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. ^	AMERICAN VOLUNTEER,	PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,	MB. LINCOLN'S ABOLITION PROCLAMATION.	The Tennessee Elections.	GENERAL HALLECK'S REPORT-GEN. M'CLEL- LAN VINDICATED.	the danger, and that Gen. Halleck was not awake to it. Review the dates in this ex-	WASHINGTON'S WILL Mr. George II. Moore, Librarian of the New York Ilistorical Socie-
	JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor	This document will be found on our first page. Beyond question it is the weakest		Among the more flagrant assumptions of	1	traordinary history: August 3-M'Clellan ordered to evacuate.	1 LV. DAS MAGO LOO STATLING Statement at the
	CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 11, 1862!	production that over emanated from the	al authority for Mr. Lancoln's famous or	tions to be held in portions of the State of	We have heretofore had occasion to speak	A comment 1 MP/01-11's Commence dispersion man	original will of General Washington is now in the British Museum, the authorities of
	TO OUR PATRONS.	White House. Some of the Abolition papers say its style is "peculiar," and this is cer-				for so important a movement."	which hought it from parties who are the
	In consequence of the increased prices of	tainly true, but as Mr. LANCOLN is a peculiar	as proof. He says, in his paper of Nov. 20,	der is issued, no man can divine, save the	document in that class. It sounds more like	August 3-" About this time" General	ginia, after the rebels were driven from the
	Printing materials, Paper, &c., as well as the		"We submitted our interpretation of the pas- sage in question to a friend, an intelligent	necessity of getting voters in Congress to	like the frank soldiery statement of a milita-	large force was preparing to drive Pope back.	last year. If this is true, inquiry should
	advance in the price of all articles of subsis- tence, we are compelled to raise the price of	scen that nearly the entire Message is occu-	and Christian Jurist of this city, with the de-	from the loval States. We have learned, by	"too numerous to mention," and its slurring	sula, thus enabling the whole force of the enemy	as to the circumstances of the purchase
	subscription to our paper. The price of print-		sire that he would favor us with his views in regard to it."	many a painful lesson, that the doctrine of necessity is applied without limit as to object	the credit of general and other officers must	to be hurled on Pope at once and without de- lay.	Museum can tell who sold it, and with an
.	ing paper has gone up 50 per cent. within the last month, and will ere long be higher.	Our bleeding country is scarcely refered to,	We publish the reply this "intelligent and	or manner.	strike the public with great surprise. We have indeed fallen on miserable times when	August 9-Banks fought at Cedar Moun-	to start from, the thief may be discovered and punished. We presume that the British Goy.
• `	Breadstuffs, provisions, &c., have advanced		Christian Jurist" made to the request, be- cause we think the writer has presented a	It is a fundamental principle of the party	the General-in-Chief addresses to the War De- partment a long, labored report of the work	August 14-General M'Clellan commences to evacuate Harrison's Landing.	ernment, on learning the facts of the
· · ·	in like proportion so that we cannot possibly make both ends meet at our present rates.	mourning in every house and family in our	clear argument against the doctrines of the	of the voters at the Presidential Election, but	of the army, and cannot persuade himself	August 16—Halleck orders Pope to take a position in the rear of the Rappahannock.	would restore the relic, our Government pay- ing all expense they have incurred. It is not
	On and after the first day of January 1863,	land, is passed over as in small affair. The President has no word of commisseration for	Abolitionists, and shows beyond a doubt that Mr. LINCOLN'S Proclamation is a violation	still in the place of power, to follow out the	proceeds to loop and overy general suc-	August 18 to 30-Pope's disasters, well	likely that a great nation would knowingly
	our terms will be, uniformly, Two [Dollars payable within the year.	the brave wounded and dead, no genial para-	of Divine as well as of human laws. The	what so forcible a plea as necessity? The	not with open charges of wrong.	known to history. September 4—Pope's army returns to Wash-	consent to be a receiver of stolen goods.
	Our old subscribers, who pay up before the	graph for the living. Indeed, the Message is strangely barren of every word or idea		object suprome-the means of attaining it	What can be the explanation of this? Would it be wrong to seek it in the facts set	September 14-M'Clellan fights at South	ALurried.
		that could lead one to suppose that war had	"his request." We copy from the Standard	be regarded as an obstacle.	forth by the report itself? We think not. On examination we find this report commen-	Mountain. Sentember 16 and 17—ANTIETAN.	<i>J</i> .(4.111111).
	year. We have also advanced the price for ad-	slain its thousands and disease its tens of thousands since the adjournment of the last	of the 20th ult:	Members of Congress are necessary, in or-	ces with the call of General Halleck to the chief command of the army and his immedi-	These six weeks comprise within their hours the events on which perhaps more than on	On the 4th inst., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr.
•	vertising and job-work. The following list	session of Congress. The "everlasting ne-	REV. ALFRED NEVIN, D. D.	der to the support of the Abelition party, and where are they to be got? The British	I sudden elevation to position and nower shock I	any others the war has depended for its re- sults and its prospects. The statement of	LEWIS BISHOP, to Miss MARGARET HESS, both of West Pennsborough township,
	of prices of Advertising and Jobbing, was	gro," is the only subject that occupied the President's mind when preparing his Mess-	Rev. and Dear Sir: In response to your request, I herewith present briefly my views	Constitution provides for that perpetity in	the intellect of the Ganeral or whether ical-	Gen. Hulleok to the country is, that he was	On the same day, by the same Mr. (I
	newspapers below mentioned :	age, and this subject he exhausts in his own		members of the House of Lords.	suddenly incapable of correct judgment, or	right in ordering the retreat from the Ponin- sula, but that everybody blundered or delay-	ARD S. MYERS to Miss KATE E. FORTNEY, both of Sou th Middleton township.
. •	ADVERTISING. 1 square, one insertion, \$ 75	"peculiar" way. His arguments and recom- mendations are as weak as they are illogical.	New Testament recognize, without objection,	The Constitution of the United States does	such terrible circumstances as then environed [ed or did something wrong, and that therefore the awful consequences ensued. The answer	
•••••	1 " two " 1 25 1 " three 7 50	and furnish evidence that Mr. LINCOLN	ceptance of the Gospel of Christ by faith and	not. Still necessity calls, and the expedient is found; a mandate is issued to the Military	appear. But it does appear that he staked	to the statement is in the solemn prophecy of Gen. M'Clellan, in his imploring demand	Died.
•	For every additional insertion, 25 Advertisements containing more than	should have remained a "rail-splitter," instead of attempting to apo the statesman.	and wives, parents and children, and masters	and Naval officers (the civil power is a mere	his military reputation at once against that of General M'Clellan on the propriety of evacu-	for the lives of his brove men and the referr	
	one square, S1 per square for three insertions.	The Harrisburg Union thus speaks of this	slaves as well as for masters. Servants (dou-	sham,) to order elections in the portions of Tennessee where they lo'd possession, and to	ating the Peninsula : and that he lost the stake in the terrible disasters which followed	exampled rapidity of his movements with so	Near Plainfield, on the 1st inst., BENJAMIN BEAR, aged 50 years; 8 months and 27 days.
	Estate notices, 2.00	miserable production : We do not wish to be understood that we	loi-that is to say, slaves) are required to	see that none are elected but, 1st, gentlemen;	his awful error. The whole report of General	the sacrifice (the responsibility of which it in a sum of the it is a	On the 26th ult., at the Trinity General
	Auditor's notices, 2 00 Professional cards, without paper, 5 00	dissent from all the opinions expressed by the	worthy of all honor. And St. Paul tells us	2d, who will swear to support the Constitu- tion, as old, not our present arbitrary Gov-	army must leave the Peninsula; General McCallan protosted and said it would lead to	army under Pope, in the return of M'Clellan	Hospital, Washington, D. C., Robert H. SPOTTSWOOD, (Co. A, 7th Regiment, P. R. Y.
•	Mercantile advertisements, per year, 15 00	we agree with him that " it is not so easy to	whom mg norming but doring about questions [erament, that is an after matter; and, ou,	aisaster. The was right, Dut it was not my	paign in Maryland, the safety of the capital'	C.,) of this place, aged 32 years.
• •	Local notices, 10 cents per line. JOBBING.	pay something as it is to pay nothing"-that		who will not be suspected of duplicity, in fuiling to do that which they are employed	Let us see if it was not his fault.	of the nation, the deposition and now the grand attack on the deposed and silent gen-	In this borough, on Sunday last, Mr. PAT- RICK DAW308, aged 75 years. [Funeral this
		pay a larger one"—and that "it is easier to pay any sum when we are able than it is to	of the truth." From such we are required	to do. Surely, Lincoln does not want any-	The final ground on which General Halleck ordered General M'Clellan to leave the Pen-	eral around whom to day the hearts of the nation are more closely gathered than around	(Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.]
:	8th sheet, for 100, 2.00	pny it before we are able." By what process of reasoning he arrived at these important	The text to which you refer me enjoins	body in Congress who will support the Con- stitution, as of old; there will be too many	il was impossible to furnish General McClellan (any man since Washington. We look with the intensest pain on the po-	In New York city, recently, Mr. CHARLES BELTZHCOVER, son of Michael G. Beltzhoog
· · ·	Sale Bills—8th cheet, for 30, 1 25	conclusions we are left in the dark; but they appear to us to be sound, and we think the	dition in life. "Art thou called being a ser-	of that kind there already. Why go to the		sition of our government and its executive	about 38 years.
•	do 50, 150	President deserves some crodit for divulging them. If every other part of his message	mayest be made free, use it rather." In	conquered districts of Tennessee for more of them ?	that if those troops were furnished him Rich-	can to be ashamed of his magistrates and	On the 4th inst., WILLIAM C. SPOTTSWOOD
	do 50, 250 Half sheet, for 30, 300	was as clear and incontrovertible, there would be liftle room for unfavorable criticism.	freedom or servitude, therefore hear it na-	This is indeed one of the fearful consequen-	Halleck: It was impossible to furnish them. We could give him 20 000. We could not	be disputed that the American people to day	(late a member of Co. I, 1st; Reg. P. R. V. C.) aged 34 years, 9 months and 19 days.
	do 50, 375	We are sorry we cannot carry our approval much further. However, we will go as far	tightly." The learned Grotius who is good	ces of having political power in the hands of men who hold that they have a 'higher law,'	give nim 55,000. So we ordered nim to [irmy of the Union by civilians at Washington [.	[Among the first to volunteer in the defence
	do 50, .6.00	as we can. When he says: "We, of this	" And above all, let it not drive the slave to	a rule of conscience, above the law of God or	We pause astounded before the magnitude	t home and disgraced abroad ; and the at-	of the Union, he was a faithful soldier
•	BLANKS. Blanks, for one quire, 2 00	Congress and this administration, will be re- membered in spite of ourselves"-" the fiery	He is not to quit the service of his master ex-	under military and naval officers, with the	six weeks from that fifth day of August,	empt to throw off the responsibility of this ross mismanagement, by accusing the inno-	return to his home. He now sleeps in death, "Peace to his ashes." X.
•••••	T TO TO DO A MOTIVAT TE T	trial through which we pass will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest	favor the violation of any givil obligation	host of Provost Marshals in Pennsylvania,	Gen. Halleck's strategy had sacrificed more than thrity-five thousand of our troops along the Vigginia, reads, on the bloody, banks of r	ent, the silent, the patriotic and self-sacrifi- ing, only increases the disgrace. General	
	A. K. RIIEEM, Herald,	generation"-we say, even so. But when "We say we are for the Union"-"We"	else for him. Referring to the last words of	tlemen who will swear to anything and do	the Rapidan and Bull Run, on South Monn- 1.	inneck should inderstand that there was	e Murkets.
	G. ZINN, American,	knows we do know how to save it"-we take	the text, I understand you menne to the	as they are bid. There is not a shadow, or	tain and Antietam. Within six weeks from t	here were not people contrasting the ranidi-	CARLISLE MARKET Dec. 10, 1862
	D. D. OIIIBIIIII, range sournas.	the liberty of saving we don't believe it or 1	of President Lincoln gives the slave the right to freedom. But where do you find the au-	such an act.	Maryland battle fields to save the capital	rith the proverbial slowness of General	Corrected Weekly by R. C. Woodward.
	SPONSLER, Esq., is now prepared to furnish	to save it," we beg leave to suggest that it is	thority for the President to exercise such a power? The Constitution of the United States	A noman Emperor constituted and norse	from the abarers which this withdraward in	ich, day by day, yet doubtless prudent and	FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., 5,5 do., Extra, do., 6,69
•	all kinds of Revenue Stamps required under	of their love for it, and their knowledge off	recognizes the relation of master and slave (Consul, with Senatorial rank. It was absurd, but it was honest.	Thirty-five thousand could not be found to t reinforce the Army of the Potomac and	roper, movements; only they wondered at he audacity of the criticism of the former by	do., Rye, do., 5,00 Ините Иналт, per bushel, 1,40 Ините Иналт, per bushel, 1,40
		erto, it appears to us, they have been trying	the of the powers delegated to the Congress of United States, nor to the General Government,		ensure the taking of Richmond, when there	And this is certain—that the people are	RED WHEAT. do., [.3] RYE, new do., (80 CORX. do. 61
•	address on Odd Fellowship will be delivered	they hate the Union and wish to destruy	much less to the Executive authority of the	Whe Dilladulate Evening Taxanal Alice	ton not less than minery housand men, and (o-day in a state of serious and solemn re-	2088, 60, 61 DATS, new da, 45 DLD do. 59
	in the Odd Fellow's Hall, in Trout's building, in Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock, by	bless" the "way" they have chosen, is rather		peaks of this precious document :	hundred thousand wore nonring down the	i the midst of the greatest of molern wars,	String Barley, do., 3.15 Faile 40., do., 7.20
	RUTUS E. SHAPLEY, Esq. The members of	too positive. We do not think there is any	I know that this arbitrary power is claimed to be a part of the military law. But this 1	The President's Message has been pub- ished and generally read. "What do you	avenues to the capitol from every portion of r	ports of the year's results from the Presi-	CLOVERSEED, doi, 6.00 FINOTRYSEEZ, do., 1,62
•	the order will appear in regalia. The pub-	rather inclined to the belief that God, at	law only extends to the government of the taken and Navy of the United States and to a	nd then both break out into a laugh. At	we know now document in all the Ameria in	nds no one to commend in his message-no	PHILADELPHIA MARKETSDec. 10.
	DEPARTURE OF TROOPS On Friday last the	heir "plans."	the militia of the States when called into the fisher with the United States. Neither is it I	irst, it was regarded by many as one of the President's jokes. We were asked by scores	etter of the gallent M'Clellan from the point n	many of theer for the army of the country, is	FLOUR, superfine, 6 50
	troops (regulars,) at the Carlisle Garrison,		within the scope of martial law. This law o	f people if what we had printed as Mr. Lin-		ry to name, no success to recall, no natriots. [7]	" oxtra,

troops (regulars,) at the Carliele Garrison, received marching orders, and on Sunday they took their departure for Washington— The force numbered some 1100 able-bodied men, all of whom are well drilled and ingood fghting condition. They are to join Burn-side's command. Accertable Present, Gor y sourg toynsman, Mr. CHARLES Foulk, for presenting us with a large string Foulk, for presenting us with a large string instead of soldiers, led by some seares of charlatans instead of generals ! If this is not But, even our solemn assurance that we IIalleck staked his military opinion against had printed the words of the document as General M'Clellan's; and that the result Judge Curtis says: "Whence then do those edicts of the President spring? They so, then shame on the men at Washington who neglect, at this time, to praise our solthey came to us, over the wires, scarcely spring from the assumed power to extend marproved the latter to have been correct and tial law over the whole United States; a convine d our astonished friends that we had the former most awfully in error, it would power for the exercise of which there is no not interpolated or made serious mistakes in seem unnecessary to review the minor points diers, and hold them up to the admiration of the world'. warrant whatever in the Constitution; a printing it. To convince us that we were of the plea of General Halleck. But we are But political jealousies are trininnhantnower which no people could confer upon an wrong they would open the Journal, and read from the message such Bunsbyisms or axioms as the following : "Certainly, it is not so accusation that General M. Clellan was too the day of small men is our day. There is no executive officer and remain a free people. wonder that the nation's heart turns from such a pieture as Washington' city now pre-For it would make him absolute master of their lives, their liberties, and their property. easy to pay something as it is to pay nothing slow in leaving the Peninsula, and the charge sentis to the solitary grandeur of the deposed * * Letus beware how we borrow weap -Fut it is easier to pay a large sum that it that Pone's disasters were to be attributed soldier who never forgot his brave comrades is to pay a *larger* one, and it is easier to pay any sum when we are able than it is to pay it to this delay. Gen. Halleck here sinks the soldier entirenever forgot the cause of the union, and will never be forgotten by his admiring fellowfore we are able !" and determined to satly in the special pleader. His complaint citizens. isly us that we had misprinted the document ould be dismissed in any court as absurdly Let us draw the curtain over our national our anxious inquirers referred us to the clos- frivolous. Does he know the weight o lisgrace, and wait the coming day for honoraing sentences of the message. These, they artillery, the stores, the supplies, the immense were certain, we had added for the purpose trains that lay at Harrison's bar? Probably soldiers and patriotic management at Washington. f throwing ridicule upon that extremely he does not. As in many other instances in 'honest" individual whose name is appendthis war, the newspapers must supply infor established by the authorities referred to THEY ARE AFRAID OF THEIR RECORD.-I to the document under consideration,mation to the government officer. Had Gen We say we are for the Union-the world The first day's proceedings of Congress is Halleck, in the hurry and confusion of his will not forget that we say this. We know how to save the Union. "[We of this Joncall to the chief command, and the immense responsibilities of those first few days devolved gress and this Administration.]" The world knows we know how to save it." * "In him, remembered his own slowness m " In | Western campaigns and paused long enough giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free," * "the world will ever applied to consider the mere question of the physical as ever. The resolution offered by Mr. Cox, labor to be performed at Marrison's Landing of Ohio, condemning the illegal and outraand Gop must forever bless Abraham Lin- he would have hesitated before he wrote o the long delay of eleven days occupied eoln !" Serious as the situation of affairs is, and preparing to move an immense army, with serious as we ought to be and feel, in referthe heaviest siege train ever used in the hisshould cense, and that persons under arrest ence to a message of the President at such a time, we cannot bring ourselves to consider tory of wars, in the face of an active, vigilant, should have a prompt and public trial, acand immensely superior enemy! It is uncording to the provisions of the Constitution, this document with seriousness. Its ridicu-lous farcical character forbids. It is beneath worthy the pen of an American soldier to was laid on the table, on motion of Colfax, underrate thus the achievements of the great Army of the Potomac. General McClellan dignified criticism; and like the broad farce (Abo.,) of Indiana, by a vote of 80 ayes to 40 that usually succeeds the saddest tragedy, it wrote on the 4th day of August that several nays, Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Thomas, excites a laugh in spite of any tears of the days would be necessary to prepare for the previous moment. The anties of an ape on movement. He was then in his position at previous moment. The anties of an ape on the roof of a burning house, fired by its own (White Republican,) of Massachusetts, voting Harrison's Landing. . His siege train, by far | nay. nischief, could not be more ludicrons than the heaviest metal, as we recently showed. A resolution, offered by Mr. Richardson, III. 1. A relation thus sanctioned cannot Mr. Lincoln's efforts to escape the damning which had ever been used, was in position of Illinois, calling upon the President to inconsequences of his own destructive policy; It was to be shipped and protected, and the form the House what citizens of Illinois are the great supply trains, the vast accumula-tions which had been so skilfully saved from and while we deplore the threatened destruc-2. I cannot be dissolved, except by autho- tion of the noble fabric, we cannot but smile now confined in Forts Warren, Lafayette and rity which established it, namely, the State at the comic distress of the unfortunately the campaign, were to be got out of the way Delaware, and the Capitol Prison, and upon elevated animal, though it does so strongly and finally the army was to be moved to Forwhat charges they were arrested, was also resemble a man ! tress Monroe. All this was accomplished The subjects which Mr. Lincoln attempts to treat ore sufficiently serious, and shall in due tabled-ayes 74, nays 40, Lovejoy moving the without loss, in the most able and satisfactor manner. The highest praise is due to all the vestion. ime receive due consideration in these colofficers and soldiers concerned, but they The cowardly Abolitionists are afraid to umns. receive no praise from Washington. On the llow the facts in these cases to be made pubcontrary, the General-in-Chief growls at their WHAT STOPS THE ARMY .- From the army ic. They, therefore, smother inquiry, and [slowness and blames them for his own terriwell worth the subscription price for a year. All who subscribe at this time for the next volume will receive the December number permit the President and his Cabinet to ble blunders (no less) in not knowing how World, it will be seen that the only reason for long it would take to move seventy thousand onopolize all the information as to the outmen and all their guns and supplies from a General Burnside's long delay opposite Fredages in question. But the time is coming distant position before the face of an enemy cricksburg is the inefficiency of the War Dewhen the damning record will be spread besome hundreds of miles by water and land partment at Washington. The army supplies | and throw them again into the field before th fore the world, and when the authors of these are not forwarded in season, and General I beg to add that this argument does not Burnside finds it as impossible to move as outrages will become a hissing and a scorn same enemy. This brings us to the arrival of Gen. M'Olel hroughout Christendom, if not among even lan to Alexandria General Halleck does not did General McClellan under similar circumthe barbarians of the earth/ It is not wonventure to repeat or allude to the stories stances. But how is it the rebel army can derful that the Abolitionists desire to keep which gained such credence through the colmove so rapidly with not a twentieth part of umns of the radical papers, and which were the record of their acts from the light of day the military resources that are at the com- attributed to him or his staff, that General as long as they have power to do so; their M'Clellan refused to forward help to General mand of-our government, may be asked .-cowardly nature prompts this course, for, Pope. On the contrary, it appears that de-Partly because Generals Lee and Jackson with all their folly, they are wise enough to tachment after detachment of the army of General McClellan was ordered forward to are in a friendly country, but mainly because know that a full disclosure of the facts might the exercise of a lawful authority having the powers at Richmond have brains and enendanger their personal safety among their Pope's help as they landed, and thus General ergy, while those at Washington have neith-M'Clellan was left without a command. But outraged and indignant fellow citizens. what shall be said of the remarkable state er. IIad General Burnside been properly supported he ought by this time to have was acting under his constant advice, and THE NEW YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The reached Havover Junction, but the utter that it was on his (Halleck's) responsibility election for City Controller; Corporation ill, of the United States Army, and late want of system and forsseing which provails that Pope was out on the Rapidan, his lines Counsel, and for Alderman in nine wards, in the War Department have brought him extended and his position weak, and that the took place on Tuesday, and resulted, as anand his fine army to a stand still on the north only excuse for this is, that General Halleck ticipated, in a complete Democratic triumph. bank of the Rappahannock and have given the rebels all the time they needed to block ught he would have up from the Peninsu-Brennan, Democrat, was elected Controller la the Army of the Potomac which was then facing the enemy and retiring with its im-mense trains and artillery, before that enemy! up the new road to Richmond. Let no one by 13,536 majority, according to the Tribune, blame General Burnside for delay which is and Devlin, Democrat, Corporation Counsel On this contingency all was risked. Surely all this abundantly justified not his fault, and let those who consured BRAT FIRE.—On Saturday last a serious General McClellan for his alleged slowness Surely all this abundantly justifies the ap-by occurred at Leek Haven, Pa., which de remember that he had even greater excuses prohensions of M'Olellan. It showed that in November. The Alderman elected are precisely what he considered the danger was all Democrate.

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FOULK, for presenting us with a large string of fine plump partridges. Mr. F. has shot, pers: during the present season, about 1000 of these birds, and is certainly the most successful

sportsman in our county. Mr. FREDBRICK VOLMER has placed us un-

der obligations for a similar present.

THE DIFFERENCE -- Almost every drafted farmer in the county possessed of the means and appliances to procure a substitute, has done so, regardless of expense. But the poorer class of laborers and mechanics, many of them with large families dependent on their daily labor for support, will be obliged to go into service, leaving the loved ones at home unprovided for and unprotected. Some provision should be made for the wives and chilenergies. Corruption, with them, since they dren of these men whilst they are away fighthave been in power, has become such an ing the battles of the Union, sacrificing their very day business that they have come to health and exposing their lives for our beneook upon it as legitimate-if they ever tit. We commend this subject to the considerlooked upon it in any other light, and that is

stion of the patriotic and benevolent in whose doubtful. midst such families are located. Let the wives We take leave to suggest to Democrats and little ones of poor drafted men, equally that in the event of any Abolitionist succeedwith those of volunteers, share the bounty of ng in bribing enough members of the Leg-

our prosperous stay-at-home citizens, and be islature, elected by the Democratic party, to kept from want and suffering during the abplace him in the Senate, it would be but strict sence of those upon whom they have heretofore ustice to conduct both the briber and the solely relied for subsistence and protection. bribed across the frontier of the State, clothed

THE GIRARD HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.-This in the juice of the pine and the covering of splendid and spacious Hotel, situated in the goose, and with a strict injunction to Chesnut street, Philadelphia, and which has | never again pollute the soil of Pennsylvania. "Frowning down" is utterly useless upon been closed for the last couple years, has been leased by our former citizen, Mr. HENRY such men. Is it any wonder that we have W. KANAGA, the well-known landlord of the revolution, when such means prevail to place the worst men in the highest offices? United States Hotel. The "Girard" is one of the largest and best arranged hotels in the

THE GENESCE FARMER .- The December country, and previous to the erection of the number of this well-known agricultural jour-"Continental," was the hotel of Philadelphia. nal is received. We can not too often recom-Mr. KANAGA is having the house thoroughly mend our agricultural and horticultural repaired, painted and furnished. The fur friends to take the Farmer. It is published niture in the house is to be all new, and of at the low price of sixty cents a year, and the latest patterns, and has been purchased each number contains hints and suggestions at an expense of some \$75,000. The followwell worth the subscription price for a year. ing notice of the re-opening of this celebrated hotel, we take from one of our city exchanges free. Send the sixty cents to Joseph HARRIS,

"THE RE-OCENING OF THE GIRARD HOUSE. Rochester, N. Y. Or, if you wish to examine -The interior of the Girard house is at presthe paper before subscribing call and exent in confusion. The whole building has amine it at this office. The publisher makes been repainted and papered, the cornices resome tempting offers to all who are willing guilded in many places, and alterations made where they were necessary. The dining to act as agents for the paper in getting sub-room has been laid with Herring-board floor, scribers. Specimen conics, prospectives which, when completed, will present a very will be sent free to all who wish them. neat and unique appearance. Many of the rooms are already carpeted. The furniture is ready to be moved in as soon as the alteraour community was shocked by the intelli-ence that Mr. HENRY LEAS, an aged and retions are completed. Great expense has been necessarily incurred in the fitting out of this extensive establishment, but the patronage will probably be equally great. The house will probably be opened either upon the 20th or the 25th of the present month.

SECOND AURIVAL.-I. Livingston has just received his second invoice of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting, in part, of a heavy stock of piece goods, which will be made up to order in a fashionable and substantial man-death will be deeply folt by a wide circle of per, or sold by the yard. In ready made friends and acquaintances. Mechanicsburg Journal. Cloths, Cassin eres, Vestings, Satquality. inets, Army Goods, &c., in great abundance, and of every style and quality. Call and ex-

first Tuesday in January, and a United States amino his incurenze stock before buying clea- Senator is to be elected just and week therembaro. cher.

Record, (Abolition,) says-and its article is approvingly copied by other Abolition pa-"It seems to be generally conceded that our candidate, in order to be successful, must

receive one Democratic vote: We see the names of General Cameron and Governor Reeder mentioned in connection with the position. We believe that either of these gentle men can have that vote."

Now, how is Simon Cameron, or Governor ons from the armory of arbitrary power. They cannot be wielded by the hands of a Reeder, or any other Abolitionist, to overome that majority of one, except by buying, free people. Their blows will finally fall uron themselves. Distracted councils, dividwith money, one or more members of the ed strength, are the very earliest effects of an Legislature. That is the plain interpretaattempt to use them. What lies beyond no tion of the paragraph quoted, and to the patriot is now willing to look upon." I close this communication by presenting the following points which are, in my opinion, election of a Senator by that means the whole corrupt Abolition erew are bending all their

> herein : I. The relation of master and slave is recognized as a lawful relation in the sacred criptures, and herein : 1. In the covenant with Abraham, In the laws of Moses.

> > 3. In the Gospels and the Epistles of the New Testament. 4. These various authorities prescribe rules

for the master and for the slave. . II. The relation is sanctioned by the highest and most obligatory civil authorites of our country, and herein : 1. By the Constitution and laws of the United States. 2. By the Constitutions and laws of the everal States in which negro slavery exists. 3. By the decisions of the Supreme Court

of the United States, and these decisions are declared by the Constitution to be the supreme law of the land. with propriety be stated to be an unlawful relatio

governments, or the voluntary act of the

Anster. IV. There is no authority given to Con-gress, or the government at Washington, to ibolish this relation; that power being mong those which are retained by the people, or by the states affected thereby, Hence it follows as a logical conclusion that lation of master and slave in the States

where it is established. These outside authorities cannot say to the slave, " Thou may-est be made free." assert the relation of master and slave to be of Divine appointment, like that of husband and wife, and parent and child; but only

scribers. Specimen copies, prospectuses, &c., that it is a lawful one, such as master and apprentice, guardian and ward trustee and cestui que trust, and others which might be SUDDEN DEATH .- On wednesday morning stated. The parties who hold these relations to each other have certain rights and duties, which can only be set aside or controlled by

speeted citizen, had died suddenly about 11 o'clock the night previous. Mr. L. had beer in the enjoyment of his usual health, up to urisdiction of the subject. • I am, with sincere regard the day of his death, but on retiring for the . Your friend and ob't servant.

night was suddenly siezed with a rush of blood to the heart, and in about twenty min-DEATH OF GEN. CHURCHILL .-- Gen. Churchutes after breathed his last. Mr. LEAS was well and favorably known Inspector General, died at Washington, on Sunday last, aged 80 years.

The State Legislature will meet on the

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TIad Gen. McClellan stolen a nigger r two, and boasted of it, the Abolitionists would to a man have been his supporters.

GREAT FIRE .- On Saturday last a serious

VTAS lost, on the State road, between All dist, one the State Fran, Derived A Carliste and Newville, on Saturday evening last, a CARPET SACK, with the name of M. R. Woods on the Fottom. The finder will please al it to the owner or leave it at the Volunteer office. Dec. 11, 1862, Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Daniel Efter, Inte of Dickinson township, tee'd, have been grant-ed to the au ersigned. All persons indebted to the intestate are requested to make payment immu-diately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement. LEVI STROHM.

Dec. 11, '62--61* Administrator

THE GLOBE: THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

THE Daily Globe and the Congressional Globe and Annandis will be writted

The first day's proceedings of Congress is sufficient to show that the Abolitionists have not improved by the recent lessons at the ballot-box; they are as bigoted and cowardly as ever. The resolution offered by Mr. Cox, of Ohio, condemning the illegal and outra-geous arrests authorized by the Administra-tion, and demanding that all such arrests should cease, and that persons under arrest he Executive Departments, the Laws passed during the session, and copious indexes to all. They will be printed on a double royal sheet, quarto form, each sheet containing sixteen royal quarto pages. The Congressional Hobe and Appendix pass free

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money accompany it, *JEP* I have, hitherto, sent the Globe to those neves-papers that copied its Prospectus, but I cannot afford to do so any longer; therefore, no nevespaper need copy this Prospectus, unless I send the money to pay for it as an advertisement. LOUNC. BIVES:

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