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All kinds of IRON and NAILS.

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GEO. BLYMYER & SON. may4, '66.

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heir prescriptions carefully and accurately comounded.

[Feb 9, '66—tt

Motices. &c.

POR SALE-VERY LOW-a second hand PIANO. Inquire of apr.13, 66.-tf. C. N. HICKOK.

COLDIERS' BOUNTIES.—The un-J. W. DICKERSON.

AST NOTICE.-My old books must be squared by eash or note immediately. Those persons who may fail to settle their accounts, on or before August 15th, 1885, must blame themselves, if they have costs to pay, as I have been very indulgent, and now need mone jul.13-tf. WM. HARTLEY.

OTICE TO TRESPASSERS.—All persons are cautioned against trespassing upon the premises of the undesigned, for the purpose of fishing, hunting gathering nuts, berries, e., a- the law will be strictly enforced against

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For the Gazette. EIN LIED BETREFFEND GEARY.

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Lo the still willy winkum boom!

In guenen wald, in Cumberland, Swilly willy winkum boom! Swilly willy winkum boom!

Der edel soldat lobt er nicht;
Swilly willy winkum boom!

O! Geary, 0!—0! Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—O! Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—O! Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—Geary, 0!—Geary In guenen wald in Cumberland

Wir kennen wohl von wo er stammt; Ein mahl hatt er uns all' vord unmt; Unheilig in Nichts-wisser-schaft

Uns austander hatt er verkaufft.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S PO-

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has written the following letter in reply to ands would let us have it. Less will do; but sons having unsettled accounts will close them to the first of March, to enable us to close our books. This should be done. the soldiers' and Sailors' Convention. the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst:

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 30, 1866. L. LEWIS having purchased the | Charles G. Halpine, Brevet Brigadier General; H. W. Slocum, Major General; Gordon Granger, Maj. General,

Committee: the invitation which you have made to of the continent. me to act as chaplain to the Convention of Soldiers and Sailors about to convene at Cieveland. I canhot attend it, but I heartily wish it and all other conventions, of what party soever, snccess, whose object is the restoration of all the States late in rebellion to

their Federal relations. Our theory of Government has no place for a State except in the Union. It is justly taken for granted that the duties and responsibilities of a State in Federal relations tend to its political health, and to that of the whole nation. Even Territories are hastily brought in, often before the prescribed conditions are fulfilled, as if it were dangerous to leave a community outside of the great body politic.

Had the loyal Senators and Representatives of Tennessee been admitted at once on the assembling of Congress, and, in moderate succession, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina South would have been far more healence to good conduct than if a dozen

nable armies watched over them. Every month that we delay this healthful step complicates the case. The excluded population, enough unarmy becomes indispensable to local government, and supersedes it; the Government at Washington is called to interfere in one and another difficul-

al Government. The Federal Government is unfit to do it. exercise minor police and local govern- It is feared, with more reason, that ment, and will inevitably blunder when the restoration of the South to her full it attempts it. To keep a half score of independence will be detrimental to States under Federal authority, but the freedmen. The sooner we dismiss without national ties and responsibili- from our minds the idea that the freednable terms. For particulars apmers a Dickerson.

"It is a comparatively light thing that this demagogue and ruffian should any defence from any one or that they ties; to oblige the central authority to men can be classified and separated govern half the territory of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the ar- and defended by themselved by themselved by the three levels of the control of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the ar- and defended by themselved by themselved by themselved by the control of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the ar- and defended by themselved by themselved by the control of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the ar- and defended by themselved by themselved by the control of the Union by Federal civil officers and by the army, is a policy not only uncongenial to ter it will be for them and us. The will make any apology to the Tribune our ideas and principles, but pre-em- negro is part and parcel of Southern sodebted to us for advertising Administrators', xecutors', Auditors' Notices, Orphans' Court sales and optimized to the spirit of our lits unprosperous while mod other sales of Real Estate, and for princing Government. However humane the litis unprospered. Its evils will really, &c., &c., will please call and settle for the inently dangerous to the spirit of our ciety. He cannot be prosperous while quire, why did they take the course down." ends sought and the motives, it is, in bound upon him. Its happiness and fact, a course of instruction, preparing reinvigoration cannot be kept from his

pass into the hands of a party made up governed, and a way will be gradually of Southern men, and the hitherto dis-opened up to the freedmen, through honored and misled Democracy of the education and industry, to full citizen-COOK AND PARLOR STOVES AT Just as they pleased. The war has Civilization is a growth. None can

GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE.



We give above a portrait of Ex-President Pierce. We do this to revive the recollection of old times, when the Union was not dissolved, when the country was not three thousand millions of dollars in debt, and to remind the Democracy and last division be supplied with surthat they can, if they will, make another Pierce campaign of it in 1868. Besides Gen. Pierce is to-day one of the truest and bravest of the defenders of the Consti-tution and the Union in all New England. Let his honest face inspire us all with renewed courage in our struggle for the Right.

changed, not alone institutions, but escape that forty years in the wilder-ideas. The whole country has advanness who travel from the Egypt of igced. Public sentiment is exalted far norance to the promised land of civilibeyond what it has been at any former zation. The freedmen must take their period. A new party would, like a march. I have full faith in the results. river, be obliged to seek its channels in If they have the stamina to undergo Gentlemen-I am obliged to you for the already existing slopes and forms the hardships which every uncivilized

ty. The style of thought is freer and their place among us. That place canmore noble. The young men of our not be bought, nor bequeathed, nor times are regenerated. The great ar- gained by slight of hand. It will come my has been a school, and hundreds to sobriety, virtue, industry and fruof thousands of men are gone home to gality. As the nation cannot be sound preach a truer and nobler view of hu- until the South is prosperous, so, on man rights. All the industrial inter- the other extreme, a healthy condition ests of society are moving with increas- of civil society in the South is indised-wisdom toward intelligence and lib- pensable to the welfare of the freederty. Everywhere, in churches, in man. literature, in natural sciences, in physical industries, in social questions, as well as in politics, the nation feels that the winter is over, and a new spring It will not secure for them the vote.hangs in the horizon and works through all the elements. In this happily channo party on the retrograde can maintain itself. Everything marches and parties must march.

scorn the fear of a few that the South our time is, entire reunion. and Virginia, the public mind of the once more in adjustment with the Federal Government will rule this nation! churches, a free press and increasing thy than it is, and those States which the South is rich—never before so rich; free speech, attack each eviland secure lingered on probation to the last would the South is poor—never before so every good. have been under a more salutary influ- poor. The population of the North is nearly double that of the South. The industry of the North, in diversity, in the machinery and education required for manufacturing, is half a century in settled before, grow more irritable; the advance of the South. Churches in the North crown every hill, and schools swarm every neighborhood; while the South has but scattered lights, at long distances, like lighthouses twinkling ty, and this will be done inaptly, and along the edge of a continent of darksometimes with great injustice—for ness. In the presence of such a conour Government, wisely adapted to its trast, how mean and craven is the fear own proper functions, is utterly de- that the South will rule the policy of void of those habits, and unequipped the land! That it will have an influ- our fellow-countrymen, for our own with the instruments which fit a cen- ence, that it will contribute, in time, tralized government to exercise author- most important influences or restraints, ity in remote States over local affairs. we are glad to believe. But if it rises Every attempt to perform such duties at once to the control of the Govern- and war have shattered. I am, truly has resulted in mistakes which have ment, it will be because the North, de- yours, excited the nation. But whatever im- moralized by prosperity, and besotted prudence there may be in the method, by grovelling interests, refuses to disthe real criticism should be against the charge its share of political duty. In requisition of such duties of the Gener-such a case the South not only will control the Government, but it ought to a "cart load of rich men" in New York,

FORD GAZETTE is larger than that of any other paper in this section of ountry, and therefore of ers the greatest inducements to business men to filvertise in its columns.

deal from advocating the prompt and successive admission of the exiled state of society in the South. On him the filvertise in its columns. held from advocating the prompt and freedmen's benefit. Nothing is so dan-It is said that if admitted to Congress price and revenge. He will be made B. Mc. BLYMYER & CO S. | the Southern Senators and Representa- | the scapegoat of lawless and heartless HARTLEY & METZGER Keep tives will coalesce with Northern Dem- men. Unless we turn the Government ARTLEY & METZGER Keep constantly on hand a large Stock of general HARDWARE. They have just received 50 DOZEN BEST & CHEAPEST FRUIT JARS ever offered best on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Repairs, including Mowers and Reapers, Cider lasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best of Gold Pens, He will supply to order last his line not on hand.

ARTLEY & METZGER Keep ocrats and rule the country. Is this nation to a vast military machine there cannot be armies enough to protect the serve the ends of parties? Have we learned no wisdom by the history of learned no wis exigencies of parties plunged us into perous industries, no armies will be needed. Riots will subside, lawler Even admit that the power would hangers on will be driven off or better

people has undergone in their upward We have entered a new era of liber- progress, they will, in due time, take

Refusing to admit loyal Senators and Representatives from the South to Congress will not help the freedmen.-It will not protect them. It will not of the United States as he journeys tosecure any amendment of our Constiged and advanced condition of things, tution, however just and wise. It will I hear with-wonder and shame and of it or class in it, the first demand of says:

Once united, we can, by schools,

rebellion made is not filled up. It the Age to inquire "what exactly is grows deeper and stretches wider! Out meant" by "Payne's mistaken stabs?" of it rise dread spectres and threatening, A mistake is an error, a blunder a wrong, sounds. Let that gulf be closed, and is kindred to a fault-is always to be rebury in it slavery, sectional animosity gretted, sometimes to be condemned. and all strifes and hatreds!

It is fit that the brave men, who, on sea and land, faced death to save the nation, should now, by their voice and vote, consummate what their swords

rendered possible. For the sake of the freedmen, for the sake of the South and its millions of sake, and for the great cause of freedom and civilization, I urge the immediate reunion of all the parts which rebellion

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

OUR PUBLIC DERT.

The New York Tribune has a fling at who lately came out from the Radicals. and took active part in the Philadelphia Convention and in the reception of the President in New York. Now, ney's forgery and breaks out in the fol- tion to his country in the flery ordeal we do not suppose that A. T. LEWIS, lowing manner, obenly suggesting the Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Ro-BERTS, the VANDERBILTS, and the for their conduct. But people will inthey have taken!

The answer is easy, and should be

2. They live and move at a centre where they see and know all the efthe policy of the Radicals upon those

3. They are justly alarmed at the would be worthless.

BERTS.-Pittsburg Post.

Brownlow Proposes Robbery, Arson and Murder, and the Radicals Ap-pland Him.

It has hitherto been supposed that Gen. Early, who ordered the burning of Chambersburg, and General Mc-Causland, who executed the order, had inscribed their names so high on the roll of the world's greatest scoundrels that for ages to come, and perhaps forever, they would be without a rival to come near them. But should the Radicals succeed in the attempt they are making to bring on another civil war. and should Parson Brownlow be given the command of their forces, which he aspires to, he would write his name so far above the names of Early and Me Causland, that no eye save the All-Seeing could pierce the space between them.

This miscreant, who is pretending to represent the loyal sentiment of the South in the Fred. Douglass and Thad. Stevens convention now in session at Philadelphia, proclaimed the following plan of campaign from the steps of the Loyal League building:

I would divide your great army into three grand divisions. Let the first go armed and equipped as the laws of the army require, with small arms and artillery. Let that be the largest division and let them do the killing. Let the second division be armed with pine torches and spirits of turpentine, and veyors' compasses and chains, and we will survey out the land and settle it. We will first sell it out, pay the expenses of the war with the proceeds, and then settle it with men who will honor this glorious banner. [Great applause.]

It is almost incredible that any one wearing the human form would give utterance to such unchristian sentiments; but as the speaker belongs to the school of clerical fanatics who prefer the bayonet and torch to the Bible and prayer-book, it is, perhaps, not to be wondered at. The pity of it is, that in Philadelphia sach language should be greeted with "great applause." If, however, that army should ever be organized, the reverend orator who pro--not at the post of danger, but where the spoils are gathered.

ABOLITION ASSASSINS.

The fury of the Abolition press generally, because of the popular uprising of the people to welcome the President wards the tomb of Douglas at Chicago, is perfectly awful. Forney, alluding to only increase the dangers and compli- Mr. Seward, speaks of the "mistaken cate the difficulties. Whether we restabs" of the assassin Payne. Hear gard the whole nation, or any section what the vile inciter to assassination

> "Mr. Seward, bearing the ghastly marks of Payne's mistaken stabs" looked out upon the scene with a glare very much like Mephistophiles, as he is understood by the later students of

It is not Payne's stab that the Press condemns and regrets. It is the "mistaken stab," and if we comprehend the force of words there is hinted here a hope that the next blow may be more sure and the next assassin strike like Booth and not make a mistake like

Payne. President Johnson in his response to well laid on:

"Fellow-citizens, let me say that our great Father in Heaven, the Lord of the the people and for the people. world, was a tailor by trade. [Laughter and applause.] And when you re- ident, he will look to the people for for to a historical account of this thing, his main support. Let the people, you find that my remarks are literally therefore, in all parts of the country,

true." The Gazette of this city copies For- Andrew Johnson established his devo-

President's assassination. It says: to a level with such men as himself, it is about time he himself was dragged

The malignity of the baffled conspirators is utterly reckless. The leading well pondered by other men, rich and rascals commit forgery by repeating our Government to be despotic, and fa- participation. The restoration of the not rich, who hold the bonds of the lines the President never uttered, and ble wretches are the same men who but a few months ago declared that opfects, accomplished and probable, of position to the President was treason to the Government.—Pittsburg Post.

> SIGNIFICANT.—The man who stood at President Johnson's right hand, proposal to keep the Uniondi vided for when he received the committee from three years or indefinitely, for if the the Philadelphia Convention, on the Radicals succeed in this the interest 18th inst., and made a speech denouncannot be paid, and anarchy may pos- cing disunion radicalism—was Gen. sibly ensue, in which case our bonds Grant. After the speech, the President and Gen. Grant "walked away arm in Now these rich men may be very arm."—The General, it is said, endorpoor politicians, but they are very good ses every feature of Johnson's policy. financiers-and those who own the and will preside at a meeting of officers bonds, or desire to maintain the public and soldiers in a few days in Washingcredit right, do well to take the advice ton to pass resolutions to that effect. of STEWART, and TAYLOR, and Ro- Is Gen. Grant a traitor, too? Only Geary seems to be "loyal."

GENERAL CUSTER-in a scathing letter to John W. Forney, Secretary of the Senate, makes use of the following pointed language:-

"I will not refer to the seditious and inflammatory epithets you applied to that convention, of which I am proud to have been a member, but will only lass them with your insidious and vicked harrangues pronounced in the eity of Philadelphia during the sitting of the convention, in which you enleavored to stir the passions of your supposed mob to deeds of violence and glood. Neither will Loccupy time in xposing your baseness in characterzing those gallant soldiers of the Unon who took part in the convention as being influenced by any but the highst, noblest, and most patriotic impulses which govern the human will. Much ess were they, as you insinuate, tincured with disloyalty. Such unwaranted, unjust, and unprovoked asserions come from you with bad grace when directed against those who, durng the entire war, have freely and unelfishly perilled their lives to restore, efend, and perpetuate the principles of constitutional government which you ire laboring to destroy. What have ou done or accomplished to justify ou in maligning and traducing those those patriotism has undergone the est of battle and is beyond impeach-

It is evident that Custer knows how o use the pen, as well as the sword.

HIESTER CLYMER'S VOTES .- The Radical papers are imposing upon their eaders and making the latter appear requently as falsifiers of facts, by assering that Mr. Clymer voted against vaious proper propositions in the Senate. pon reference to the Senate Journals t will be seen that in every one of these cases the proposition was not before the senate, and that the question was simply will the Senate proceed to consider he resolution? All the Democrats voed No, in every instance, no matter what was proposed, because they insisted that no subject could be properly onsidered, and none should be, unti! Speaker was elected, according to the established usage. Wherever the vote stood 16 to 16 this was the case. Let every man who desires to be correctly

nformed be on his guard. It is mean enough to lie under any ircumstances, but to make involuntary hars of all who believe you and repeat our statements, is infernally mean. We saw a respectable Republican the other day caught in the predicamentone who got his information from the poses it will not be found in the first or | Harrisburg Telegraph-and who, to second division. His place will be in make the best vindication of his charthe third brigade, by the side of Butler | acter he could, stamped the paper under his feet. He had lost a pair of boot; by repeating the statement of the Telegraph. A paper that is fit to be read will not be guilty of such false-

hood.—Clinton Democrat. "You should vote as you shot," say the Republicans to the soidiers. "That's just what I intend to do," said one of the gallant Logan Guards the other day. "I shot down southern traitors to preserve the Uhion, and I intend to vote down northern traitors for the same purpose." This was a pertinent and truthful answer, and no m. stake. If President Johnson and those who sustain him are not the true Union party-are not striving to accomplish precisely what the noble Union armies of the distinguished officers, who commanded those armies, are supporting the President's policy? In fact nearly all whose names were conspicuous during the war are doing so. Amongst them are such heroes as Grant, Farragut, Sherman, Sheridan, Dix, Slocum, McCook, Rosecrans, McClernand and Averill. If these patriotic soldiers don't know how to vote consistently with the way they shot, we should like to know who can tell them!-

Lewistown Democrat. LET THE PEOPLE CONFIDE IN THE the multitude, there being a Tailors' PRESIDENT .- "If any man in the Association among them, alluded to country, to-day, is anxious to satisfy "Adam being the first tailor; this For- the people, we believe it to be Andrew ney perverts in this way, for which the Johnson. And we believe the Presirascal should receive thirty-nine lashes, dent is impelled to the desire from no purpose to play the demagogue, but because he believes in a government of

"In the trying labors before the Preslook with confidence to the President. of the rebellion. No man making the same sacrifices for his country which he offered, can be unfaithful now in its support, when on his action depend the future strength and influence of the government he administers."-Harris-

burg Telegraph, Dec. 5th, 1865. THE THREATENED DESPOTISM .-Senator Doolittle made a speech at Madison, Wisconsin, on the 1st inst., from which we extract the following

telling truths: But, fellow-citizens, I tell you and I assure you it is as certain, in my judg-ment, as God lives and reigns, that unless the people in this country sustain Andrew Johnson now in his determind effort to sustain this Union and arest the mad career of this wild tenlency to centralization, your constitutional liberties are engulphed in a vor-ex from which they will never rise. Cheers. That tendency is to despotsm, the despotism of a tyrannical caucus—the meanest of all despotisms from the days of the seventy tyrants lown. [Cheers.]

GENS, SHERMAN AND LOGAN recenty made speeches at a soldiers' meetng in Salem, Ilt. Gen. Sherman made to allusion to politics, but Logan inlulged in bitter reflections, politically, on the President and his supporters, en. Sherman immediately telegraphd to Gen. Grant to say to President Johnson that he did not endorse the peech of Logan, and did not wish to e held responsible for it; he went to salem to attend a soldiers' meeting, not a political one.—Juniata Republican.