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There is a wide difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic party rely on the people at the ballot boxes to redress political griev-

er of the President to control the ballot box \$20,000 of the funds of the Government, eral Milroy in his disobedience of orders,

in time of peace and war. Constitution should be disregarded if their wards was found alive and well. Herald

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san President only sees fit to suppress it. if her husband should be murdered she The Democratic party believe that the should be unable to support the children civil law is superior to the military. The Republican party believe that the inhuman wretch, with big tears in her eyes military is superior to the civil. Johnston 123

> bitrary arrests "without due process of importunities were so persistent, that he law," where the courts are unobstructed. finally told her if she would raise him \$500 The Republican party favor all such ar- and permit him to use her, he would releas

> States are sovereign in all political power she could raise the sum of money required which they have not delegated to the Fed- Mr. Revely of Lagrange Mo., called at our era! Government.

suppress the liberties of the people. The Democrats believe that the Union can be maintained only upon the principles of released ker husband. For this crime the Constitution upon which it was base - against God, against law, against all the Johnson 35 but when all the States are not admitted as equals in the Union, the Union itself can-

ot stand. The Republicans propose that a portion of the States shall dictate to another, as to 68 the State institutions that shall exist within their jurisdiction, and hold that a portion of the States should be dependencies to the more numerous and more powerfu! States. The Democrats hold that secession and

rebellion are hostile to the Constitution, and 102 of the State; and that the Constitution. maintained in all the States of the Union. The Republicans go much further, and hold that the laws under the Constitution-Gephart 37 the Fugitive Slave law and others-shall field. not be maintained, but shall be destroyed by armed forces—that the Presidents word 182 or order shall override Constitution and law, and destroy not only provisions of the Con-54 stitution, but State laws and State institutions. The Union as it was, they will not erals.

> Vide Thaddeus Stevens, who said : "The Union as it was - the Constitution as it is-God Forbid!" And all the Abolitionists-Lincoln and Curtin included-responded People of Pennsylvania, how long will y

do 129 continue such a party in power? Lincoln's Alliance with Russia.

The Republican papers are boasting of

60 Poland and Findland, whose iron heel of McCalmont 29 power crushed out the dawning liberties of Hungary. The Colossus of despotism, the sworn and mighty foe of human liberty in all its phases, whose title to government rests solely upon force, strikes hands with made speech on the 27th of September, in what was once the Republic of the Western | which he thus alluded to the renegades who 213 World—what was once the land of the free, as well as the home of the brave. But the to the Abolition party: 99 Russian Czar observes in Lincoln's admin-

> Cin. Eng. ANOTHER RUMOR OF PEACE. The New York Herald has the following,

"We are in possession of the very important intelligence from Washington, and thro' 213 a careful correspondent who has never deceived us in his information of passing events, that within the last few days proposirions of peace have been introduced to the consideration of the Cabinet. What these prepositions are, we are not yet permitted 10 to knon, nor whence they come. The only 238 fact in the premises communicated is that 17 peace propositions have been brought before 47 the Cabinet; but from this single fact, in Milroy, is to be SUPPRESSED. The Horld connection with the present reduced and Says that the testimony before the Court of STOVES! STOVES!! hopeless condition of the rebellion, we are Inquiry divulges these facts: encouraged to anticipate the happiest and most glorious results."

nor Over-the election

AN INHUMAN MONSTER.

A PROVOST MARSHAL ARRESTED FOR ROB-BERY AND RAPE, -Ex. Provost Marsha; ted in Quincy, Ill, on the 9th inst. by order hold the place for five days, yet ran away of the Provost Marshal General of St. Louis within twenty-four hours. The Republican party rely upon the pow-Strachan is charged with embezzling some Constitution should be adhered to strictly, induced Gen, McNiel to shoot the ten gurillas, in retaliation for the murder of an old The Republican party believe that the man, about one year ago, but who after-

was a few day since indicted by the Grand testimony.' the wife of one of the man thus condemned to be shot, came to Palmyra with six little children, called upon Strachan, told him

O ring the bells, a joyful peal,
And rend with shouts the main,
We've learned that "freedom means to The Republican party believe that this her husband was condemned to be shot that right should not be regarded if their parti- day, and that these were her children-that and begged the children, and begged the to release him from the sentence. Strach- Old Abe a merry man is, The Democratic paity are opposed to ar- an at first refused, but the poor woman's her husband. The heart-broken women The Democratic party believe that the canvassed the town of Palmyra, and found office some days ago and told us that he The Republicans centralize power in the furnished her \$300 of the amount, and that Federal Government, and sanction acts he had Strachan's receipt in his pocket for

which subvert the rights of the States, and it. The money was raised Strachan pocketed it, compelled the poor heart-broken, woman to submit to his hellish just, and nobler impulses and instincts of human nature, he has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Marion County."

(From the Washington Corresponde ARRESTS UNDER THE HABEAS COR-PUSSUSPERSION. In reference to the description of offences

wickedly in violation of the pledged faith of the State; and that the Constitution.

and the laws in nursuance thereof, shall be processed as the absolute Alexander.—When the armies of the French republic were defeated, it was an some intermediant bureau of comproclamation from the benefit of the writ of The untrammeled Cæsar was as successful

Reflections upon the conduct of the ex-ecutive in regard to the policy of the war, as tending to discourage solders in the Remarks upon the acts of the heads of he nigh executive departments, as tending to impair the efficiency of the govern-

Discussions on the relative merits of generals commanding armies, as tending to lessen the confidence of soldiers in their gen-Unreasonable praise of generals who have

Intemperate discussion on military affairs ton, in good season, gave the War office a Assemblage of persons, no matter on w

A clear and well defined intent on the part of any considerable number of citizen lying near the frontier to pass into foreign territory with a view to hold such assemblage.

blage, No formal lettres du cachet will be issued The Republican papers are boasting of the good understanding, if not actual alliance, which prevates between the United States and Russia. This would have been a strange, and abhorred and unnatural union once, but it is not good. What more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with more apprepriate alliance for Liucoln than the sum with sum applications for the issue of such will be entry tained, the sum will such applications for the issue of such will be entry tained, the sum will such applications for the issue of such will be entry tained, the sum applications for the issue of such will be entry tained, the sum will such applications for the issue of such will be unto tained, the sum will such applications for the issue of such will be entry tained that if such applications for the issue of such will be unto tained, the sum will such applications for the issue of such will be entry tained that if such applications for the issue of such will be unto tained, the such applications for the such applications for the suc

A BLOW AT VENAL DEMCCRATS.

Hon. A. G. Riddle, Abolition member of Congres from the Cleveland, Ohio, district

"Who has injured Democrats? Haven't 18 istration the germs of a government after we HIRED them to be loyal, and PAID them his own model. He sees it destroy all the in places and in honors for their patriotism? great liberal institutions of freemen-run [He was too modest to add, and in money.] counter to the national history of the past Haven't we trust by our own noble, and un--abandon the traditional policy of Washington and Jefferson for that of Peter the Was not the brave and sagacious and true 186 Great and Empress Catharine-and, natu man, now on this stand, [Governor Den rally enough, he extends his hand, blood- nison | rudely pushed from the Executive red with the slaughter of the brave and gal- chair, that a scarred political foe McCalmont 39 lant Poles. Lincoln accepts it, for he [the renegade Tod.] might have the place,"
knows that in the whole world, outside of &c.

some gigantic despotism like Russia, all What a volume of truth there is in this bonest and liberal men execrate his policy, short extract. Haven't we hired them to and condemn his murder of civil liberty .- be loyal ?" You are all hired, you political renegades-bought up, every man of you, with a price, like cattle. So says one of your own party, a prominent man-a lea-der of your new associates, and he knew what he was talking about. You are, as he which may or may not have fact for its basays, the ignoble and soiled ones, for whom better men have been thrust aside. Poor, debased wretches, despised even by those who have hired you-despised but used. If you have any shame left-there is but one course for you to pursue-do as your prototype, Judas, did-return the purchas

money, and then hang yourselves. THE MILROY COURT-MARTIAL.

It now appears that the testimony taken before the Milroy Court-Martial which tried

materials of his army and his command from heavy lesses and demoralization: "Second. That General Milroy knew Longstreet and Ewell were immediately in Strachan, late of Palmyra, Mo., was arres- front of him when he telegraphed he could

while acting as Provost Marsaal at Palmary. and also held General Daniel Tyler at Mar-The Democratic party believe that the The Quincy Herald charges that Strachan tinsburg, in violation of General Halleck's

"As the evidence was about to close and an opinion to be expressed, an order as raparty is in power, and the administration of their choice deems it "necessary" to set it aside.

wards was found alive and well. Heralt ceived by the court, signed by the foundation of the beauty of their choice deems it "necessary" to set it aside.

SONG OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.

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swim in blood is to be free-Roll on the fiery ball!

MILITARY INCAPACITY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

This is a lamentable recapitulation .-Four or five great associations lost, in which the rebellion might have been crushed in a single camraign, but all lost in consequence of the military incapability of the administration. The amiable nature of Abraham Lincoln is the weak point. With even a tithe of the iron will and resolute character of Old Hickory, he would have sent such incompetent war managers as Stanton and Welles into conventry ago. But it is still suprising that President Lincoln has not learned from the lessons of other nations, and the lessons of his own experience, that cabinets and bureaus a thousand, a hundred, or even twenty miles away, cannot manage an army in the field. The generals in the Roman republic, persons arrested for which are supposed to as the unfettered commanders each of his precluded under the president's recent own army, carried everything before them. mies of the French republic were defeated, t was by some intermedling bureau of commutee at Paris, and if Napoleon, on the other hand, gathered his victories from the very jaws of destruction, it was because he would have no such ruinous intermedding Wholesaling Teas in this Country. and because his continental adversaries, though great Generals, were hampered by

Aulic councils and by stupid instructions from Vienna or Berlin. When Cromwell became the General of Parliament he soon taught those igramuses Unreasonable praise of generals who have the way to victory in having his call, the way to victory in having his call, and so at a later day the Duke of Welling. London to understand that it should not attempt to regulate his movements in Spain. etext, for the discussion of pretended grieHe would be the master of his army or he adapted to his particular wants, and not of this, but points out to him the best bargains. would throw up his commission. - N. Yor k

Married.

In August last by the Rev. Wm. S. Porr, M. ohn Carier, to Miss Susan Weaver, both of Su gar valley Clinton Co. Pa.

By the same. Johnathan F. Bearly, to Miss Anna Elizabeth Carier, also of Sugar Valley.

By the same. on the 17th ult, Mr. Joseph Bitner to Mis Samey Jane Warpster both of Centre Hall Centre Co. Pa.

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Sept. 11, 1863.

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WILLIAM FOSTER,

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SAMUEL ROYER.

Pette. twp. Sept. 11, 1863—6t.

Adm'rs.

INFORMATION WANIED.

Of the Ledger and Day-Bock of P. Benner and Mi'es at Rock Iron Works, from 1838 to 1842. They are wanted as evidence to save a poor man in an important matter. They were brought to Bellefonte about 1840, and must be in the cossession of som of the citizens of said borough. Any information concerning the whoreabouts of said books. will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded. The information can be delivered to Wm. P. Wilson, Esq., or to Bellefonte, Oct. 14. '83 DANAEL FLEMING.

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