the Proclamation Boll. Davedative Manison, May 1/1

"In all seeming exicencies, it becomes i nation carafully to arrutiaize its line of conduct, humbly to approach the Throng of Grace and meekly, implore forgiveness, wisdom and guidance.
For reasons only known to him, it has Leen decread that this country should be the scene of unparalleled outrage. and this nation be the monumental sufforer of the 10th century.

"With heavy heart, but undiminished confidence in our cause, I approach the performance of a duty rendered imperative by my sense of weakness, bepeople. It is not necessary I should tell you that the first Virginia campaign under Lieut Gen. Grant, in whom I have every confidence, and whose courage and fidelity to the people we do well to honor, is virtually closed. He has conducted his great enterprise with disorect ability. He has inflicted great loss upon the enemy. He has crippled their strength and defeated their plans.

"In view, however, of the situation in Virginia, the disaster at Red River the delay at Charleston, and general state of the country, I, Abraham Liucoln, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 20th of May, 1864, be solemply set apart throughout the United States as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer.

Decming, furthermore, that the mesent is an extraordinary occasion, and, in view of the power vested in mo by the constitution and laws, I have thought flu to call forth the citizens of the United States, between the ages of lon Association of the Township of Marshall are 18 and 45, to the aggregate number of also requested to be in attendance, for the pur-400,000, in order to suppress the prese cut rebellious combinations and cansthe due execution of the laws; and, furthermore, in case any State or number of States shall fail to furnish by the 15th June next, their assigned quotas, it is hereby ordered that the same be raised by immediate and peremptory draft. The details for this object will he communicated to the State authorities through the War Department.

"I appeal to all loyal citizens to fa-

vor, facilitate, and aid this effort to maintain the honor, integrity, and existence of our National Union and the perpetuity of popular government.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the soal of the United States to be fixed. Done States the 88th. "ABRAHYM LINCOLN.

"By the President : "Wm. H. Bewarp, Secretary of State."

Firemen's Tournament.

The Annual Tournament of the fire men of Michigan will be held in this city on the 4th day of July next, and a valuable prizes. The banner has been won twice by No. 3, and should that company again win it, it will then be-

Come their property.

The common Council, at its meet-

Sale of the Jackson Citizen.

We tearn from Mr. Seaton, the Agent of the State Prison, that J. H. Macanley, Esq., the proprietor of the Jackson Citizen, has disposed of that paper to Messra. O'Donnell & Jones. Mr. O'-Donnell was formerly connected with and is a thorough going pactical printer and well qualified in every way for the position be has assumed. Macauley came to Jackson from Chambersburg, Penusylvania, about six months *since:

On Thursday last a railroad accident occurred in Jackson, by which a fireman lost his life. The switce was misplaced, and a freight train was precipitated down an embankment. engineer and fireman both jumped from the engine but on different sides bankment upon the latter. He was fatally injured and died the same ere-

On Friday last a vocalist connected with "Howe's European Circus" committed suicide at Almont by cutting his throat with a razor fron ear to ear. The cause assigned for the rash act was the refusal of one of the female performers to accept him in marriage.

New York, May 18. During the past three mouths, about sixty pieces of ganuon, 10 and 15 inch rifled and amouth-bore have arrived in Jersey City for the defence of New Richmond.

Soon the people will demand one .-The question that is soon to come up is not whether some miserable ambition of place and greed of gain is to be gratified; or whether a feeble cabal that sacrifices the country to its selfishness is to be perpetuated, but whether we are to have a government such as will truly represent a great people in claimer of the authenticity of the prothis great crisis. 🗟

On Saturday evening, 7th inst., E ning in the pasture, and when found, were lying near each other, struck by the same bolt. - Battle Creek Journal

Governor Seymour has directed the district attorney to procure indistinguish against all who were ca-

A proposition is looked upon with call out vo unteers for a less period than three years. It is proposed to change ciante in the conscription bill.

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MANSHALL, MICH. THURSDAY MAY 26 1864. Democratic State Copydation

Dated Detroit, April 12, 1864.

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IL N. WALKER, W. A. RICHMOND,
STEPHEN H. GLARK, ADAM L. ROOF,
AUSTIN WALES,
W. M. THERMON, JOSEPH COULTER
Democratic State Central Committee

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention will, belong the Court House in the city of Marshall, on Saintday the 11st day of June menty at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of appointing nine Delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Dotrolt, on the 15th day of June next:

Each Township and the village of Albion will
is entitled to six delegates: the cities of Marshall and Battle Creek to twelve delegates onch.
D. DARWIN HUGHES,

Cancus. The democrats of the town of Marshall will meet in Caucus at the Connelly School House on Saturday June 4th, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing six delegates to the onvention to be hold at Marshall June 11th. The members of the Democratic and Un-

pose of reorganizing the Association and trans-

acting such other business as may come before

Chairman County Committee.
Dated May 14, 1864.

Kinyon Jonnson. Chairman Township Com. the meeting. Marshall, May 23d,1864.

Democratic Caucus. The Democrate of Marshall will meet at the Court House, on WEDNESDAY-EVENING, June 8th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, to elect twelve delegates to attend the County Convention, to be held at Marshall on the 11th of June.

N. H. HOILON, CHASTAIN MANN, HENRY A. TILLOTSON,

Democratic Meeting.

The Democrats of the Township of Newton will meet at the School House, near D. C. Culvers, on Saturday, June 4th, 1864, at one at Washington, this 17th of May, in o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing six the year of our Lord 1864, and of delegates to attend a County convention to be the Independence of the United hold at Marshall on Saturday June 11th, 1864. Good speaking may be expected. By Order of Township Committee.

To the Demograts of Calhoun County

It is well known that the health of Mr. Noves one of the proprietors and editor of the Expounder, has utterly failed. It is impossible to expect that he will be able to resume his editorial big time is expected. The champion duties during the present presidential campaign, banner, now held by Liberty, No. 3, of if ever. A change is therefore necessary in the duties during the present presidential campaign, this city, will be played for, with other management of the paper. Under such circumstances we are obliged to offer the paper for sale. Now we propose that a joint stock company should be formed to buy out and manage the paper. This course has been pursued in other places with good success. Stock holders get ing on Monday evening, appropriated their dividend on the profits of the establishment, he sum of five hundred dollars to de- and in time thus receive their money back .fray the incidental expenses of the Most of the papers in New York City, and in tournament. It is to be lieved that all other parts of the country are owned and con- man and Butler, results of importance the firemen of the State will attend,— ducted on this principle. Why will not the are being wrought. The latter is ben enruest and make a paper of the Expounder which will not only be an efficient organ of the Deniceracy of "old Calbonn," but an honor to them and their county.

Suppression of Newspapers.

Legally, in the constitutional govthe Citizen and has had considerable criment of this country, there exists will be secured that the capacity of the Objects hoped to be attained. affivepaper experience. Mr. Jones was no authority for the suppression of the the late Clerk of the House at Lausing, freedom of the press. On the contrary it is protected and defended by the supreme law of the land. Likewise in States that are loyal to the Union land the constitution, and far remote from the theatre of war, no military power, from the very nature of the government can be used to deprive the press of ill guaranteed rights. That it can be dong the present administration asserts, when it takes military possession of newspaper offices. This it did in and the engineerolled down the em the carlier stages of the war, but for such action and their like the people robuked the administration in the elections of 1862. Since then in a great meaure the policy and usurpation had been abandoned until recently, and since and because of the promulgation of the bogus proclamation of President Lincoln. In consequence of its the government and in view of all that The Journal of Co publication in the Journal of Commerce and the N. Y World, they have been suppressed by the military nuthorities of the United States. Upon principle those acts cannot be vindica-York harbor. This morning five more ted. They are clearly in derogation arrived, and will be mounted at Fort of popular liberty and cannot be sustained. It is an infringement of the rights of the press throughout the land coed that of any living man. Accom- brought by a boy to the foreman which boasted liberty of the press in the plishing these objects too great bonors was the proclamation in question. It others. The boat is a complete wreck. country is a worthless prerogative.

that from principle auch precedents re- wronght. ceive, the circumstance of the disgaged in the seizure of the offices of currently understood that these New serving of the public patronage. The World and Journal of Commerce. York city papers cannot exercise York city papers cannot exercise The Lady's Book for Jone bas arrived

got there through imposition and lad's Megapine public the term to one year. It is also show of the matter, the facts do not show the hore's very len these repeat the \$100 exemption for example for the generoment and its from themself which persistance in the course adopted as we can fed room.

Battles and Violeries. For the present advance of the Fed. oral army apor Richmond and appra

tanco possible. Completing their preparent to the particles will be entitled to ascaling and the construction of the large of the particles will be entitled to ascaling and the construction of the particles of the particle of the particles of t Democratia tanco possible. Completing their proprarely exhibited were manifested. Here the iron sides of Federal and Confederate armies steadily met in oft repeated encounters of battle in which wont down the loved of home and country and the traitorous sons of the rebellion, Although the contest was sadly destructive of human life, on either side. there was no decisive result, but both armies, as if weary of mere destruction and slaughter, under the management gain advantage of cach other by etrategetical movements. Manouvering and scouting for several days, again, on the tenth, the armies collided in a battle some eighteen miles east and south of the previous field of carnage. Crediting reports the destruction and slaughter was more fearful than it had been in the other battles of the campaign. But this also was attended with no decisive victory to relieve the contest of its horrors. The indomitable will of Gen. Grant, however, reuked not the consequences. Being intent upon success lie pushed on, believing that soon his lion bearted troops would achieve the triumphs of victory. His calculations were in a measure fulfilled, as on the morning of the twelfth Gen. Hancock achieved a success that was most cheering to the army and dispelled the glown that was settling down upon the country. The fruits were the capture and retention of eighteen fanuon and five thousand

> tal in giving cheer to drooping hopes and courage to the national heart. But the capture of Richmond cannot be attained without other desperately contested battle-fields. Already the rmies under Gens. Grant and Lee are reparing for them. They are gatherng up for herculcan efforts, in which

on the battle-field approaches.

prisoners. All considered it was a re-

ult to be proud of and was instrumen-

Potomac, nevertheless, in other fields. sieging Fort Darling but with what is hardly possible to tell, and the formbeen assigned to them, such results rebellion for further endurance or continuance of military operations will be in the way of our approach to Rich-

and destruction. Its victims are exceedingly numerous. On the Federal side alone it is estimated that sight thousand men have beenkilled, some torty. being sold : six thousand wounded and six thousand taken prisoners since the inaugura-

included. confederate government and the rebel explanation:

New Goods. clamation and the offered reward for new adversipsment of Mears. C. P. peared in the latter portion of the the discovered of its author by the pa. Dibble and Cook & Beach, in another morning edition—the early part of the D. Beach had a span of valuable mares pers, suppressed, and the same having column. Their stores are filled to over edition not containing it. We may rekilled by lightning. They were run been properly represented to these flowing with every kind of desirable mark here, that the fraud was so perwho executed the order of the govern- merchandise. Messrs. Wm. Martin ment in this respect should have been Jer. Croniu, jr., Pholps & Smith, Lesinfluential in saying from this jufrings- ter & White and J. R. Forguson have have been deceived, and would have ment the rights of the freedom of the also received large stocks of Spring seted as he did. The moment when press. As the case now stands it is and Sammer goods, and are well de-

their rights because of a logord and completes the thirty fourth year of its publisound favor by the Senate Military proclamation in their column, that sation. It is not only the edget but the best Committee to suitorize the Preident to got there through timestices and Lady's Magazine published. Now is a most got there through imposition and time to subsuite \$2.00 a rear. Address L. fraud. Without looking at the law A. Goder, Pullsdorole, Pa. LT We have a very language our

made that reason, which effect its interest sain thriff is the erection and establishment of Foundry by Mr. Ahira Etheridge, with hew and the side of the Confederates for the purpose of resisting this advance, the purpose of resisting this advance, the substantial machinery and appariate needful largest straigs have been massed, each for the purpose. Mr. Etheridge, at west in intent upon making the greatest reass-pouse has filed up an establishment for the manufacture of all manner of agricultural implements and for doing all manner of work in mon. copper and brees, with a selection of the best workeren, smoog whole is Mr. John Caylern dall, whose energy and mechanical ability will be a valuable acquisition to any establishment. Mr. Etheridge deserves a liberal abiste of the public patronage and as an old resident among us le well known for his probler and knowledge of the busiliess. We recommend our parrons among the farmen to give him a call. Public enterprise and private enterprise, deserve to be encouraged.

Another Circus. 8. B. Howe's great European Circus is adverileed to exhibit in this city on Baturday of nex week, and is said to combine the greatest amount of educatrian talent of any company traveling. Their entree into the city will present a spectacle rurely witnessed and remind one of the days of chivalry, and the field of their respective Generals, sought to of the cloth of gold. In the procession may be seen Crockett, the celebrated lion tamer sented on the top of an open car, with a huge lion crouching at his feet. The advertisement in another column will give all particulars.

Madam Varian, the gifted Prims Donna This charming singer and lady, who since or last visit to our city has been delighting the eltizens of N. Y., Boston, Philadelphia, Washing ton, dec., is to favor us with a grand concert, adsisted by her husband who stands high as at composer and planist. It is needless for us to arge our readers to attend for few artists stand s high in the cotimation of our musical citizens as Madam Varian and Mr. Hoffman. The Programme is entirely now and a magnificent entertainment may be expected.

Mr. EDITOR: I would call the attention of street and before almost every door may be seen in plies scattered, rubbish and filth from a wheel' barrow load to enough for a breastwork for those who are looking for that " fire in the rear." It active measures are not taken to renovate our city there will be a proclamation for city to be drafted before dog-days that will not

The Charlotte Argus has recently changed hands and is now published by G. Webber and destroyed the large railroad bridge adited by D. F. Webber. The Argue has always been a watchful and reliable sentinel on rebel loss was 900, and the Federal the ramparts of the Democracy, and we have 400. Newbern is 178 miles weat-souththe ramparts of the Democracy, and we have the samparts of the Senate, yesterday a bill was the samparts of the samp

Exchange Square. In pursuance of permission duly obtained of the Common Council of ernment are most douply interested and Exchange Square in a manner that required, but ramor places it at 300,are now waiting the result with anxiety, commends itself to the good sense of 000. but not without a strong hope that the the people. Likewise under the infinbut not without a strong hope that the the people. Likewise under the influvindication of the cause of our country ence and direction of this firm the old be a proclamation from the President, brother of Mrs. Capt. Buck of this city, aged 28 Marshall House is undergoing exten-Although the great and principal in sive repairs, with the purpose in view, erest of the country now centres as we understand, of converting it inaround Gen. Grant and the army of the to a building for School purposes .-That this work is to be commended and and especially those under Gens, Shear oncouraged all those agree who are in York Associated Press for detection his native place to Stenben Co., in the State of man and Butler, results of importance torested in the prosperity of the nity of its author. and its growth and improvements. To the provest Marshals in Kentneky with a sister. He then removed to Michigan the enterprising individuals, who are without regard to the wishes of the and resided in the family of Capt. Buck up to success amidst the conflict of reports it ongaged in these improvements, we owners, and to accept negroes as sub- try in Aug. 1862. While in the State of New wish a reward commensurate with the stitutes for whites. er is driving Gen. Johnston before him good effect and influence that the from place to place. Accomplishing work may have upon the city, tothe part of the programme that has gether with what may be produced

The Proclamation Hoar.

exhausted. Destroying the obstacles concocted and sent to all the newspa- oners, and many killed and wounded. pers, at so late an hour as to previude The Federal casualties amounted to mond, and breaking the powers of any close scratting into its authenticity, about 750. Grant has received over life for his country. And while his name shall Johnston's army, would relieve the tin order that it might go to Europe by position occupied by Lee is described treasured ones, his brightest record, we trust, is Amidst all, howover, the desolations pearance erented a marked excitement | Siget has been superseded by Hunof war are leaving their traces of death and indignation in the city. Gold in ter as communder of the Department in Wall street rose five or six per cent, of Western Virginia. but tell again as soon as the forgery was exposed.

The proclamation, written upon sheets as are usually distributed by the some skirmishing during the day. Associated Press, was handed over tion of the present campaign, the loss our counter. The absence of the cusof Seigel and Butler's armies not being tomary envelops prompted an immedi-After such immense sacrifice as the and burriedly left the office. This was ter. He confesses that the hoar was in itself suspicious, and suggested the got up for speculative purposes.

The Journal of Commerce one of that the cause of the nation should fraudulent proclamation, makes through session at Philadelphia. fail. Securing the overtheew of the a card in the Tribune, the following

"At about 84 on Tuesday morning, armies in pursuance of the direction our form was so nearly closed that the and plane of Gen. Grant, the nation foreman discharged the compositors, will have occasion for great joy and the entire force of night editors and

the fame of the Lieut General will ex. At this moment a dispatch arrived, could not be conferred upon him fon was in all respects a perfect imitation ountry is a worthless prerogative.

Could not be conferred upon non ton of the Associated Press dispatches, in the deliverance that would thus be the minutest details of paper, paging, etc., and the foreman, thoroughly de-Our readers will not fail to notice the up, inserted it in the form, so it npfect that we venture to affirm that ninety-nine men out of a hundred placed in the situation of the foreman, would the editors have left and the foreman is the responsible man is well known to newspaper then as one of the most critical moments in the day's history of critical moments in the day's history of a newanapar. If any one suggests that it is better to reject everything at auch a time, let him reflect that we requestly receive as late as \$1 40 clock it is, urgent dispatches from the War Department and other departments and other departments and people departments and people departments and people departments and people departments and problection, and let him also ark what

paper which referred to problem a dis-place, proclamatical to problem a dis-place, proclamatical which from the President which all the other papers pipilished. It is a selected for the communication that the copy of the

bogue proclamation was handed into the office about 34 o'clock yesterday morning, when only four men were in the composing room. The cope was set up by different hands thought they were doing a great thing

Rewards are diered for the discov ry of the parties perpetrating the for-gery, as follows: The World, \$500; the Journal of Commerce, \$1,000; the Sun, \$1,000; the Associated Press, \$1,000; Total, \$3,500.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There is no material change in the position of Meade's and Lece armies. Both are receiving large reinforce ments, and actively proparing for the nuxt conflict. There are indications that the Rederals design to avoid another battle at Spotisylvania by a flank movement towards Richmond; and Lee is massing his tight, in ovi-

On Monday morning the rebels made attacks from two different points, upon Butler's forces, According to Secretary Stanton, the assailants gained a temporary advantage in one instance, but were eventually repulsed in both, when Gen. Butler retired leisurely, within his own lines."

A person recently arrived at Washington from Petersburg says that rebel troops are being crowded into Richmond by way of Greensboro and Danvillo; that there are five iron-clads at the rebel capital; and that the the public, as well as the "City Fathers," to the James River is lined, with heavy batfilthy condition of our Streets. Throughout every teries from Warwick's to Drury's

Sizel had a battle with Breckingidge on Sunday, at Newmarket, Va., auffered a defeat losing 650 men and five pieces of artillery; recrossed the Shenandonh, and retired to Strasburg. The rebel loss is conjectured by a correspondent to have been 1,000.

Gen. Crook has defeated the rebels

in the vicinity of Newburn, Va., and over New River at that point. The

passed granting land to Michigan and

Iowa for railroad purposes.

Secretary Stanton amounces that a draft will be ordered to take place on the city of Marshall, II. J. Perrin & new enrollments will be completed." all the friends of our constitutional gov. "Co. are improving and beautifying He does not state the number of men

In a New York paper, vesterday recommending a day of fasting and years. prayer, and calling for 40,000 more

The Times says: "It was probably successfully, The rebels lost 800 pria-

dated at Kingston, Ga., at 10 P. M. on The News explains how it escaped Thursday, stated that he had pushed a column in purenit of the rebels as far as Cassville, and that there had been

The originator of the bogus Presidential proclamation was arrested in New York yesterday. His name is ate inquiry, which the bearer evaded Howard, and he is a newspaper repor-

Rev. Drs. Thompson, Clark, and Kingsley have been elected Bishops by is being done, it does not seem possible the two papers that published the the Methodist Goneral Conference, in

Gold closed in New York vesterday

Saturday morning last, just as it was preparing to start for Chicago, killing five persons and injuring nearly a dozen

Ban Francisco, May 21. A severe shock of an earthquake was felt here last evening. No damceived, stopped a few of the men who age was done though the houses tremhad not gone out, and having set it bled and the people were frightened.

Albany, May 28. The large new car shop of the N. Y. Central Railroad was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss estimated at \$100-

ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!

SWEENEY'S ICE CREAM ROOM

On the statistic of Bonday May 28 d the la-dies of the city of Masselli, activated by a spirit of Christian improvement and sympathy with the sufficient of sick and spineded soldiers, and it Heridon Hall, to reorganize a Soldiers, Ald Society. Quite a large number were in hit clety. tendance, and the cornestness and harmony of purpose that characterised their proceedings have never been spaceded in this oldy fiving evidence of the deep feeling this personal all lex al hearts in this hour of anxiety for our coun-

sight no notice of the meeting had been sent to Trinty Church, thereby depriving up of their presence and assistance of the ladies of that so ciety. As the neglect was unintentional, and their benevolence and patritism undoubted, we presume no offence will be taken.

Mrs. Philo Dibble was called to the chair and presided over the deliberations of the meeting with much dignity and in a menner entirely so ceptable. Mrs. George Boughton was made

Becretary. Mrs. Dibble in a lew comprehensive gemarks stated the business of the evening to be the reorganization of the Soldiers, Ald Society, its object being to unite the ladies of Marshall in au effort to give comfort and relief to such of our soldiers as were sick, or, had been wounded In the delence of our government.

The officers to be elected were a President

whose duty it should be to preside over all the meetings of the Society ; a Vice President, to assist the President in her duties at her request and to act in her place in her absence, or in the event of her death; a Secretary, to correspond with ladies and societies, as occasion shall require and to preserve an official record of the doings of the society 1 a Treasurer, to recleve its funds; a board of Directors, to provide material for, and superintend the cutting of garments, and to give directions for work at the weekly moetings; also a committee to solicit additions to the Quarterly fund, and to receive that already contributed and awaiting the disposal of the Bociety.

The Officers elegted were ; President, Mrs . David Beach. Vice President, Mrs. George Ingusoil. : Tressurer, Mrs. Authony D. Schnyler. Secretary, Miss. Fannie Kingsbury. Directrespes, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Wilmarth. Mrs. Zeuns Tillotson, Mrs Dr. Gallup.

Committee-Mrs. S. V. R. Lepper Mrs. Z. Laster, Mrs Jas T Downs, Mrs. Shelton Shep-

The Secretary was instructed to present the constitution of the former society at the next meeting, and the expediency of adopting it or forming a new one will then be considered. The ladies desire to express their grateful ac-

knowledgments to Wm. H. Brown, Esq., for his generosity in offering them the free use of the Hall for their meeting, and for the encourage-ment which his kindness and liberality have given them.

The mosting was adjourned untill two o'clock

Friday afternoon, May 27th, at the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church.

M. E. BOUGHTON, Secretary.

Obituary.

Died at thefield hospital, Chattanooga, May 6th, of Small Pox, Serg JOSEPH W. WILKINSON

Another of our noble young men has fallen troops. The document, which was victim to this cruck rebellion. Widely known published by the paper in good faith, he was highly esseemed by a large circle of proyed to be a hoax and \$1,000 re- friends in this place. He was born in Benningward has been offered by the New ton, Vt. Twelve years since he removed from New York, where for "about six years he resided without regard to the wishes of their the time of his enturing the service of his coun. Yord he professed religion and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. During his resi-In the fight at Spottsylvania, on dence in Marshall Mr. Wilkinson maintained a Wednesday, Grant succeded in gain- good character and endeared himself to all who ing an advantageous position on the were privileged with his acquaintence. By by a successful consummation of the enemy's right. The Federal loss was the young men of the place he was especially objects hoped to be attained.

On Thursday gvening estermed, as a frank, generous, upright and Ewell's corps made an attempt to turn pleasant companion. They will never coase to New Hat & Cap Store the Federals right, which resulted un- bear in remembrance his cheerful and kind disposition, his true and sprightly wit, and his gen-

erous and manly deeds A true patriot and soldier he laid down his The subjoined communications show it what calcem the deceased was held by his com-A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, ever fresh and sacred be his memory. rades in the figld. Peaceful be his rest ! For-

His funeral serinon will be preached at the Christian Church next sabbath, at the usual hour of morning service. On receipt of intelligence of the death of our

esteemed friend and fallow Soldier Sergeant Joseph W. Wilkinson, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing our deep feeling at our beroavement and accordingly the following were submitted for the consideration of the Company at Roll Call and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE COMPANY.

Resolved, That in the unexpected and la-mentable death of Sergeant Joseph W. Wilkinat 1834.

The propeller Nile exploded her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and and and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and and and the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the her boiler while at the her boiler while at the dock in Detroit and the her boiler while at the box and the her boiler while at the box and the endeared to him by the honest, frank, joylal and hanevolent nature of his disposition and

haracter.

Resolved, That we from a knowledge of his many amiable qualities, can fully sympathic with his mourning triends; and relatives, but we console ourselves would endeavor to console them in the hope and belief that our great less may have been his gain, and that now, free from may have been his gain, and that now, free from all earthly trouble, his home may be in that land where war is known; no more, and where pure harmony, and happiness ever reigns. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sorrowing family and also pub-lished in the two Marshall papers.

Secretary Pro tem.

Beath of Mrs. Heary, N. Strong. At a meeting of the Wardow and Vestrymer

of St. John's Perish, Quincy, Illinois, held on Menday evening May 24, 1864, the following strom mens introducing housed t

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HERNDON HALL. Wednesday Eve'g, June 1st, 1864. THE HOFFMANS'

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H. E. PARNILLE, Agent. Manhood : How Lost, How Restored