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GETTYSBURG; PA., OCT. 23, 1868.

GLOBE INN, GETTYSBURG STREET, LITTLESTOWN, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.

THE undersigned, having purchased the "Globe Inn" property, in Gettysburg street, Littlestown, would most respectfully invite a share of the public's patronage. He promises the best the market can afford for his table, with the choicest liquors in his har, and comfortable best and chambers.

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JOHN GREEN.

Littlestown, May 29, 1863, tf is large stubling attached, as well EAGLE HOTEL,

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satisfaction. Jan. 14, 1867. tf GLOBE INN. YORK STREET, NEAR THE DIAMOND, GETTYSBURG, PENNA. \*

TMHE undersigned would most respectful inform his numerous friends and public generally, that he has purchased to long established and well known Hotel, "Ginbe Inn," in York street, Gettysburg, will spare no effort to conduct it in a mer that will not slettered from his for high reputation. His table will have the lite nucleis can offer a his chambers are s ner that will not dictrice hope as the best the market can afford—his chambers are spacetous and confortable—and he has ladd in for his bur a full stock of wines and ligors. There is large studing attached to the flotel, which will be his constant contend to the flotel, which is his constant contend to tender the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to then as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as a fear a home to then as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as the flower of the public's patronage, determined as the flower of the public's patronage, determined as the flower of the public's patronage. He will be found that you want to be a flower of the public and the patronage. April 4, 1854, 41

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THE HEART THAT BEARS NO MORE ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, in and by the Act of the General Assembly of this State, entitled "An act to regulate the General Elections of this Commonwealth," enacted on the 2d of July, 1839, it is enjoined on me to give Public Notice of such Elections to be held, and to enumerate in such notice what officers are to be elected; And also in pursuance of an Act of Congress prescribing and fixing one uniform day of holding elections of Electors of President and Vice I resident of all the States of the Union, approved January 23, 1834, therefore, I, PHIL-IP HANN, Sheriff of the County of Adams, hereby give this public notice to the Electors of all County of Adams, that an Electron of the County of Count In sorrow's deep and bitter vale, And pain's dark, lonely night, When grief and woe our bliss asset When grief and woo our bliss speed And dim life's radiant light, When everything we hold most dear Is called from beauty's store, Oh! then I drop the silent tear— My heart can bear no more. Although a smile may wreathe the face And seeming bliss be taure, Though every movement's full of grace, There may be lines of care, Oh! look within the soul's deep cell,

ash of Gettysburg, at the Court house, in Getsburg.
In the Second district, composed of the townipp of Germany, at Golden's Rehot-house,
a the township of Germany.
In the Third district, composed of the townhip of Oxford, at the house of I. B. Houser,
a the town of New Oxford,
In the Fourth district, composed of the townhips of Latimore and Huntington, at the
ouse of Jane Reed, in the township of Hunington.

And find life's blighting sore, Her caskets keepeth secrets well— My heart can bear no more. A gentle act, a sunny smile, A kind and cheering word, The weary soul doth off leguile And its deep fount hath stirred. A friendly, loving hand may save, Or holdstern despair's door, And keep from an untimely grave, The heart that bears no more.
Littlestown. M. C. W.

THE ROMANCE OF A LEAD MINE.

ships of Latimore and Huntington, at the house of Jane Reed, in the township of Huntington.

In the Fifth district, compased of the townships of Hamiltonhan and Laberty, at the public School house in Millerstown.

In the Sixth district, composed of the township of Hamilton, at the house now occupied by P. Ramer, in the towns of East Berlin.

In the Seventhalistrict, composed of the township of Hamilton, at the house now occupied by P. Ramer, in the town of Enderwille.

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In the English district, composed of the township of Farnklin, at the house now occupied by John P. Butt, in said township.

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In the Eleventh district, composed of the township of Yonogas the house of Jorentiah Golms, in Medierrystown.

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In the Fourteenth district, composed of the township of Mountipe, and the public server, she other from Hunterstown to Hanaver.

In the Fourteenth district, composed of the A correspondent of the Chicago Republican, describing a visit to the lead region of Illinois and Wisconsin, tells his story: "One of the richest mines in Mineral Point has a story of some interest. Many years ago a party of speculators, adventurers all, three in number, bought up a track of land on which to demonstrate a theory in re-

gard to mining which one of the party had originated. The other men, his companions and partners, were the money-men of the company, who had lieen duped by the one who had the innover.
In the Fourteenth district, composed of the ownship of Reading, at the house of R. M. pet theory. One entire season, from in Hampton, he Fifteenth district, composed of the gh of Berwick, at the public School-house early spring to autumn, was spent in hard labor by these men. Their ex-In the Filteenth district, composed of the Borough of Berwick, at the public School-house in Abbottstown.

In the State-enth district, composed of the township of Freedom, at the house of Samuel Moritz, in said township, at the house of Enoch Leader, in said town at the house of Enoch Leader, in said town at the house of Enoch Leader, in said town at the house of Enoch Leader, in said town the School-house in Middletown, in said township.

In the State-enth district, composed of the township of Berwick, at the Pigeon Hill School-house, in said township.

In the Twentieth district, composed of the township of Combettind, at the house of the township of Combettind, at the house of the township of Combettind, at the house of the township of Highland, at the School-house at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, in said township.

In the Twenty-free district, composed of the township of Highland, at the School-house at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, in said township.

In the Twenty-second district, composed of the borough of Littlestown, at the most westerly school-house in said borough.

The election to be open between the hours of Sand 10 octock in the forenoon, by public proclaimation, and to be kept open until 7 octock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed.

And the several Judges, Inspectors and penses were ruinous. No matter, it was all in vain; labor and money were alike unavailable, and when the winter of that year (1848) came on, they found themselves unable to proceed, and still very far from success. They "pulled up stakes" and went away to a neighboring settlement, where they tarried for a few weeks, and laid for months in a Mexican dunputting up at the only public house in the place, hoping, as a last resort, to effect a sale of their property and Rio Grande. Here being attacked by their efforts to excite and army the industrial their out of the scrape somewhat. At length a stranger arrived at the same clock in the dvening, when the polls shall be closed.

And the several Judges, imspectors and Clerks, who shall have attended at the last clection for members of the General Assembly, shall attend and perform at the said election of Electors the like duties, and he subject to the like penalties for neglect or misconduct as they are or shall be liable to at the election of members of the General Assembly.

And the Judges of the respective Districts aforesaid, are by the said act required to meet at the Court House, in the borough of Gettyshurg, on the third day after the said day of Election, being Friday, the 6th day of November, them and there to perform the things required or that of the Guerral Assembly of this State, it is to of the Guerral Assembly of this State, it is to of the Guerral Assembly of this State, it is to of the Guerral Assembly, as follows:

WHEREAS. By the set of the Courtess of

hotel. He was a Welshman, a miner of some experience, and honest and credulous as the day is long, but unused to dealing with sharpers, having traveled very little, and recently arrived in this country. He was looking about, undecided as to what branch of the mining business in this region he would engage in, if any. It was not in was wrecked, and he barely escaped speculators should succeed in roping in the believing Welshman, and in-duce him to purchase their old traps,

that his day would soon come. So he was out the long, hard winter, and when spring arrived he was found at work with a will. In spite of conlinued failure, he kept on month after month, loth to leave all in which his money was invested. In time, however, just as the poor man was on the point of abandoning the place, a auction when we went to housekeep- six millions of people. The Unite stranger came to his cabin. He wa a geologist and a miner of practical of the mineral through a long distance and located it at last right in the midst of the poor Weishman's possessions. The two men went to mining together.

and before two years were the wealth iest men in the region. A COSTLY RAT'S NEST .- Yesterday tternoon some workmen in the repair hops of the Louisville and Nushville milroad were engaged to repairing the end of an old box or freight car, when one of them, Mr. John Veeley, discov ered a "rat's nest!" in the lining of the car. Upon stirring up the "nest," he iscovered and pocketed five \$100 bills. three of which were interest-bearing otes. It was rather a costly bed for rats, and they had been living high at omebody's expense, for the most of it

dred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment, in the full of the proper county, for not less than sixty days.

Section 3. That I fany person deprived of citicoship, and disqualified as aforesaid, and any election, hereafter to be held in this Common wealth, vote, or tender to the deficers thereof, and offer to vote, a ballot or ballots, any person, so offending, shall, be deemed guilty of unisdementor, and on conviction thereof, in any court of quarter sessions of shis Common weatth, shall, for each offence, be punished in like diamner as is provided in the preceding section of this act, in the case of officers of election receiving such unlawful builto, or ballots.

Bration 4. That I fany person shall hereafter persuade, or advise, any person, or persons, deprived of citizenship, and disqualified as aforesaid, to offer any ballot, or ballots, to the officers of any election, hereafter to be held in this Common wealth, for shall persuade, or advise, any such officer to receive any ballot, or shall be punished in the receive of citizenship, and the provided in the second section of this common wealth, shall be punished in like manner as provided in the second section of this act, in the case of officers of such election receiving such unlawful ballot, or ballots, "Flegion officers will lake notice that the second section of the second section section section section section section of the second section of the second section of the second section section section section section section section

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GROCERIES & LIQUORS

AVING Just returned from the City with

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May 29, 1885. N. W. Cor. Square, Gettypoor

ABINE wasting a good article of Perfun-ery, Pency Soon, or Rat Lamelous and the purplied at Soon, or Rat Lamelous and

was mutilated to some extent. How the money got there is a misery. The car was used during the war over the road, and the general supposition is that some officer or soler, perhaps "sutler," happened to he in that car when the train was attacked by guerrillas, and in a moment of "temporary, fright," slipped the money between the lining and theoutside of the car, and forgot it, or where he put it.

AN OREGON COURTSHIP .- A charac ter in a well-known play says-"I never respect a man half so much as after his pupils, a large girl, endowed with ood health and plenty of muscle. A ong and spirited contest ensued. the result of which was awaited with value.

Over seven years' experience this proved to
the Farmer that it makes a heavier grain than
even stable manure, and is not only active but
leading.

For Trice \$50 se per ton, \$,000 bg. Discount
to Deniers. breathless interest by the entire school: The teacher finally reduced withe spunky girl to subjection, but only after a gallant struggle on her part. The conflict, however, inspired them with such a mutual respect for each gon style of courtship like and

other, that a few days after they were married. We don't admire the Ore-An exchange, in speaking of absent miudedness, tells a remarkably tough story of a unchefor friend. It says: "He is in the habit when he comes to evening, being a little prostrated on secount of old Blinkin's daughter 'outing him on the street, he put the kettle on the lounge and got upon the slove himself, and never discovered his mistake until he began to sing."

TAVING just returned from the City with the infrest and most varied assortance of fine Goods over offered here, I expect averbody to look to likely inferest and bust of the Codelly of the Codelly as that is my motto.

TAMILY GROUERIES, of all kinds, molasses, Sagara, Coffees, Teas, Spices, &c.

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"ADIR, BACON, INABL), Dirich Rock, layer led, of very good, black-toped limins, Sp. 1 Mackers, Shad and Horrisg.

MY LIQUORS; canasa, be surpassed, by the French Brandy, Holland Ghi or Rev Whiskys for molasses, the proposed Hole Keeples can be supplied with Liquors of the proposed Hole Keeples can be supplied with Liquors of Code Keeples can be supplied with Liquor Two Kansas boys were sent to purchase a watermelon, and as they were congregation that what they lacked in bringing it home said one to the other man they could make up in matches, er, "Don't lef If fail, Billy, "ooi If it adding," "They are cheap, five cents breaks we'll have to ent it right uppe, and can't take any home." Billy burn." Send more troops to protect guessed it wouldn't half; but if did."

ALL A BETTING.

Old farmer Gruff was one morning tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar Who fought and bled for our flag, stairs, and calling at the top of his And tore and crushed the rebel rag." voice for one of his boys to lend a help-ing hand, but in vain. When he had, after an infinite amount of sweating, accomplished the task, and just when

"Yes, wo're the boys who wore the blue, And tought the war olear through and three Our banner saved both near and far, Nor blotted out one shighe star.

When war was o'er, and peace was due, they were not needed, of course, the boys made their appearance. "Where Did you protect, did you take pains have you been, and what have you Now, Radicals, what did you do? have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know; couldn't you hear me call?" inquired the furmer, in an angry tone, addressing the cldest. "Out in the shop settin' the saw," replied the youth. "And you, Dick?" "Out in the barn settin' the hen." "And you, sir?" "Up "in Granny's room settin' the clock!" "And you will yet replace those stars on addressing the clock?" "And you, young man?" "Up garret, settin' the trap." "And now, Master Were you settin?" Master Winer you con Constitution broke. And killed the Bates with one ofell stroke; Fred, where were you settin'?" asked And killed ten States with one fell stroke; the old farmer of his youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper being somewhat softened by this amusing catalogue of answers. "Come, let's hear!" "On the door-step, setting this you we'll vote our rights away had been somewait and the progen to the pr still." replied the vonng honeful seri- And for support of nivgers nav?

wave of his hand. A MAN WITH A CHARMED LIFE.-All great cities are full of strange char-All great cities are full of strings censtacters, but at present New Orienns excels in this respect. Living here is an individual whose remarkable career is almost without a parallel in the annals of romance. He was born in Indiana, and is now forty years of age. His name is Edward Caruthers. Being entered by the day in their home, and is not the second of the latter home. gaged in a personal difficulty with were.-Horario Sermoun. a man named Simpson, at Madison, in the fall of 1846, he killed his antagonist'and fled to the American army, then entering Mexico. At the battle of Chapultepec he was taken prisoner, geon. Being released at last he married a Spanish girl, and settled on the spent two years. Effecting his escape he joined another company, and was shot in a fight with the Camanches, scalped, and left for dead. He how expedition to Nicaragua, where he was with his life. He was one of the pas-sengers on the ill-fated Evening Star. and again escaped death where so many

tions of his way passed by said decreated Assembly, as follows:

It could be accorded by the act of the Congress of the United States, entitled An Act to anend the several part of the entitled States, entitled An Act to anend the several part of the entitled States, entitled An Act to anend the several part of the purposes, and sproved the whole for \$300, and thought be that proceeding the whole for \$300, and thought be dethe whole for \$300, and thought be the whole for \$300, and thought be dethe whole for \$300, and thought be the whole for \$300, and thought be the whole for \$300, and thought be and proved the whole for \$300, and thought be and proved the whole for \$300, and thought be and proved the whole for \$300, and thought be and \$300, and thought be the whole for \$300, and thought be and \$300, and thought be and \$300, a when I was married to your father, along with only three; but it is always well to begin in a small way." Ike gave a most unfilial sales, but the widow was too deeply absorbed in the widow was too deeply absorbed in the United States, \$10,000,000,000 the memory of other days to heed the Population of Great Britain, 230,000,000 ungracious act of her son. "United States, 30,000,000

HOW A GANDER WENT FISHING,-A farmer living near Elizabeth, New leracy, was perplexed by a goose of would lead the flock away to the uttermost parts of the pond and there remain with them until full. One April morning he apprehended the culprit in the very act of enticing away the flock. Taking him in hand, he tied a couple of yards of fish-line and a permission to leave. 'He was conveying the flock grandly across the water. when he apparently experienced a sendistance, and looked on in wonder. upon the pond as a place to be carefully shapped.

I have fought with him." There is a and a half inches high, and weighing good deal of human nature in the re- two hundred pounds. A challenge of on. A country solicol-master near don, for the production of a larger coming.

Bee gets off the following: "In a publican" administration, in time of neighboring village lives a family who recently emigrated from Pithole, and \$30,000,000 more than it did in four which contains among other, members. Years under a Democratic Administratwo little girls, Annie and Minnie, aged respectively four and eight years. One ulght, a short time since, as her mother sons Anale to bed, she fold Istration of the Ropublican party, costs her to be a good little girl, go to sleep. \$10,000,000 per year more than that of and the angels would come to watch Great Britain. The cost of our Wat ber all through the night. Little Department last year was \$129,850,000, Anniu's aleep was as sound as the na- while the British army cost only \$74,ture of her rest would admit, her tender | 000,000, and that too with a force near flesh being a rare least for the minia- ly four times as large as course la ture suppoing turtles that infested her found numbers, our army is composed his tea of putting the kettle or the bed. The next morning, when her of co,000 nten, while the British army stove, and taking a snoose until the mother came to take her up, she has 218,000 men. That is, our army of kettle begins it slig, when he would gave the following opinion of the got up and make his tes. The other angels: "Mother, I don't like them rule, \$120,850,000 per year, while an angels. I don't want them to watch army of 218,000 men costs the British any more, they blie me so, " "O! Government only \$74,000,000 per year mother, mother," exclaimed Minnie. What think you, taxpayers? "I know what kind of angels them is them: is Pithole nagels, Many 18 (1941)

THE "BOYS IN BLUE! BY ONE OF THEM, We're asked by Rada, "How do you do? ously. "A remarkable set, I must confess," added the amused sire, dispersing the grinning group with a so, Rads, you can't write us such assess.

W. P. D.

Walt is Not a mere party triumph we seek.

"When we give value to our bonds by using the money drawn by taxation to the payment of our debt, and not to the military and negro scheng, we shall relieve the tax-payer, the bill-holder, and give strength and virtue to the claims of the public creditor."—HonatioSky-MOUR.

"THE next election will turn upon this ques -- HORATIO SEYMOUR.

"In order to curse the South with military despotism, negro rule, and disorganized labor and industry, they (Congress) cursed the farmever recovered, and foined the Walker ers of the North with taxation, the mechanic with more hours of toll, the laborers and per wounded, captured, and again impris-oned; but being released he sailed for the United States. The vessel he was

A Few Plain Facts for Voters.

Great Britain has property, real and mind darted back to the opening of personal, as a taxable basis, amounting her own married life; "only three to thirty-six thousand millions of dolcheers! It seems to me they make a lars. The United States has property, great fuss about such a little thing. real and personal, as a taxable basis, Why, sakes alive, I had half a dozen amounting to sixteen thousand millions of dollars. Great Britain has a nonu Isanc, and he bought six more at lation of about two hundred and thirtying. I don't see how they can get States has a population of about thirty millions of people,

Wealth of the people of Wealth of the people of \$10,000,000,000

Thus it will be seen that the Repub ican administration collected (for the year 1806) from 30,000,000 of people of the United States, \$100,000,000 more in the masculine gender that every spring the shape of taxes than the Government of Great Britain for the same year, collected from her population of 236,000,000 people. Who are the taxridden people now?

During the three years, from July 1

865, to July 1, 1868, (a period of peace,) the expenses of the Coverment of th balted book to his leg, and gave him United States, independent of the interest on the public debt, were \$820,-000,000, or \$270,000,000 per year. If the interest on the public debt be added. sation under the water. His terrified the expenditures for each of the three ular indignation, The atmosphere with a mighty fortune, and of wives and children withdrew to a safe | years will be at least \$430,000,000. The | was heavy with the explosive gases of whole expense of the Government du- passion; a spark would have fired the After a long struggle, the bird dragged | ring the four years of Mr. Buchanan's | wholes | It was at such a time that ashore a huge pickerel, and since that Administration was \$250,000,000, or Benjamin F. Butler, in his private time has entirely reformed, looking \$64,600,000 per year. That is to gay parlor at the Hoffman house, made the expenses of the government under this statement to an officer of high the administration of the "Republican | rank in the army, who had called him party" are \$200,000,000 greater per year out at his request; 'I am prepared for The largest dog in the world, accor- than under the administration of the any emergency. My plans areal per North and East on Friday night and ding to report, was one rulsed in Penn. Democratic party, and this is indeding to report, was one raised in Pennsylvania from the Biberian bloodsylvania from the Biberian bloodsylvania from the Biberian bloodfirst riotsus demonstration in this bire close of the sudden charge first riotsus demonstration in this bire close of the sylvania first riotsus demonstration in this bire close of the sylvania first riotsus demonstration in this bire close of the sylvania first riotsus demonstration in this bire close of the sylvania first riotsus demonstration in the sylvania

bound stock. This dog, when but a dept.

year old, had attained the length of seven feet nine inches, was thirty six ed to \$580,000,000. The laxation of the Clellan will be hanging from a tree in west of Binghampton, in New York and a half inches high, and weighing last year of Mr. Buchanan's administration of the truth of on Friday highir at Rodseigh N. Y. mark. An incident, illustrating this a thousand guiness was offered in 1862, expenses of the War Department du- the officer to whom the statement was snow and freezing, with a brisk and ame principle, occurred lately in Oro- when his owner exhibited him in Lon- ring Polk's administration, including the Mexican war, were \$90,540,000. Corvaille undertook to chastise one of specimen, but the article was not forth- The expenses of the War Department for the year 1807, under the administration of 'the 'lepublican party,' PITHOLE ANGELS. The Tionceto were \$128,850,000. In one year of "Re peace, the War Department spent tion in time of war.

The civil service of the Government of the United States, under the admin 60,000 men costs us; under Radical The expenses of the Government of the United States for the last facai

and adding Jube 1, 1968 were \$478. A Nacko exhorter at Opelousin, 958,112 23, while the receipts were only Louislans, the other Sunday, told his 6311,020,000 . Consequently there was congregation that what they lacked in an increase of the public debt last year gum they could make up in matches, of \$104,836,212 28. Comment is unne cessary, -- Volunteer. anthon's sa-

> THE Radical unities - disfranchise mont, gerrymandering and negro votes; room, "Liet so baye peace " his a

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TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS PER DAY. We see it stated that the government s paying about two hundred dollars per day for keeping up telegraphic communication between Grant and the War Department. The no policy candidate, it is well known, is simply hilden away in the obscure town of Galena, in the North Western part of Illinois. Why is he there in charge of Washburne? Simply because they dare not trust him in Washington. He might say something, or his old infirmity might manifest itself. Hence it is deemed best, by his Radical keepers, to exile him within a few days of the election. All business pertaining to the army, and that is very heavy, must pass through his hands, therefore the oppressed tax-payors are compelled to pay two hundrett dollars per day to keep up telegraphic communi-cation with him, when he should be t his office and transacting his busiess there. His headquarters are fixed n Washington by special act of Conress -when were they changed? But Radicalism cares nothing about the expenditure of public funds. It is their lelight to squander the hard earnings of the people-to push the government

o the verge of bankruptcy. 121 What a sorry figure their dumb; no olicy candidate cuts alongside the elequentorator and statesman, Beymour The latter minutes with the people speaks to them freely and expresses his sentiments without reserve; the other bides away like a criminal in an blacure village, afraid to fuce the people or speak to them upon any of the reat questions of the day, and, in order to transact his official business, for which he is paid the munificent salary. of twenty thousand dollars per annum. mends two hundred dollars per day of the people's money !....

LINCOLN, STARTON AND FORNEY ENDORAR SEYMOUR. LINCOLN TO SEYHOUR.

To Adjutant General Sprague:

The President directs me to return bis thanks to his Excellency, Governor Seymour, and his staff, for their energetic and prompt action. Whether any further force is likely to be required will be communicated to you to morrow, by which thou his exceted morrow, by which thus it is expected the movements of the enemy will be ne movements of the age of the ag

BTANTON TO SEYMOUR.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
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DEAR SIR:—I cannot forbear expressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the prompt and candid support you have given to the Government in the present emergency. The energy, activity and particitan you have exhibited I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge without arrogating any personal claims on my part to such sorvice, or to any service wintsoever.
I shall be happy always to be esteemed your friend.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Before on SEXMOUNT.

FORNEY ON SEYMOUR. In June, 1863, John W. Forney thus ske of Governor Seymour Philadelphia Press; "Honor to New York! Her Gover-tor has acted like a man who knows when the time for partizanship is at an end. Her gallant Seventh is now at Hurrishurg, and side by side with our brave Pennsylvanians, preparing to resist the hyaders. This is the true spirit of brotherly love. Pennsylvania will not forget Gov. Seymour."

Cut this out, and keep it in your pocket. If you hour a Radical as-sailing the loyalty of Seymour, show him what Lincoln, Stanton and Forney said of him, and he will be sure to keep his mouth shut in your presence after that.

General William S. Hillyes, time past, so that in a pecuniary pole (formerly of Gen. Grant's staff,) in a of view the revolution does not he recent speech before a Democratic club in New York city, made the following statement concerning Butler's appointment to command in New of chain that could bo made up in h York during the war, and how the old rascal proposed to quell a riot ...!

here to command the city, was regarded as worse than an inhult to every good citizen. Nothing but the forbearance, cool judgment; respect for law and unflinching loyalty of the leaders of the Democratic party in this ed the example of her mother Que city restrained an outbreak of the poptration amounted to \$80,000,000. The what I say. I had it from the lipe of there were two and a half inches made."

GRANT'S CABINET. -The Pittsburg Post publishes the following: for stating our belief that Stanton will be Grant's War Secretary, if Grant shall be elected. And we know there are thousands, even among the Hadicals, who would shudder at his being recalled to power. Let all auch on Saturday; the thermometer India make sure, as far as their votes may ling forty degrees. As runsacepus go, that Grant shall not have the op portunity to do so great a wrong. Mr. Blugham, of Ohlo, who, Ben, Dutler says, hung an innocent woman, (Mrs. Surratt.) is to be Grant's Attorney-General. This, too, would be a loathsome appointment, But Grant must do as he is bld, and give office to the most adjous Radicals he can find." The certainty that Grant, if elected, 84 in Mobile and 72 in New Orleans. would put such infamous men into his cabluet, ought to defeat him if nothing else would.

the Grant elsewirel ticket in Alabama work until 10-40, in order that the is a robel Colonel, who while the war bondholders may lie in bed until 10-40. was in progress, swore to take no Ped- and retire at 7-80. The meaning eral prisoners alive, but kill them on the 5-20's is, it takes the labor the field. His present advocacy of twenty men to appoint two bondsold Grant has condoned all like previous ers in liteliess. The laboring in orimes in the eyes of immaculate Rad. gets \$5 of his saraings and pays \$30.4

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MAKE THEM THE YOU.

When a Radical asks you to vote a Grant and Colfax, make him tell yo how much benefit you or the county would derive from such a course.

At a Kr. Har Tenju July 1980, is that in time of peace, the party asks you to support keeps a standing army that costs the taxpayers action country one hundred and My million.

odolary one hundred and Afty million of dollary a year.

MAKE HIM TELL YOU whe has become of the millions upon millions of dollars that has been paid in the public treasury since the introduction of his party into power—that the

is no account of now.

MAKE HIM TELL YOU why it that with all the taxes and tariffs the the public delit in still impressing the rate of more than ten million dollars per month. MAKE HIM TELE YOU why h

party makes negro voters in all ti States of the South, and then deni being in favor of negro suffrage her in the North. MAKE HIM TELL YOU who justice there is in the Radical dectring of faxation—which exempts the ric

from all taxes and places them upo the shoulders of the poor.
MAKE HIM TELL YOU why th laboring men at the north should to and sweat, day after day, to food a le of negroes and fatter a pack of Bures officials, who yearly take from the public treggary over FORTY millio f dollare.

MAKE HIM TELL YOU what goo will arise from voting for Grant ho much it will lessen your taxes-lowe the prices of the processaries of life, as how soon it will restore the Union and make our government a govern ment of white men-established. white men for the benefit of wh

RADICAL RULE AND BULE.

This nation cannot stand four year nore of Congressional despotisme su s we have had. Grant declared will have no policy th'opposition the fanatics, who control Congres He is pledged to let them have the own way in every thing. He will I the more tool of the most dangered Radicals. Such an admiplatration the Government must bring unn bered and unendurable tile upon t

The Union will be kopt divided The Negro Governments in Southern States will be maintain

y bayonets. A gigantio Army will be kept for that purpose, at the cost of the tolling masses of the North. The Free nen's Bureau will be continued. The South will become less produ ive each year. The people will be continually rende

ed less enpable of paying their prop share of taxes. The burthens of every taxpayer he North will be thereby constant

The Radicals, being unrebuked, wi ontinue to plunder the public Trea ry at will. Congress will appropriate mon with greater recklessness.
The flood-gates of fraud and corru

on will be opened still more widel . A vast horde of greedy and hungr partisans will be well fed, if the cour try should be bankrupted in the pr Official stealing will have been sar

loned by the verdict of the people. The millenium for political thick will have been ushered in, and full a vantage will be taken of it. Even the present oppressive system of taxation will not fur mough to satisfy the cormorants. The debt will continue to increas s it has been doing for months past No attempt will be made to pay

dollar of the principal,
The Boudholders will get intere for a while, but complete repudiation will cortainly follow.
There is no lious of relief for the fa payer, no prospect that the bonds w ever be paid, unless economy and form are speedly inaugurated, "Fo years more of Radical rule will bant

rupt this nation. THE Queen of Spain has been p viding against a stormy day for son her ur prepared. She has been sell! her property at every change, and co leating from the treasury every kin behalf, or that of her faintly. It her been stated that she has carried "That such a man should be sout twenty-three millions of reals that I ong to the treasury; but this is probly only an incorrect version of the fact which we have stated above. H money has been mainly invested, i Christing, who left the throne of Boal cousin Francis II., whon Garibaldi di not drive out of Napics until he hi placed millions enough in fore

ountries to make him one of the ric

men of Europe. COLD WEATHER AND SNOW .- The was a strong foretaste of winter at the North and East on Friday pight as storm all around the country in the vicinity, Snow was also reported Watertown, N. Y., and at Lewiston Me. Dispatches from Concord, Sprin held, Worcester and other Easte office report a blinding snow-stor

snow occurred on Saturday mernin There was snow also on the line of the Eric railroad, between Busqueh and Dunkirk, from one to four inch deep. At the Bouth the weather w generally clear, the thermomet nine o'clock standing 60 in Washin ton, 51 in Riehmond, 66 in Augus

OLD Sam Lathron the clown Forepaugh's circus, her got the bon question reduced to a science. He a WAR TH THE KNIFE. The head of the people have to get up at 5-20 an the bondholders.

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