

On snuff, manufactured of tobacco,

Farland, Arthur Rodgers and Wash. -McGall, stepped forward and offered to accompany Col. Vinton on the haz. Norme, of Rhode Island; Johnson, ardons expedition. They first stacked Norton, Nugart, Pendleton, Shiel, their arms, and then stealthily crent Styles, White, of Ohio; Wickliffe and

Styles, White, of Ohio; Wickliffe and Wood. The bill now only awaits the Presi-dent's approval to become a law, and dent's approval to become a law, and to take effect on the first of August. The Commissioner of Internal Reve-ments to the bill are the following : Ments to the bill are the following : purpose of conquest, subjugation, or Britain, but in favor of one against arm of the Government. the overthrowing or interfering with France. In proposing to change the di-The President has called around him of Hanover, King William, and King Pennsylvania, and Oliver Johnson, of country's call." But that which we predstate the converse control of the overchind wing of interfering with any men of different has called around him of frames. In proposing to change the di-pride in, is, that though there were the following : The President has called around him of frames, King William, and King of interfering with any men of different political opin-the rights or established institutions and to suppress and and war, it diffed into an dusceless re-company that day not a man volan-teered to accompany Col. Vintor but that for all contracts of lease for coal lands made before the first of April premacy of the Constitution, and to uary Convention. [Cheers and laugh- Those three men have more to do for like to have Phis here if I could get any other members of the Society, preserve the Union as established by ter.] the weal or wo of the Government, for anything to feed him on. "Where the construction of I refer to a recent example in point. the restoration of its unity and its Interview with "progressive friends." and conducing to our health and com. at any sum not exceeding 30 cents per us in support of the ticket this day I opposed them. I denounced Corwin brought into power the present Adthe memorial in advance, he could not As the Federal party died of opposi-fine example in this contest, when the nominated. be expected to make any lengthy re-marks. He was pleased that the deloidence of The Press.] Resolved, That we demand and ex-WASHINGTON, June 20 .- This mornpect of our Executive and legislative tion to the war of 1812, so did the question is so pro-eminently one of gation had not come as office-seekors. ing a delegation of the religious sociebodies, both State and National, an Whig party die of opposition to the Government or no Government. counng a delegation of the religious socie-y of Progressive Friends, composed of Thomas Garrett of Wilmington economical administration of govern-mental affairs, and the punishment of change its position by indentifying it-trust that harmony and peace will f Thomas Garrett, of Wilmington, most troublesome subject was slavery. Delaware; Oliver Johnson, of New York; Alice Eliza Hambleton, Dinab fraud against the Government, as well self with the name and fame of Gener- characterize all your acts and deliberas a fearless discharge of their duties. al Taylor, and succeeded for a time.— ations. Resolved, That as long as patriotism. But when he died it died. No party I have only time to add a single senendenhall, William Barnard and slavery was wrong, and differed from Eliza Agnew, called on the President bud means of abolishing it. The extract courage, and the love of constitutional can array itself against the Govern- timent. Ultraism must be abjured.and presented a memorial soliciting from his Springfield speech in the meliberty shall be honored and revered ment in time of war without writing Ultra measures, whether in the North among the people of the United States. its own death warrant at the hands of or South, must perish-not one but senator Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, ntroduced the delegation, accompan-itiself of the resistance of its extension among the people of the United States. Its own death and the people. the Union, who have offered their lives Political parties always become an-the Union who have offered their lives Political parties always become an-tial to the very existence of the nation both-or the Government will not sur-On cigars, valued at over \$20 per for the subvision of their country, will ti-war parties if party organization is tial to the very existence of the nation, housand, 3 50 per thousand. iself of the resistance of its extension. ised by Representatives Kelley, Davis If a decree of emancipation would do and Campbell, of the House of Repre-sentatives from Pennsylvania. Senafound feelings of veneration and grat- Sth of January Convention had nomi- honest men to places of public trust, far sontatives from Pennsylvania. Sontation with the pennsylvania of the visit, and the President replied that he del does be south, but cannot be enforced at the South, but cannot be enforced at the south of the south of the pennsylvania of the pennsylvania. itude, and that we now tender to them nated perfectly unexceptionable men, more than in well-written creeds and the warmest thanks and lasting grati- I would still oppose them, for I will platforms of party conventions. tude of every member of this Conven- not consent to place myself in opposi-Accept assurances of Yours, most respectfully, tion to my Government in time of war. Resolved. That we tender to the 60,- I said that some of my fellow-Demegation. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. Mr. Oliver Johnson said : 000 volunteers from Indiana our heart- oerats were illogical in their opposition fective. Mr. President : We appear before Mr. President: we appear booton you, by your kind permission, not to solicit office either for ourselves or forced at the South, but you do not for On and after October next, a tax of felt congratulations, and hail with pride to the administration. I differ from the fact that upon every battle-field them in their premises. They assume State of Affairs in Richmond. Whenever a duty is imposed upon where Indianians have been found, they that the Administration is attempting our friends, nor to ask for any party that reason give up the struggle. The Mr. Raymond, of the N. Y. Times, appeals to you for material aid. In any article removed for consumption doing so, it is deemed proper that those or sale, it shall apply only to such arti-objects be publicly declared, and the cles as are manufactured on or after duing armed traitors in the field, we nishing money for the war. If this duing armed traitors in the field, we nishing money for the war. If this duing armed traitors at the bellot-box all was the case. I would organize an armwrites from the camp before Richmond in defence of a glorious cause, and we of our fathers. And they tell us com- as follows : the country and of humanity. Our clients are the four millions of slaves There can be no doubt whatever that not only the Army but the people of Richmond, suffer greatly from lack of provisions and clothing. The Rich-mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly of discussions on mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly from lack mond papers are full of discussions on the suffer greatly for the suffer for the free discussion of the suffer for the suffer greatly for the suffer for the free discussion of the suffer for the suffer fo will condemn, at the ballot-box, all was the case, I would organize an armthose in our midst who are not uncon-ditionally for the Union. the subject, urging various modes of emi crisis of the country's fate, to given metanece by which the subject and acting to call the the subject of the country's fate, to treason here. I would as soon support Speech of Hon. Henry Seachrist. the treason of Jeff. Davis as the trea-Mr. Seachrist, for forty years a promrelief, and seeking to calm the appre- confer upon them. rounded. son of any other traitor. I have great Mr. J. then read the memorial, as hensions of the people. The following letter from Richmond, follows : inent Democrat then addressed the respect for the traitors who fight open-Convention as follows : y against the Government; none for The following letter from Richmond, follows: of a recent date, gives important tes-Memorial of the Religious Society of Pro-the President, and his ardent desire I feel very grateful to this audience submissionists who undertake to di-The tax on watches and piano fortes and its presiding officer for the honor rect the war by opposition to the Gov-s stricken out. timony on the same subject. It is gressive Friends. "To Abraham Lincoln, President of the wisdom in the exercise of the power from a gentleman whose name is well is stricken out. On all horned cattle, exceeding eight-unprepared, even with notes, to speak progress of this matter. I knew that known, and who, I trust, will excuse this diversion of this letter from its United States: cen months old, slaughtered and for sale, 30 cents a head. It's warm impulses to fellow hearts is Union could be broken up. I expecoriginal destination. Mr. Robinson is original destination. Mr. Robinson is evidently writing to his wife, in King William county: Mr. Lincoln replied in an impressive sembled, at Longwood, Chester co., Pa., from the 5th to the 7th of Sixth need of Divine aid and guidance in those little nameless comforts which sale, 30 cents a head. no Government, however paternal. On all calves and cattle under that probably the best, as it is the freshest, ted to see the battle-field here, and the probably the best, as it is the freshest, leat hamlet in Twinny in flames and no Government Agency, however age, slaughtered and for sale, 5 cents converse we can hold together. I have last hamlet in Indiana in flames .--"RICHMOND, Friday, June 13, '62. per head; and on all hogs exceeding no speech to make to timid men. If But this did not take place, because

wishing to do so, might join these del-"With much love, yours most af egates in the discharge of their duty.

heir arms, and then stealthily crept through the grain until they reached the despatch bearer. The rebel pickets saw them and fired but a higher divinity preserved them from the bullets of the enemy and they came out bearing the ill fated cavalryman with them. Truly, "brave

boys are they who have come at their country's call." But that which we ments to the bill are the following : Company D,-all Huntingdon co. boys. "Our Company is enjoying good alth_there being only three on the Tobacco-On cavendish, plug, twist, our patriot fathers, with all the dignity, robacco-On cavendish, plug, twist, our patriot fathers, with all the dignity,

pound, 10 cents per pound. fort.' On smoking tobacco, prepared with

all the stems in, 5 cents per pound. A Noble Appeal:

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round dry or damp, of all descriptions. Below we print the address issued by 20 cents per pound. The Washington City Pennsylvania Sol-On cigars, valued at not over \$5 per diers' Relief Association, and ask for it housand, 1 50 per thousand. On cigars, valued at over \$5, and the careful and candid perusal of the not over \$10 per thousand, \$2 per people of this state. The object of the housand. association is purely humane. It only On cigars, valued at over \$10, and seeks to co-operate with the agents alnot over \$20 per thousand, 2 50 per ready appointed by Gov. Curtin, to thousand. carry aid, comfort and consolation to thousand, 3 50 per thousand. the sick and wounded soldiers in the On all cloth, and all textile on knitmmics of the Ropublic. Such a pur- ted or filled fabric of cotton, wool, or pose, will of course become popular, other material, before the same has and secure the hearty support of every been dyed, printed, bleached or prepared in any other manner, a duty of tion. true Pennsylvanian.

per centum ad valorum shall be char-TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Washington City Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association, That it | per cent. shall be paid on cotton. may realize the objects it has in view, appeals to you for material aid. In any article removed for consumption have displayed the bravery of patriots to subvert by the war the Government plan it has adopted for effecting them briefly disclosed.

The Association proposes to act as by judicial or executive officers, making an auxiliary to the agency established auction sales by virtue of a judgment here by the State for carrying aid, of decree of any court, nor to public comfort, and consolation to her sick sales made by executors or administraand wounded sons in the Army of the tors.

Republic. The Association intends to On whiskey, 20 cents per gallon. have at its rooms lists of the names There is no tax on rectified or mixed of Pennsylvanians in the Hospitals liquors. here, and, as far as possible, elsewhere;

it will seek to apprise the soldier's friends of his condition; it will strive to place in his hands and about him

complete or efficient, can, or can be ex-

tion may find the spot where its treas-ure is laid; it will endeavor to impart at is rooms such information as may conduce to the great purpose in view— the comfort of our sufficing brothers. To secure the great purpose in view— the comfort of our sufficing the ends thus generally stated, the Association has adopted a Constitution, and chosen a board of officers, consisting of a Presi-dent, five Vice-Presidents, sn Execu-

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emancipation would be any more ef-

memorialists believe that the extinction of slavery is necessary as means

of the attainment of your object. The President replied that he felt the importance and magnitude of the task before him, and hoped to beright-

William Barnard then made a few that he might be guided by Divine placed in his hands for giving freedom

month, 1862, under a solemn sense of the discharge of his solemn duties .--

"The religious Society of Progres-ing Enjands in yearly meeting as-Mr. Lincoln replied in an impressive

the work, John Brown would have

present. Do you think a decree of