

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 11, 1865.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Convention, t elect a Delegate to represent Cumberland county in the State Convention at Harrisburg on the 21st of June next, assembled at the Court House, Carlisle, on Monday last, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Convention was called to order by the Chairman of the County Committee, when the following named gentlemen appeared, presented their credentials, and sook their seats as delegates:

Carlisle, E. W .-- M. Holcomb, Esq., A. T Deemer, Carlisle, W. W.—Philip Eusminger, B. J.

ell. Dickinson—M. Galbreath, Geo. Kissinger East Pennsborough—Adam Keller, Simon

Frankford-L. H. Orris, John Heiser. Hampden-George Sherbane, C. Deitz. Hopewell-John McCoy, Thomas Heffle

finger. Mechanicsburg-S. N. Emminger, Adam Gross.
Middlesex—A. Lamberton, Levi Zeigler.

Monroe-Peter Baker, Wm. Devinney. Mifflin-Robert Middleton. Newville-John B. Morrow, D. S. Dunlap Newburg-Gen. D. Wherry, Philip Long. Newton-Col. Wm. Grasy, John C. Fos-

Penn-Christian Whorley, Sam'l. Tritt. Silver Spring-Robert A. Bucher, J. O. South Middleton-Thomas Bradley, Geo

Southampton-G. W. Coffey, S. B. Deihl. Shippensburg Bor.-J. H. Criswell, Wm.

Kennedy. West Pennsborough—Wm. A. Ker, Jacob Rhoads.

On motion, Robert Middleton, Esq., of Mifflin, was called to the chair. Abraham Lamberton, Esq., of Middlesex, and Jacob Rhoads, of West Pennsborough, were appointed Vice Presidents, and Wm. Kennedy, of Shippensburg, and W. A. Ker, of West Pennsborough, Secretaries.

On motion of Mr. Kennedy, the Convention proceeded to select a delegate to represent the Democracy of this county in the State bills to cover them. They ought to be hung Convention, when Dr. G. W. HALDEMAN, of to the first lamp post, or marched through the streets to the tune of the rogue's march." Newville, was unanimously elected.

A committee on resolutions, consisting of Wm. Kennedy, S. N. Emminger, David Wherry, W. A. Ker, and R. J. Bell, was then appointed. The Convention then took a re-

The Convention re-assembled at 12 o'clock, when the Committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted unaninously:

Resolved, That it is with feelings of deep

try, and bring us nearer to the day of peace, reconciliation and a restored Union; and that the noble services of the soldiers of our army and the sailors of our navy, in contributing to this glorious result, have entitled them to the lasting gratitude of the people; and we bespeak for the widows and little ones of those

tw the Senatorial Delegate to the State Con vention, and therefore consider it unnecessa-

ry to appoint Senatorial Conferees.

Resolved, That the Delegate this day elected to represent the Democracy of Cumberland county in the ensuing Democratic State Convention, be instructed to support ABRA HAM LAMBERTON, Esq., of Middlesex town-ship, for the office of Surveyor General of

The Convention then adjourned sine die. [Signed by the officers.]

CARLIELE GAS AND WATER COMPANY .-- The stockholders of the Carlisle Gas and Water Company, on the 1st inst., elected the following gentlemen Directors for the ensuing year-Lemuel Todd, F. Watts, E. M. Biddle, W. M. Beetem, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward. The Town Council of Carlisle, at their last meeting, elected Col. W. M. Penrose, John B. Bratton and Peter Spahr Directors, to represent the interests of the Borough in said Company.

THE CONTINENTALS ARE COMING. W have the pleasure of announcing that the old Continental troups of vocalists will give one of their popular entertainments in this place, on this (Thursday) evening, the 11th inst .-The Continentals are old favorites here, and least three-fourths; the War Department

THE COUNTRY .- The pasture fields are cov ered with a luxuriant carpet of beautiful green; the wheat crops bid fair to reward ing out will take place, and the proportion the toil of the husbandman with a bountiful yield; the woods are redclent with the melo-leaving only sufficient to take care of Texas, dy of feathered warblers and fragrant with if necessary, and do garrison duty throughthe odors of thousands of wild flowers and the odors of thousands of wild flowers and out the pacified States. The Vetern Reserve God should be made an assassin-blooming trees; all nature is dressed in her Corps, it is said, will be preserved for proholiday attire, and proclaims in every leaf, spear of grass, green tree, meandering brook. carrolling bird and the cattle on a thousand hills, the goodness of God who giveth seed tame and hanvest.

There is a good time coming, boys, wait a little longer! A time when American citizens will be once more free and subject only to the laws of their own making .-Ah! what a reckoning there will be, then, people's treasure during this long night of war and civil slavery !

Booth the murderer had invested eighty dollars in one share of Western oil id. When he died it was worth \$15,000. tucky have surrendered.

EMISUBAGING MOB LAW.

When law officers give countenance to mob agree with them in political sentiment. Many who gave utterance to this mob-law the war. They were the "loyal thievee." were "killed off."

was a sordid desire to accumulate wealth at our Jacobins. the expense of our bleeding country. Corand support the laws, and to see that they NEY's Press and the Carlisle Herald.

Resolved. That it is with feelings of deep indignation that we denounce the assassination of the late President Lincoln, regarding induce them to change their opinions? If they do, they are very much mistaken; and the unqualified condemnation of all true and the unqualified condemnation of all true and the patriotic citizens; and that we recognize it patriotic citizens; and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens; and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and that we recognize it under the patriotic citizens and the patriotic citizens are farmed as a fanatical and fiendish crime, deserving induce them to change their opinions? If the congress praying for a dissolution of the prodigal son, but for that brave seldier boy who has served his country well; who has shed his blood; who has lest a limb; and, with honorable scars, is coming that his flag is in his heart. as the duty of all to aid in bringing the asassing to justice, that they may receive the
punishment their crime deserves.

Resolved, That we hail with delight the
recent victories of our army and navy, beliewing they will tend to stay the work of
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WHO TAUGHT ASSASSIMATION?

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that if the puritan abolitionists did not openly
advocate the assassination of Presidents
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Home—Sweet Home. May each brave Boy,
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Resolved. That we concede to York county that we concede to York county the county that we concede to York county that we concede to York county the York county the York county that we county the York county the York county the York county that we will not you the York county that we will not you the York county the York cou with rope in hand and lamp-post in view, confront them. Now that we are to have peace-for which God be thanked-the great | tract: principles of our Republic-the questions every Democrat, whose position is founded to as the never ceasing wheels of time, we are sproaching a day in which first principles the spirit of the Federal army, who bear, the are to be discussed; and in that day the Re- burden." publican party with its incongruous elements

will rally round the Democratic banner. REDUCTION OF THE ARMY .- A Washington telegram to The Press of Thursday, says it is generally believed there that during the present month the army will be reduced at Washington. Both the armies-Sherman's and Meade's-will be inspected by Lieutenant General Grant, after which the musterof troops above stated will be marched away,

vost duty, and the regular army, which has been much depleted by the war, will be recruited to its full strength.

dollars for the family of the late President.— ing was not decked with mourning. Such He than rode off with a small number of his Some widows and orphans have been made are the men that are considered "the best old companions. by this war, that need assistance more than citizens" now-a-days, Mrs. Lincoln and her children.

Oninous.—Andrew Johnson, when in Conwith the thieves that have fattened upon the gress, offered a resolution declaring that "ro- this summer. Petroleum seems to hold its the President—"In God we trust." "Term tation in office should be practised upon by own despite the depression in businessall administrations, regardless of their party names."

All the Confederate cavalry in Ken-

THE SUURRENDER OF LEE.

The Herald is of opinion, so it says, that law, there is little safety for the people at LER's surrender to GRANT was no "comproarge. For several years past it has been the mise." But yet, notwithstanding this sage who infest that town and vicinity. This great nation to provide for a great debt, and habit of certain stay-at-home cowards to talk opinion, it was a compromise, and nothing community contains many just such creat to make it the most convenient and best form flippantly about "hanging man" who did not else. True, LEE surrendered his whole samy, tures as are portrayed by the Union—they language, were men of position, and nearly his whole army, and permit his men "to re- they have stolen from Uncle Sam; all if not all of them were those who had turn to their homes, not to be disturbed by Let any honest man examine the record of was terminated, the debt had reached fifty made and were making fortunes because of United States authority, so long as they ob- those individuals for the full period of the millions. Many statesmen and economists serve their parole and the laws in force where who remained at home, like cowards, and they may reside." Grant paroled LEE and of the Union, we will write them one of our who urged other and better men "to the his army on these terms. Was not that a best "puffs." They have, we admit, like the barrain. a compromise? If not a comprost Pharisees, appeared with the broadest of phiners in political processions, containing the mise, what was it? Had GRANT pleased he words "no compromise with traitors." Ac- could have cut Lan's army to pieces, for he cording to their preaching, the war was to go had a force that Lez could not hold out on from menth to menth and from year to against, but he did not want to shed blood year, until the whole people of the South merely for the fun of the thing, and he there. fore opened a correspondence with Laz which It was not patriotism that prompted these resulted in the compromise, that was so much rapscious vultures to pursue this course-it denounced by BEN BUTLER and other traitor. risk life or limb in battle, but how could

It is well known that the "bold had men' rupt and mercenary preachers—those black of the Jacobin faction were roady to make outlines, no usuals, no usuals, no usuals, and usuals, no usuals, and usuals, and usuals, no number of green-backs they received—were, cause of the terms granted Lex. Butter re- Government patronage? Some of them may in many instances, leaders in this crusade signed his position in the army, because he have fought the bettles of the Union through against the best men of our country. For said "the compromus was too liberal;" and proxies procured at the county prison, but many years, we say, these blood-suckers have yet in the face of these facts, the crudite edibeen permitted to go on in their work of crime, but now that the war is practically eled because we spoke of Leg's surrender as ended, we hoped that we had heard the last a "compromise." It was a compromise, we speech in favor of mob vielence. Not so, humane compromise, creditation of Harrisburg stay-at home jacobins held a such a compromise as the Democrate have been permitted to go on in their work of tor of the Herald affects to be very much tickmeeting in the court house, in that city, for contended for for the last three years, and alty which shouldered its musket, and leaveling behind a lucrative business, a father, a sand three hundred million dollars, or near mathematical and days abilded. comfort" to the new administration. The upon two years ago had our Government meeting was got up at the instance of the wanted it. Compromise at times saves a and the Government. In that there was saccaintly CAMERON—the veritable SIMON; and great deal of trouble. No war would have rifice and there was service of the right sort. Mr. Senator Lowar was the principal speak- occurred had the Jacobins agreed to the CRITer, who said that "John Brown was the TENDEN compromise-the compromise so strefirst martyr to freedom, and Abraham Lin- nously supported by Andrew Johnson, and GIRST MARKET THIS WAS NOT VERY COUNTY TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P nentary to the dead President, for John son, Jin Lang, and others of the same kid-Brown was not only the first open rebel and ney. Had a few leading political demasecessionist, but he was also a thief and a gogues and fortune-seekers been hanished murderer. But there was another speaker- from the country at that time, as they should Mr. "A. Jackson Henn, Esquire," of Har- have been, we would have been saved the risburg, a young gentleman who, if report civil war that desolated our fair land,-can be credited, has not become any poorer John Brown fired the first gun and shed the because of the war. He is the District At- first blood in the war-he was the first open torney of Dauphin county, who before he en- traitor, the first rebel-but yet his memory tered upon his duties took an oath to defend is revered by the New York Tribune, For-

were faithfully observed by other men. In the reference our neighbor makes to the land. Not only are families, again reuhis speech he used this most infamous and devilish language. He said:

truth in it. That Convention contained the wheel of chance, but thousands of city and wheel of chance, but thousands of city and strength is but another name for national and cannon began. The Jacobin party which devilish language. He said:

"Those who have defamed our President ought now to call upon the mountains and hills to cover them. They ought to be hung to the first lamp post, or marched through the streets to the time of the rogue's march."

When we consider that the above words were used by the law officer of Dauphin been made great, prosperous and hippy. It was a said day for the country when the adultered all over the country by low black- guards, is it to be wondered at that mob vio
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When we consider that the above words were used by the law officer of Dauphin been made great, prosperous and hippy. It was a said day for the country when the adult cannon begains and near,—"the Boys are coming Home!" The gentle wife who should been devoted to their connous weary months, torn with anxiety and fear at the weary months, torn with anxiety and fear at the solute wheel of chance, but thousands of city and rural firesides are alive and joyous at the news that spreads far and near,—"the Boys and cannon begains the oredit. "As good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains the oredit. "As good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains the oredit. "As good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains the oredit. "As good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains and hall and cannon begains the oredit. "As good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains and hall and cannon begains are coming Home!" The gentle who are seven that the above word and tears these long good as British Consols." For our part, we were out their connous the word over with "as good as United Stocke" will and cannon begains and against any concession to the rebell in said. Stocke" will and cannon begains and against any conc lence is so prevalent? Are these men (HERE fanatical fools, North and South. For their clap their hands with glee and shout-"Papa and others) aware of the responsibility they folly in not adhering to the warnings of assume when they, in plain language, ask Washington and the old fathers, they have their hearers to violate the law of the land? severely suffered. We hope the lesson, see each day's anxiety and despondencies, seem Do they think they aloze can hang men to vere as it has been, may teach the people not now braced by a new stay, as hurrying about Do they think they alore can hang men to vere as it has been, may teach the people not lamp posts? And do they suppose that by to put their trust in that party whose leaders among their friends they announce that and so happily answered by him, has been

the best of humor, and will no longer submit Jackson and Buchanan, they at least attempto the taunts and impudence of those who four ted to palliate the crime by excusing the years ago were not worth a dollar, but who criminals. We have now a little additional years ago were not worth a dollar, but who testimony to add to that, which shows that see, delivered a speech, in which he prothe prothe prothe dollar, but who testimony to add to that, which shows that see, delivered a speech, in which he prothe of thousands. The yeomanry of the country are beginning to think, and the more they having men ready and willing to carry it out God-send if Massachusette and South Caroliupon the person of their own President should na could be joined together like the Siamese bellowing "loyalty, loyalty !" had an object he pursue a certain course. In August, of bellowing "loyalty, loyalty!" had an object he pursue a certain course. In August, of and taken off into some remote, some secluding view, and that object was the accumulation of wealth. Aye, the people will think of Ohio, wrote a letter, over his own signa- be washed by the waves and cooled by the and they will talk, even if the brave HERR ture, which was published in the Ohio State Journal, the organ of the abolition party in Obio, from which we clip the following ex-

"I like the spirit of the Major in command discussed by Washington, Adams, Jefferson, of the 60th Ohio. When, in his presence, the question was presumptuously asked, "Shall we eventually have to compromise?" He turned with a withering look and said: "I nificance and importance than ever. Let entered the campaign with over 800 men; every Democrat, whose position is founded to-day I can muster 192, and I tell you that with over 800 men; below the principles of free government and THERE ARE 192 ASSASSINS IN MY the rights of the people, stand firm. Swiftly COMMAND READY TO MARCH, solitary as the never casing wheels of time, we are

Is this not enough? When the mystery must be divided and sub-divided. The man that hangs around the assassination of Abrawho believes in the doctrines of Jefferson ham Lincoln is unraveled, it may, and we have no doubt will, show to the world, puri- for four years in the face of justice, liberty tanism as the guilty perpetrator of the bloody and law, and if report is true, and Johnson deed.

When John Brown expiated his crime for the murder of innocent and defenceless citzens of Harper's Ferry, on the gallows, at sin, a large portion of the same party immediately recognize the band of God in the cocome chief magistrate. "Strange, and yet North for their services, but it is almost imshould be made a God, and in the other that

daubed the front of his house with ink, giv-

Gen. Grant is reported to have said | The remains of President Lincoln that "the Massachusetts regiments ought to Pached Springfield, Illinois, on Weddesday, lover this country for good recruits."

THE "LOVALSTITE VES."

The Harrisburg Patriot and Union thus speaks of a certain class of "loyal" patriots wagon trains, animals, artillery, everything; are the "loyal thieves," whose "loyalty" and for doing this he asked GRANT to parole is measured by the number of greenbacks

war, and if he can find that they have made

a single sacrifice for the country or the cause

labteries: they have been lavish of fings and crape; they have blathered and babbled, and occasionally swung their hate and shouted "loyalty;" but, at the same time, there was always a steady stream of greenbacks flowing into their coffers. They did not go into the army, but they supplied the army with such necessaries as were needed, at a very hand some profit—to themselves. They did not able-bodied individuals at high salaries to fill omfortable offices? They have made contriknown that although people generally have found it as much as they could do to keep the

mother and sisters; a wife and dear children, ly one half the entire property of the United marched forth to battle in support of the flag The men who have thus shown their loyalty have been appalled. But in the very face of are the patriots and heroes, and not those able bodied lip-service men, who, hiding bepublic teat with the tenacity of barnacles.

PEACE !-- "THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME." From every section of the State-in fact, from every section of the Northern Statesthe pleasing intelligence that conscripts have of all precious metals of which we have hardbeen discharged, that the recruiting and provest marshals offices are being closed up, and ly opened the doors, a population full of life, that the armies in the field are being disban-

s revered by the New York Tribune, Forno one party or class of people, but by all.
The reference our neighbor makes to the the land. Not only are families again reubranches, dancing around the mother's knee, and invested in consols, are now glad to sell is coming home!" The silvery-haired old pa-triot and his ancient dame, whose weakened limbs scarce served to bear them through

-Patriot & Union

"I think, sometimes, it would be almost a would serve to define their position. I wins, and separated from the Government, winds."

such God sends? The Kilkenny Cats joined together and hung over a clothes line, did a good thing in that way.

A Good Beginning .- It is reported from Washington that President Johnson has or dered a general jail delivery of all political and State prisoners in the Old Capitol prison, and Forts Warren and McHenry. There are none of this class of prisoners in Fort Lafayette, which is the abode of military prisoners and bounty-jumpers.

This is a good beginning. The namitigated, uncalled for outrage of political partisan arrests, is the most damning stain upon the history of our government. It has been done neans by it that such outrages shall cease, he deserves the hearty thanks of every freeman in America.

'tis not strange' that in one case an assassin possible to induce any of them to migrate in that direction.

sent, from home, on his way to meet the re- Faquier county, telling, them to dishand and cape. mains of Mr. Lincoln, some Jacobin rascals return to their homes; that he was bound to Texas, and did not want them to accompany

There was something of an incongre-At least eight thousand engines will lity in the mettees of a store window in Portbe at work in the Pennsylvania oil regions land, on the occasion of the recent funeral of cash."-Banger Times.

llowing, May 4,

National Debts and U. S. Stocks. The creation of national debts is not a

modern improvement, but the ability of a of personal property, is a modern wonder.-The dobt of Great Britain was begun by raising a million sterling by less in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV. was terminated, the debt had reached fifty were then slormed at the great burden which had been imposed upon the industry of the country, but when the war of the Austrian uccession had swelled this amount to eighty millions, Macaulay says that historians, and orators pronounced the case to be desperate. But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one bundred and forty millions, men of theory and business both pronounced that the fatul day had certainly serived. David Hume said that, although, by taxing its energies to the utmost, the country might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be reborne by the American Colonies, and the attempt to impose this load produced the war only at about a half-price cost, and it is well of the revolution, and, instead of diminishing.

Kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmitt has liever in national development, might well this mountain of obligation,-to say nothing of her vast colonial possessions,—the propertrebled, and her debt is now a charge of but | disgraced any slave mart in the South. Britain has done in paying her debt, we shall do, and more, with ours. We have vast territories untouched by the plow, mines energy, enterprise and industry, and the acded. The gratification at these glorious in cumulated wealth of money and labor of the dications of a rature to peace are hailed by old countries pouring into the lap of our given ant and ever-to-be-united republic. During

"WHERE IS YOUR FLAG?"-This inquiry nounced the other as a "league with hell," Now and Then.—In the winter of 1860-61,
Andrew Johnson, then Senator from TennesTheir feelings toward it were, to use the mildthem to indulge in some public display that

With Democrats this was not necessary,-Carrying the flag of the Union in their hearts; and feeling and knowing that they had al-ways been true to it, they saw no necessity for waving it all day from their windows, or orying out for it at every corner of the street.

They did not worship it with the crazy zeal Will Andrew Johnson, now President of of new converts, because they were not new the United States, stick to his old belief in converts; and they made no effort to rival the noisy patriotism of their "loyal" neighbors, because they did not need to drown the recollection of anything they had said or done. ti st he harlot that flaunts the gaudiest at-tire and the empty barrel that makes the loudest sound.—Hocking (O) Sentinel.

A BLACK MAN SHOOTS A WHITE SOLDIER, -The Harrisburg Union of Monday, says : About fifteen minutes past nine o'clock ast evening, William Bradley, a colored barber, who carries on business on Third street, between Market and Walnut streets, was sitbetween Market and Walnut streets, was sit-ting upon a bench in the Capitol grounds, in company with a young white woman from Linglestown. Three coldiers came along through the State House yard, one of whom halloced to Bradley, "How are you, Jack?" Bradley replied, "I'll show you I'm a gen-tleman." At this time Mr. Samuel Ettla, a citizen, same up, when Bradley pointed a pistol at him, and Ettla cried out, " Don't shoot me!" Our colored fellow-citizen then turned around and shot one of the soldiers through the left leg. Bradley then called his "Lize," when she commenced hurling THE FREEDWEN.—Government has given up for Colder's church on East State street. of course they will have a full house. They having to that end already prepared 600,000 party of the North defied him and sang polars, Monday May 15th, Medical party of the general muster-out, a grand review is an an analysis of the experiment of supporting the experiment of supporting the blacks at Meanwhile Littly gathered a number of supporting the experiment of supporting the blacks at Meanwhile Littly gathered a number of supporting the blacks at Meanwhile Littly gathered a number of supporting the blacks at Meanwhile Littly gathered a number of supporting the capture of the experiment of supporting the blacks at Meanwhile Littly gathered a number of supporting the capture of the experiment of supporting the capture of the cap cos, and rent is charged them for their tene- Mrs. Davis's, (a colored woman.) from whose mente at \$4 per month. All incapable or house he made his escape, and has not yet unwilling to accept these terms are to be recurrence, and say that it was done that a moved to Mason's Island, near Georgetown.

Sterner and more merciless man might besterner and more merciless man might be. There are numerous applications from the ing on Wednesday morning next at 10 'clock, A. M.
The soldior's wound is not a very danger-

ous one. He was sent to the hospital at Camp Curtin. Barney Campbell, the efficient Chief of The Richmond Whig, of May 2d, states Police, is after Bradley, and from what we Whilst Ex-President Fillmore was ab- that Moseby took leave of his men at Salem, can learn, he has little or no chance to es-

FARMERS. The New York Times, Aboli-The proposed to raise a half million ing as a reason for the outrage that the buildhim as it might put their necks into halters, their share of taxation." It may be so in New York, but it is somewhat mistaken as to Pennsylvania, as here they pay as much in proportion as any other interest. But it farmers can stand any more taxes, this Administration knows how to squeeze it out of

> It is reported that General Wilson's cavalry expedition which arrived at Savannah on April 28, destroyed in Alabama and Georgia over five hundred million dollars worth of that "the Massachusetts regiments ought to rached Springfield, Illinois, on Weddesday. property. Wilson lost five hundred men, and be good, as that State sent to Europe and all of last week, and were buried on the day following two hundred cannon and six thousand prisoners.

Shutting Up the Provost Marshals' Offices. One by one the Provost Marshal's office are being shut up. Soon these detected in-structions will be numbered among the hor-rows which have passed away. The shoulderstrupe will be stripped from officials who strape will be stripped from omoges who have wern them for years without baving faced an enemy in battle; and a multitude of clerks and attaches, numbering, it is said. not less than 75,000 in the loyal States alone, will be turned away from the public orib and compelled to seek an honest livelihood, or to starve. Poor wretches, what a come down will be for many of them ! They have strutted a brief hour, bloated with self-concein full of solf importance, and often insolent and over bearing in their manuers. How will they ever manage to get down to ordinary life again? Down they must come though. The days of detested conscription are at length over, Poor men need tremble to longer for fear they will be dragged by force from their homes; wives will rejoice to know that their husbands are at last "out of the from their homes; wives will rejude to the their husbands are at last "out of the Beverly Tucker ero out with another draft," and children will no longer dread the to to day, addressed to Andrew Jointh their community of the control of the contro country may never see a Provost Marshal's office opened in it again. In any ordinary war conscription never need by lossified and the charge tande in the President, the South will be alike ready to defend the por a nation, if the Uni ed States Gor fee the state of the sta war conscription never need be resorted to

Many have been the strange scenes witnessed about the Provest Marshal's offices .-There has been brutality and harshness about most of them, corruption and fraud about not a few of them, and revolting occurrences about all of them. They have been marts in which men have openly trafficed in the lives of human beings. We have seen a drunken beast of a father, who had already sold one son as a substitute to satisfy the oraying for strong drink, ready to perjure himself in regard to the age of another, an angrown boy, whom he had bribed to leave home, in spite of the tears and protestations of a heart-broken mother. The miserable wretch was very eager to effect a sale. The fact that the son he had sold before had died f disease contracted in camp could not move him, the tears of his wretched wife could not influence him. The boy's life was worth money, and he was willing to sell him, soul and body. It is perfectly safe to say, that the various Provest Marshale' offices of this State and elsewhere, have witnessed more disgusting dickers in human flesh than ever 12} per cent. against it. All that Great are heartily glad they are to be shut up. The people will never desire to seem them re-opened.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

ANOTHER COMPROMISE. The army of Gen. Johnston has surrendered to Gen. Sherman, upon the same terms as those granted to the my under Gen. Lee, viz :-- he officers to retain their side-arms and horses, and with the rank and file, to be undisturbed by the Federal authorities so long as they submit to the laws of the United States. This is a compromise with rebels in arms, and proves only what history teaches that in all arms of the car they asveral history teaches that in all arms of the car they asveral party to the arms. the policy which they denounced had eventually to be resorted to for the settlement of the war. Nay they had even to submit to an armistice agreed upon between Generals Sherman and Johnston. Now, it will be remembered that the Denocratic plan was first an armistice and then negotiation. Gen. Sherman acted upon this plan, and though the Jacobin haters of the Union were greatly chain. Jacobin haters of the Union were greatly cha grined and incensed at his course, it resulted in disarming all the rebel forces from the Ro Since the death of Stonewall Jackson, L ous consummation. Peace seems at last about to dawn upon our war-blackened and desolate land. May its gentle sunshine quickly burst upon us and warm into renewed and undecaying life, the fraternal love which once bound the people of all sections of our coun-try in a union of unparallelled greatness and

of unparallelled greatness and glory .- Bedford Gazette. DAVIS' FLIGHT .- Dave, the last remains and only embediment of the once aspiring Johnson, judging from the terms grante C. S. A., the new power which the London rebel Gen. Johnston and his army, Times welcomed amongst the family of nans, is keeping up his peripatetic exercises in the direction of the Rio Grande. According of his predecessor, and hence, we must ingly we hear of him, or rather of the place clude, according to this radical theorems the place of the punishment of the pun car or crossing a liver on a raft. On the 25th ult., Davis left Charlotte, escorted by about three thousand cavalry under General's Echols and Basil Duke. The men were mostly Kentuckians and Texans. Davis made a speech ed more carnest attention on the parin Charlotte before leaving, in which he master spirits who founded our gove tuckians and Texans. Davis made a speech promised to have a larger army in the field than that of a large standing army than ever before, very soon. He had with him a train of about twenty wagons, eleven the liberties of the people; and amount the liberties of the people is the liberties of of them contained his treasures, and these able papers in the Federalist are those include the money taken from the Richmond banks and the three millions nearly, taken from the New Orleans banks. There are reports that he has only \$200,000 with him.—President Johnson to reduce the small so, he must have sent the great bulk of hang much its skirts, show his Dem the money out of the country in advance, for hang upon its skirts, show his Demoi its lawful owners are unable to find it. By instincts, and deserve the approbation what principle of right he claims control over this money, it would be difficult to say; but he evidently does not intend to disgorge until compelled to by superior force. Ledger.

The New York Tribune is down on the mail arrangements, and calls upon the Government to get out of the way and let the people supply their own facilities. It says:

"It might be preferable to buy the Government off, once for all, by paying a round sum for taking its hands off the mails and letting them he managed by men of at least account. them be managed by men of at least average liles, who may be in distress. It is capacity and fitness." And again: "We sign to complete its organization in have lost not less than Five Thousand sub. days, and to have the first regular cribers within the last six months from mail failures." It is a standing remark through- ilar organizations will doubtless out the country that the mail system is a in the Armies of the Ohio and of the humbug. There is not so much, however, of berland. condemnation due to the system as to the class of persons who have been placed in charge of that branch of the public service. The main fault lies in having worthless officials to manage it, who cannot spare enough time from their "loyal" schemes and speculations to attend properly to the people's in-

THE FAMILY OF THE PRESENT PRESIDENT. -President Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Stover, who is to preside over the affairs at the White House, in consequence of the ill health and dvanced years of Mrs. Johnson, is a widow. Advanced years of Mrs. Johnson, is a windy, advanced years of Mrs. Johnson, is a windy, of the 4th Tennessee volunteers, was killed on the 18th of December last, while gallantly leading his regiment at the battle of Nashville. Andrew Johnson's son, Dr. Charles on investigating his accounts it was Johnson, was a surgeon in the volunteer services. He was suddenly killed in 1863, by being thrown from his horse. The President ing to somewhere about two hundred heing thrown from his horse. being thrown from his horse. The Président has now four children living, namely, Robert, sand dollars. CLARKE was one of the has now four children living, namely, Robert, sand dollars. CLARKE was one of the Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Stover the lady above the Philadelphia Loyal League mentioned, and Andrew Johnson, junior, the latter a bright youth, of nearly the same age as the youngest boy of our late lamented President, Abraham Lincoln.

Washington and camps are placed all around it. On May 3d, the advance of Grant's army passed through Richmond, en route for Washington. Meade was then in Richmond; Grant is in Washington. The Sixth corps will remain at Danville; the Twenty fourth and Twenty-lifth corps at Richmond; all the others are now marelling towards Washing-

The Democrate have carried Nashville-As the rebellion recedes, Democracy, advan-

The Return of the

Troops to their Homes HARRISHERO, Pa., May 5-Govern goes to Washington to day for the pi arranging with the War Departmen calities at which Pennsylvania tro be mustered out of the service and The Pennsylvania regiments in The remeyivania regiments in Shell army it is now understood, will be be to Harrisburg, where they will be most and paid. The object of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Control of the Government of the Control of the Cont bas beretofore attended the mustering payment of large bodies of troops at the and make arrangements by which if will be able to reach their homes in parts of the State with the least po

A Manifesto from Tucker at

ders. Montreal, May 5-George N. Sai which they accure him of a heliah murder their Christian President but particulars. They agree to go to Point or some other place, and be the charge mande in the President will pay for their detense and gr their satety.

SQUABBLE ABOUT A NEGRO IN A] Car.—Yesterday afternoon quite at ment was caused in the neighborhor and George streets, atising out of in regard to a negro, accompanied nel in the army, who took a seat in o Fourth street cars. The negrows as to the Colonel, and the latter consider thought that the former, if accompany a white person, was entitled to a set soon as the negro got into the car, i persongers protested to the conduct demanded that the cause of their distion be removed. The car was stor a long argument and dispute as to of the colored man ensued among th gers, who seemed about equally d the question. Another car came travel was suspended. Finally it was with the conductor and the passeng the negro should take a sent in the and those who were in favor of him accompany him there, while those rear car who objected to persons of cupying seats with them could remo front car. This seemed to eettle the ty, and about half the passengers, t nel and the negro went to the rear chere further trouble stared them in the The conductor of this car also objected negro. The latter's friends became mined in the matter and attempted to him on the platform, while the c party to the ground. One of them foot under the wheel and had it crushed. A howl was then raised the conductor and driver, who were he rested, taken before Alderman Shoe and held to answer the charge of r over the man .- The Age.

The Rebel General A. P. H was killed in one of the late battle lied on him more than on any other except Longstreet.

The absurdity of Republican rea was never more glaringly exposed than been by recent events. After Presiden coln was murdered a certain class of Republicans professed to believe that God's will, because of his (Lincoln's) le toward Lee and his army. But Pr are precisely the same as those gr Les, appears to be following in the leaders has failed!

A LARGE ARMY DANGEROUS TO There was hardly any subject that point out the dangers of powerful arm a republic.

The early and efficient measures tak -President Johnson to reduce the arm people.

A Raleigh correspondent of the cinnati Commercial says that a soc bout to be formed of the officers of the of Tennessee, for the purpose of perp soon after the disbandmet of the army.

DEATH FROM TOOTHACHE. -Wm. W. a tavern keeper at Clark's Ferry, die morning of tooths che. He came to this yesterday to have a very painful tool impossible to extract it while in that tion. He returned home, and enfered severely last night, the pain increase it crazed his brain. Death relieved

HEAVY DEFALCATION .- Mr. CHAI. C the paying teller of the Commercial Pniladelphia, disappeared last Monda sand dollars. CLARKE was one of the

DA negro innsurrection is f Cubs. It is said that large deposits have been found. People are very Thousands of troops have arrived at as the massacre of all the whites may pected if the plot should be successful

> STRANGE INCOMETENCY-Papers delphia and eleawhere, that went into mourning for the assassination of Pre-Lincoln, rejoice over the late attempt sasinate the two Ingersolls, and allo sulprits to go unpunished.

President Johnson has issued lamation opening up the larger portion Southern Seabord to unrestricted treds