# Watchman.



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### Friday Morning, April 3, 1863. AN INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY.

There is no one subject that has claimed a Judge on the Bench pledged and fore- persons were chosen: the attention of statesmen and publicists sworn to stand by the interests of one of more deservedly, than the manner in which the parties litigant? Most assuredly we the Judiciary of a free government can be have fallen upon evil times. made independent both of the Executive and the Legislature. Although the Judicia- THE CLERGY AND CONSCRIPTION. ry is the weakest of the three departments of all well regulated constitutional forms of government, and less danger is to be apprehended from attempted encroachments by it . upon the rights of the people, than from similar attempts when made either by the Legislature or the Executive; yet experience teaches that a corrupt or slavish Judiciary may become an engine in the hands of an ambitious Executive, or a fanatical or bigoted Legislature, to accomplish the destrucby Tres lian and Jeffreys, the long list of of Christ we would have a new set of Judges, and our time to inculcate disrespect for the Conflex of the political opinions of our Presi- tablished for their inforcement. The arch dents and Governors If they held their of. old traitor, Cheever, has made, in a book fices or received their salaries at the will of published by him, the assertion over and the Legislatures, every change in the politi- over again that the Supreme Court of the cal complexion of those bodies would give United States had decided in the Dred Scott lish new rules upon all questions having the a white man is bound to respect,"-that is remotest bearing upon party politics. If a white man may take a negroes property, society most requires the aid of independ. | Paul, and a preacher in the city of Cleveent and untrammeled Judges, we have those land, who preached John Brown's duplicate who are slaves to the wild and ungoverned funeral sermon in the Melodeon, with a let-

equally requisite to guard the constitution and the rights of individuals, from the effects of those all humors, which the arts of designing men, or the influence of particular nctures, sometimes dissemminate among the people themselves, and which, though they speedily give place to a better deliberate reflection, have a tendency, in the meantime. to occasion dangerous innovations in the government, and serious oppressions of the minor party in the community.'

Not only should the judicial office be made independent by the organic act of so. ciety, but every individual when he is called upon to assume the judicial ermine, should endeavor to become independent of all combinations, factions and parties: in orde that he any not only be perfectly impartial, but also maintain the confidence of the people. The character of our Judges for impartiality should be like " the virtue of Casae's wife, above suspicion." When party spirit runs high, or in times of civil com no tion, the honest and fearless Judge is the only person to whom the embittered adversaries can appeal with mutual confidence .-And even when the Judge is honest and unbiassed, the party against whom a decision is made, will frequently impugn the motives Scott case, and the hearing on the Merry- to the Constitution so long; as he should est judicial office in the nation for life, is We suppose this man belongs to the "Union just standing upon the brink of the grave, League," but whether he does or not he is a can possibly have no political aspirations. real traitor. and has had nothing to do with party poli-

tics for thirty years. may suitors and the public generally, become justly suspicious. No one, under such circumstances, could feel any degree

These reflections are called up by the re- Trow, N. Y. port of the course recently pursued by the President Judge of this judicial district .-In 1859, when Samuel Linn was asked by a party of personal friends to become a candidate for the office made vacant by the sudden death of Judge Burnside, prompted either by a high and intelligent conception of the responsibility of the position he was asked to assume, or a desire unfairly to gain League" of this town decided to have a coat Democratic voiss; he stated in a published of arms, and selected for the device a hyena letter, that he could not consent to be the rempant with a negro couchont.

candidate of any political party, but if the people desired it, he would accept the office s he believed the office of Judge should at all times be kept above and free from the shackles of party. And yet we are informed (we were not present ourself), that this same Judge Linn participated in organizing the infamous 's nion League' in this to wn tweek and in a speech made on the oc-

casion, he pledged himself that " as long as Heaven gave him breath to speak or power Esq., when S. T. Shugert moved the adop erests of that League and of its members." tion, which was agreed to: ed by another speaker on the same occasion, crush out the copperheads of the North" that purpose, on meaning thereby the Democratic party - ART. 2. The officers of sa'd Club shal Administration, says :

A writer in the German Reformed Nessenger says.

to war.

their religion from the duties of war .- Mr. Alexander was then called upon to of Onio. I can touch the bell again, and Even Jeff Davis' rebel government has not address the meeting, which he did in the order the imprisonment of a citizen in New tion of popular liberty or the savage persecution of an innocent and defenceless minority. The judicial murders committed gress, as well as its hostility to the Church earnest, patriotic feeling. The speech of Queen of England, in her dominions

public, by these and other corrupt Judges more responsible for the present, war, gentleman spoke at length upon the various of England, convinced our ancestors, that, bloodish and carnage of battle, the irreli-questions involved in our national troubles. in order to maintain and perpetuate their gion and demoralization of camp life, than and reviewed the history of the Democratic liberties, they must devise some plan by the fanatical clergy of the North? Exempt party in a patriotic and convincing manner. which they could secure to themselves and them from the consequences of their own His speech was a bold, brilliant and happy their posterity, upright, fearless and independent judges. Consequently, in the for- preaching up a cursade against the consmation of the Federal and State Constitu- titutional rights of a portion of our cititions, particular care was taken to make the zens? Have they not turned the sacred Laws for the government of the Organiza-Judges as independent of the Legislature, pulpit of the Gospil into a mere rostrum for tion: C. T. Alexander, John T, Hoover and the Executive, and the people themselves, the promulation of heretical and fanatical John Hoffer, Esqs. as it was possible to make them, and yet politics? The Sabbath was made for reli- On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet preserve any restraining influence over, or gion, but they, notwithstanding man, had on next Saturday evening at their Clubense of accountability in, the Judges. If six days for politics and tut one special Room.

J. S. BARNHART, Sec't'y.

the incoming of every new administration They have used their position in their judicial decisions would then be but the re- stitution and the laws and the tribunals espassions of the masses. The necessity of ter in his hand from John Brown, showing to his country; yet he could find pretences an upright and independent judiciary was that his father had for twenty years been of for throwing the educing upon his opponents. well stated by Alexander Hamilton, in the the opinion that the only way slavery He could throw it upon those who had fore-78th number of the Federalist, in the follow- could be done away with was by the shed-

ly whish every one of them drafted would have no way of avoiding the battle field.— character of wisdom to what they believed to the public. Widows and fatherless children, and all to be the extreme of folly.

The crazy Congress that has just adourned is charged with infidelity because they did not exempt these instigators of our misfortunes from their share of them. It was one of the few sensible things the last factious. He persisted in his course, and at Fredericksburg, and the loss of Congress did. We would like to see a bri- the fatal result is in history. bullets in a swamp. The loss would not be great if they did not succeed very well in dodging .- Cleveland Plaindealer.

of the magistrate, as is conclusively shown had come when it should be set aside, and by the load of calumny and abuse heaped another adopted in its stead. He further upon the venerable Chief Justice of the stated that Lincoln had only made one mis-United States, for his decisions in the Dred take, and that was in pretending to authere man Habeas Corpus. Yet he holds the high- have disregarded it from the beginning .-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. - This splend-If, however, a Judge voluntarily descends id Monthly is again upon our table, filled to give these words a careful scrutiny, and infrom the dignity of the Beach, mixes with overflowing with the choicest articles from the lowest scenes of party politics, and puts the best writers. We cannot see how any hunself under the control of the most ma family can get along without it. Terms, \$2 cepts ?-Philadelphia Evening Journal. lignant political influences, then, indeed, a year. Address T. S. Arthur & Co., Phila

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for April has been laid upon our table. It is, no doubt, of confidence or safety, when his rights of the best publication of the day that supproperty, of liberty or of life, were to be ports and endorses the administration. To passed upon by a prejudiced and partizan those who wish a Magazine of this style, we would recommend it. Address John F.

> PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April has been eceived and read. Although published at the low rate of \$2 per annum, yet it is fully equal, in every respect, to any of the \$3 publications. No lady should be without it Address Chas. J. Peterson, Phila.

We are informed that the " Union

### CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

An adjourned meeting of the Democracy convened at their Club-Room, in Reynolds's "Iron Front," on Saturday evening, the 28th

temporary Chairman, Robert McKnight, to raise a hand, he would stand by the in- tion of the following articles of erganizar ART. 1. This society Shall be known as

the " Central Democratic Club, and shall that one of the objects of this League is to hold its meetings in the Room prepared for

is there not just cause for alarm? Does consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, not any Democrat know the result, if any a Recording and Corresponding Secretary. question, having the least political caste | The next thing in order was the election about it, should come before the Court with of permanent officers. when the following

President-S. T. Shugert.
Vice Presidents-John T, Hoover, J. J. Lingle.

Treasurer - John Hoffer.

Cor. Sec. - C. T. Alexander.

Rec. Sec. - J. S. Barnhart.

of the County, at their recent meeting, but, never before so disgraced in all its diplomaever compelled ministers of the Gospel to go fore a larger meeting of the Democracy and ister. Heathen nations exempt the pries's of with.

adopted, the second reading was dispensed "My lord. I can touch a bell on my right hand and order the arrest of a citizen

Mr. A. was a success.

wrongs inflicted upon judividuals and the "The galled jade winces." Who are Calls were then made for Mr. Orvis. This On motion, the following persons were

chosen to draw up a Constitution and By-

formly opposed them? The people of the United States may well remember the admin-

ding of blood-extolled Brown to the skies had opposed him at every stage of his disaswarned him of the consequences, and who notwithstanding his murders at Harper's trous policy, and with all the force of truth, reason and talent. It was not his own weak-These Ministers for many years have av- ness, his own ambition. Oh, no! It was

foresaw its end, and pointed it out plainly to return, over his own signatures, and the

gade of these Abolition preachers dodging "Important as I deem it to discuss, on all should have intertained the proposition proper occasions, the policy of the measures at present pursued, it is still more important to maintain the right of such discussion to its fullest extent. to its fullest extent. to its fullest extent. \*\*\*\* It is the ancient constitutional right of this people to any ass the public measures and the merit of public men. It is a homebred right, a lireside privilege at all times. It is as undanother adopted in its stead. He further stated that Lincoln had only made one mistake, and that was in pretending to adhere to the Constitutions to long; as he should had only in the constitution for long in the constitution of long; as he should had only made one mistake, and that was in pretending to adhere to the Constitutions to long; as he should had only made one mistake, and that was in pretending to adhere to the Constitution so long; as he should had only in the constitution at littings. It will assert it; and walking on the earth. This high constitutional right of this people to the merit of public measures and the merit of public mean right of this people to the merit of public mean right of this people to the merit of public mean right of this people to the merit of public mean. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking on the earth. This high constitutional right of this people to the merit of public mean. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking on the earth. This high constitutional right of this people to the merit of public mean. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking on the earth. This high constitutional right of this people to the merit of public mean right of the merit of and sholld leave no other legacy to my children, by the blessing of God, I will leave them the inheritance of free principles, and the example of a manly, independent and constitutional defense of them."

srys:

'Your sccess hangs on the general success. If the union lives, it will live with equal races: If divided, and you have done

form a wondering community how they make their actions square by his noble pre-

New Hampsihre. - The Democrats gain a nember of Congress.
The Democrats gain two Councilmen The Democrats gain three Senators.

The Democrats gain 38 Representa-

The Republicans lose 3, 170 votes. The aggregate vote is 4,330 greater than

was last year. The Democrats vote is 4, 330 greater than last year. The Abolition vote is 3,270 less than last

Last year the Abolition clear majority was 1.830. This year the Abolitionists lack 8,273 of a majority. Showing an Abolition or Republicau loss

ne year of 10,104.

# ARE WE PREEMEN OR ARE WE

In a view of the arbitary acts and measconsidered false and unjust to say, that sia or Austria. But some of those wise men among us who have dured to make remark recently, have been denounced as traitors, deserving of the gallows. But in so called traitors have for their assertion

we will quote a cotemporary. The Hartford (Conn.) Times, of March 21st., in speaking of arbitary arrests by the

"To illustrate the incredible extent of their infutuation, and insolence, we quote from the diplomatic correspondence of retary Seward a shameful but characteristic

The Secretary's whole offical correspon dence was by Congress, last winter, ordered to be printed, and such another mass of offical writing, whether for its volumnious of the despatches themselves, was never Mr. Alexander then proceeded to read the before seen the transactions of this Governplan proposed by the S anding Committee ment. We may add, that this country was "So far as my knowledge extends, no in consequence of it being very lengthy, and tic correspondence. Here is the passage, it especially as the matter had been read be. Is taken from a despatch to the British Min-

> right hand and order the arrest of a citizen much ?"

### WHO ARE THE TORIES.

Those who compare the Democrats of thes present day with the Tories of the Revolutions, are very unfortunate. The Tories were extremely "loyal." They thought the King could do no wrong, and were willing to submit to his dictation in everything,-When the "rebels," our fathers set forth their grievances, the Tories or "lovalists." were shocked and astonished, and thought the people were beside themselves for finding fault with the Administration of good "King George?" The Tories endorced Judges, like many other officers, held their day for religion, have degraded it to a day OPPOSITION TO MISGOVERNMENT. everything that was done by the administration, and never asked a question, while our fathers contended for civil and religious All the evils which affect the country are liberty, and rested it from Great Britain, imputed to opposition. It is said to be ow- and when they framed and adopted the not in existence. Our teachers therefore with all our boasted advancments in the ing to opposition that the war became a ne- Constitution it was their design and inten- lack that training in Model Schools, and sciences, arts, civilization, educational and cessity, and owing to opposition that it has tion to hand it down to us. The Democratbeen prosecuted with no better success - ic party is contending for that liberty to-day and retards the system. This is a real dark an age (to our everlasting shame and This is no new strain. It has been sung a thousand times. It is the constant theme ty machinery, from the President down is thousand times. It is the constant theme ty machinery, from the President down is of every weak and wicked administration. seeking to take away from us? Who are that of the teachers, but that of those who chief rulers say, we cannot escape history, Peace" would endeavor to make it appears that of the teachers is the constant theme ty machinery, from the President down is the constant theme ty machinery, from the President down is that of those who chief rulers say, we cannot escape history, Peace" would endeavor to make it appears the constant theme ty machinery from the President down is the constant theme ty machinery. us a new set of Judges, who would estation will it be, covered with that this unholy crusade of bloodshed and that minister ever yet acknowledged that tories: Those who support what our lating the evils which fell on his country were the ers fought and gave to us? or these who county. It is true Academies are great blood, embellished with scenes of human murder is the "Providence" of God.

language.

widows and fatherless children, and all to be the extreme of 1919.

The day after the Federal army crossed of the progress, attainments and character the Rappahannock into Fredericksburg, unof teachers better than by a crowded extrnisor of teachers better than by a crowded extrnisor. ples led them to condemn. They declared thus end the rebellion. The day previous could do this without in the least suspend-over Danton, that he did not seem to seek could do this without in the least suspend-over Danton, that he did not seem to seek both to the Minister and the country. He declared their opposition to be selfish and White House were dissipated in the defeat 20,000 of our sons and brothers. He

The above was uttered by Daniel Web- your duty then you will stand upon the ster. Will the members of the Union League same platform with the race. [Cheers,]-Then make use of the offer Government has made you, for if you are not willing to fight your way up to the office you are not worthy of it. Put yourself under the Stars and Stripes and fight yourself to the marquee of a General, and you shall come out with a sword. (Cheers.)

> The question is -will you of Massachu setts take hold. I hear there is some reluctance because you are not to have officers of your own collor. This may be wrong for I think you have as much right to the first commission in a brigade as a white man.

It is as proper that Rosecrans, a Catholic, should lead aff army not of his creed, But if you cannot have a whole loaf, will you take a slice? That is a great question for you to decide.

Is it a part of the duties of a President Judge to denounce the larger portion of the sympathisers with rebels ?

# The County Superintendency.

Mr. EDITOR:
Permit me to offer a few common ares of the Administration, it should not suitable person to the office of County Sube considered false and unjust to say, that the despotism under which the American people now live, it is equal to that of Russia or Austria. But some of those wise ty seat. In the absence of a legally constituted board of examiners before whom each us, and why? men filling high places are order to show how much reason these cide upon his qualification and fitness, and have already been made by thousands and the strange and triumvirate in which the

ed safe and plain directions:

tical ground.

incessant, and characterized by earnest de- please; the day is coming when the tears of votion and impartial good-will. No other widows, cries of orphans, and the blood of business or pursuit should be suffered to di- thousands will seal your condemnation.

part of his labor to do in the Fall and dur- No verily not; your mad actions will not MR. VALLANDIGHAM ON PEACE the schools are nearly all closed and there uing to expose the polluted acts of a blood eth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, is a vacation of at least five months. Now stained Robespierre, Danton, and a Marat, devilish. For, where envying and strife is, if the superintendent would spend a part who composed the Triumvirate in France in there is confusion and every evil work.— Mr. Vallandighrm, of Ohio, in a speech of this vacation with the toachers in a suita- 1793, at the time of the revolution.

> of the progress, attainments and character excited, and then might be approached with in the shape of a certificate.

sired end. should not be very successful in a few years.

ed. To do this let the convention of direcwould silence a common objection to the of-

to the public good, I remain,
Yours Truly,
THEOPHILUS WEAVER.

Mac bought 'em.

# O Man, Who Art Thou?

REFLECTIONS ON PEACE AND WAR.

BY JUSTICE (Continued from last Number.) War, the great destroyer of peace, and

candidate should appear and pass before not yet satisfied with their blood stained he could be eligible, the directors must de- plunder. Though widows and orphans in order that in their selection they may tens of thousands, the "King" of blood in avoid imposition on the one hand and corruption on the other, I propose to set up, more added to the pool of misery. You who sights by which they may pursue a straight could have saved our country from blood- ed vanity, or to remove a rival whom he line of policy. Not that I claim more re- shed, carnage, robbery, rapine and plunder, envied. Marat, from the same instinctive search than others, but because some one are the very men who caused it, and con- love of blood, which induces a wolf to conshould do it. The following then are deem- tinue to advocte the great Demon of destruction. Who can deny it. And, under peased. Thus have you a short sketch of First. The directors and the candidates the false garb of religion, do you endeavor the characters of the three men of terror must step down from their several political to nide your acts of pollution by vainly tryplatforms. The school law aims to keep ing to make it appear that this war is the sectarianism and politics out of schools, act of Providence, but this you cannot do; of any similar miscreants, and who had the and justly. Political bias should not come it belongs not to the will of Deity. "God unrivaled leading of the Jacobins, and were in collision with the spirit of education, is love," and does not promulgate wars and called the Triumvirate. About seventy amount, of the character of a large portion | Educational progress, on the contrary may fightings. No it belongs to no such Provimodify, or even reverse political bias. The one is an exponent; the other, is a power, just the opposite of this. The demon of No candidate should therefore run on poli- destruction, the old "Serpent the Devil" is the great head of this effusion of blood .-Second. The candidate must be bound to This is the Providence from which the field was enacted, well may the historian say the do his duty as it regards Examinations, of blood has come. And who elevated him Visitations, and incidentals. He should to this power? the answer is plain and easy not only obey the letter of the law, but also to be solved. They who opposed the comits spirit. In other words he should be a promise measures, are his electors. There conscientious live man. He should viadi- is the answer. Treat it with as much indone this. My impression is that this act midst of much applause. Cyrus investiga- York, and no power on earth but that of the it vitality and power. His labors should be cannot get away from it. Mark this if you cate the excellence of the system by giving dignation and scorn as you please, but you

vide his efforts, but he should use all other Then said he unto the disciples : It is means which may aid his administration, a impossible but that offences will come, but description of one of which is found in. | wo unto him through whom they come. St. Third. A Normal School should be es- Luke, XVII. 1st v. Political corruption tablished in this county, and the Superin- the great seducer of mac, the great agent tendent should be qualified to act as princi- of Satan's works, sorry am I to say, and pal of the same. The reason for this is its which cannot be denied, has to long taken felt necessity; and if another need be given possession of many "Pulpits," which was, it may be found in its possibility. It is ne- or professed to be dedicated to the workcessary because the State Normal School at ship of the "Prince of Peace." I might go Millersville is very remote. Our teachers back to ancient history still further than must travel over five counties to reach it, any I have quoted to prove, that " Politiand still further to reach the Normal School | cal corruption' has done more than any othat Ed nboro and West Chester. This pays er meens to destroy the peace and happitoo much out of pocket, and consequently ness of man on earth, but this is not necesonly about two per cent, of our teachers at sary. We need not go to the history of tend them. In other words we are about dark ages, centuries ago, for examples of as well off as we would be were said schools benighted pollution; no verily not. We, normal methods which embarrasses them religious attamments, are now living in as remotest bearing upon party politics. If a white man may take a negroes property, they are elected directly by the people for very short terms, they are carried about and controlled by all nonlar excitenants, and controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants. The controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants. The controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants. The controlled by all nonlar excitenants are controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all nonlar excitenants. The controlled by all nonlar excitenants are controlled by all nonlar excitenants and controlled by all ing the Winter. In Spring and Summer deter the advocate of of peace from contin-

> made on his return home, uses the following ble place in the capacity of a normal Reader, I will give you a short history ble place in the capacity of a normal Reader, I will give you a short history school, the office would then be a savor of of the above—their names in order, that entreated, full of mercy and good fruit, On the 12th., of last december, when from life "and not subject to popular objection you may more fully comprehend the mean-without parciality, and without bypocrisy. the City of Richmond information came to as it has been in this county. The school ing of my quotation. They are known in And the fruit of righteousness is sown the City of New York that there was a dis- would be a powerful aid to the office and to nistory as three men of terror. Danton deposition to compromise and return delegates the system, and what signifies an office or serves to be named first. as unrivalled by 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, § 18th. owedly been educating the North up to the owing to no fault of the Administration. It sticking point, and they have at last suc was the work of opposition. It was the imowedly been educating the North up to the sticking point, and they have at last succeeded. They, perhaps, little thought that their own precious carcases would be put in danger.
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> They are more thank the mandates of Chatham, the idle declaration of Fox, the unreasonable sarcasm of Barre. These men, and men like them, would not j in the minister in the American of the constitution and laws, and thus restore the Constitution and laws, and thus restore the Union as it was, the President, on that all patronize it who could afford it, and thus they would meet to enjoy each other's society and exchange their methods. The of the Gospel that have preached war serming evidence of that rejecting exists in New York over his own autagraph, [cries "here they cannot come from the God of love.
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> But now ye rejoice in your boasting; all there is an obligation of secrecy that they would meet to enjoy each other's society and exchange their methods. The of the Gospel that have preached war serming evidence of that rejecting exists in New York over his own autagraph, [cries "here they cannot come from the God of love.
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> But now ye rejoice in your boasting; all the constitution and laws, and thus restore the Constitution and laws, and thus restore all patronize it who could afford it, and all patronize it who could afford it, and thus they would meet to enjoy each other's society and exchange their methods. The result would be a higher standard of attain-Now let them grin and hear it. We only whish every one of them drafted would war. They would not give the name and at present, and the letter has not been given to what they believed at present, and the letter has not been given The teacher of such a school should be humanized amilist his debauchery, laughed at present, and the letter has not been given to what they believed the Superintendent, for then he could judge at the terror which his furious declamations

> > ing his official duties, if he is "the right for wealth, either for hoarding or expendman in the right place." This would ing, but lived in strict retirement, to justisystematize the work of education and con- fy the name of the "Incorruptable," with to arm themselves. If this is their policy cert effort. As things are now each teacher which he was honored by his partisans. - it must be met in like manner. We depand school is more or less detached, save as He appears to have possessed little takent, recate the foul spirits that would advise they are connected by a little slip of paper saving a deep fund of hypocrisy, considerable powers of sophistry, and a cold exagger-Fourth. The Directors should cooperate ated strain of oratory, as foreign to good firmly by your rights. "Ask for nothing with the Superintendent in rendering the taste, as the measures he recommended, but what is clearly right, and submit to Normal School efficient. That they should were to ordinary humanity. He never was nothing that is wrong," If the Republido this is the dictate of duty. They represent important interests and should promote even rivalry; and to be marked in his tablets into abolitionism you will be compelled them. The conclusion is that they should on such an account was a sure, though peruse the school as a means to reach the de haps not an immediate sentence of death .-Danton was a hero, compared with this cold, that would desire revolution in the loyal There is no reason why such a school calculating, creeping miscreant: for his passions, though exaggerated, had at least some The Lancaster Normal School had just touch of humanity, and his brutal ferocity such a beginning under Prof. J. P. Wicker. | was supported by brutal courage. Robespierre was a coward, who signed death war-Fifth. The pay of the office-salary and rants with a hand that shook, though his without arising from the school should be heart was relentless. He possessed no passo arrainged as to prevent corruption. Let sions on which to change his crimes; they fidelity be rewarded and negligence punish- were perpetrated in cold blood, and upon mature deliberation. Marat, the third of tors be the judges of merit and demerit. this infernal triumvirate, had attracted the Let the convention which elects withhold a attention of the lower orders, the violence of part of the salary, and place that part at the his sentiments in the journal which he conlisposal of the next triennial convention. ducted from the commencement of the Rev-If the incumbent has done his duty, square olution, upon such principles, that it took accounts with him; if he has been dishonest or deficient, let the balance turn in favor es. His political exhortations began and heads and Blacksnakes. These last of the public. This may seem severe, but ended like the howl of a blood-hound for it is said always run from Copperof the public. In a may seem severe, but the public it is also severe to squander money earned murder; or, if a wolf could have written a heads. by the sweat of the brow! It is certain it journal, the great and famished wretch could not have ravined more eagerly for WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER fice. The people wish to see service ren- slaughter. It was blood which was Marat's slaughter. It was blood which was Marat's constant demand, not in drops from the Having given my views with an eye single to the public good, I remain,
> >
> > Yours Truly.
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> > PINE GROVE MILLS,
> > March 30th, 1863.
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> > The day after the abolitionists held Leir meeting in the arbitration room, a merheir meeting in the arbitration room, a mer- the smaller number. It may be hoped, and people of his own county as traitors, and chant in town sold a pair of suspenders. - for the honor of human nature, (says the historian) we are inclined to believe, there March 6, 1863.3m

was a touch of insanity in this unnatural strain of ferocity; and the wild and squalid features of the wretch appear to have intimated a degree of alienation of mind. Marat was, like Robespierre, a coward, repeatedly denonnced in the Assembly, he skulk-ed instead of defending bimself, and lay concealed in some obscure garret or cellar. among his cut-throats, until a storm appeared, when like a bird of ill omen, his death-screech was again heard. Such was same degree of cannibal cruelty excited untinue his ravage long after his hunger is apwhose names (says the writer) will, we trust long remain unmatched in history by those years ago did this tribunal exist. And every natural right of the citizen by these miscreants were overthrown. Murder, bloodshed, carnage, and every means of destruction that these tyrants could devise, like scenes he trusted might remain unmatched in any history. Men they were in human shape and form only. Not have ing a single spark of true humanity, nor regard for God or man. These acts of crime come from the source of all crime, viz., man's disobedience to the will of the Deity, Under the false pretext to often urged that Deity authorizes wars and fightings, and to the shame of Christian nations or claiming

to be, have many shocking barbarities be The Triumvirate of 1793 in France that I have just recited, and which the historian hoped might never have a parallel is now ready again for his pen; only commenced not ended; but it is on this side of the contiuent, in the United States of America, the boasted land of Gospel light, filled with schools, colleges, churches, and every means of advancement in civilization, refinement and christian progress. But alas for our boasted land, what a change has taken place and for almost two years, has the great " Demon" war, been desolating our country. Brother butchering brother, the Triumvirate of France in 1793 is now to be found (with a little modification) in the U. S. at Washington City, now the great fountain head pollution and corruption, where the great work of " Political Corruption" is sending forth its poisoned arrows of dissention, malice, hatred and revenge, over the country. And yet many professing

peace of them that make peace -James III,

But now ye rejoice in your boasting; al such rejoicing is evil -Jas. IV. 16th TO BE CONTINUED.

# REPUBLICANS ARMING THEMSELVES TO FIGHT THE DEMOCRATS.

The Blow-Hards and "Small Brains," are attempting to get up a revolution hero at revolution here at home : but we cannot do otherwise than to say, Democrats, stand to arm yourselves to resist that force.

These are bloody times, and the spirit will be the first to reap the whirlwind .--Let no faction undertake to force by the sword fanaticisms and follies upon the National Democratic party, for it cannot be done, The proposition is intended as a fire brand, and every honest man in the land -will frown down the persons who make it. -- Freeport Bulletin.

# COPPERHEADS.

The silly attempt to fasten the name of Copperheads upon all who are not Aolition ists, has suggested retaliation in kind, and hence we find in our exchanges such names

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