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Dr Boiling Springs Hotel, 44 miles East Cartisle, is for reut from 1st of April, 1865. Apply to

serting our right to speak of them as Copper-PETER F. ECE. FILLING THE QUOTAS. -The different bowns robbery of copper at the Philadelphia Navy and townshins of our county should at once |yard, by Mr. LINCOLN's " loyal" office-holtake measures to fill their respective quotas ders, they richly deserve to be thus designa-

of the three hundred thousand men called for ted. The men engaged in the copper robbeby the President, so as to avoid the draft .-ry, stood high in "loyal" circles-they be We observe that the work has already commenced in other counties, and if our people their denunciations of Copperheads, and the President uses this language: desire to avoid the draft they should at once joined in LINCOLN processions, and spoke of appoint committees and offer liberal bounties. Gen. M'CLELLAN as a "traitor," and them- and to remain at large, so far as relates t We cannot advise them how to raise the money; that is their business, but we may say stealing all this time, and attempted to cover olde nothing as to the right or wrong of your to them now is the time to work; it may soon up their villainy by loud professions of love liability to misunderstanding among Union be too late.

THE WEATHER .- The weather for the past for a long time, but finally they became reck. week has been exceedingly cold; causing the lessly hold and were detected. It is not very mercury to fall a few degrees below zero .-probable, however, that these copper-thieves All the streams of water within the vicinity will be punished, for they, pour, dear fellows, of town are tightly frozer, and in many inare entirely too "loyal" to be dealt with stances house-keepers were put to considera- harshly. They will be let off as thousands ble inconvenience from the bursting if water of others have been. tipes. The pavements are covered with ice, Notwithstanding this Government has rendering the walking rather a precarious (since the Presidency of Mr. LINCOLN comoperation, and causing many persons, who menced,) been robbed of hundreds of millions preferred safety in their perambulations, to of dollars, we have no recollection of a single

take the street. The sleighing is excellent, thief being punished. Officers of the army, and notwithstanding the severity of the cold contractors, and employees of the Governthe sleighs are running in great numbers, nent, in all sections of the country, have ac showing that the seekers of pleasure are quired princely fortunes by stealing the pub-"masters of the situation."

THE SHOOTING SEASON .- The law prohibits persons from either shooting, trapping or destroying in any way whatspever, or offering for sale, partridges, pheasants and rabhits, from the first day of January, until the ivest day of October, in each and every year, under a penalty of five dollars in each and erory case.

ADVICE GRATIS .- We advise our farmer fi iends and all others who purpose to sell their Iteal Estate or Personal property between this and Spring, to advertise their sales extensively, both by newspaper and handbills. By so doing they will draw together a much larger crowd, and of course in view of comretition secure better prices. It is the worst sort of economy to economise in the matter of advertising. Each dollar paid to the printer will return tenfold.

dont himself ? DELAY IN PAYING OUR Soldiers .- There is much complaint, and that with abundant reason in regard to the fact that many of the men now in the field have not been payed or a long time past. In man yof cur country exchanges we notice accounts of the suffering condition of the families of soldiers, who, not having been paid for months, are unable to furnish the loved ones at home such aid as their inadequate pay is sufficient to enable them to supply. It is a shame biat private soldiers are compelled to wait to make mention of a few of them in these for months for the paltry pay which they re cceive. This, together with other causes, has about finished up volunteering .---Hereafter our armies can only be recruited conscription ; and those who will be compolled to leave their families behind them, when dragged off by the provost guard, must they will be left to suffer in their absence for the commonest necessaries of life. Such is one of the blessings of the second term of istration, and for the present we have no Lincolu's rule. remedy.

COPPERSEADS .-- COPPER THIEVES. For the last year or two the slang-whangors, hoddyites and loyal thieves have been in the habit of designating Democrats as "Cop- country were arrested and cast into prisons perheads." This unmeaning epithet which or forts, there to remain until after the elecwas the suggestion, we believe, of that pink tion. Among those thus treated was Ex-Gov. of virtue and manliness, old THAD STEVENS JACOB, of Kentucky, a man who had been an of this State-never appeared to annoy or officer in the Union army, and who had been disconcert our party friends very much.severely wounded in battle. He was and is Those who used the epithet most frequently a gentleman of great influence, and after the were the nion who had made a "pile" off nomination of Gen. M'CLELLAN, took an acthe Government, and who had no liking for tive part in the campaign. After he had made the tented field. They were the low men of a few speeches in behalf of M'CLELLAN and the Abolition faction, and their billingsgate a whole Union, he was balled upon by one of anguage could not even annoy men of sense. ded as "Copperheads," by Abolition scullions, we can return the compliment by as-

LINCOLN's birolinge, who informed him that But, again. If Democrats are to be bran-if he did not "go home and keep quiet, he would feel the power of the administration." The only response the Governor made to the menial was to kick him out of his room. A thieves. Most mon would prefer being called day or two subsequent, however, the Gover-Copperhead to Copper-thief. Since the great nor was arrested, sure onough, and at once cast into prison, where he remained for a few days, and was then, by an order, sent across the lines into Dixie. , He has been in Richnond ever since. A week or two ago old ABB ndescended to release him from exile. In longed to the "loyal league," were fierce in his letter ordering the release of the Governor,

"You are at liberty to proceed to Kentucky, selves as "loyal patriots." The rascals were any cause now past. In what I now do. I deup their villainy by loud professions of love for LINCOLN and his "pet-lambs," as FORNEY men now, than there was at the time of the calls the contrabands. They were successful arrest."

That's cool, decidedly. The President perdecides nothing "as to the right or wrong of the arrest." Brave, magnanimous LINCOLN | Because a distinguished sitizen of Kentucky dares to express his preference on the sub-

ject of the Presidency, he is arrested and exiled, and yet the President, with that cold devilishness for which he is noted, refuses even to say why he was thus treated; or whether his arrest was right or wrong. The President hopes "that there is less liability to misunderstanding among Union men now Oh, yes, the people are beginning to underlie funds. Sometimes, if the embezzlements become too glaring, the accused is summoned means by "Union men" is negro-equality, a war. before a military court. If the court has not slavieh acquiescence in his unconstitutional been corrupted, he is properly tried, found

acts, and voting for his re-election as often guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment, and as he is a candidate for the place he now also required to refund the money he abholds. This is what constitutes "a Union stracted from Uncle Sam's coffers. The fiindman," in his sage opinion. ing of the court is sent on to Mr. LINCOLN, Mr. LINCOLN can beast of one thing. He

whose first question is as to the politics of was the first man to discover that American the man found guilty. Of course he is a white men can be reduced to serfs. Since he Republican, and of course Mr. LINCOLN parhas occupied the Presidential chair he has, dons him, and thus with a stroke of the pen without cause and without trial, sept to priswipes out the sentence of the military court. on thousands of his fellow-citizens, men, wo-This is done almost daily-Mr. LINCOLN bemen and children, for no other reason under ing determined that no political friend of is shall suffer, no matter how much he may bow down and worship him. During the late right-let the man who fired the first gun in wrong the Government. We ask the intelmock Presidential election, his bastiles were ligent render if this is not the case, and if filled with his political opponents, and by he does not know that men who had swinthis means and by fradulent practices in and dled the Government out of tens of thousands out of the army, he succeeded in again foistwere rescued from punishment by the Presiing himself into the chair of State. No des-

pot on the face of God's earth ever resorted Is it to be wondered at then that we hear to more desperate expedients to retain powof gigantic robberies every day? Is it singular that men herstofore regarded respectable er. And now that he feels secure in his place members of society are engaged in fleecing for four years more, he opens his prison doors to some of his captives, and in honied words the Government, and that too with impunity? talks about " forbearance and good-feeling." They feel and know that Mr. LINCOLN will Bosh !--- "its all in myeye, Betty Martin," never permit a political friend of his to be punished, no matter what the offence committed may be. Two or three years ago, when the country was shocked at these frequent columns. We have abandoned that idea, for and good feeling" will be extended to those that fact makes them favorites with the ad-

A EDLOGY UPON JOHN BROWN. RELEASE OF EX-GOV. JACOB. During the late political campaign thous Buring a recent debate in Congress, the sands, of prominent Democrats all over the redoubtable THAD STEVENS of this State, edified the House by delivering a short eulogy upon the first rebel, Jons BRown, dec'd .---Among other things he said, in speaking of

BROWN's invasion of Virginia : "The motives of Joun Brown were honest atriotio and upright ; he was only mistaker

f this means. When the gentleman from New York (Mr. BROOKS,) and myself shall be mouldering in the dust, forgotten or only un-pleasantly remembered, I will indorse the prediction that the nichtory of the good Junx BROWN will grow prighter through coming ages, and the freedmen and freemen of Virginia in the time of some now present will raise to his memory a monument where once his gallows stood."

Our readers all romember who JUHN BROWN was. With a picked band of Abolition traitors, he invaded the State of Virginia, armed with rifles and pikes, furnished by Boston, and in cold blood, and without notice, shot down mon, women and children in the streets of Harper's Ferry. BROWN and a number of his followers were overpowered, arrested, tried and hanged. It was evident, however, after the arrest and conviction of the traitor, murderer and thief, that he had the warm sympathy of the leading " Republi ans," (as they called thomselves,) of the country. Indeed JOHN BROWN was only a little in advance of his party. Such men as LINCOLN, SEWARD, SUMNER, JIM LANE and THAD STEVENS had lalked bitterly against

the South, and in favor of a division of the Union, but Jons BROWN, more bold, anticimils the Governor "to remain at large." but pated the secret desire of his party, and at once struck the blow. He suffered death on the gallows, for his treason, but those who bad furnished him with the sinews of warmoney, arms and ammunition-were permitmitted to hide themselves from the indignation of patriotic men, and to continue to concoct in secret additional plans for the accomplishment of BROWN's original object-civil war and a dissolution of the Union. STEVENS was one of them ; he sympathized with JOHN BROWN and his New England conspirators than there was at the time of the arrest."--- and it is all right and proper that he should deliver a eulogy upon the man who, of all stand the President perfectly. What he others, was the cause of this deplorable civil

Joun Brown was but one of thousands who had resolved, at all hazards, to involve the country in intestine strife. There are men in high positions to day who, had they been hanged, like Bnown our country might have been saved the fearful trial it has experienced. But no; they were permitted to escape, and we now see them, with brazen impudence. talk flippartly about their " patriotism" and their " loyalty," and at the same time hold up the traitor JOHN BROWN as an " honest, patriotic and upright man," who is to have heaven than because these citizens would not a monument erected to his memory 1 All

this war and who shed the first blood, have a monument by all means, and let STEVENS superintend its erection. The sympathy manifested by the present

idministration for the BROWN family, affords good evidence that Mr. LINCOLN, like THAD STEVENS, regarded old Joun's raid upon Vir ginia as "honest, patrioic and upright." All the relatives of the old sinner, down to his forty-second cousin, are quartered upon the Government at snug salaries. Many of them. we see it stated, are men of no capacity whatas the old song has it. LINCOLN is as false, ever, but no matter, they are BROWNS, and vindictive and reckloss as ever -a man of are permitted to draw good salaries, without bad heart and low instincts, who delights in rendering a cent's worth of equivalent to the and enormous thefts, we considered it a duty placing his big feet on the necks of those who country. They are the relatives of JOHN differ with him politically. "Forbearance BROWN, the first open traitor and rebel, and

" THE CRUELTY OF ABOLITIONISM. Were the fanaticism of the radical Aboli tionists not completely blind and unthinking, would be sufficient to induce them to pause

have precipitated the most appaling and wide-spread misory upon the white race of PROBABLE CAUSE OF THE DEED.

this country, without, in any way, benefitting the negro. By breaking up the social relations which existed between the two ra-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. cos in the South, they have failed to effect This evening, about half-past four o'clock, any good. The following appeal to the char as Mr. Burrows, elerk in the Controller's of fice, in the Treasury Deparatent, was coming down the stairway in the east end of the buility of the people of the North in behalf of the many negroes, who followed Sherman's down the starway in the cast end of the buil-army in its march through Georgia, will show one ball passing through his check, and one

through his body, penetrating his heart. He sank upon the steps, and, without uite ing a to what a miserable condition these poor creatures have been suddenly reduced by word, soon died. those who profess to be their friends. With Miss Harris walked out deliberately and these facts before him, it cannot take any started down towards the avenue, when she man of ordinary indecement long to determine was overtaken by one of the door keepers, than of ordinary judgement long to determine was overtaken by one of the user-keepers, how little the negro is benefited by being torn from his home on the plantations of the South to become a pensioner on the Govern-with long black curly hair, and of very pre man of ordinary judgement long to determine possessing appearance." There are many conflicting rumors as to the cause of shooting, but all agree as to the ment, or a wrotched dependent upon the precarious and uncertain charity of a people alpoint of his having been very intimate with Miss Harris, and having promised her mar-

and the

THE WAR.

thens. The appeal, which follows, is published in the Wushington National Intelligen-cer. While it exhibits a sad picture of desringe, she visited him once here lust winter, but he postponed the marriage, and finally titution, and strongly appeals to the charita ble, it furnishes an unanswerable argument married another. She says that he refused against the policy of the Abolitionists against the policy of the Abolitionists i me thing remained for hor. "Burrown has been here about three years, APPEAL FOR THE BLACKS LIBERATED BY SHER

MAN'S ARMY IN GEORGIA. coming from Illinois, and was a very efficient

Good men and women of the North : We officer in the Currency department, earnestly appeal to you in behalf of the thou-sands of suffering negroes which Gan. Sher-man has just liberated by his triumphant march through Georgia. Wherever he has borne our flag they have hastened to follow it, with ample faith in the truth of the Goyrnmont and the charity of the nation. They hays arrived on the coast after long marches and severe privations, weary, famished, sick and almost naked.

"Seven hundred of these wretched people arrived at Beaufort, Christmas night, in a state of misery which would have moved the advance of a host no less destitute. The stores of the Government already overtaxed to supply a large army, are not available to relieve their wants, and unless the charity of the North comes speedily to the recue, they must die by hundreds from exposure and disease.

"So extreme and entire is the poverty of these records, that which which you can dago, that was at anohor below the south and afford to give will come amiss. Clothing is of the Dutch Gap canal, expressly to prevent their most pressing heed, especially for womon and children, who cannot 'wear the cust off garments of soldiers. Shoes and stockings, suspenders, hats, and "underclothes of all kinds, are hardly less necessary in this limate than in the North. Utensils, med itine, money-dnything you have to spare-will find its ase among this wretched people "The several Freedmon's Aid Societies at he North are proper and sufficient for your beneficence. For the sake of suffering human ity we pray you let them be quickly and abundantly filled." "BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 7, 1865."

NO USE TO INVESTIGATE FRAUDS.

In the House of Representatives on the nant of the party was coming into Winclies. ter in small parties on Tuesday last. The idea of making an early attack upon 28th ult. a short debate ensued on the motion to appoint a committee to investigate into the gigantic frauds and swindles prac- Wilmington appears to have been given up, ticed upon the Government. It is estimated The Federal troops have not yet advanced that Treasury is robbed of about one million towards the city; they have received no re-inforcements; and still remain in Fort Fish-er. The Confederates have constructed a formidable line, of earthworks completely of dollars each day, which amount is divided among the "loyal" scoundrels who sing praises to Lincoln and the negro. After a nalfacross Federal Point at Battery Catlin, four our's debate the motion' to appoint a commiles north of Fort Fisner. The Federal gunmittee was voted down-of course-and the boats have advanced, three miles above Fort Fisher, along Cape Fear river. The torpeubject dropped. does in the water, and forts on the banks, Mr. HALE, (Republican,) of New Hamp

however, prevent further progress. General Singleton, of Illinois, the pence shire, spoke on the resolution, Ile snid : commissioner, is reported to have returned from Rielimond.—Age, Jan. 28. "I do not see that, any good, had resulted from investigating the corruptions of the government. Last year a committee was ap-pointed to investigate the corruptions of the

It did its work, and soon

Shocking Tragedy in the Treasury Sheridan to Command the Army of Building the events occurring around them every day ONE OF THE CLERKS SHOT BY A WOMAN. in their cureer of madness and folly. They SHE FOLLOWS HIM FROM ILLINDIS.

[Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.] Notwithstanding the denial attributed to Gen. Mende that he has been removed from the command of the Army of the Pottomao, it is will underscool here that the two armies of the James and of the Potomao have been consolidated, and that Sheridan has been se-locted to command them, and that another command or new duties have been assigned to Gen. Mende. The time has a last erms to Gen. Mende. The time has a last erms to bring about price by hard, smashing fight-ing, with the odds in our favor, and Phil-Sheridan is pit-into the month side of the knock Lee out of time in the first round.

The negro schools now sustained by the government are seventy six in number, with two bundred and mineteen teachers and fre two nunareu and hundred and ninety scholars. -Abolition Exchange,

the Potomac.

[Correspondence N. Y. Tribunc.]

Negro by hools sustaived by the government ! Where do the United States authorities get the power to take money out of the treasury to educate negro children? How can they use the people's money for such a purpose as this? Vorily, these are strange times, when that provision of the Constitution, (or any othor) which says no money shall be taken from the Treasury except by appropriations made by law, is wantonly violated.

STATE BANKS CONVERTED INTO NATIONAL

BANKS .- In the House, at Harrieburg, on Wednesday last, the Speaker presented a communication from the State Treasurer, in answer to the inquiry what State Banks had gone into business under the National law, who replied that they were fifty-eight in num: There seems to be scarcely a doubt that ber, having a capital of \$20,592,388,30. Their General Meade has been removed from his command in General Grant's army in He was change leaves a capital of only \$6,930,995,50 in Washington with his staff on Thursday.-in General Sheridan is to succeed him. Meade from the Commonwealth a tax which last and and Grant are not on friendly terms of They; year amounted to \$433,471,41.

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have not been for a long time. Though he saved Pennsylvania from invasion in 1863. and acted with such marked gallantry that Markets. his fellow of the presented him with a residence in Philadelphia. General Meade is low taken away from an army that has known CARLISLE MARKET .-- Feb. 1st, 1865. him for over three years. What his new con mand, is to be is not announced. There are FLOUR, Superfile, per bbi.; do., Extra, do., Rye, do., WHITE WHEAT, per bushol, reports that he is to have one It is stated that when the Confederate iron o ads came down the James river on Tuesday, the commander of the Federal monitor Onon-RED. WEBAT, Ryż, ed. He at once got up steam and sailed FALL do., down to City Point giving most incohorent TIMOTHYSAND SPRINF BARLEY.

ExtRA, RYB FLOUR, ORN MEAL, WHHAT. rod. white, Ryn, Cons, yellow, white. 0.115 LOVERSWID. WHISKNY, baggage, and killed, wounded and captured about seventy Federal soldiers. The rem-

Notice.

THE Agricultural Society wil meet at the Arbitration Room in the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, the 7th of Feb-ruary, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order of the President,

D. S. CROFT, Fob. 27 1895

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the next Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, to be held on the 10th day of April next. for a Liconse to keep a Restaurant will Bear Monrow the University of Keep a Sester Baer House in the East Ward of the Borough f Carlislo.

GEORGE REISNER. Feb. 2, 1865-2t*

CARPETS! CARPETS!! IIAVE received from New York all kinds

reports of disaster above. 4.60 The, Confederate General, Early, has been. PHILADELPHIA MARKET Feb 1st, 1865. removed from command in the Shenandouth PHILADELPI Yalley. Ho is succeeded by General Gordon. FLOUR, superfine, Sheridan's army is quiet at Winchester, On January 20th he sent out a reconnoisance, two hundred strong, which marched down the valley to Woodstock. Here they surprised. a. ganall . Confederates camp., apturing about fifty prisoners. They, urned back to wards Winchester, but had not gone far when the Confederates attacked them, released all the prisoners, seized the camp equipage and

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PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE .--- A Democrat-Democratic counties in the southern portion ctor. The location is a good one and affords | ture, he was taken to Andersonville, Georgia, a fine oportunity to insure a paying investment. For further information apply at the VOLUNTEER Office.

of infantry towards filling the quotas under hands of the rebels. the late call. Now is the time to volunteer. Roll in, and fill up the companies.

Perry Co. has been a pointed by the Presi- ise of payment when he reached that city, cause of his resignation.

Mr. A., his successor, is a gentleman of fine, business qualifications, and will be an efficient officer, in the position of commissioner of the Board .- Jerald.

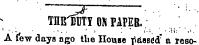
Goder's Ladr's Book .- This excellent La dy's Magazine for the month of February, has been received. It is truly a sensation number; and contains a magnificent steel plate, called " The Sabbath Eve." There is also a very fine colored Fashion Plate, with about sixty other engravings, suitable to lcdies and the season. Bonnets, Headdresses. Caps, Capes, Embroidery, Braiding, Crochet and Netting work, Curious Articles for the Toilet, and many nevelties, grace this number: Price, \$3 00. Address D. A. Gudey N. E. corner Sixth and Chesnut St., Philadelphia.

ERON TEXAS-Late advices from Texas have been received. Several lady refugees from Galveston had arrived in New Orleans. Dr A Connecticut man has invented a They report great suffering there for fuel, and watch which is simpler in its mechanism that, the partitions and : out houses were be, than ordinary whiches, and will run 378 days ing used for the purpose. with once winding.

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only who are mean enough to crouch to him, our space would not allow us to speak of one applaud his assaults upon the laws, the Cenin a hundred ; besides, we found it was no use to call attention to these yillainies. The stitution and decency, and laugh at his vulby the harshest and most rigid system of people appear to look for robberies, as a mat- garities and his "little stories." Such men "money by prating about "loyalty" and "pater of course, and when old ABB forgives and may possibly be permitted to "remain at triotism." pardons a man for stealing fifty or a hundred large," but all others are in danger of the

thousand dollars, his "loyal" supporters cry dungeon and manacles. What American evbid good-bye to wife and little ones, sure that "amen "great is ABRAHAM AFRICANUS the ted? "amon !-- great is ABRAHAM AFRICANUS the or supposed our people could be thus subjugaognized and permitted by the present admin.



lution to reduce the duty on printing paper, ANOTHER RETURNED VETERAN .- Our felis newspaper having a good paying list of sub- low townsman, Armstrong Noble, Jr., who used for books and newspapers, to 3 per censcribers, published in one of the soundest was taken prisoner at the battle of the Wil- tum ad valorem. The resolution passed by. Who, would have believed, even six months derness on the fifth day of May last, reached a majority of 97 yeas to 40 nays. Among ago that "the powers that be" would have et the State, is offered for sale by the propri- his home on last Saturday. After his cap- the nays we notice the name of the beauty so far descended from its high and lofty perch who misrepresents this District, JOSEPH to knock three times at the door of JEFF. DA-BAILY. How any unbribed man could vote vis to obtain a pass on a mission of peace. and from thence to Florence, South Carolina. He has had a hard time of it, and represents against this proposition is more than we can It is all nonsense to say that Brain was not

the wants of our brave soldiers, who have been the paper makers of this country, by which proval of the President; by his permission; taken prisoners, as almost impossible to im-The Authority has been received by our agine, and that language cannot express the they are enabled to enrich themselves at the it is not necessary to this understanding that State authorities to raise fifty new companies idea of the barbarity that they receive at the expense of publishers, (most of whom are we should see his papers. He could not We understand that Mr. N, at the break-

ing out of the rebellion, was stationed in Texas, and compelled to join those in arms against members of Congress (40 in number) who and all we can do is to congratulate them on RESIGNED.-B. MCINTIRE Esq., so long the our government, but at the very first oppor- voted against the resolution reducing the du- a bangling effort to get on the Demogratic gentlemanly and able commissioner of the tunity which offered he left them, and with- ty on white paper. No doubt these men platform. Lincorn has "put his foot in it," Enrollment Board of this District, has resign- on the means of defraying his expenses, so had green if not solid reasons for thus voting however. In sending BLAIR to JEFF. DAVIS ed the position, ALEXANDER B. ANDERSON of licited passage to Pittsburg upon the prom- for certainly no man of sense could oppose he has virtually recognized the Confederacy, dent in his stead. Mr. McINTIRE by his uni- which he did, and upon reaching Harrisburg newspapers can, if they will, prevent such gonition by European nations. form courtesy and Christian spirit, won the and before arriving at home; on the 8th of unprincipled bipeds being sent to Congress. admiration of all who had intercourse with May 1861, volunteered his services and join- Let them do it; the impositions we have him, and he leaves the Department to the in- ed Company If of the 7th Regt. P. R. V. C, been compelled to submit to for the last three of peace fades upon the horizon. All that finite regret of all his associates. Continued He has been with them through all their cam- years, owing to a combination of paper-ma- has been written, or said, or sung, concerning ill bealth incident to extreme old age is the paigns until taken prisoner. While in ser- kers, is almost Beyond belief. And when we the blessed influence which preliminary novice of the rebels he was wounded in the back see members of Gongress attempt to assist gotiations were to exort upon the minds of

Indians .- American. seldom seen a more touchingly benutiful en- for the places they occupy, and now when graving than that which embellishes the Feb-a question comes up between a set of rich with a new energy of despair; and with all ruary number of this magazine. It is called monopolists and the country press, they es the fresh impalse which men long strung to "The Prisoner's Child." The Double Steel pouse the cunte of the former to the serious Fashion Plate for this month is a very hand.

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detriment of the latter. We repeat, that some one, both in design and execution. The other fashions and engravings of finey-work should mark them-and swear in their hearts editors should mark these men-the people are as usual varied and well executed: The mever again to support them for any position. music for this month is the "Linden Hall If they are such admirers of paper-makezy, Polka," Price \$2.50.' Address, Deacon & who have formed a league against the press Peterson, 319 Walnüt street, Philadelphia. and the people, let them look to them for

political support, and see where they will The Easton Sentinel has an article land: about " Poor Ben Butler." There ain't any n gan ng magan ng 'noor" Ben Butler any more. Certainly The Oincinnati + Commercial (shoddy) Ben is a poor general, but New Orleans says says :- "If Californians will neither furnish"

conres, rip up the goes that lays the golden egg. With a ragourroncy and men of straw to manage public affairs, what do we want with a State that will stand on a gold basis,

and won't ruin herself for the cause of unit versal n igger freedom. 1

ministration and the Infidel crew of New England fanatics, who have always been disloyal to their country, but who now make

BLAIRS MISSION -FRANCIS P. BLAIR Has returned to Washington, from his second returned to Washington, from his second pence mission to JEFF. DAVIS. A little while ago it was arrant secesh treason to talk of pence. The word "peace" was applied in derision to Democrats. "It is no time now to talk of peace, when we are at war," was a favorice argument with the Abolition apos-

tles of bastile liberty. How great the change. understand. The combination formed by a duly credited agent. He went with the ap-

men of very limited means,) should be dis- pass the lines without them. Rumpr says countenanced by every honorable man. his mission is a failure. Whatever transpi-Let editors then mark the unprincipled red is known in secret at the White House,

a measure so manifestly just. Editors of and thus opened the way for an official rec

ALL MEANS WAR .- The pleasant mirage by an arrow in a fight with the Comanchee these paper-makers in this disreputable busi-, the rebel leaders, and, through them, upon ness, we feel like striking at the rascals with the states in rebellion, becomes as a " tale all our might. These' forty members are that is told," in the face of the news from

> one purpose, and wearied by a series of damaging failures, so often find even in a merely formal change of the Hnes upon which they are acting, ...nd of the instruments which they use. It would be childish not to see in the sime that which has been unworthy the American they use. ple fact of the popular feeling which his people and its government during the past for years, or aught except that he is a true and faithful eitizer of the United. States of in proscenting the war as the radiculs have in proscenting the war as the radiculs have will be reigted with the best wishes of a insisted that we shall proscent it. We are will be freigted with the best wishes of a hone to the california to the california hone to the cali

henceforth to encounter all the fire and force he is surprisingly rich as a man. It should troops or take greenbacks for money they which the concentrated passions of a which the concentrated passions of a which the concentrated passions of a which the source of the better go out of the Union at once will of people can put into the waging of it.

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D At the the very hour TERRY, and his brave men were storming Fort Fisher, Bur- Hlook, a substantial proof that the friendship there was in Washington testifying that it which was then disappointed yould not be wholly baulked.

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after the Navy Department ordered the arrest and seizure of the principal witness;-Ilis store and property in Boston, was goized and he was imprisoned and ordered not to be released for a sum less than \$50,000? The Navy Department Went further. It sent a commission running about the country to find out something against the chairman of the committee that investigated these frauds. The man who is supposed to be the actual appointed Secretary of War, Reported Appoitment of Lee as Genthis it was put into the yard at \$28 per ton. Did John P. Hale have anything to do with

[From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 27.] It was reported yesterday that the Presi dent had appointed General Lee, general it chief of the confederate armies, and General Johnston to the command of the Army of t?" etc. Mr. Johnson of Maryland-Do you know vho wrote these instructions to the commis-

sioners you speak of ? Mr. Hale-I do not know the handwriting North Virginia. exactly, but you know I am a Yankee, and have a right to guess. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky-Whom do you Preperations for Burning the Cotton in North Carolina, South Carolina,

Bir: Davis, of Honoradian guess it was? Mr. Hale—I guess it was the man who is

the actual Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Hale continued his remarks, stating that it was well known that there had been the most gigantic frauds in the Navy De-partment, and that these frauds had been discovered, and the perpetrators found out; but there it ends. Nothing had been done to the thus have prevented its falling into the hands of Sherman. guilty parties. These investigations had no effect whatever, and it was useless to continue them any longor.

Clothing for the Union Prisoners GENERAL MCCLELLAN GONE TO EUROPE .-[From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 28,] A large lot of blank sts, hoxes, &o., were yesierday delivered, to the federal prisoners confined in Richmond. Brigadier-Goneral Hays feached here on Thursday. He is the superintendent of the delivery of the articles. He will remain till the distribution is com--General McClellan, with his wife and child, sailedd for Europe, in the Steam ship Chins, on last Wedneeday. The N.F. World says : oh lasti Wedneeday. Ine IV. I. Works says: The general himself leaves the country at this time with some reluctance; but the health of Mrs. MuClellan is such that their incdical advisers counsel a brief residence abroad as necessary to its restoration. They will remain in England but a few days, in France hardly longer, and will, proceed at once to Rome, remaining there several weeks, and thence to Dresden or perhaps the south of France for the summer months, returning probably in the fall or early winter.

There will be no American abroad, not even in diplomatic circles, better able than General McClellan to represent our cause aright, since, he will speak not only for that one-half of ithe loyal North who cast their

The flag of truce boats Wm, Allison and John H. Parker will leave Rockets this mornng, to communicate with the Yankee boat at votes for his election to the chief magistracy, but for all those who love the Union and are Varina. One thousand federal prisoners will be sent off for exchange, among whom is Robdetermined that it shall be restored. And ert B. Francis, a correspondent of the New-Americans can have no better representative. York Wonth, who is to be exchanged for Mr. Americans can have no better representative abcoad than ione who has done so much to assert the nation's power and to vindigate its: nuthority, and who, in any foreign country, is incapable of remembering any thing of that which has been unworthy the American people and its government during the spate four years, or aught except that he is a frue and faithful, sitizer of the United States of America. A construction of the United States of the anong the spate four years, or aught except that he is a frue and faithful, sitizer of the United States of America. A construction of the United States of the spate of the United States of the United States of the united the spate of the United States of the United State America. A standard and a standard and blacks of the standard and the stan

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[Prom the Richmond Sentinel, Jahl: 27.J [Fröm the; Ridrimord Sentine], Jah. 27-] President Davis has issued a proclamation, appointing Triday, the 10th day of March next, as a day of public fasting, humiliation, prayer, and thanksgiving, and for ivoking the favor and guidance of Afmighty God, and he carnestly invites all soldiers; and oligens to observe the same in a spirit of reverence, pen-itance, and wayer.

and qualities of Carpots, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Looking Glasses, Window Shades, Cartain Mate-rials, Tablo Covers, Counterpanos, Wild Sheetings, Pillow Muslins, Towolings, ernilf and all kinds of bouse furnishing, goods. Also a large stock of GENERAL MERUHANDIZE. LEE appointed General in Chief-Brecken-, ridge Secretary of War-A Day of Fasting, , Cotton to be Burned-Clothing for Union Prisoners-Exchange of Prisoners, &c.

Prisoners-Exchange of Prisoners, dc. John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War. The Richmond Settimet, of January 28th tates that General Breckinridge has been Feb. 2, 1865 John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of

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FROM THE SOUTH.

states that General Breckinridge has been Fab. 2, 1865.

Notice. ~.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the setate of Jacob Dill, late of Silvor Spring Township, dec'a, have been granted to the undersigned 'residing in the

been granted to the nucleoned to the estate are requested. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to mitke immediate payment, and these baving statement. Markar and the second them for settlement. MARGARET DILL, Jan. 26, 1865-66

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. [From the Richmond Sentine], Jan. 27, We are pleased to see that measures are being taken in North Carolina, South Caro-lina, and Georgia, to burn all cotton thit is in danger of failing into the enemy's hands. How much better would it have been destroy-ed the large quantity stored in Sarangh, and thus have prevented its falling into the hands

GRAND FAIR

Cumberland Fire Company.

Hays reached here on Thursday. If e is the superintended of the delivery of the articles. He will remain till the distribution is com-pleted, when he will probably proceed to oth-er parts of the confederacy, where the Yan kees are confined, in order to superintend further, distribution. Seventeen buildred pacages, and a large letter mail were sent down to Colonel Mulfero, for the confederate prisoners in the North. Exchange of Prisoners. [From the Richtond Distaten, Jan. 27] The flag-of-truce boats Wm, Allison and John H. Parker will leave Reckets this more

Committee, a pat pat an termination and the second Kobert McGaraco, and Geo. A. Dillmans, Michael Minnich, John: Parks, (Vi Andrew Martin, PETER SPHAR, Chairman. ay. ;]

BSTRAY. Game to the premises of the subscriber in Lower Allen. Township, about the first of July, a light colored BRIND LB HEIF ER, with which back and white spot on her head, and about dighteen months oild. The owner if reducested to come forward; prove property and take her away, for class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with 56 dealt with accor-ding to law; if class the with a full given to Jan; 19, 1845-3t. By 17.5. July : attached and the sec-

DISSOLUTION OF FARTNERSHIP,-The partnership stitling heirsen the most signed, doing business as distillers, at the trindle Biring distilleries, was discolved by mutual cor-sent on the 4th of January, 1805. The books are in the hands of J. B. Lieldig, who is fully suffer-ing to still the state ined to rettle them up the show of the benson, 'I evaluate marsh bot of SAMUUL BENSON, J. D. LEIDIG.

Jan. 12, 1865-41# .