. Jno. V, Eustaces the' court adjourned until lo-morrow morning at nine o'clock. SCPERIOB COCr.T. In the Superior Court, a similar order of ad journment was made by the court, upon the motion of Hon. S. B. Gookins. The mojions were made in eloquent and feel ing remarks. Chief Justice Wilson of the Su- perior Court was very much affected and made the order with the remark "The ouurt feeU or this occasion that it is befitting to adjourn in sileuoe. It is therefore ordered that the court adjourn in token of the eminence of the du- eeosed. After the adjournment of tlie cotiits a meet- ing of the Bar was held. IIEETIK* OF THE BAK. . THE rUNEKAI. OBSEQITIES AT BRY. i, AN HAL,!. Funeral Discourse of Kev. X. M. IlniU' plirey. The funeral obsequies in respect to the late lamented and gallant Col. E. E. Ellsworth, took place yesterday afternoon. Bryan Hall was crowded to overflowing witli an audience composed mainly of ladies. The stage was oe cupidc by the clergy of the city, members cfj the Common Council, the original Zouave com- pany organized by Ellsworth, the choir and thoj press. At three o'clock the Zouaves entered: the Hall and took their station upon the stage, bearing with them the Stars and Stripes and tlie beautiful prize banner which was won at the United States Fair exhibition in 1859, for pro fieieucy in drill, tlie company at that time being under the immediate command of Ellsworth. Both bannei-8 were draped in mourning. The American flag was also thrown over the pulpit and extended along the front of the stage- After an invocation of the Divine blessing by Rev. Dr. Kddy and the singing of the hymn " Dread Jehovah
God of nations," Rev. Dr. Tiffany offered a fervent prayer and Rev. Z. M. Humphrey delivered the following: Discourse at the OhseuuUs of Col. Elmm- K Elhmrrth. Chicago, June 2, 1861. "In parlls, amonj fals bretlii-n." II Cor., 11, 20. The aignificioaiioo of this expression as illus- tiated by the event wliich h:ia brought this as- semblv together, is too obvious to require one word of mine. I will not detain you then, my friends, by carrying your thoughts into Asiatic cities, when they so naturally turn' towards thr- American Alexandria. I will not speak of trai- tors in the church, when you are thinking oiil.v of traitors in the St.ite. I will not speak of an Apostle delivered, while you arc tliinking of a Patriot dead. You have come hither to-day up on a sad, but liouorable errand. You have come with martial music, but the strains wc hav heard were those of a requiem. You, soldiers, h;ive brought your cherished banners, but they| are draped in mourning. It seems but ycsteti-^^ day that wo wore watching a lite and activtS figure as it led this company ii company oi' which we all were proud through the compii- oated evolutions of its drill. The echoes of the quick, decisive words of command seem ewii yet to bo ringing in our cars, but, alas ! the voioo that uttered them is hushed forever, and to-day the country mourns because her gallantj Ellsworth ie dead. To realize it, is not easy. We know that slaughter is the trade of war, but assassination U only one of its infrequent incidents, and it it difficult to comprehend that, without the e.tpos- uro of a battle-field, the work of war has b en wrought upon him whose memory we are assem- i bled bore to honor, as effectually as if he had fallen at the cannon's mouth, or in storming some "imminent and deadly breach." We hiive read the story of his death. Let us endeav- or to make the event seem ro;il by imagining ilic scene. First, picture to your minds a tent in the camp the full,soft moon reveals every uut- line of its exterior, while within sits a manly form, bending over a table, on which materials lor writing are laid. Lift the curtain, and yon -icie an expression of tenderness on the face o( the occupant, and, perhaps, a tear glistening in his eye, as the pen in his hand rapidly traces those messages of love, which the true soldier with a conflict before him, always wialsies to send to the absent. Then picture a fleet of trans-| ports dropping down the Potomac, as the heavy gray-of dawn begins to dim the stars. Then, th' debarkation, conducted under the level light of the rising sun. Then imagine a group of sol- liers, with Ellsworth at its In,aj, looking iif I'rom a street in Alexandria towards some oh ject, the sight of wliicli arouses the strongest motions in those who behold it. It is the flag of treason, floating like a baleful meteor of tri colored trai.i above the house, where, in lievo lutionary davs, our Washington was accustomed to repose. Next, see the little group upon th oof of tie house, and clustered about the flag ,itaft. The hand of Ellsworth is on the ha! yards down comes the defiant bunting it i; gathered into the arms of the leader. There is but one more scene to fancy. It is within the house. The group of soldiers are on the stairs, descending toward the street. First goes a private, then the commader bearing his cap tured trophy. The private has reached tie floor. Two or three steps behind him is the of- ficer. Quick as thouglit a half.dressed form ushes from a darkened passage. A gun is pre- sented at the breast of the ofiiecr. It is fired! riiere is another explosion then another, fol- lowed by the instantaneous thrust of a bayonet, and, both Ellswortli and his murderer
are dead. Sec them, both on their faces, one staining wi was made courage true royal c^>uiuge- by the invigorating influence of moral principle.\(^\text{1}\) It was always a prominent point in his military creed that the effective soldier must observe the rules of morality as well as the articles of war; and his original company of Zouaves put: to shame many a soldier of milder title by their rigid abstinence from vicious indulgence, He was distinguished by liis power of control over his subordinates. If he was ever thought severe and distant, his severity was always, praised in the end, and his distance only seemed; to temper the love of his soldiers with respect. In discipline he was no martinet, yet his disci-pline was more perfect than if he had been. It is doubtful whether any mere martinet could have controlled the regiments he raised in the city of New York as he did. Men called them, ironically, his "pet himba." Whatever else is true of them, they followed, obeyed, and loved him as if they had been a peaceful fold, and he their shepherd. The tidings of his death were received by them first with a storm of vengeance, tlien with a softer rain of tears. He was a man of original and independent mind. His system of tactics was in many particular.H new: his published work is not a niei'C translation from foreign sources. Had he lived he would doubt- less have shown his originality in the ni;mieu'\(\text{-r}\) of the battle field and the nntnagement of the campaign. Added to liis other soldierly qual-| itics was a spirit of heroic self-devotion, lie" was alway.\(^\text{1}\) ready to saer'iSco his own interests 11 the cause he loved, and to tli3 country he was sworn to defend. Wiien attending Presid-ent Linooln on his journey to Washington, lie^i was assiduous in providing for his comfort am| 3 ii\ removing all causes of danger or annoyance.yi JThis was a journey which he supposed might be< laught with peril, and ho was heard to say, 'iiait if it beOixme necessary to lay down his life n defending that of the President elect, he do it. It .After singing "America," in v.\'liieli tiic vast audience joined with thrilling eftet, Ilov. Ed ward Anderson pronounced the benediction and the audience dispersed. The exercises throughout were of a deeply interesting nature and were listened to and participated in by the audience with feelings of the most solemn character. All seemed in 'spired with the sacredness of the occasion and fired with new impulses of patriotism by thi- eloquent and feeling discourse we have published above. Thus Chicago performed the last sad office for;the gallant Ellsworth who had reflected nothing but lustre upon her name. CHFRcn Improvkments. Christ Church, Chi- cago, has lately undergone extensive alteration: and additions. The improvements are so fin completed as to cnablo the congregation to re- sume their worship in the building. The en- largement of a church in these difficult tiraes\(\text{2}\)if good proof of the vigor and flourishing condition of a parish. Horses Stoi:.:.\(\text{3}\). Horse thieve.\(^\text{1}\) wore abund- ant Saturday night last. A bay horso was sto- len from the premiss.\(^\text{1}\) of'Hubert Petit, Xo. 53 Clinton street, and a brown horse, ten years old, from Otto Hatz, corner of La Salic street ardj Michigan. The horses were not valuable inf either case. Atiestio.v CoMP.\N-y F. All the Railroad! Boys and all other members of Company F. will plea.se report themselves to me at the oldl Cadet Armory, this evening. We are acceptedj hould not hesitate a moment to do it. It IS3 ignificant that after he had fallen, when hisj u / *, I clothing was removed, a patriotic medal wasiand^busmcss of Importanca wdl come before thej nieetinc:. Cnpt. Co, Thai
Flag Si.vrr. Tho flag staff H. S, Wape. F. Zouave Reg't jfound hanguigupon his breast and stained witiij Uis blood. Some soldiers carry in tliat Bacred | 'place a lock of hair cut from some dear head, | a miniature faintly portraying the feainres of Uome beloved friend whose shrine is in the ""^^:^^:^^ raised by the firemen of the steamer Long\hich is to\wvlieh beats beneath the picture. So inigiit 1 allant Ellsworth h:ive done; if ho did not, John, is due to the Chief Engineer, U. P. Har- ris, at whoso expcn3-3 it is to bo rained, and ini front of whose office the flag will wave. Sowci are informed by note from the members of that! company. Respect for th': Dead. In consequence of the death of Judgo Dorci,AS, Mr. McVicker't Theatre will remain closed until after the fune- ral. Due notico will bo given of the ro-oopen- ing. Peebo.nal. Judges Swan .and Andrews of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Gen. N. M. Water- man of Hartford, Conn., and Hon. A. L. Wood- uff of Utica N. Y., are at tiie Biohmond House Dhotv ved. A boy named McJfamara about ten years of ago, was drowned last night, in the N"north Branch. The coroner is holding an in- quest to-d;vy upon the body. IW The Steamer Seabird leaves for Lake Superior this evening. Ills blood the symbol of treachery he still liolds | |eeming to forgot that others were near would in his arms, the other still clasping the weapon^hreak out into earnest and audible petitions to was not bee:iuse his heart was an empty slirihc.j We are not told what else w:i3 found above his; boart when it hixd ceased to beat, but tliis was lbundthere, a golden medal bearing this in- scription Xoii solum ?io! scd pro patria. Goh Ellsworth was a man of tender aii'ections and quick sensibilities. When on the eve of his tour to tlio East, last Summer, his only brother, a member of his command, was at- tacked by a violent and contagious disease. Col. Ellsworth watched over him day ami night with incessant care, until a proper regard for the health of his command forced him at their solic- itation to refrain; and when at length the broth- er died, and I was called to attend his funeral, t found no stoical mourner beside the coi'tiu, nor in tho tears then shed could I find tlie mockery f grief. And when I read that letter written by the suiviving son to his parents, on the evening before that fatal day in Alexandria, closing with these tender words. "My darling and ever loved parents, good bye. God bless, protect and care for you," I was reminded of a remark which he drop- ped at his brother's funeral, when expressing his ^jrief at his loss because they had oome togeterljer to this city hoping to provide an evening-liome for their aged parents. Those parents are des- tined to close tlieir eyes upon this world in thej same brown cottage which has sheltered them so long. There will be no stalwart ;irm to bear tliei UD when the grasshopper becomes a biir-B den, but when they come to totter along the path which leads from the cottage to the grave- yard, looking first at the empty cradle where the balie once lay, and tlicn at the turf beneath which the man reposes, they will have this to console them, that they gave birth to a hero, and t'uat it was no small part of his noljility that he loved them so well. It nn\ console them too to think that his re- ligious sensibilities bad not been destroyed by contact with a selfish world or an irreligious camp. They will often road over and tliink^ over, when memory has taken the words into her keeping, those precious lines hi that last letter, written when the premonition of death fell like a sLiadow athwart the page. " Whatever may happen, cherish the
conso- lation that I was engaged in the performance of a sacred duty: and to-night, thinking over
the probabilities of the morrow and tho occurrences of the past, I am perfectly content to accept
whatever my fortune may be, confident that He who notes even the fall of a sparrow, will have
some purpose, even in the fate of one like me." It is said by his companions, that when his brother
lay sick in the armory, he was seen re- 11 Persons going to Washington should be repeatedly to
kneel beside his bed in prayer; that he was sure to purchase tickets by tlic Pittsburgh and lie would rise in
the night again and again, and AVayne route. It is decidedly the besi LiOCAEj iVOTICES. 
Home Guard, First Ward. Lot every mem- ler be on h.and at drill room, this (Monday) ev- ening, on
bus'aess of i'.npo:-tance. L. B. Williams, Secretary. MauEi -J^AAAAA. Barneit & Arnold, and Powell &
Id. I ,>! known and veteran Roofers olp Chicago, liaving bought out M;es.rs. Randall i. Co., (a leading
house here) have combined tlieir extensive business, under the stylo of Barxett. PowEi.r. & Co.,
and now represent nearly the -whole Roofing interest of Cbic:igo. They have' I'reativ enlarged their
facilities for doing business, and arc ready not on'y to ansn-er all call.a in Chicago, but are prepared
to send Roofing material and men through the whole Xorth West. Judging from the class of buildings
they are covering in our city, (among which we men- tion the Sherman House, Tremont House, and!
McCormick's new building,) * can safely rec-1 ommend them to the public generally. Officieo.! >fo. 8,
Masonic building. | COMMERCIL INTELLIGENCE. HICA0 BJAILiY MARKET. CBIC.4G0 i^.ILT EVENMQ
JOURNAL OfIOB, l Monday, June 3, 1861 2 P. M. f Money matters remain unchanged. Gold is scarce
and in active demand. Exchange plenty at )41 ^ cent dls- coast for goM, and par(i^ ~ cent premium
for Ohio and Indiana currency. Itlinoi5 currency seems to be growing worse, the Bro- kers list having
destroyed the confidence heretofore placed in the Railroad valuation, and as a general thing it is only
taken at a further rt8count,oflo@15 per cent. Buriness' at the Banks is Vfy dnil &nd discounts are
out of the, question. As a token of resiecttothsmemory of Senator Douglas, who died this morning,
the no.-u-d of Trade adjourned at an early hour, and very little business was transacted. Owing to
heavy receipts, in advance in freights, and a icacrity of par fvmds, flie mu-ket for wheat was dull and:
depressed, and prices declined 2(^3c per bushel, with jsales at TT{^SOc for Northwtstem club; 7-
H<2;T6c for No, 1 71@72c for No. 2 aud (>3@c5 for Rejected spring. In store- The inquiry for flour
was unusually light and the market declined 1015c 'p bbl, wi'H sales at _3,95@4,23 for fair to choice
spring extras. Corn was very dull but prices were without material change. Oats quiet. Sothli?g doing
In Rye or Barley. Freqhts advanced Ic, thi rates arc 4c for oats, 6c for oorn and 62c for wheat to
Buffalo. FREIOHTS Advanced ic Steamer MlnneBola, at-ic tor Gals to Buffalo; Trop Kenosha, Wheat to
Buffalo at [6jc, Bark Stu-igos, ScUooarR A Moselle^and Comet, Corn at FLOUR Receipts .5,007 bbs.
Shipments 801 bbls. Marktt 10@15e lower. Sa'es were 100 bbs choice eprlni; extra at 14 35 del; 500
bbla do .at?iIS; 800 bbs "Shel buine"al.'S!i 84; 100 bbs good spring extra at $3 75; 200 bblsdo on
p. (;; 200 bbls "Owego" on p. t. WHEAT-Receipies 75,12S bus. Sliipments 88,746 bus, Declined 23c.
Sales were 800 bu Northwestern club at 77c, par funds; 800 bu do at 5{c, par funds; 1700 bu No 1
sprlnfr(early) at 70 Jc In s*oi-e, par funs; 700 bu do at 76}c: old; 7000 bu do at 75o, ?old; 251)0 bu
do at 74c gold; $00 bu at 70c gold; 700 bu rejected at 65c par funds; 1400 bu do at 63c par funds. COKN Reoei,ols 109,636 bus. Shipments 1-21,167 bus. Dull and imchanged. Eales were 11,000 bus mixed at 23c In store par funds; 8,6 '0 bus do at 52c gold; 2,700 bu Rejected at 20c gold; 5,000 bus do at 20c par fimds; 300 bus condemned corn at l.c. 0 TS_Ueceipts 5,613 bus. Shipments 76,000 bus, Market steady. Sales 8,000 bus No. at 16c in store. CATTLE The receipts of cattle are light and the mar- ket is firm and active, with good shipping demand fo"” Gkivcrnment use, and prices have advances fully S7ic per cwt. .Small lota of alxe, range from S3,50@8,87J per cwt and prime qualities will bring $4,00 per cwt. The following are amcng the sales made yesterday at jfyviok's Lake Shore yardj. -ij 'ad av. 1300 lbs at $62,50 ^ head go'd. 15 " " 1.525 " " 0,00 " " 60 " " 1250 " " 47,00 " " Eastern exchange. 4.") " " 1400 " " $1,40 S cwt gold. 15 " " 1250" " 3,70" " N. Y. Exchange, SHEEP AND LAMBS The market. Is entirely bare of sheep, which are In pood demand at full prices ; limited gales were made at $88,25 per head. Lambs are in ac tive req-Jest, and the supply is limited at $2,50^3,00 per head. Tho rcepsilon s of sheep are chiefly from Mendota, .Aurora, and the neighborhood. Sales were 1 car sheep at $8,25 pet head, av. 100 lbs. 1 do do do 8,00 do do do 104 do 1 do do do $,1" do do do 100 do HOGS The market is vei-y dull, with little or no ship, ping demand, owing to the warm weather and low prices In New York. Prices range from $8,253,40 per cwt. We heard of a sale of 123 hogs av. 2-25 Bs at 8,25, and some sales were madeas hi(h as 8,40. CALVES-Nominal at 80 per D) gross. POT.-^TOES lhe market Is well supplied and rathe- quiet at2125c for Neshannocks, aud IS20c formixed. POUlTRY Market steady with a fair inquiry. We quote. Live Chickens $3.60@2.75 per doz.; Live Turkeys 10llcperlb, HIDES Market quiet at the following quotations: Green country,,................ 88} Green salted......... .............4ia4io Dry, 8alld......................... 7@80 D17, flint................................. 9@94<j MOVEI\ENTS IN FIOCR AND GKAIN. Bark Colorado, Brant, Buffalo, 80,000 bu oats. Biig Young America, Doyle, Buffalo, 15,080 bu corn. Bi ig Treat, Baine, Buffalo, 38,(100 bu oats. hchr Muskegon, McKea, Muskegon. Sclu- Atlienian, Duugall, Oswego, 18,000 bu wheat. Hchr Sunuuit, Robertson, Port Colborne, 15,800 bu corn. Schr Agerine, Faulkner, Oswego, 16,601) bu wheat. Schr Susquehannah, Perslor, Poit Colborn, 18,000 bu corn. Schr Sunberry, McGay, Buffalo, 13,174 bu corn, Schr Titan, Robertson, Kingston, 16,000 bu com. Arrivals June 8, a. m. Smr Ljidy Franklin, Hickey, St. Joseph, sundries. Prop J Barber, Brown, Grand Haven, 190 m ft lumber Prop U ll Foss, Wilson, .Muskegan, 95 m ft, lumber, 60 m lath Proj) Sam Jones, Port Sarnia, sundries Prop Michigan, Chapman, Ogdensburgh, 50 tons mdze, 25 tons atones Brig Fanny Gardner, gonover, Green Bay, ISO m It lum- ber, 50 ra lath Schr Rambler, Hugh, Wolf River, 2-200 R R ties Schi-n Rand, Clelland, Duck LakCj 100 m ft lumber Schr Hero, Bouch, South Haven, li5 m staves Schr Delos DeWolf, Boyce, Oswego, coal Schr Telephaph, Hays, White River, 75 m ft lumber Schr Union, Marsh, South Haven, 60 do Sclu- Gem, Kleinbred, Muskegan, 63 m lumber, 20 m lath. Cleared June 3, a. m. Prop J Barker, Brown, Grand Haven, light Prop R H Fosa, Wilson, Muskegan, do Prop Fady Franklin, Hickey, St. Joseph, 10 tons mdze, 5 pkgs h w goods Schr Hero, Bouch, South Haven, 80 bbls salt Schr Gem, Kimball, Muskegan, light Schr Commencement,
Fender, Holland, do Schr Hunter, WilUams, Muskegan, do Schr Levant, Connell, Grand Haven, do Schr Wyoming, Burdell, do do Schr Ardent, Stokes, Holland, do Schr MTiirlnind, Nelson, Centerville, do STATIONERY. SPECIAL, NOTICES. 

WANTING. 


Like a majority of those whose names the world "will not willingly lot die, ' he was cradled, not in luxury, but in rustic simplicity, and he was early enured to those habits of manly self-dependence by which he was subsequentl distinguished. Tho history of his childhood and school days is yet unwritten, but we know that his mental resources were developed at an early period. It has been stated that a part of his education was received at the Military Academy at West Point, but this I believe is a mistake. He came to Chicago in 1835 for peaceful purposes, leaving more of machinery than of military tactics, but on motion of Ho. 8. B. Goowxa, Ho. 8. Jno. M. WiLiOX was called to the chair, and J. L. King became Secretary. A committee was appointed to report resolutions at an adjourned meeting to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. The United States Court, upon motion of BoN. E. C. Laenkd, adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. A Brea...
ncK. All persons who like fash- a| ionable and elegant furniture, will find some- thing to please their tastes, as well as on wliich to rest their wearied limbs, while looking at. admiring, and discussing tho beauty, luxurian< gjrnd naefulues.H of those rich suits, and var^j^ui- , , .. 1 .u u 11. . liirtielies too numerous to montion, and so cheap, nough in a patriot s death though it come uotgl ",", j i i, , !! 1 , c 11 B *t li^S Randolph street, ^upon the scarlet field. Bi ^______________ To us his life seems to have gone out at its | hisl ___^ tack-tail" money, taken at Railroad ates for the best stock of wallpaper, window sh.-ides, fixtures, tassels, paints, glass, varnliiaea, &c., &e., in the city, atNo. -218 Lake street. Call immediately. ' B. 0. Hri.i.. m20-tt -^j^jiiv TCvojHfvuMJ .ji'i^___Ta s-ik,* liioo over- run with UOCKaOACIES, ASTS, EKI) 15CO^, IIT 5j;nm-MrKTS oi- Rats ? If so, tlic Exterminator, sold by - J. H-. Jo^,^,so^', corner of State and R.andolph streets, ItoBuffalo ..14781 s guaranteed to rid you of them. Price only 25 cents, and iviirrantcd to kill. may27-tf ___ :ave your Furs from Moths during the summer months by leaving them at our store, 118 Lake street; "they will be preserved from Moths or damppness, and insured from all dam- age or loss. Receipts given and charges low. J. A. Smith & Co., Hatters and Furriers. Receipts Last 48 Honns. Flour. Wheat. Com. Oats. Lake........ Jauai...... G. iO.U.. ^C.&B. I... 'r.c.,........ 0. B.4Q.,. C. k N. W, 0.,A.4 8t.L .... Total. bis. , ioo' BU 1610 . 4011 373 1968 bu. 133! 27667 1.'->7W 11IE.W 16667 460 bu. 29060 10607 20660 1570 87682 182 9860 Rye. Barle> bu. bu. B O tr R S O M \A^H:ISKEY BITTERS! THESE POPULAR BITTERS POSSESS ALL THI noarialing and invigorating properties of Pore Old Bourbon Wblsker. And are considered the most eflicaclous TONIC ano STIMULANT, aa well as the most agmjable STOMACHIC ever offered to the Public. As a Toulo for Old People, delicate Lauiea, convales- cent invalids, and all weakly peeple, they CANNOT BE SURPASSED. In all cases of Weaknesfl or Debility, they will give Imme diate relief, and Impart a strong healthy tone to the sys- cem. A trial wU establish their ments over all othei Tonics now in use. For LUNG COMPLAINTS, BRON- CHITIS DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASES, and LIV. KR COMPLAINTS, they are an Invaluable Remedy; auc axe a certain preventative of CHILLS and FEVERS. Put up In Quart Bottles, in cases of one and two dozei and for sale by Druggists and Grocers everywhei-e. POLLARD & CO., Agents for the United States, 26 Tre- mont street, Boston, Mass. J. H. JOHNSON, General Agent. No. 70 State street. Chicago, ap28m52-lyr AliSo, the From pringflel<l. 'SPkIXGriELD, 111.June 3. To THE Chicago Jocknai. ; The regiment formed in this district, Colonel Palmer's, now encamped at Jacksonville, has been ordered to be transferred to Camp Yates, in this city. ^ ^Belngamatch forom- Tiie First^i-igade, under Gen. Pope, compos ed of six of the regiments now in camp in the various parts of the State, will be concentrated at Docatur iiinmediately.in Brigade encampment. This Brigade will probably be composed of the following regiments: Co). Scott's, now at Spring- field; Col. Wyman's, now at Dixou; Col. Cook's now at Alton; Col. Ross's, now at Peoria; Col. Turner's, now at Freeport, and Col. Smit'in's, now at Quincy. This is not quite certain, but' sucI kl\ probably be the arrangement. There is about to'oe a change in tho leiad | f oficers in Col. Scott's regiment, now here. Col. Scott will resign in favor of Capt. Pitcher, an 3old, experienced officer in the U. S. Army, and Col. Scott will be Lieutenant Colonel. Gov. Yates did not return on Saturday, but will be
The announcement of Senator Douglas' death created a profound sensation here this morning. Flags are at half mast, and the city is in mourning. The Chicago Zouave companies A and B, and j dipt. Hardiu's Chicago Company D, will have leave of absence for five days, and will go to Chicago in a body some time this week. The Washington Light Cavalry, Capt. Scheurabek's, will leave here, for Chicago, to-morrow evening, to get their horses, and will then leave, under sealed orders, for the scenes of the war. The companies of Col. Scott's regiment, now here, will be paid off this week, their thirty days expiring to-day. They have been accepted for the war, as has already been announced. V, ANY) Ttk uEiriAtJD FOR IVatioual and Patriotic AND LETTER RARER Is coDBtantly increasing. We are issuing 30,000 Per day, and thus far have been able to but Just keep in advance of our orders. We issue tliis day the VANKEE: ROP.MAKR, Decidedly the>eBT hit of the season. Also, 1776. ? ZOUAVE ^Letter Paper and Envelope, A neat affair, representing modern military arms. ^9 have issued over TWENTY DIFFERENT KLNDs And have a fltill supply of the following: VAJOB ANDERSON, A)nEBICAN FLAG, SCAiies OF JUSTICE, LIGHTNING AMONG THE PALiETTOES, AGKICULIURB, MANUFACTUKE3 i VVSM ARTS. A. li. (His MarU,) ETHAN ALLEN, OLIVEE CROMWELL, CONbTITUTIOS, OUR COCENTY, DON'T GIVE UP TIIE SHIP, AMERICAN EAGLE And other new and origtoal designs. fjJsIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS "- Prepared from a priscscription of Svc J. Clarke, M. O. Physician ExtraorUiuai-y to the Queen. TMs Invaluable medicine is unfallmg in the ctire of a)l those;painful and dangerous diseases to wlu'ch the temai Iconstitution Is subject. It moderates all excess and le moves all obstructions, and a speedjf- cure may be relied on. TO JIAUaiEn LADIES itspecullailytsuitcd. It will, In a short Ume, bring on t'a<tf mcntliiy period with regulat-ity. Each bottle, price One Dollar, beai-s the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfelta. CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by females during the J 3?IRST THREE MONTHS of Pregancy, as they are si; ttobring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they riej safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal ATections, Pain li. 1 the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitatl.^i: I ot the Ueart, Hysteric and Whites, these Pills will effect 1 cure when all other means have tailed; and although i powerful remedy, do not contain froii, ;;alomtl, autinicay orany thing hurtful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, rtiiich -hould be carefully preserved. Sole Agent for the United States and Canaila. JOB MOSES, (Late I. 0. r.a!dvrifu 4 Co.) Rochester, N. y. N. B. $1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any aa thorlzed Agent, will ensure a bottle, containing BO Pills by I etum mail. sel-2m69.Seow<-i4w-1yr 80SO 3500 aw 427 1900 8W 607 T8123 109651 8818 Shipments Lisx 48 Hours. To Buffalo.. 301 .... 43111 76000 Oswego..... 77;4 14768 Pt Colborne........ 68300 Kingston....... 16000 643 438 1079 861,1 100 460 10,000,000 FEET OP &ang Sawed liuu&ber, FOR SALE ON CONTRACT, Grin lots to suit the trade, and take pay la th "UNION BANK NOTE" BIUUS AT PAK. By WOOD, HENDERSON k CORNWELL, my22-16i9-Im Cor. Taylor k Sherman Sts, ^sure and unequalled. Send THEEE Letter Stampi and we will return Bam-BS '*' Honse Owner; Among tUc many preparations befu;:^- th.l ^public as certain cures for the Fever and A;ue, none havel ^oeen rtceived with such especial favor as De. 3. Hoste! ' jter's Celebrated Stomach
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operations, the spirit of the departed Ellsworth will yet live in the influence he has exerted on our armies; it will nerve many an arm and direct many a low on the field of battle, as his name will be the war-cry with which many a soldier will ush into the fray. It was believed in ancient times that the ghosts of departed warriors hovered over their still living companions in arms when they went out to fight, to load and to help them. It will not be necessary that the ghost of Ellsworth should linger about the camp over which he lately presided, or precede his late command to the contest, while everywhere, in his spirit, his influences, his military principles he will live, though in the person of those whom he has inspired, as he struck down a thousand times. The murderer’s bullet is enough to destroy all that is mortal of him, but no shot, nor hell, nor steel can touch that life in others which will survive so long as there shall be a single Zouave to bring his tattered flag into the Id when the roll-call of his regiment is read after the contest is over. In character, Col. Ellsworth was richly brilliant beginning. It was like a rocket bursting at the commencement of its flight, when it bids fair to touch the stars. God has taught us that life can afford to have some brilliant lives go out when they have but begun. To us it aeens that had he lived he would have read a most accomplished General. God is teaching us that His instruments may sometimes be more effectual by breaking in His hand. Just as He begins to use them. We look mournfully over the land, and ask who will take the place of Col. Ellsworth at the head of his wild brigade. Whom will carry out the system he has so ably inaugurated? But God is teaching us not to be too anxious for the future, by the calm serenity with which He strikes the knell of those whom He values most, when the inevitable hour is come, possibly we may yet be able to see, when the tangled skein of future providences shall have been smoothed into the straighter lines of historicity, precisely how his death was of more use to his country than his life could have been. Already we see how profoundly it ha\^ stirred the patriotic feeling of the land. Since the blood of Massachusetts reddened the streets of Baltimore: Total......16427 409772 646178 121000 IUM ... 1560......... 79-2,8 76521 079981 .......... EsTiuATBD Amount op Florc, Whbat Coaf, asd Oats Stobe this Day. iFlnur.bli...........87700 Com bu...........1064-3841 \What, bu........... 438959 Oats, bu...........506728 | ittAKKEXS BY ItlAlli. Pkioek Reduceo. Cook & McLean, y8 Dear- born, and 12; South Clark street have reduced the price for dyeing coats to $1.00, pants and vests each SO cents, coats clean and pressed 75 cents, jians and vests each 4( cents. Repairing and altering done cheaper and better than any other house in the city. Ladies gai-ments colored or cleaned at vca low prices. Jigr Buy your paper hangings at Faxon’s, 70 Lake street, the best place in the city. Kcnosba Water Cure. Borne of our readers may not be aware that within a two hour's ride of Chicago, on the Mil- waukee railroad, at the beautiful town of Kenosha, Wis., is located one of the "oest Water Cure Establishments in the country. The building is pleasantly located, is htrge, the apartments are spacious," it has all the modern conveniences, "ucl is every way comfortable. It is admirably managed by tlic experienced proprietor, Mr. E. pEN.NovER, while every want of the patient is at- teutively watched by the ofBeient physicians, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gpi-lt. Thus not only does it present strong attractions for the invalid and more, nothing has occurred wliich has so con-

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was taken and Ellsworth was slain." Like the single cardinal flower in tht .eadow drawing all eyes 
to itself, the name ofl illsworth will glow like an ensanguined spot! upon the historic page, and thus 
it may turn out hat we shall unite in staying that It was not on-i Iv better for his country but more 
glorious for Uimseli' that he alone shonid die. Soliiiers! there are no "chances"-in war. There are 
sudden deaths; there a'a f'arful wounds. There is pestilence s'.eallng into '.' tent at midnight, as well 
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mall, but he decivelp | himself who talks when he enlists of "takingp tiie ehanoes of war." I lieard of 
a clergyman .vho prayed, not long since, that every buUetl might have its billet, and so carry the 
message j ijf death to the traitors, heart. Every bullet las its billot, whether it rushes from the rifle )f 
the patriot or of tho tr,aioi', in this impor- tant souse, that all thing.s are ruled or overrul- 1 by God. 
Fear not then when you go forth to the contest, if you are called beneath the lulplurous curtains 
of the battle, lest by a sud- len death the great purposes of your life should JO broken off. Your 
purposes may ba, but not Jod's purposes respecting you. As in the case )f tho lamented Ellsworth, 
the full circle of iife may be rounded at tho age of 23, and when that circle is swept, be it sooner or 
later, it is time for us to die. If it be the will of God that you should perish amid the providences of 
ivar, t could not ask that you be spared, though we jhoud miss you and mourn fur you. But I can isk, 
and will, that you may be prepared to die Ijy repentance toward God and faith in his dearl Son. Then 
we can dismiss you witliout a fear, for thou to give up your life for your country will be but to march 
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iiiiaiBmii of ALBAyv, May 80. The market continues quiet and lan- guld for flour, with steady rec 
lpts by railroad and canal. Toe demand is mainly of a local character, with but little or no shipping
inquiry. For the low grades the market is heavy, but for the tetter diicrlp'iona prices rule firm. Corn meal is in moderate request at $1@l 12 ^ cwt. But little has transpired in wheat, and wo have only to note as ieof 460 bu red w,ntr State at ifl 22. Cnrnisless active and belter prices rule. S^les 11,800 im westei-u mixed at 46c afloat, and at the close It was held at 47c. Rye firmer, aud In fair request. Bales 1,500 bu canal at 66e. Oats are in fair request and not materially changed In value. Sales 0.000 bu State at SOit^lc, and 10.000 bu In- ferior western on p. t. Eve. Journal. Bosiox, May 80. The market for flour Is dull and the trade puichase spsrh'ply. Sales of Weitern superfiue at $5; fancy =^6 Ui(^5 "^6; extra $5 25(^5 60; superior $li 9 t'bW. Southrn li quiet. We quote fancy at $6 U '25; extra $6 Bl1@7 tO; superior ii 609 60 ^ bbl. Corn Is very dull and prices are nominal. We quote western yellow at 55@6oc; Western mixed 6567c ^ bu, Oata aredull. Saiert of Western and Canaila at 33(a35c Rye i Belling in small lots at 74o- Shorts are steady at $1416; Fine Fetd and Miildllngs16@20 ^ ton. Puric is in modeiate demand. Smiles of prime at 114 IS; Me5sl^&i9; Clear *19 btitS,JO 65 # bw, cash and 4 mos. Beef is firm. Sales of Eastern aud Western mess and extra mef s at *9 11 ^ bbl, cash and 4 mos. Lard 1 dull. Sales in bbls at 91 10c; kegs llllic, cash and 4 mos. Hams are selling at 9i 10c, casli and 4 mos. Advcrtiaer. CINCiNSiii. The Commercial of Saturday, says: There was a litile better trade to-day In the better grades of Flour at the old figures, *1,6j4,80 for fair and good extras; superfine was sold at $4,454,60, family comroand< If55,20, and choice or fancy at $6,0. A little yclli'ing in the wheat iuaricet produced freer salts. Quotations show quite a. varying list of prices.rang, ID)( from 90 to 90c for ordinary tfi ^rinte red 95c being about the average standard. White ranges from $1,05 to $1,10 for good 10 prime, and from Jl,12lo $1,13 foroholce to fancy qualities of Kentucky, ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' stUi a good Inquiry, The provision market was more animated to-day, and more business was done than for some time hitherto. The salHS of mess pork yesterday and to-day amount to aljout 1,0"'bbls at $15,60. Corn la in but moderate demand, and distillers are not' offering over 80c lor It ellow and Mixed. Oats are h ld at 26c, but buyers do not offer over 25c. The market is very inactive. Barley Is entirely neglected and remains nominal at 60c There is no hing doig la Rye 6*lc Is the asking figure. Whiskey was quoted at 12c but the market Is veiy leeble at the figuj-e. ' Louisvn-LE, June 1st. Sales 440 bbls Flour at $4,75 ?<-76. Wheat Is In good demand at 9jc 1,10 for rej and prime white. Light tajes shelled corn at 00c. Theri were no Kites of Orfts. (Journal. St. Locis. June Ht. Flour la ilal! and transactions are generally confined to small lots; sales 100 sacks city soper- jiae at $2,60; 450 bblls cliy superfine at $5; 72 sacks coun liy do at $2,38. Tiie receipts of wheat are small, mostly club, which Is held above the views of buyers. Fall Is scarce an 1 In de- mand; sales 842 slis club at 95c $' Ira; 9 sks do at 9(ic; .32 sks fall at $1,16; 25 sks do at $1,'2C; 178,Bfall at $1,10; 23 sksclub at 90c; 886 sacks club at private terms. Corn continues dull; very hittle demand; sales 1000 sks white atSOc per bu. 6"0 sacks mixed at private terms; 40 sacks white at 80c ^ bu. Mo. Republican. mCAkiiS ivtei.i;i;ncb. The following vessels have passed this port since yester- ! dav noon: Up Props Belle, Dunkink, Iron City, Buffalo. Ply- Money that Will Buy Books. ALL GOODS SOLD BY US ARE PAYABLE IN Gold or Silver, or their equivalent. When paid for 'in money of lees value than Qold, such money will be ta- ken at the
Gold standard. We keep a extensive stock in all partners and in our connection with Eastern Puhl\'hUig Houses we have unusual facilities for obtaining goods at low rates. We are therefore able to offer our customerij and the public great reduction in price* than any other house in the whole system trade. S. 0. GRIGGS & CO., may25 89 &. 41 Lake lit'et. LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF \^VAK. Fortress Sloopoe, June 2(J, via Baltimore 3. By order of tie War Department, the Naval Brigade was not accepted, but returns to New orit to-night. Their arms and ammunition retained by order of Gen. Butler, who i'. placed in the most embarrassing position by the presence of the brigade. Col. Bartlett in a midnight Expedition to the Rip Rapes, fell from the jiarapet, breaking his jiicle and receiving internal injuries, lie is d' lirioua to-day. WASni.NOiON, May 30. While there is doubt that three of the six commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Maryhmd ilave waited on S ,ieff Davis, no information has been obtained ly to show that their associates as instructed, ^ have officially visited President Lincoln. Tie plea of organization for voluu described in general order May 4th, is ned as to allow one surgeon and assistant ;eon to each regiment, to be appointed by the j' '.iovernor's af the respective Stater., subject to f tho upproviil of the Secretary of War. Lieuts. Charablis and Morton having tender- ed their resignations, to avoid being called up- on for service, their names have been stricken from the army list. Writs of haheas corpus, returnable Tuesday, were granted in the ease of the three men arrested in Maryland, charged witii bridge-barn-i ing, and removed to York. The writs were adressed to Gen. Keim. The hearing will be liefore Judge Cadwallader, a brother of the General. Washington, Jur.e 8. Last night ft etjuad of Secessiin cavairy made 3a dash at the outposts of the 28th Ncv York " Regiment, and fired upon them. A scouting! party pursued the enemy, who retreated. (N. Y. Times Dispatch.) Fairfax Court House is occupied by three regiments of Federal troops. Two additional troops will be stationed there in a day or two. Tie New York 7tli Regiment will probably ioon be mustered into service, and detailed to the Camp on Staten Island, to instruct new levies. Lieut. Col. Engart and Capt. Cahill, of one of the Kentucky regiments, have arrived to iake arrangements for the acceptance aud care of their troops. R. M. Corwin is here, agent of the State to ment of the Ohio troops. A London letter says Col. Fremont will pro- baljy take with him 10,000 rifles and a park of artillery, say 40 and 12-pound i-fled guns. T. N. Smith, of Vt., is appointed Consul at Odessa, in place of Mr. Arnold, of 111., trans- ferred to St. Petersburg. DI PAPER HANGINGS^ WINDOW SHADES, ETC. LARGEST STOCK IN TEE CITY. G. L. FAXON, 2. mylO TO Lake street. Near State street. TO ALL WHO LOVK UNION & FREEr30M. ROOT & CADY'S PATRIOTIC SONGS. Tli First Oun 1* Fired.....................26<- C^od Bless our Brave #ouug Voluuteor...........................................25c (Quartette)....................................15c Forward, Boya Forward! Quartette for Men's yoiGe:^.............................15c Union Volunteers...........................25c TUc Stars atrd the Stripes, the Flag of tie Free.................................................^oc BLS LINIMENT FOR HORSES la tmrivftlad by any, in eII| cases of Lameness, arising i'TC" ^'.^rjunj. ^inus-Ai "^'renchmg, it^s eCect is mapicaJ and certain. Hamo&a > Sa<Idle GallB, Scratches, Maiige, &c., it win alsn cure ^y.-tt Siy. Spavin and Ringbone may be easily prevented iu.t^ oured Inf heir Incipient stages, hutcunftimed cases ure be- yond the
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