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APRIL SETTLEMENTS .- The first of April. which is general pay day with our country friends, will soon be here. While making meeting our own engagements this Spring .--We must pay cash now, at the highest prices. for everything, and cannot get along in busi-his lament over his own hard lot, and for the a large amount upon our books, all of which dear ones at home. "Me, so young, to go outside the breastworks and see the coffin a large amount upon our books, all of which might as well be paid in cash, as to stand me ?" On being assured that his execution was unpaid for six months to a year, as is too of-

unpaid for six months to a year, as is too of-ten the case. Town Council.—The new Town Council met and organized on the 21st inst. J. W. D. GILLELEN, Esd., was elected President, and JAMES M. MASONHEIMER Secretary. The They'd be thinking of it at nights. Don't following appointments were then made for the ensuing year :

Borough Treasurer-David Cornman. High Constable-Emanuel Swartz.

Clerk of Market-A. S. Lyne. Collector of Borough and Bounty Taxes-

Andrew Kerr. Lamplightet and Night Policeman for East

Ward-A. F. Meck,

Lamplighter, &c., for West Ward-Levi Albert.

Street Commissioner-Patrick Madden. Street Regulators-Geo. S. Bestem, Jesse D. Rhinehart, John Heck.

These are judicious appointments, and we hope that hereafter we shall have no negligence on the part of our Borough officers.---For the last couple years our town affairs have been most shamefully neglected, and asked about the way he spent his evenings, Borough ordinances utterly disregarded. We that he " always worked in the factory dayhope, now that the Democrats are in power, to see a change for the better. If Borough officors fail to do their duty, they should at once

. DEATH OF A VETERAN .- Major GEORGE MI-CHAEL SANNO, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, departed this life on Monday, the 20th inst., at his residence, in this borough, in the 89th year of his age."

borough, in the 89th year of his age. Major Sanno served his country gallantly in the last war with Great Britain, he being a member of Capt. HENDEL'S company. During his term of service he won for himself ring his term of service he won for himself turbed by the terrific preparations. He the approbation and esteem of his officers and fellow-soldiers, among whom he was always quiringly into it without a shudder, and regarded as a gallant soldier, an honest man and a faithful friend. For his services in that war, the late Gen, JESSUP, under whose immediate command he was, and who knew him well and esteemed him much, promoted him to the responsible station of keeper of the Carlisle Barracks, a position he retained for then he lookad back again at the bright mus-more than twenty-five years. Through life, kets with soft and steady eye as before.-he was universally respected as a good citizen, an upright man, and a sincere friend.-"" Farewell, honest soldier."

boy, would it not be well for some New Eng-AN-IDIOT SULDIER BOY SHOT! land fanatio-some puritanical zealot-to In the Army of the Potomac there is a write a book, making the shooting of this stockade of logs, twenty fest high, and sharpchild the theme ? Mrs. Srows, the writer of ened at the tops, and known as the "Bull "Tom's Cabin," could "sprend herself" on Pen," in which captured deserters are cona sulject like this. Let her think of the fined before execution. In it there are about matter, and her yearning heart will insixty wretched men, awaiting their faterduce her to pick up pen and scratch Henry Clay Trumbull, Chaplain of the Condown "words that burn." "Uncle Tom"

necticut 10th, thus writes of A VERY SAD CASE.

book of lies; now let her make the idiot sol-But the saddest case was the latest. A dier boy her hero, and let his last words on boy not yet sixteen, born and brought up in the upper part of New York city, was met in the street by a hellish broker, and enticed ground and rest on the coffin," was his last away to Connecticut to be sold as a substirequest, his last words ; but even that request tute. He was far from being a bright boy, seemingly not full witted, but his childish was answered by a gruff " no !" by the officer seemingly not full witted, but his childish ways were touchingly attractive. He said —and probably with truth—that until the broker led him off be had never passed a night away from his parents. Like a tired homesick school boy determined to play tru-ant he stand of the had aver passed a homesick school boy determined to play tru-ant he stand of the had here are a standard to be here to be their other payments, we hope they will not ant, he started to run home. Being arrest and the blocks used by the slave auctioncer, forget to pay the printer. Although many caught, as he again slipped off; but was once more Let her now give us a chapter or two on the caught, as he again slipped off; but was once more in his news of Connecticut. where white boyspens of Connecticut, where white boysof our subscribers, have settled up since the flight. Being tried and centenced to death, first of January, there is a large number yet he was put into the condemned cell in the in arrears, upon whom we must depond for evening to be shot the following morning .-- atory to being sold to the army, that " loy-His boyish grief when told he was to die el" Abolitionists may escape the draft. If was heart-rending. With unaffected naturalness he sobbed out sensitive old maids and crack-brained fools shed tears over the devilish lies contained in "Tom's Cabin," they will certainly again be

melted, should the angelic Mrs. Srows write and grave there, and then be shot! I don't a work on the IDIOT SOLDIER BOY. wan't to be killed. Won't the general parole

ANOTHER HEAVY DEFALCATION. Mr. John M. Riley, the collector of Inter-

and "Topsey" were her heros in her former

nal Revenue for the 4th District. Philadelphia, is a defaulter, it seems, to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars ! JOHN is a very "loyal" young man-is a member of tell 'em about it." the city " Loyal League," and of course took Once convinced that it was too late to obthe oath that all leaguers take, and that tain a réprieve-no official short of the de-partment commander having the power to oath is this -- " I do swear to keen everything grant it, and there being no time to obtain it from him, and having cried his ory out-he quieted like a weary child, and listened to secret relative to frauds on the Government." This, we repeat, is the " Loyal League" oath, and, as was proved in court, recently, is ta-Il the chaplaia could say to aid in preparken by overy man who joins that villainous ing him for the eternal future. Kneeling on he soaked, ewampy ground, under the driporganization. The defalcation of RILEY is ping roof of that gloomy cabin, in the dark but one of thousands, of the same magnitude. and stormy night, he folded his fottered hands, and meekly said his little evening prayer, and committed himself in seeming At no time since the formati n of the Government has official corruption been carried fidence to his Heavenly Father's care .-on so extensively, or have our public treasu-He could not read, but he had been taught ries been robbed with such a high hand .in one of the blessed mission schools of New While the eyes of the people have been turn-York, and seemed to have a simple, childlike faith in God. Probably he had not been ad towards the scenes of battle, and their addicted to visious habits. He said, when nerves agitated by blood and desolation, and general carnange, home plunderers, who have been conspionous in their declarations times, and when evening came was tired, and went to bed early." His father and mother of "loyalty," and in their threats against prayed with him, and taught him to do right. "If your life should be spared," asked the the peace and comfort and safety of the rebels, have at the same time been engaged in perfectwith the Father to whom he had been drawn in grateful confidence. After his first hard cry the thought of death did not seem to cc. cupy him. He was too much of a child to fully realauguration of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Since his

election, crime has held its jubilee. From the highest to the lowest officer, with but few exceptions, charges of corruption can be fulat the field of execution he was not at all disly substantiated, and yet, while they are found connected with deeds of the blackest infamy, we find their journals smoothing over then he turned to geze at the firing party as though he saw only kindhearted comrades vainly endeavoring to shield the actors, in. there. He kneeled again to pray as calmly as if he were to lie down in his own little the disgraceful scenes, from censure and public scorn. Robbery and plunder appear crib at home. Just as his arms were being bound a bird flew by, and he twisted his head around to follow with his gaze the bird in its field, where our brave men are pouring out flight as though he should like to chase it ; their life's blood, but in the various depart-"Let me kneel on the ground and rest on the coffin," he said, as they fixed him in position. "" No, kneel on the coffin," was the

. DAVIS' SPECIAL MESSACE. Jarr Davis has recently sent a special measage of considerable importance, to the Reb at Washington was the multitude of negroes al Congress, in which he states some facts not everywhere present. They came fully imheretofore known to the public. He frankly pressed with the truth of Abolition teaching, acknowledges that the Confederate States are | and brim-full of importance and insolarce .-surrounded by perils and that Richmond is | They forced themselves into the most premiin greater danger than at any previous time | nent positions. They were perfectly abiqui-He appeals to Congress to udopt measures to tious and atterly irrepressible. There was a fill up the ranks of their armies and to im- regiment of negro soldiers in uniform in the prove their currency, which has become al- procession, and enough to make up several most worthless for the purchase of supplies. regiments not in uniform. They jostled The thing chiefly insisted on by the rebel

Here is what he says: It has become certain beyond all doubt or question that we must continue this strug-glo to a successful issue or must make abject abject be frequent scriptural quotations. Negroes ejaculated 'bress de Lord,' in 'a low murand unconditional submission to such terms as it shall please the conqueror to impose upon us after our surrenderr. If a possible doubt could exist after the conference between pur commissioners' and Mr. Lincoln, as recently reported to you, it would be dispelled by a recent occurrence, of which, it is proper that you should be informed. ficantly."

Congress will remember that in the conference above referred to our commissioner were informed that the government of the United States would not enter into any agree ment or treaty whatever with the Confederate States, hor with any single state; and the only possible mode of obtaining peace was by laying down our arms, disbanding our forces and yielding unconditional obedi-ence to the laws of the United States, including those passed for the confiscation of our for the abolition of slavery. It will further be remembered that Mr. Lincoln declared that the only terms on which hostilities could cease were those stated in his message of Deember last, in which we were informed that iu the event of our penitent submission he would temper justice with mercy, and that the question whether we would be governed as dependent territories or permitted to have a representation in their Congress was one on which he could promise nothing, but which would de decided by their Congress after our submission had been accepted.

It has not, however, been hitherto stated to you that in the course of the conference a Fortress Monroe a suggestion was made by one of our commissioners that the objection entertained by Mr. Lincoln to treating with the government of the confederacy or with put on airs and made themselves conspicu-any separate state might be avoided by sub-stituting for the usual mode of negotiating and the inauguration as a spectrole (cotten through commissioners or other diplomation as a spectacle gotten ble abroad. How marked the difference of the second seco did not accept the suggestion when made be did not accept the suggestion when made be was siterwards requested to consider his con-clusion upon the subject of the suspension of hostilities, which he agreed to do, but said that he had maturely considered of the plan, and had determined that it could not be done. Subsequently, however, an interview with General Longstreet was asked for by General Cord accemption with the agreed to construct the subject state of the subject state of the special desplath state of the plan. Subsequently, however, an interview with General Longstreet was asked for by General Cord accemption with the interview for the special desplath state of the special construction of the subject state of the special desplath state of the specia Ord, commanding the enemy's Army of the quarters, with the intention of making the charges; apologizing for the same, and James, during which General Longstreet was of inspection of our forces in front of Richinformed by him that there was a possibility mond. of their arriving at a satisfactory adjustment The of the present unhappy difficulties by means of a military convention, and that if General tatives, and several merchants and politicians ments of our National and State Governments. Was supposed to be the consequence of the left days ago; returned to day in the same suggestion above referred to, and General steamer, and proceeded in the steamer City of Hudson to Washington, which the steamer City of Hudson to Washington. are frequently brought to light, but we look in vain to the purity newspapers of the day for conference. on the sub-int to the purity newspapers of the day

NEGROBS AT THE INADQUBATION. One marked feature of Inauguration day this statement. ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR MUNICIPwhite people without compunction, and shov-

mur, at the end of almost every sentence. Beyond this there was no cheering of any consequence. Even the soldiers did not hur-rah much. The statement that ' the progress of our arms is, I trust, reasonably satisfacto-ry and oncouraging to all, met with no response, although the President paused signi-

The negroes seem to have been the only reserved for their old age or for the benefit portion of the assembly which was much of their childred, there is nothing which pre-moved by the scriptural speech of the ex-rail sents so many advantages as this National noved by the scriptural speech of the ex-rail-Lönn splitter. mar manani no datoniac ja THE HIGHEST MOTIVE.-The war is evi

But it was not in the streets, and in and dently drawing to a close, but while it lasts about the Capitol alone, that the " coming the Treasury must have money to meet its to a treasury must, have money to need to cost, and every motive that patriotism can inspire should induce the people to supply its wants without delay. That Government can buy cheaper for each in hand that on credit. Let us see that its wants are prompt man" made his presence and his rising importance feit. In the evening there was a crushing jam at the White House. Every body flocked there to shake hands with "Old Abe." 'There were high dignitaries and ly and liberally satisfied.' some very low people; there were ladies of refinement attended by well dressed gallants, and strapping negro wenches with buck nenegrees to beau them; all in one confused, crowding, swaying mass. The darkies made not satisfied with the apology that he was themselves as much at home, and were fully as self-important as any part of the assemblage. Throughout the day, in all places and at all times, the negro was a prominent marks and unsolicited, his friends in Court, feature of the occasion. Lat our readers resent him tickets for the grand State ball .-member that we are not complaining. It what " none" of our funeral." We should Thus we go; while at home we have a drunken Vice President, who is viewed with conhave been surprised if the negroes had not tempt, the defeated candidate for the Presible abroad. How marked the difference begard the inauguration as a spectacle gotten

should they not feel their importance, ayo, and show it. So says the Lancaster Intelligencer. a of dials of these of plane on the

The Congressional party, composed of about

to have full countenance not only in the field, where our brave men are pouring out their life's blood but in the various denest had authority to not. This communication .Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., some was supposed to be the consequence of the ten days ago, returned to day in the same

12,0'olock the enemy, by a strong and sud-len assault, captured Fort Steadman; but, Should this war ever come to an end the shoddyites will be at a loss to know how to put in their, time., For several, years Mrs. tured with 1,600 prisoners, and two battle ancoln and a "few Government officials' os and all the

in full or of funding his notes in a six per cent gold-interest bond, the princips, maysble in not-less than five, nor more, than twenty years from its date, as the Government may still some more to be brought in, elect. These bonds are held at sight a pre-ut the still some more to be brought in. U. S. GRANT. nium as to make this Brivilege naw works in a store per cent, per nnum, and adds so much to the interest. Notes of the same olass, issued first years ago, are now welling at a rate that fully proves the correctness of this statement THIRD GAZETTE.

Construction of the Occupation of Goldsbo-Fough-Despatch from General Schofield-Latest Accounts from Sherman's Army.

WASHINGTON, 10 P. M., March 25.-Major this statement. Its EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR MUNICIP-AL TAXATION.—But asile from all the advan-tages we have onumerated, a special Act of Congress exempls all bond and Treasney notes from local taxation. On the avorage this ex-from local taxation. On the avorage this ex-from local taxation. State of the avorage the se-from local taxation. State of the sec-from local taxation. State of the sec-tax the sec-from sec-tax the sec-

Most workness for the purchases for the purchases of the purchases of the purchases of the second stated on by the rebelwhile poole without compution, and showThe thing chiefly insisted on by the rebelwhile poole without compution, and showfrom local taxation. On the average tills upThe thing chiefly insisted on by the rebelwhile poole without compution, and showPresident, is the impossibility of obtainingof their way into the best position for seedfrom our government any terms of peaceing. They crowded white ladies off the platewhich the Southpain honorably accopt.Inthis connection he says that during the con-ing. They crowded white ladies of the New Yorkference between Mr.Lincoln and the South-ference between Mr.Lincoln and the South-left to a Military Convention.While delivery of the speech Stan-the at told in .Mr.hest told in .Mr.fere is what he says:.</td

Bank. Their usual rate of interest allowed was near Mount Olive, on Sunday night. to depositors is 5 per cent. upon sums over was near Mount Olive, on Sunday night. \$500. The person who invests directly with Gavernment will receive almost 50 per cent. Government will receive annow to deposite \$1000 in nore. Thus the man who deposite \$1000 in a private Savings' Bank receives 50 dollars a year siterest; if he deposits the same sum in this 'National Savings' Bank he receives 73 dollars. For those who wish' to find hope to have more definite and later informa-tion from Shermian soon, and will forward it safo, convenient, and profitable means of in-vesting the surplus earnings which they have reserved for their old age or for the benefit more. Thus the man who deposits \$1000 in of Sherman's army towards this place. All

are very fine. I captured here several carp and General Torry has captured two locomo-sives and two café, which he is now using JOHN M. Schorreld, Mujor General,

FOURTH GAZETTE.

News from Grant and Sherman-The Losses. in the Fort Steadman Fight-Sherman's Operations since Leaving, Fayettville, WASHINGTON, March 27; 1865, 1:30, P. M.

Major General Dix: The following official reports of the operations of the Army of the Potomac on Saturday, and of General Shers receiving marked attention wherever he man's operations since he left Fayattville. goes in Europe. In England, the Prince of have been received this moraing. Wolay invited this moraing. Wales invited him to become his guest, and General Sherma 22d of this month.

No movements lieve been made on either going immediately to the Continent, the side before Richmond and Petersburg since pressed his acceptance of the invitation on Saturday night. his return: In Paris, he was the man of

Secretary of War. CITY POINT, Va., 10:30 A. M., March 27. -Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War; The battle of the 25th resulted in the follow.

ing losses on our side : A hand when don't Killed. " Wounded. Missing. 2d Corps, dency is admired by the wise, good and no- 6th Corps, 9th Corps, 338 506 Our captures were : By the 2d Corps, 305.

6th Corps, 469. 9th Corps, 1,049. 6 14 L. B. W. Ten heir to a fortune of seven millions dol-9th Corps, 1,029; 1,029; 1,021,1,0 The Scound and Sixth corps pushed for ward and daptured the enemy's strongly in-trenched picked line, and, turned it against him and still hold it, Lee trying to relake this the battle was continued until 8 o'clock THE WAR NEWS. at night, the enemy losing very heavily. Important Fights in Gen. Meade's Front. Front. General Humpbreys estimates the loss of the energy in his front at three times his front their loss as double. The energy sent

THE BREMY CAPTURE FORT STRADMAN, BUT IT IS RETAKEN WITH 1,600, PRISONNES

Hop. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War : INSUCCESSFUL "ATTACK ON I am in receipt of Sherman's report of operations from the time he left Fayetteville up

to the 22d inst. and the to for a ground of the second of WASHINGTON, March 25. This morning at His own, loss, he says, will be covered by 2,500 men since he left Savaniah. Mary of them are but slightly wounded U. S. GRANT! (Signed) (Signed) (Signed) (Signed)

to their final resting place, with appropriate military and masonic honors. A large conhim in death.

The Abolitionists' of Mechanicsburg who send them here? H.C.T. Insted their Borough ticket on the 17th inst., Can'any one read the above shocking natelected their Borough ticket on the 17th inst., by less than their usual majority. Our rative without tears in this eyes? God of neighbors of the Herald thus cackle over this little circumstance :

"Mechanicsburg stands firm and true t the faith, and the election furnishes a shin-ing illustration of the fact, that wherever a community can be found in which like that of Mechanicsburg, a high moral tone per-vades the people; the places of business, evidencing energy, entorprise and thrift; the political sentiment will be found to be unmistakably on the side of freedom and good gov-ernment. The gin-mill is made to stand berland county."

That's very complimentary to Mechanicsburg, but is rather a hard dig at our own town, Carlisle, where the Democrats were successful. According to the Herald's reasoning, our people lack " moral tone, energy, enterprise and thrift :" we have no schoolhouses, no National Bank here, but plenty of makes himself amenable to the law which degin-mills and gambling hells. And worse clares descrition death. But then, justice and than all, we are (so the Herald concludes,) hostile to "freedom and good government." Really, we never supposed our people and think the facts above recited, would have our town were quite as had as is here reprerescue our people from impending ruin, and, posmentis, and therefore not responsible. A as far as possible, lift them up to the standard of excellence possessed by our neighbors even "loyal," in the eight of a just God and of Mechanicsburg-to the high and lofty at. the people.

titude attained by the men of that town who This little boy, like thousands of others of dared to groan, and hiss, and insult one of the purest and most eminent statesmen of America, and Governor of the largest State one of those devils incarnate, a substitute our public; affairs-hold responsible those in the Union, Gov. SEYMOFE. Let some broker." By false promises and the exhibi- who have been entrusted with the adminis-"high moral toned" Abolitionist attend to tion of greenbacks, he was enticed into Con- tration of the affairs of our Government and this at once, and by way of assisting him in necticut, and there SOLD AS A SUBSTITUTE. - you are called a traitor 1 A thousand, yes his arduous undertaking, we would suggest No doubt this idiot boy, after he had been that the speech delivered by Vice President Jourson on the day of his inauguration, and he was to take the place and stand in the ing days an humble member of the minority, the polite and moral sayings of "Governor" BROWNLOW, of Tennessee, be extensively read Abolitionist, who was subject to draft. Ah, fernal imps, for although treasures may and circulated. The "high moral tone" that yes-the burly Abolition brawler, had voted sparkle in the highway, the destination will pervades these, productions may possibly in- for LINCOLN, and during the last Presidential contest had made himself hoarse in shouting duce our people to favor freedom-tc cuffy.

no The New York Pribune publishes the dollar." But when the draft came, he round :

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Among moreantile houses there is a grow-ing complaint of want of customers. In the retail trade the stagnation is very apparent. Consumers are acting upon the theory that. Trade the stagnation is very apparent. Consumers are acting upon the theory that. The the trade the second of the theory that. The the second of the theory that is thing as spirits, we hope the ghost of the a thing as spirits, we hope the ghost of the prosecution of the constant of the theory of a "vigorous". "There is no doubt that such will be the " lies mouldering in the grave," may haunt to a speedy end.

policy of consumers everywhere, until prices him and the wretch, who sold him, to the last it would stop very suddenly. decline to a standard equivalent to the price hour of their existence. * of gold on a star of the start of the star · . •

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some time. He had hardly taken this place before he fell back dead, with every bullet course of citizens also attended his body to of the fing platoon directly through his befully ventilated for the benefit of the public deal of the fing platoon directly through his befully ventilated for the benefit of the public deal of the refused on any subnever a groan nor did his frame quiver. Even such boys as that are here shot if they desert. But are they guilty above those who send them here?

our fathers, what are we coming to ? A poor little " not full-witted" boy-perhaps an idiot-a mere helpless child-who had been enticed and sold into the army by some burly brute, attempts to run home to his parents, and for this his young quivering heart is blown into atoms, and his soul sent to Eternity ! This simple child had no more idea

of responsibility than a sucking babe. He was half-witted, and had never in his short tired homesick school-boy, determined to play will overcome onlirely the fine sensibilities truant.".. For this the tender body of the of the man of honor. Collectors in various idiot boy was torn to pieces by the bullets departments may join in the general jubilee from a dozen muskets!

Is it possible that military law requires an act like this? "We are aware that a soldier who deserts, violates military discipline, and humanity should govern in all cases-both before civil and military courts; and we been employed to do the dirty work of "the justified the military court that tried the idisented. If we have any philanthropists of boy, in acquitting him. It should have and where integrity is one of the greatest our midst we hope they will go to work and declared him guilty of desertion, but noncom- importance. Is this not shameful? Are unfortunately been placed at the head of our finding like this would have been right, and Haye not all the laws of God and mun been.

one blush who has at least at heart the comthe same age and mental caliber, had been mon interests of this country. Point out seduced from his home and his parents by these imperfections in the, management of ten thousand tongues, can proclaim us traisold, was robbed of his money; and no doubt tor, but we would rather spend our remainshoes of some intensely "loyal" Connecticut than ride in the gilded chariot drawn by in soon be the gates of éternal infamy. for war, and for "the last man and the last

FACTS .- We find the following floating

If no money could be made out of the war.

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Farewell, honest soldier." Jour and sutting there he settled himself for censure." But, on the other hand, we fre-On Friday last, his remains were consigned down into a werry, crouching posture as long and tire ouently find these baners engaged in defend. stated that he had no authority to accede to ing the individuals in their infamy, as it might injure " the party" should their deeds lie eye. We admit that any Administration is liable to be imposed upon by dishonest is liable to be imposed upon by disponest men, and have thrust upon it public servants whose character will become tarnished by the inducement of gold. With all due allow-the of such cases, can we justify such gen-ance for such cases, can we justify such genance for such cases, can we justify such genance for such cases, can we justify such gen-terms or agreement whatever for the cossa-tion of hoscilities. There remains then, for ces ? | Look at the highest heads of our Na- us no choice but to continue this contest to affairs of persons who have been entrusted with furnishing our armies with supplies .----Examine the record of disbursements of monies contributed by the people in aid of the Sanitary Fund. Open the doors of the various Custom Houses of our land, and in many cases the stench that will arise therefrom of corrupt officials and squander the funds which belong to the Government, and the "loyal" press will come to the rescue, and proclaim them good and faithful servants. well worthy of the full confidence of Uncle: ABRAHAN ! Yet, in the face of all this, we find some of the blackest-hearted scoundrels to be found running at large-men who have party"-placed in high positions such as should certainly be filled with men of honor not the American people openly insulted ?-- | public affairs, are too intent on the gratifica put at defiance? Has not loyalty and robbery gone hand in hand ? _ It is enough to make

the proposed conference ; that his powers ex-tenped only to making a convention on subinterview would not be refused on any sub-ject on which he (General Grant) had the mont steamers kent running-one for Queen

cians of our leading cities." We venture to assort that those steamers were occupied by "politicians" whose combined peculations for he last four years will smount to hundreds tional Departments? Cast an eye over the a'final issue ; for the people of the confed-were 'honorable' men, but many again were of millions. Of course many in the party upposes it possible they would ever consent to purchase, at the cost of degradation and those who had prayed for war for the express elavery, permission to live in a country gar-risoned by their own negroes, and gov purpose of enabling them to fleece the Govrisoned by their own negroes, and gov erned by officers sent by the conqueror, to ernment. Truly, " the plebians" are putting on airs ; they are aping aristocracy; but in rule over them. doing this they compel poor old Uncle Sam

If the statement made by Mr. Davis is to pay their expenses."" They are crows wearing the peacook's plumage, differences in true, (and we have no reason to doubt it,) the responsibility for all the blood hereafter shed will rest upon President Lincoln. Facts About the 7-80s-The Ad-vantage They Offer. There can be no solid reason given why the mode of negotiating pointed out by the The New York Examiner gives the follow-Rebel commissioners should nothave been ing " facts" concerning 'the 7-30s, to which accepted. We believe that this infamous would call the attention of our readers war could be brought to an end and an bon-Insir Ansolute Scoukity. Nearly all orable peace obtained in three months, if Lincoln and his advisers possessed one spark of patriotism or the ability to comprehend the real situation of affairs and the wisdom properly to use the power in their hands.-A proffer of liberal terms of neace would he accepted by the Southern people, at this time But this miserable fanatical crew who have tion of their hellish passions, too busy gorging themselves with government plunder, too or even. a. greater : per : cent, ; Government full of the eternal nigger, too shallow-pated to do what is right, and we can expect no good, generous, national action at their hands. Oh! for a Jefferson or a' Jackson' in this

hour of our country's trials I What a pity that the Olay's and Webster's are all dead. This is seven and three tenths, payable semi-TILE SAFETT'OF RAILROAD TRAVELLERS. Both branches of the State Legislature have passed an act declaring that if any employee of a railroad company shall yiolate any rule of such company, and injury or: loss of life shall thereby result, the offender shall be shall thereby result, the offender shall be that the Olay's and Webster's are all dead.

In view of the sad fate of the soldier idiot - Market price of gold, \$154. a water go wat i a f

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themselves on the hill, turning our guns up-on us. Our troops on either flank stood firm. Soon'after a determined attack was inade m Fort Haskell, held by a part of McLaugh-

lin's Brigade, Wildor's Division, and was rear pulsed with great loss to the energy addread "The First Brigade of Hartranfy's Division, ield in feserve, was brought up and a check given to any further advance. One or two attempts to retake the hill were i made and were only temporarily successful until the arrival of the Second Brigade, when a charge was made, by that Brigade, aided by the troops of the First Division con either flank, A print of the formation and intervention of the fort and the enemy were driven out of the fort active credits are now, based on Government with the loss of a number of prisoners, esti-securities, and banks hold, them as the yery mated at bout 1,600. Two battle, flags have also been brought in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the fort in the loss of a number of the loss of a number o

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county. On the 14th inst, at the White House Parsonage, Big Spring, by the Rev. H. Y. Hum-melbaugh, Mr. PHILIP T. STALL to Miss Su-SAN C. SHANBAUGH, both of this county.

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