

Huntingdon & Broad Top Rail Road. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

- Mail train, northward, leaves Mt. Dallas station at 3.40 p. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 6.58 p. m. Accommodation, northward, leaves Mt. Dallas at
- 9.25 a. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 12.35 p. m.
- Mail train, southward, leaves Huntingdon, at 8
 m. arrives at Mt. Dallas at 11.10 s. m.
 Accommodation, southward, leaves Huntingdon
 at 4 p. m., arrives at Mt. Dallas at 7.10 p. m.
 A line of cocabas from Badford, accommod A line of coaches from Bedford, connects with the trains at Mt. Dallas, leaving Bedford at 8 a. m. and 1.p. m.

Partizan Bitterness.

A political meeting was held at the Court House on Tuesday evening last, the proceedings of which were characterized by unusual partizan hatred and rancor. We are informed that at this meeting Mr. John Cessna eclipsed all his former efforts at abuse of his old political friends. He is said to have raved and squealed and bellowed, till one outside of the Court House would have imagined that Van Amburgh's Menagerie had arrived and that some of the ferocious animals were about making a meal off a couple of pigs and oxen thrown alive into their cage. Of course it was more brutem fulmen, "all sound and fury signifying nothing." But the animus of the man, the infernal spirit which moves him to stir up the bitter waters of politics, deserves some notice at our hands. For the sake of those with whom Mr. Cessna is connected by the ties of family, whose feelings we respect and whose fidelity to principle has passed untenched through the fires of civil war, considered "the best citizens" now-a-days! we had determined to pass him over, without further notice of his apostacy. But he permits further notice of his apostacy. But he permits no occasion to pass, without striking his dasno occasion to pass, without stricing at the laws of their own making. Ah! what a in nature, did not select this spot as a summer tard blows at the party which nursed him into the laws of their own making. Ah! what a resort, for surely all that is wanted to make it political life and to whose kind favor he owes reckoning there will be, then, with, the thieves celebrated, is the buildings. But alas! for this every thing he has in the world. If, then, war that have battened upon the people's treasure thought, the oleaginous indications along the he will have and nothing else can satisfy him, during this long night of war and civil slavery ! moss covered banks of this beautiful stream, he shall have it, and that to the knife and the Bedford Mutual Oil Company is a scan to tell that its pure waters will soon behe shall have it, and that to the knife and the knife to the hilt. If he is determined to revive bout to effect a permanent organization. The filled with the sickening smell of Petroleum, and which has subsided to so great a degree, be store-room of J. B. Farquhar, at half past amid the fumes and gases of dirty oil wells.

Already, at the mouth of this stream, a well is it so, but upon him be the responsibility for the seven o'clock, this (Friday) evening for the pursonsequences. Let him call Democrats "trai- pose of electing permanent officers. but if he be told in return that he is a misera- tive of a beautiful little stream in eil-land well ble increte, stabbing his old mother Democracy known as Ritchey Run. The "Bedford Mutuin the back, that he is a poor, low, despicable air own seven acres of flat and improved land of its close proximity to East Sandy and Oil hypocrite whose tricks are known to those at on the waters of this stream. whose crib he once fed, that he is a base cownated W. J. Baer, Esq., for State Senator, let him not do as he did once before, whine like a to terms which their military leaders have achieved doz, about being "abused" by those cented.

Southern people are not conquered, out a state of the U. States, and who are proper objects to terms which their military leaders have accounted into small parcels, and the time is content. county, is to be conducted, will depend very the Tunkhannock [Pa.] Democrat, publishes the the puffing of many engines be heard, where much upon the manner in which our political following in his issue of 30th October, 1861: once the snorting of the red deer and the whoch of the Indian hunter alone broke the stillness opponents treat the conduct of Mr. Cessna. If "We deem it due to Messra. J. C. Ayer & of the Indian they choose to endorse his violence and to adopt Co., and the public, to make known our experhis personalities, very well. If they repudiate lence with the use of their Ext. SARSAPARILLA In the Bedford Inquirer, of April 21st, there bim and manifest an intention to fight us honor- in our family, by stating the circumstances un- is another article in regard to the Poor House ably and decently, well again. We are ready der which it was taken and its effects. to deliver hattie upon any field on which they When our only child, now in his third year, light in pouring his venom upon me in trying to deliver battle upon any field on which they may choose to meet us. But let the people of the county understand, that if the coming cambres on his forehead over his to prejudice the public mind against me. All to prejudice the public mind against me. All arge number of refugees have arrived in permitted to feed him in the rear. It seems to prejudice the public mind against me. All the coming cambres on his forehead over his found in any time of the county understand, that if the coming cambres on his forehead over his to prejudice the public mind against me. All arge number of refugees have arrived in permitted to feed him in the rear. It seems found in any time of the county understand, that if the coming cambres of the county understand, that if the coming cambres of the county understand, that if the coming cambres of the county understand that if the coming cambres of the county the county the county that the county the county the county the county that the county the county the county the county that the county that the county the coun the county understand, that if the coming cam- first in small pimples on his forehead over his acter for truth and honesty, is sufficiently known when last heard from, was twelve miles from Grant, also establishes the same facts, parts of psign is to involve partizan bitterness, as well nose. These rapidly increased and uniting form- to the citizens of this county and I do not cae Selma. It was thought he would cross the river which, given or taken by Gen. Gordon, are

Another Compromise.

disputes, the arbitrament of war is not, of itself, corrupt mass which covered his face. words and to acknowledge that the policy which parilla, and it was faithfully applied. chagrined and incensed at his course, it resulted esteem we hold ATER'S SARSAPARILLA. in disarming all the rebel forces from the Roanoke to the Chatshocchie. This is a glorious the finternal love which once bound the people unparallelled greatness and glory.

EDITORIAL MELANGE.

Coming-the Circus.

Frosty-the last few nights.

On the rampage-Republican candidates or Associate Judge.

Court was in session during the present week. The attendance was very small.

The corner stone of the Presbyterian Church, near St. Clairsville, will be laid on next Sabbath, May 7th.

Ominous-Andrew Johnson, when in Congress, offered a resolution declaring that "rotation in office should be practised upon by all administrations, regardless of their party names."

It is proposed to raise a half million dollars for the family of the late President. Some coln and her children.

Poor Brigham Young is a widower. One of his wives died on the 22d of last month. We hope Brigham is not inconsolable.

es A wicked wag says that young ladies are excellent marry-ners in court-ship! The awful reprobate! He ought to be pounded to death with pin-cushions.

We are under obligations to M. Wertz, Esq., for several new subscribers. Also to our active young friend, J. A. Cersna, of Buena Vista, for similar favore.

Dogs that return to their vomit again and hogs that go back to their wallow-such men as now apologize for the crimes of Abolitionism, having once bitterly denounced them. John Cessna, for instance.

FIt has been decided by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that government vouchers are to be treated as securities, and any person who makes a business of dealing in them must ing and dancing through one of the grandest take out a license as broker.

Whilst Ex-President Fillmore was absent from home, on his way to meet the remains of Mr. Lincoln, some Jacobin rascals daubed the and the beautiful tail laurei, with the displaced front of his house with ink, giving as a reason rocks carpeted a foot thick with moss, add to for the outrage that the building was not decked the surpassing grandeur of the scenery, whilst with mourning. Such are the men that are

a little longer! A time when American citi- wildest and most picturesque in all nature. We

the partizan bitterness of the past two years, stockholders have been notified to meet at the and the delightful odor of the wild flowers lost

A (family wa " lat, him domaines and ") tiele from the pen of a correspondent, descrip-

whose crib he once fed, that he is a base coward and dares not attempt to vindicate himself against the charge, publicly made last fall, be conquered in sixty days, events have shown the land at the mouth. The old "Prolife Meading and place of capture, and occupation of all pris-The prophecies of the Jacobin leaders at that he tried to bribe one of the Demo-to have been utterly fallacious. After upwards ows," the great hunting ground of the Componers of war who will take the oath of alle-gratic conference which nomi-Southern people are not conquered, but submit

as personal acrimony, John Cesena is the man ed a loathsome, virulent sore, which finally for the slang that a poor, insignificant creature and pursue the Yankees. The Yankees published in Mr. Washburne's report. ns personal acrimony, John Cessna is the man thank his who threw the first stone. He may thank his spread over his forehead and face, not even extens if he is the one to throw the last.

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The rankees. The rankees. The rankees. The rankees and pursue me rankees. The rankees of composed entirely of cavalry and mounted in the notice of a gentleman and he ned not expect me to reply to any more of his its who arrived in Columbia are Governor Watts obtained from Mr. Risely, Treasury Agent in that his eyes were closed. We called a skilful pertinence. For the information of his reaphysician, who administered the usually pregramment of the county, I would so that the books and papers of the Poor House capture of their capital by six thousand Yanare open for inspection at any time.

The that the books and papers of the Poor House capture of their capital by six thousand Yankees, but feel conscious that they did all in their medicines—in short, everything but arms (nay) The army of Gen. Johnston has surrendered scribed remedies. A solution of nitrate of sil- that the books and papers of the Poor House to Gen. Sherman, upon the same terms as those ver was applied until the mass of corruption are open for inspection granted to the army under Gen. Lee, viz: the which covered his entire face turned jet black. officers to retain their side-arms and horses, and, The sore again and again burst thro' the scorchofficers to retain their side-arms and noises, and, the sole again and solution.
with the rank and file, to be audisturbed by the ed and artificial skin formed by this solution. The Most Terrible Steamboat Accidet Federal authorities so long as they submit to Meanwhile many remedies were employed withthe laws of the United States. This is a com- out any apparent benefit. For fifteen days and promise with rebels in arms, and proves only nights he was constantly held by his parents to what history teaches, that in all great national keep him from tearing open with his hands the

sufficient to decide, but that diplomacy and ne- Everything baving failed, we were induced gotiation must finally conclude what sword and by the high recommendations of AYER'S SARSAcannon began. The Jacobin party which but PARILLA for the cure of Scrofulous disease, to lately cried out so vehemently against all com- give it a trial. In his treatise on Scrofula, Dr. promise and against any concession to "rebels Ayer directs a mild solution of Iodide of Potash in arms," are at last compelled to eat their own to be used as a wash while taking the Sarsa-

they denounced had eventually to be resorted | Before one bottle of Sarsaparilla had been to for the settlement of the war. Nay they given the sore had lost much of its virulence had even to submit to an armistice agreed upon and commenced to heal. Another bottle effected between Generals Sherman and Johnston .- an entire cure, and the general prediction that Now, it will be remembered that the Democrat- the child must die was contradicted. His eyeie plan was first an armistice and then negotiation, lashes which came out, grew again, and his face Gen. Sherman acted upon this plan, and though is left without a scar, as smooth as anybody's. the Jacobin haters of the Union were greatly It is unnecessary for me to state in how high

Whereabouts of Jeff Davis. New York, April 30 .- The Herald's Newconsummation. Peace seems at last about to bern correspondence says the last positive infor-dawn upon our war-blackened and desolate land. mation of Jeff. Davis' movements, was that he May its gentle somehine quickly burst upon us passed through Charlotte, on his way southward, Davis pannot escape.

For the Gazette.

Another Harangue From the Pulpit. Another cook from the Abolition Kitcher

on the rostrum!-The essence of a sermon, in the absence of the regular minister, in the Lutheran Church. on last Sunday, was as follows: "Our beloved President!"

"J. Wilkes Booth!" "Jefferson Davis !" "In conclusion!"

"Amen !" The last two divisions of the discourse were very refreshing because they ended it. How mediately to reduce the expenses of their rethe memory of Webster and other statesmen, spective departments to what is absolutely nepales before the pulpit logicians of our day Because every good man deplores murder and the forces in the field and in garrison, and the the memory of the victim! So it seems is the severally make out statements of the reductions teaching of these expounders of constitutional they deem practicable. widows and orphans have been made by this "written down an ass," who. pretending to be charge all ocean transports not required to bring war, that need assistance more than Mrs. Lin- a preacher and a teacher, knows no better how home troops in remote departments. All river the conduct of some preachers in our midst. It is required for immediate consumption. closer at hand for some of them. The young portation will also be stopped. lawyers and orators, generally "fixed up" for ach occasions, had better look to their laurels. To be serious, we advise these orators if they intend to write any more sermons to read in church, that before doing so, they carefully the 1st of June next. consult the 34th chapter of Ezekiel for som

Bible direction. Bedford, May 2, 1865.

> [For the Gazette.] Ritchey Run.

A HEARER.

O fons Bandusiæ, sple Ritchey Run, the dividing stream betwee nango and Clarion counties, Pa., is one of the wildest, rampant, leaping, jumping brooks in the whole State. It is a tributary of the Allegheny river, and at a distance of one and a alf miles from its mouth, it commences leapgorges in nature, forming cascades and natural wer baths, rattling, roaring and rushing for rods in places, over inclined planes of solid rock, The tall dark hemlock, the white majestic pin There is a good time coming, boys, wait ginia, finish the picture as one of the grandest, wonder that long ago some lover of the sublime being bored, and an oil vein has been struck. and from this and the fact that a little boo hand we imagine the labors of these oil-seekers will not be in vain. On account of the many salt prings along this stream, and the geological Creek, already have the lands been eagerly bought up by the 'live, active oil-seekers, and out prejudice to the service. ing, we doubt not, when instead of the many sistent with public safety.

Report, in which the author seems to take d

Frightful Disaster on the Mississippi Rive.

on Record. 1.500 LIVES LOST!

Returning Soldiers Meeting a Horribl Death in Sight of their Homes.

A PECULIARLY PAINFUL CALAMITY.

The steamer Sultana, it appears, left Ne than twenty-one hundred persons on board, tl private property has been detroyed. last accounts represent that five hundred ha been saved, and these in a precarious condition The Great State of Alabama Conquered It is doubtful if so pitiable, so tragical, or so fital an accident ever befel a single vessel. I by Six or Eight Thousand Yankees. render the circumstances more painful, this val sacrifice was of men who had undergone the rance of one person to accomplish.

IMPORTANT ORDER.

Curtailment of the Army!

A Foreshadowing of Peace!

The following important order has been issued by the War Department :

ADJUTANT-GEN'S. OFFICE, Washington, D. C., April 28. Ordered. First-That the chiefs of the respective bureaus of this department proceed imessary in view of an immediate reduction of ssination, therefore, he is bound to idolize speedy termination of hostilities; and that they

obligation and morals. The man must be Second-That the Quartermaster-Gen. disto appreciate a sad state of morals than this, and inland transportation will be discharged, exor who knows so little about the remedies for cept that required for the necessary supplies to such an evil. To preach the gospel of peace, troops in the field. Purchase of horses, mules, and quiet the passions of men, does not appear | wagons, and other land transportation will be to be the mission of the ministry, judging from stopped: also purchases of forage, except what is to be regretted that the Fourth of July is not | purchases for railroad construction and trans-

Third-That the Commissary Gen. of Subsistence discontinue the purchase of supplies in his lepartment, except of such as may with what is on hand, be required for forces in the field to

Fourth-That the Chief of Ordnance stop all purchases of arms and ammunition and materals therefor, and reduce the manufacture of arms and ordnance stores in the government arsenals as rapidly as can be done without injuring the

Fifth-That the Chief of Engineers stop work on all field fortifications and other works, except those for which specific appropriations have been made by Congress for completion, or that may be required for the proper protection

of works in progress.

Sixth—That all soldiers in the hospitals, who quire no further medical treatment, be honorably discharged from service with immediate payment. All officers and enlisted men, who have been prisoners of war and are now on furlough or on parole camps, and all recruits in rendezvous, except those of the regular army, ill likewise be honorably discharged. Officers, ose duty it is under the regulations of the rvice to make out rolls and other final papers onnected with the discharge and payment of oldiers, are directed to make them out without delay, so that this order may be carried into efct immediately

Seventh-The Adjutant-Gen. of the army vill cause immediate returns to be made by all ommanders in the field, garrisons, detachments, and posts of their respective forces, with a view to their immediate reduction.

Eighth-The Quartermasters, Subsistence, Engineer, and Provost Marshal-Gen's. Departments will reduce the number of clerks and employes to that absolutely required for closing the siness of their respective departments, and will without delay report to the Secretary of War the number required of each class or grade. The Surgeon-Gaperal will make similar reduces

bureau. Ninth-The chiefs of the respective bureaus will immediately cause proper returns to be made haracter of the rocks, together with the fact out of the public property in their charge, and statements of the property in each that may be sold upon advertisement and publication, with-

great numbers once frequented those meadows, drawn hither by the many salt springs that a of the U. States, and who are proper objects of is a good steamboat landing near the place.

(Official). W. A. NICHOLS, Assistant Adjutant-Gen. T. W. VINCENT, A. A. G.

Eighty Thousand Bales of Cotton Burned in Montgomery-Details of the Evacuation.

[From the Columbus (Ga.) Times,]

houses. This was burned on Tuesday evening. Grant removed Gen. Butler from command. There was a large quantity of cotton scattered the city must also have suffered a similar fate this testimony is now published. from its close proximity to combustible material. where Gen. Lee got his resources in the rear, Orleans on the 21st, and took on board 2,00 That portion of the city in the neighborhood of paroled national prisoners, at Vicksburg, on the different warehouses must have suffered, and him in front. 24th, who had been recently released from the it is hardly possible that the buildings adjacent erison at Cababa, Ala. When seven miles | could pass unscathed. The latest telegraphic bove Memphis, on the morning of the 27th, sl dispatch from Montgomery was sent from that blew up, sending at once more than half of he place at 5:30 on Tuesday evening. Montgomhuman freight into eternity, and leaving the r ery was evacuated in great confusion. Liquor mainder scalded, maimed, or struggling vain was used freely. All commissary stores were in the perilous eddies of the current. Of moi distributed to the people. It is feared that much

(From the Columbus Times.) Thus is the great State of Alabama abandonprivations of camp, the ordeal of battle, an ed to the mercy of six or eight thousand Yanthe horrors of the southern prisons, who wer kees, who have it in their power to desolate, the ported to have been shot by Johnston in an aljust permitted to taste the sweets of liberty whole of the territory unopposed. It is certainand hear the tidings of a victorious peace- by the most disgraceful incident of the war. Alhe fled in company with Davis. The number baric faith this world ever saw, we cannot help escorted by a brigade of cavalry, probably Wade dearer to them than to others—when with abama, will now reap the fruits of the policy actually surrendered is 27,400. although more wishing for a whip of scorpions with which to and warm into renewed and undecaying life, Hampton's, on the 28d inst. As General Wilson was at Macon, on the 20th, and virtually much ruin and wreck of life and hopes it he power which he asked, of organizing her ableof all sections of our country in a union of held all Southern Georgia, the chances are, that seldom been permitted the negligence or igns bodied population at home and compelling them States are included. General Grant returned stand as a fit object for the slow, unmoving finto fight in defense of the state.

Capture and Death of Booth.

Washington, April 27 .- The Star says: To Col. L. C. Baker, Special Detective of the War Department, and his admirably trained detec- Lodge No. 320 A. Y. M., the following preamtive force, and to the New York Cavalry, the ble and resolutions were unanimously adoptactive participators in the seizures, the country ed:owes a debt of gratitude for this timely service.

It seems that a detachment of the 16th New York Cavalry, numbering about twenty five tation of his divine will, to remove from the men, which was dispatched from this city on scene of his earthly trial and this Lodge, our Monday, under the direction of Col. L. C. Ba- late Treasurer, Brother Samuel Davisker, Special Detective of the War Departtment, in command of Lient. Dougherty, accompanied by some of Col. Baker's officers, captured and the more striking and impressive, requiring sol killed Booth, and captured Harold, one of his emn notice in our Temple, as it is a lesson powaccomplices, alive.

The cavalry, after leaving here, landed at Belle Plain in the night, and immediately started out in pursuit of Booth and Harold, having previously learned from a colored man that they had crossed the river into Virginia, at Swan plore the less of our departed Brother and Treas-Point, in a small cance hired by Booth from a urer, so suddenly called away from temporal man for three hundred dollars.

Proceeding on towards Bowling Green, some who was in command of the cavalry, discover- Heavens. ed that Booth and Harold were secreted in a Resolved, That the devotion of our lamented large barn owned by a man named Garrett, and Brother, to the true principles of the order. were well armed.

the request, but Booth accused him of coward- to all men, will long be cherished and remen ice, and both peremptorily refused to surrender and made preparations to defend themselves.

arn was fired, and the flames getting too hot posing. for Harold, he approached the door of the barn and signified his willingness to be taken prisoner. The door was then opened sufficiently to allow bidden us the last farewell and we have resign-Harold to put his arm through that he might ed his body to the silence of the grave, we shall be handcuffed, and as the officer was about plaeing the irons upon Harold's wrists, Booth fired upon the party from the barn, which was return- Masonry, "will hold bis memory precious, re-York Cavalry, the ball striking Booth in the it shall live in the memory of his virtues and neck, from the effects of which he died in about be green forevermore.' four hours.

Harold and the body of Booth were brought into Belle Plain, at eight o'clock last mght, and with habiliments of mourning. reached the Navy Yard here at one o'clock this morning, on board of the steamer John S. Ides. Captain Henry Wilson.

had injured one of his legs by the falling of his reavement, from that Power Who alone can horse has proven to be correct.

After he was shot, it was discovered that one removes those we love. of his legs was hadly injured, and that he was ompelied to wear an old shoe and use crutches. which he had with him in the barn.

Booth was shot about 4 o'clock in the morning and died about 7 o'clock. Booth had upon his person some bills of ex-

change, but only \$175 in Treasury notes.

It appears that Booth and Harold left Wash ngton together on the night of the murder of President Lincoln, and passed through Leonard own, Md., concealing themselves in the vicinicross the river at Swan Point, which they did, late President, was profound and sincere.

The man who hired Booth and his accommade his escape.

Harold has been lodged in a secure place. Bowling Green, near which place Booth was inty, Virginia, on the road from Richmond to Fredericksburg, 45 miles north of the former place, and is situated in a fertile and healthy ion. It contains two churches three stores. two mills, and about 300 inhabitants.

Port Royal is a post village in Caroline county, Virginia, on the right bank of the Rappagiance to the U. States, to the end that such as hannock river, twenty-two miles below Freder-

Butler's Department.

The New York Express says: gressional Committee, is now published, and

power to prevent it. The governor has proceed- even percussion caps, it is said)-to pay for ed to Eufaula. A dispatch from Talladega, which rebel wagons, loaded with cotton, ap dated April 7, states that a division of Yan- proached his (Lane's) trading boats, and un kees from Elyton are at Montevalla; a portion loaded the cotton therein! A brother-in-law of them are also at Shelby Springs. Scouts of Gen. Butler was in this concern. Lane had report a body of the enemy at Ashville, taking the protection of Butler's military. A million of dollars, or more, it is believed, was made It is stated that there were about eighty thou- by the parties concerned in this traitorous trafsand bales of cotton in Montgomery in the ware- fic, and this treason was one cause why Gen.

The report of Mr. Washburne, a leading Rethrough the streets; whether this was burned publican of the House from Illinois, discloses also is not known. If it was, a large part of most of these facts in the testimony taken, and We see in it while Gen. Grant and his army were fighting

> The Forces Included in Johnson's Surrender.

pern correspondence of April 27th says: The canting hypocrite, who comes down from his terms granted Johnston, embrace in the surren- high and holy position, to bedraggle his robes der four armies of the Military Division of the that should be sacred, in the filth and mire of West, but excludes the fifth, that of Dick Tay- partisan politics, and condescends to honeyfugie lor, lying west of the Chattahoochie river. round with pot-house politicians to see who Among the Generals surrendered is Beauregard. shall be elected to office—for such a man we Principal among the Lieutenant Generals is feel that we can never sufficiently express our Hardee, Bragg having lately been relieved of scorn and contempt. But wehn besides being wilhis command was not surrendered. Wade ling tools in the hands of designing politicians, to Washington on Saturday.

For the Gazette

Tribute of Respect. At a regular communication of Bedford

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, the Supreme Architect of the universe, in manifes

And Whereas, The event is the second known in the history of this Lodge, and is, therefore, erfully teaching the mutability of human life,

and the uncertain tenure of worldly honors-Therefore, be it Resolved, That we submit with deep humility to this afflicting and trying dispensation of Providence, and sincerely demasonic labor and usefulness, and we humbly hope, to spiritual rest and refreshment in that three miles from Port Royal, Lieut. Dougherty, Lodge not made with hands eternal in the

his interesting zeal in the practical exercise of The cavalry then surrounded the barn and charities, the fraternal love and kindness, which summoned Booth and his accomplice to surren- ever marked his intercourse with those of the der. Harold was inclined at first to accede to mystic tie, and his courteous and social bearing bered, and cause many a heart to turn with affection and regret to the green sod, beneath In order to take the conspirators alive the which his earthly remains are now quietly re-

Resolved, That although our Brother has passed away from this transitory existence, has ever bear in mind and strive to imitate his worth and goodness, and, in the language of by Sergeant Boston Corbett, of the 16th N. cord his name and write it on our hearts, where

Resolved, That as in this Lodge, the place Booth, before breathing his last, was asked if which has known him, shall know him no more, he had any thing to say, when he replied, "Tell in testimony of our deep grief for his loss and my mother that I died for my country." in reverence for his memory, the Treasurer's Chair shall be covered with crape and the Lodge

Resolved, That we respectfully and tenderly sympathise with the family of our deceased friend, companion and brother, and pray they The statement heretofore published that Booth may find solace and comfort, in their sore bealleviate sorrow and give resignation when death

Resolve 1, That a copy of the above resolutions be presented to the widow and family of the deceased.

REV. N. E. GILDS, Committee JAMES RAWLINS, JOHN ALSIP. (From the Lancaster Intelligencer.) The War Clergy.

The regret and the indignation of Democrats ty until an opportunity was afforded them to at the brutal and cowardly assassination of the there was rejoicing anywhere in this land, it was, not among Democrats, but among the exwas captured, we understand, but afterwards offended by a wise and decent show of specieration. These were the men who rejoiced, if any such there were anywhere-these, and the fanatical war clergy, who, ever ready with canttilled, is a post village, the capital of Caroline ing phrases and quotations of Hely Writewisted out of all recognizable shape, professed to see the hand of God in the most flendish and diabolical murder which has over blackened the pages of history. If this was the work of God, will some of these canting and hypocritical expounders of modern Puritanical religious belief be good enough to tell us what we should expect the works of the devil to be like? Nay, if this were the work of God, was not the assassin a sacred minister of deity, rather than a fiendish criminal? Will the bloodthirsty rever-The Rebels Under Lee, Fought In Front end gentleman, to whose defense the editor of the Express comes so promptly, be good enough by Grant, and Fed in the Rear Through to enlighten us on this point? If this doctrine be true, and God directed the doing of the infernal deed, will the editor of the Express, who, The report of the testimony taken by Mr. we believe, professes great piety, be good enough Washburne, of Illinois, chairman of the Con- to inform us how either the INTELLIGENCER, or any other human agency, can be held responsible this testimony discloses in substance that while in the slighest degree for the act. Is there not General Grant, with his army, was fighting Gen. Lee in front, knaves in Gen. Butler's late President in the blasphemous supposition Norfolk and North Carolina department were that God himself designed and decreed his death

> with much of the religious teachings of our Earth groans beneath religion's iron age. Our priests dare babble of a God of peace, Even whilst their hands are red with hamas

paper, either in the North or the South? We o not believe any such doctrine. It is alike

absurd and criminal; but it is of a piece

ordering the while, oprooting every germ. Of truth exterminating, spoiling all,
Making the earth a slaugh ter-house,
They how! hideous praises to a Demon God;
Such men are they who teach us that the God Of nature and benevolence has given A special sanction to the trade of blood. They could laugh to hear the bitter cry Of millions butchered in sweet confidence
And unsuspecting peace, even when the bonds
Of safety, fast confirmed by wordy oaths,

Sworn in His dreadful name, ring through the land, Whilst innocent babes writhed on the stubbors

spear.
They could still laugh to hear the mother's shrick Of maniac gladness, as the burnished stee! Feels cold in her torn vitals." For the true minister of the Gospel of our

Lord Jesus Christ; for him who is pure in his life, and without guile on his lips; for him, who, following his Divine Master, preaches peace on earth and good will toward men, we have the highest reverence and the most profound respect and regard. When such a one stands up in the house of God, and rebukes us for our sins, we NEW YORK, April 89 .- The Herald's New- feel that we are rebuked indeed. But, for the ger of seorn, to be forever pointed at. Whilst