Tan Army of the Potomac has again, crossed the Ramilen and retired, the entire movement which has so long been sufficient to precoly oscupying twenty-four hours. It is the fifth ansupconful forward movement made perve in from the threatening of the by the Army; and the withdrawal of the foes of freedom, is still ching to as our trops and excelv that we fixed at the same difficulties which rise so purtentiously moment. What the object of the movement was acound us. Thus the fateof our country

#### Expediency.

diers were killed and wounded,

We notice that a few Congressmen pretending to set for the Democratic party, held a caucus in Washington the other day, at which they determined to isme an address to the Democracy of the North, favoring a "vigorous presecu-tion of the war," and advising as a matter of expediency the adoption of a 'strong war platform in the coming campaign. Now if these would be leaders of our good old party would attend to the business for which they were elected, and try to represent aright those who honored them with their suffrage, in place of dictating platforms, or attempting 16 force the Democracy into a false position, for expediency's sake, they would receive the thanks of their constituents sbout sime, we think, that this cry ofecpediency were stopped. It has got thousands of Democrats beguiled into have had aught to do with it, but for a party of peace, not of destruction, of this contemptible cowardly plea, of men forder, not of anarchy; the hour may kees New England has hatched for fifty years. It can claim full share with Abolitionism, in all the ruin, wretchedness, and wrong that the prosecution of this licant degrade white men to a level with the negro. Had the men, protonding to be Democrats, who preached "expediency' and "policy" at the beginning of this war, been kicked overboard and left to flounder and sink in the quagmires of Abolitionism, and the Democratic party stood up as it should have done from principle, in opposition to it, long 'ere this, would the bloody drama have been closed, and Abolitionism been pur-

scarcely have resurected it. It is not too late now, to take a lesson from the past. True men everywhere will proffit by the bitter experience of the three years in which we have been reaping such a harvest of blood, and will demand of those who sot as leaders, a platform of principle, and not of policy. Expediency, will no longer do to rally the hosts, that still have faith in Deniocratic principles to the support of any man, but a return to the teachings of our fathers, an adhesion to the tenets of our our party alone can bring order out of by the cowardly policy we have been pursuing since the beginning of this wicked fratricidal war.

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sional cauc usus can talk "policy,' until they grow tired and advise 'war gave the reins of government into the ds of the Muitan fanatics of New England. Upon it alone can we succeed. Upon it alone should we make the fight. If the principles of our party, as expressas one of na

Will the Abelition organ up town, tell us of a single instance, wherein, returning soldiers, Democrats or others, reecived "contemptible and outrageous treatment," from the eitizens of any treatment," from the eitizens of any they boldly avow their design of subjugating white men, of enclaving their own race in any contemptible or cuttrugeous treatment has been shown to any returning soldiers, and dare the contemptible ning of the Press to prove his assertion. It is nothing but a bare faced, wicked, mathering but a bare faced, with the second s

lavishing the blood and treasure of the country without mercy and without stint. But the old resort, the ballot-box.

It has ever been the policy of the Dem-

ocratic party to subtait to all laws, how-

to them and seek only

no ane known nor does any one know of any is to be decided in the coming election, result except that about two hundred brave selnot for four years only, but for a century to come, no one can doubt who has at all examined the matter. Never in the whole history of our Government have questions of such awful import presented themselves, as are to be decided by the American people in the next year .-We doubt not that all understand the vital importance of the questions which this year will bring to a crisis; and the forbearance of the people in astonishing when we consider that every

ed. We know that the ballot-box was tampered with in the last elections, 'and that it failed to give the expression of the people, we know that Democratic presssare mobbed, and ontrages of all kinds committed upon members of the Democratic party, which are connived at and winked at by those in authority. In consideration of all these things the paand he rendering some service to their tience and long suffering of the outraged party as well as to the country. It is party is truly wonderful. Were they animated by the same fiendish and revengeful spirit which sways the opposition, the whole country would be one this Abolition war that never would scene of wide spread ruin. But we are

who were trusted and treated as aders come when the issue will be forced upon of our party. It has done more to fur. us of liberty or death, and in that case, nish men and money, and keep up the the records of the past show fully what power of the imbeciles at Washington, may be expected for the future. We than all the sneaking, blue-bellied Yan- pray God that such an hour may never come; but if it ever does arrive, those who are incited by the evil spirit now, will learn that they have been toying with an element mightier than they. war has inflicted upon our country, and That they are mere insects on the lion's should be held responsible for the assis- lip. If the present condition of affairs tance given puritanism in its attempt to continues, if the people are to be goadeverthrow the institutions of our Republed for three years more as they have been

the French Revolutions.

We must elect men to the the positions now occupied by Abelitionists, and save our country from the fearful impending danger. Democrats ought to or the story and again recoiled bleeding and broken. ding danger. Democrats ought to organize everywhere and understand each other; each township ought to have its committee and its stated time of meeting. Let not a fatal apathy seize us in this hour of mortal danger. A great effort now and we are saved from ruin. which never can be done without labor. There is no doubt that the opposition will strain every energy, and advantage of the Constitutoin take they have violated in order to defeat the party they have so much reason to fear. But, by a combination of all our elements, we can overcome whatever power they may bring against us, and decide once for all the important questions which are upon us. Let each one do his whole duty as an individual and as a member of society and there can be no doubt of our chaos, or restore that which we have lost ciety and there can be no doubt of our ability to save the country, desperate as

# Whited Sepulchres.

Wilson and Hale got off in the Senate, the platforms," an 'istrong' as they have a mind to, but the only "policy" our party can adopt is the strict adherance to principle, and the only 'platform," that, the business of the real friends of free discussion. We believe no out-and-out Democratic party and the only 'platform," that, the business of the real friends of free discussion. principle, and the only platform, that, laid down by Jefferson and Madison, over Sixty years ago, in the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions. It is our platform of principle. In it is embedied, and expressed, the great doctrines that made our country what it was before the people in their blindness and bigotry the rains of gavernment into the cut Administration to the principles of free discussion, and this, too, after it tried its test to chrush out every bold and manly utbrance against its principles and policy.

It is also proposed to make voters of soldiers in the csups, while they are denied the right to take papers upon both sides of the issues to be decided. Doog any one call attempt an evasion of them even though policy would dictate for the hope of temporary success. They should be made the shibleth of Democracy, and, the man that fears to endorse them, is not fit to be our candidate, and he who fails to uphold them in this the "hour of our adversity" should not be reckoned ion, but it would stiffe all secial progress and reduce our age to the inert condition of mankind before the revital of learning. The "Republican" party have acquired some reputation in foreign lands as well as our own, as the friends of liberal government, and as earnestly attached to free institutions but was all based upon the false foundation of "freedom for the nearo." Now when is nothing but a bare faced, wicked, mahicious lie, gotten up to engended a feeling of hatred between soldiers and citinems.

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small arms of every kind, ship of war-hand groundes, shrapsely is fine all the applian cos which science has discovered and exper-lators, proposity the effections in accom-linging the wholess to destruction of human

life.

The course dalinated the practing steed, the trump, the drum, the laurel crown, the trumphal arch, the applauding thousands, all that could lend a grace or charge, that could paptivate the fancy, or fire the ambition. Avarice, too, say there deploted its reward as the laurel-crown victor saw distributed among the companies of his triumph the lands of the vanquished and partitioned conquered provinces. conquered provinces.

Over the portal, so hidden by curious and quaintly served tracery as to be observed by few, was the legend.

Then I observed those who passed under Then I conserved these was panel, ardent, joy-ous, with a wealth of vigor and life, they rejoiced in their strength, and soon saw before them

Others, there were, older, more subifile with craft and cunning, and quite indelibly impressed on their every lineament—apo-cious and fair seeming to, but to the close observer "for sall" and "to lot" seemed legobserver for same and to let seemed leg-lithy written all over them. These were the politicians, the dissappointed office seekers, and all who had long been waiting a turn at at the public crib. Those sunfied the plunder after off, and hoped to share the confiscated estates in the subjugated pro-

confiscated estates in the subjugated provinces.
Still others there were—broken men—men who had long coased to have any hope in life—seeking distraction and a grave.
'Despairing and mad, to futurity blind,
The present to shun and some respite to find,'
they plunged wildely into the whirl, and sought the arena of strife, as more hopeful men seek the social circle and the festive

Again there were others who had commit-ted some grave crime; or suffered some ignominy, who had become in some way infamous—social Parainh's—who hop-ed to do some deed, that should efface frein men's minds the recollection of the

And so they passed on with flaunting hanners and prancing steeds and gala uniforms.
as to a holiday review.
And there must them a host of forlorn

That they are mere insects on the lion's lip. If the present condition of affairs continues, if the people are to be goaded in the three just passed, we can see nothing in the three just passed, we can see nothing to save us from a baptism of blood to put to shame the darkost scenes of the limit of the french Barolutions.

And there must them a host of forlorn looking men in gray and in rags with unclosed looking men in gray and in

"As the spring tides with heavy plash,
From the cliffs invading dash
Huge fragments sapped by the caseless flow,"
so outhumbered, and out worn by constant
collision were at last compeled to give way, and the conquering host, imbruted by long conflict and maddened by the recollection o countless desasters and a long and almos ken train of defeats, surged on unop

'flursts the wild cry of horror and dismay A thousand Shricks for hopeless marcy cry Each shock-red meteors rushed along the sky And conscious Nature shuddered at the -I averted my head and looked back along

But, saddest sight of all, I saw the crush ability to save the country, desperate as ed and mangled liberies of the country is the pass to which it has been driven. ed again in the direction of the conquering host. It had disappeared, and I saw the end-of the "way of peace." It passed under a portal inscribed with the words.

"Ubi solitadinum faciunt, pacem appellant."

I passed through, anxious to see to what this "way of peace," trodden at such fearful cost, would lead. I entered a country intended by nature to be the garden of the universe. The desolation was appaling. On on the Pacific way from the cions, yet Sena chemselves and ion of the presention of the present intended by an arking the places where income, yet Sena chemselves and ion of the present intended by an arking the places where income, yet Sena chemselves and ion of the present intended by a surface of the places where income the places, half burnt frug. The server where the suck of the places where income the places where income the places, half burnt frug. The server was a server where income and blackened ruing of what had not policy.

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# Be Warned, Blacksnakes,

The New Hamshire Democracy held their State Convention a few days ago, to nominate a state ticket. A series of patriotic resolutions were adopted. The following, from the pen of the Hon. Edmund Burke, was passed unanimously, with boisterous enthusiasm. It speaks the sentiments of

Resol 2. That the freedom of the ballot MUST, and SHALL be MAINTAINED secred and inviolable; and that we, the Democrac

We fully agree with a coten

seeking to charge our Republican form of goekinment from a representative democracy to a despotism. Even now, growing as the Peace party is, its members would gladly harrive the results of a national battle on a candidates nominated on a platform demanding yeace, and thus bide the fate of battle with peace against its antagonist war principle, and agree to abide with chertuiness by the result; for we know that wherever the principles of peace have heed boldy avowed, and eandklates stood broadly on a peace platforh, they were either successful or had a largely increased vote. And thus must it ever be, when men advocate a principal comment is to assault Liberty itself; and is intended to surround them with such impregnable eafeguards that unhaltewed ampregnable eafeguards that unhaltewed a with peace gainst its antagoniar war principle, and agree to abide with cheerfulness by the result; for we know that wherever the principles of peace have heed boldly arowed, and candidates stood broadly on a peace platform, they were either successful or had a largely increased vote. And thus must it ever be, when men advocate a principle which will save a country from anarchy and misrule, and gestore peace to land silled with bloodshed and death. In the final success of the peace men is the last and only hope of the Republic. That and cass will attend sheir efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts we think there is no doubt; and their efforts in the Man, ment, tekel uphers on the wall, the Man, ment, tekel uphers on this sternal overthrow more clearly, for yet with a more guilty conscience or greater terror than do our rulers see the onward movement of the great Peace party. Peace's life and prosperify to the nation; to them it is political death and utter ruin. Blassed are the Peace makers!"—Echonge. nnd utter ruin. Bles makers!"—Ezchange.

## Words of Truth.

The following sentiments, taken from the London Examiner, a paper said to be second o none published in Esgland in ability. and which throughout the whole course our civil war has been friendly to the North. are well worth pondering. - For our presnt condition, so far as respects the loss of individual freedom and public rights, the Examiner attaches po blame to our institutions

It says:
We have never concurred in the opinion that the institutions of America have been found wanting on this trial. The fault has not been with them, but with the people who, for vain glory, have given up their liberities.

Had they lived under a monarchy they would have done the same, and would have made their sovereign as absolute as the Czar whom they so much admire and extol, It is their vice to love greatness more than liberty; to be vain of extensive teritory instead of personal rights; hence their light surrender of all their best accurities for freedom.

Let'us not be told they will 'resume their As well might it be said that a woman

would resume her phastisy after a surrender.

A ustion which has consented to live without its liberties has prepared itself too

well for the loss of them.
It has forgotten the habit of virtue.
We are straid that all—those who support the administration in its usurping and treasonable course, as well as those who oppose t-will soon be compelled to endorse the opinions of the Examiner, without exception or reservation . But then it may be too late to recover the lost jewels. Putriot & Union.

# President Making.

To a casual observer the renomination of Lincoln would seem a foregone conclusion. Seward has the matter in hand, and so far has succeeded well with the local politicians in State Legislatures and those newspapers that & are supported by Federal patronage But these are by na means decisive, indications, nor do they in the least abate, the energy or disturb the spirits of those who are determined by the spirits of those who are

ergy or disturb the spirits of those who are determinedly hostile to Mr. Lincoln.

The struggle between the in's and out's has actively commenced, and promises some work and rich developments before the nominating convention meets. The radical German element is a power in the party and bitterly hostile to Lincoln, while Chase, Hamlin, Fremont and other leaders are by an means feverable to continuing the "govno means favorable to continuing the "gov-ernment" another four years. In a party point of view the commation belongs to He has done everything that bis party has asked, and should have an opporfunity to vindicate in a canvase for re-elec-tion before the people the frauds and iniqui-ties of his present term of office, even to the venalities of Cameron, of which he assumed

the responsibility.

By the way, the shrewdness with which Chase's claims for the nomination are to be managed is perceptible in the recent action of the Republicans of the Pennsylvania Legislature. They expressed a preference for Lincoln, and deputized Cameron to make known that preference to His Excellancy. The futuhis, Chase wants to hurge him-self of all connection with the corruption practiced under the administration, and place the insupportable burden upon Lincold. Hence he procures Cameron and man of his well-known characteristics to advocate strongly and openly Mr. Lincoln's claims.—

The Democrats in Congress want a com-The Democrats in Congress want a committee to investigate the frauds committed by the Administration upon the Treasury. They will never get such a committee from this Congress, and if they were to, it would be of no use, unless they had something like the Judh stowars, the miraculous collar which was put round the necks of witnesses, and if they desired to swear black it. and if they designed to swear falsely, it sentimed closing, till it either extorted the truth, or sheaked the liar to death. This collar would probably never get the truth out of the Abolitionist; but then it might be useful in inother way, i. e., in cheaking a few thousand liars to death.

Alexander Cummings, the individ-ual who made such a figure in the early days of the war, when antimited finds were placed at his disposal, which he invested in straw hats and linen pastalouns, and finally left the deverment \$250,000 worse and himself better off to a like amount

worse and himself better off to a like amount this honest and loyal man has been given a commission to go to Arkansus to raise colored troops. An appointment worthy to be made.

The indebtunes or the State of New Jersey is only about \$25,000, and this small amount. Gov. Firing may, will prohably be said those and the research of the first the Preservey. What a pleasant light shall be the research of the prohibits are constituting in Target the prohibits.

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death is passing over our land? That every day there is less sun? That faith has periled, that love has perished, that the Constitution has perished, that the perished, that all which make us happy at home, and great abroad, has perighed! perished, that an which mewe us happy at home, and great abroad, has pegished! What have we left? We have Mr. Lincoln, the negro, the basille, the Congress. God have mercy on us! Heary Ward Beecher and Fred. Douglass! The future? Go not thou into its secrets, oh, my sou!!

### MARBIED,

On the 27th ult., by Joseph Adams Esq., Mr. Wm.; Sperm Black, so Miss Margaret Gill, both of Runthsgdon county.
On the some day, by the same, Mr. Joseph Murrey, of Milesburg, to Miss Mary Shope, of Boggs township, Coutre County.

Boggs township, Contre County.

At Oak Hall, on the 21st uit, by Rev. Robert Hamill, Mr. Franklin Beechdol, of Howardville to Miss Namey A. Hooser, daughter of Mr. John Bocker, of Centre Hall.

On Sunday evening, the 7th inst., at the residence of the brides father, by Rev. N. J. Mitchell, Dr. A. C. John of the 34th Illinois Regiment, 14th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland, to Miss Kate Lucas of Howard, Centre Co. On the 17th inst., by Elder J. A. Kirkpatriok, Mr. Williamson Kinley of the 7th Regt., P. V. to Miss Jennie W. Swyler of Lock Haven.

With the above notice we received a spiendid

ake, and a "green" dollar, for which the fair bride and lucky groom have the best wishes

thanks and prayers of all connected with this office, from the devil down to the editor.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Undersigned appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre County, an Applifor in Hartsock, Adur. of the Estate of William New-ell, late of Patton Twpt. among those, persona legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in the Borough of Bellatonts, on Saturday the 12th day of March nort, at 20 clock, P. M.

JAMES H. RANKIN
Feb. Yoth, 1864—34. Auditor.

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Feb. Teth. 1864—31. Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Undersigned, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, an Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of Richard Couley. Esq., Sheriff of said Uounty, arising from the sale of the real-estate of Win. J. Stein, among those persons legally satisfactions will attend to the datics of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Saturday the 5th day, of March next. at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

JAMES H. RANKIN
Feb. 10te. 1863.—35. Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Beightol, deceased. The undersigned, ah Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Count of Centre County, to make distribution of the money remaining in the hands of the Administrators of said Estata, amongst the persons entitled to receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday the 10th day of March, 1864, at his office in Bellefonte, when and where all persons interested may sittend if they see proper.

EVAN M. BLANCHARD

Feb. 10th, 1864—4t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's gourt of Centre County, to distribute the balance in the hands of the Administrator's of Jesés Adams, deceased, to and amongs; them entitled to receive it, has appointed Saturday, the 5th day of March at 20 clock P. M. at his office in Bellefonte to at tend to the douties of said appointment, and when those interested are requested to attend when these interested are requested to attend.

W. P. MACMANUS.

Feb., 10th 1864—4t.

Additor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Heary Royer late of Ferguson township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby notifies all persons lindebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against litto present them duly anthenticated for settlement.

JAS. W. SNYDER.

Feb. 10th, 1864-6w.

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A: In the matter of the sale of the Real Bestate of Daniel Beightol deceased. The sauder signed, an Auditor spepinted by "the Origania Court of Centra-Geanty, to make distribution of money remaining in the hands of the Trutce, arising from the sale of the Real Bitate of 'faild decedent, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday the 10th day of March, 1864, at his office in Belletonte, what and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed a Committee of Henry Dunkle, (Lunstia) of Howard township, to settle and adjust his accounts, and he hereby requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Henry Dunkle, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against him to present them, tilly sufficiently for gettlement.

MICHARL DURKLE.

Jan. 29, 1864-6t. 

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