

WNEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRAS TO FOLLOW."

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"SECESSIONIST."

There are some men who do not know the meaning of the word "Secessionist," that are constantly applying that term to men who do not "think as they do. If a man thinks that the Constitution should be kept inviolate, ho is a secessionist. If he is in favor of loyal free speech and a free press, and desires to perpetuate freedom in the north he is a secessionist. Or if he desires that our army rebellion, should be used for that purpose and no other, that it should be abolished, and because it was allowed mission of the outrage by which he "that honesty and patriotism instead | stripes were declared a "flaunting lie." | that he ever had any sympathy with of a disire to speculate should actuate our officials, then he is a secessionist. Our opinion of secessionism has never been changed. We believe it is are free to declare that if the present subversion of, and strikes directly at, the constitution, which we are seeking to preserve. It is an attempt to resist abolitionism, not inside of the constitution and the laws, but by resorting to open treason-and revolustion. We therefore Heny the right, abher the policy, and detest its advocates, and we are in favor of the most effective means for its suppression. object of the war."

nor It is said that Reading has furnished more three year volunteers, in proportion to its size, than any • other place in the country.

"Gen. Butler and Commander Stringham left Fortress Monroe last week, with 4,000 troops on a Naval aims. expedition. The destination is supposed to be Hatteras Inlet where the frigate Roanoke was fired in by a rebel battery as far back as April last .--Information has since been received. that a heavy battery of 20 guns has been mounted there, and another of 10 guns, both commanding the inlet, instance hundreds of minor cases from which point the rebels have been overhauling and capturing Northern | their desire that the "Southern States, vessels.

There are at present from 60,-

representations of the opposition, predying words and charges with them, treasonable doctrines." Curious world to devote their time and energies in | this has got to in these United States supporting and encouraging the gov emies to such an extent that it is now imprison people for talking peace. willing that their past acts should be by fire, the work of incendiaries, last investigated, and we take the liberty, week. willing or unwilling on their part, to

ventilate the record of the Republicans. To begin we take the following From the New York Tribune, 1854. HEIL TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

All hall to the flathfing Die I The stars grow pale and dini; The stripes are bloody scars-A Lie, the vacating hymn. It shields a pirate's deck, It binds a man in chains, It vokes the captive's neck And wipes the bloody stains. Tear down the flaunting Lie : Half mast the starry flag!

Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluled rag! DESTROY IT ye who can! ... It bears a fellow man To groan with fellow slaves.

heartily in favor of the emancipation be a sincere and logal supporter of of slavery now as they ever were, and the Government. war is not for that object they "want to know what it is for !"

It was only last week that the New York Times, the competitor of the Tribune for the national organship of the Republican party, published a communication, boldly contending rations," published last week, in the

that "the administration might as ADVERTISER, there are some errors.well now, as it will have to do in the Instead of one pound of potatoes to end, declare emancipation to be the the one hundred rations, one hundred

The Chicago Convention formally one hundred rations. Again, the twenstruck out of its platform the word | ty-two ounces of flour mentioned as National, in its 14th resolution where equal to the same weight of bread, the term "National Republican party" was used, thereby declaring itself a ces of bread, more than possibly can sectional party in composition and be eaten; and this excess, when flour

Without referring specially to those cient, in the hands of judicious offihigh in power who have declared that this government cannot endure "half free and half slave." and that the "irrepressible conflict" must go on until it is the one or the other,either all free or all slave,-we might where the Republicans have declared.

with their damnable institutions might Last week we smoked out the old 05 Keep out of debt-out of guar. go in welcome;" that they cost Fox, by the general assertion that more than they are worth; that the Republican papers were encouraging we would be better and happier withing the mob spirit now rife in the land. out them than with them; that under The Demokrat promptly pronounced certain contingencies they would be the assertion "false" so far as it is willing to "fot the Union slide;" twitconcerned, thereby admitting that it ted the Democrats us""Onion savors;" is still a Republican newspaper. It opposed the vindication of the Nationevidently had forgotten its declaraal honor in the war with Mexico; partion of neutrality but a few weeks alized the efforts of the government ago. in putting down treason and rebellion THE OHIO RESOLUTIONS in Utah, and so on, with no end to. The Democratic State Convention of the chapter. Ohio, which assembled at Columbus late-We would be lothe to accuse any ly, was the largest Convention that ever of them now as disunionists, but met at that place. There was a harmoni when they falsely and maliciously ous feeling throughout, and at the clase three cheers for the Union as it was and charge that the Democrats are such, as the Democrats will try to make it again, because they contended for the conwere given. Hugh J. Jewett, of Muskingum county, was nominated for Governor, pers to investigate the conduct of endeavored to compromise the trou- and J. Scott Harrison, son of President Harrison, for Lieutenant Governor. The following resolutions were adopt ed unanimously: The Democracy and other Union men Cameron and Welles will soon yield The Democracy desires no contest, of Ohio, in Convention assembled, adopt nounce Heenan's assent to the prop- know what a laughing stock they are for their places to Banks, Holt and Dix. which can only breed dissention and and declare the following resolutions as If Banks should get in we hope that strife among friends and neighbors, the basis upon which they appeal to all of the proliminaries. Heenan chalpatriotic Union and liberty loving citizens when he would be willing to let the tion to the well being of the country ticket this day presented: to unite and rally in the support of the and its institutions, but as a defence 1. That the civil war, by which our country at present distracted, is the natural offspring of misguided sectionalism, sugendered by functical, sgitators North as well as South, and that the The story circulated, last week, on the one hand, or acquiescence in igitators North as well as yound, and that the Democratic party have equally opposed the ex-tremists of both sections, and baving, at all times, sealously contended for the administration of the General Government within its constitutional limits, that party is in no way responsible for calamities that have resulted from a depart. ure from its doctrines and a disregard of its ure from its uccernes and a usergaru or its warning and advice. 2. That in this national entergency the Democ-racy and other Union men of Ohio, banishing all feeling of pussion or resentment, will recollect only their daty to the whole country, that this OF Attorney General Bates has decided against the new State of Kanawha, formed out of Western Virginia. The Governor, Senators, is all war should not be waged in conquest or subjuga-tiot, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or in-terfering with the rights or established instituright, but she only State that can be tions of the States, but to defend and unintain the supremary of the Constitution, and to pre-serve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that the several States unimpaired, and recognized is the good old Commonwealth of Virginia. ses It is the duty of every indithat as soon as these objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease. 3. That while we deem it the duty of every idual to support the Government, the Constitution, and the Union .-citizen to support and sustain the Government constitutionally administered, we recommend that the Legislatures of the several States adopt On this platform we all stand until the war is over. Then it will be time the proper measures for calling a National Con vention, for the purpose of settling our present difficulties and restoring and preserving the enough to look over the battle-field and see who done the fighting-who Union. 4. That the corruption, extravegance, fuction was loyal and who have been "trai-tion of the War Departments of the State and tors." So far as the Democracy are concerned they cannot, will not, be "traitors," and more than that, they "traitors," and more than that, they cannot be driven from their loyalty by any shuse showord incom their by any abuse showered upon their by the would be brawling patriots of the hour. They are true—have al-ways been true—and while they are true to the Government they will-al-be defined at the privilege of the writ of habeas cor put is one of the grait bulwarks of freedom, and that no citizen cau be legally deprived of the the non. CT It would be well for many of the Republican party leaders to "learn to know themselves." We fear that many are lubering under the idea that hence, the sooner the bitter partizans the Federal Constitution OF Major General Fremont has blinded by prejudice, cease their warfare upon Democrats and turn their declared martial law throughout the arms and tongues against the rebels State of Missouri, and declares the ing a stove pipe on an old pair of slaves of rebels free. the better.

or The expedition under Major DISUNION !- SECESSION ! !- TREA-It is said that E. B. Schnabel son 1 ! !- The Democrats have for was afrested in Litchfield, Conn., and General Butler and Com. Stringham, government prisoner, last week, "for Hatteras Iulet, 2 forts, 1,000 stand of in a proglamation save has fasters that awned hubim is 39.900 acres one farm some time borne the insults and mis- committed to Fort Lafayette as a last week, succeeded in capturing, at ferring, properly, in preference to ban. | preaching secession, peace, and other our side was trifling.

mand from \$1,50 to \$5.

ocrats of Columbia county.

small chance of recovery.

OF The State Committee of Min.

nesota have issued a call for a State

Convention, to which they invite the

el lower than last year.

WM. LYON MACKENZIE, EX-Member of the Canadian Parliament, died when to talk of peace is treasonable. on Tuesday night in Toronto. The deceased was the Upper Canada leadornment in its efforts to put down | Well, so we go. In New England, in Treason and Rebellion.' This quiet. olden times they drowned old women ness has lately emboldened their en. for being witches. Now they mob and er of the rebellion of 1837, which re high time, when violence and mob . for The large three-story brick law are openly practiced and advo- machine shop, belonging to J. A. cated, to refer to the record, and not Hook & Co., and several stables and only rebut by evidence the foul char- dwellings, in Columbia; a large barn ges, but fasten the crimes where they belonging to Dr. Houston, and six universally respected. properly belong. The Democrats are stables, in Marietta, were destroyed

> 05 Late news from Europe indicate that the European governments | market. Before the blockade it sold will respect our blockade of the Southern coast and await the result of the contest. The announcement that En-gland intends the speedy recognition of the Southern' Confederacy was

premature. The Easton Sentinel, which was destroyed by a mob two weeks ago, appeared again on a half-sheet

last week. The editor complains ve-These shameful, treasonable verses | ry feelingly, of the misrepresentafor the suppression of treason and were published when the Tribune ur- tions and falsehoods that were circugently persisted that slavery should be lated against him, and led to the comably officered without favoritism, and where the flag floated, the stars and has suffered so seriously. He denies The Tribune and its supporters are as secession and treason, and claims to

> ma. When the Republican papers say that "Breckinridge tried to get up an attack, by a mob, on Union

troops, at Lexington, the other day," they say what they know is not true. ERATUM.-In the list of "soldiers'

pounds of polatoes are allowed to the

are, in fact, equal to twenty-nine ounis given out instead of bread, is suffi-

cers, to buy all the needful vegetables. A Fox SMOKED OUT .- Some weeks ago the Libanon Demokrat made a

doleful confession of the evils of party, (no wonder, considering its experience,) and professed thereafter to be neutral. We did not believe in its sincerity, but looked upon the confession as a bait to catch mice.-

OF GEORGIA is about to secede from the Southern Confederacy .-Governor Brown has re-called all the in a proclamation says he fears that owned by him is 39,900 acres-one farm arms, and 715 prisoners. The loss on at the end of the present war the battle of State sovereignty will have to be fought ovér again.

me_ The correspondent of the New

sulted in his exile to the United States ing fortified, says Twenty-six men from each compafor 12 years, during which time he ny marched out this morn, shoulderwas connected with The New York Tribunc. Being pardoned in 1840, he ing the implements of tolk with as returned to Canada, and was elected much spirit as they would shoulder to Parliament, which position he oc. their musket withal for a dress parado. cupied for several years. He was The novel appearace of the battalion thus armed, and dressed for the dirty 677 Spirit of turpentine has risen many a joke to those who composed in value to \$1,70 per gallon, wholesale price, in New York, in consequence of the blockade of the North Carolina ports, and the small quantity in from 36 to 40 cents a gallon. Common rosin, which before the blockade, was for this proceeding, thereby ob that place but Arlington Heights. sold for \$1,50 per barrel, now comtaining in return information that it

Col. Levi L. Tate, editor of the Columbia Democrat, has been nomiwere brought to attention. At the nated for the Assembly by the Domvarious squads marched off to the points where they were severally, to 05 Senator Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, is reported to be dangerously ill with cancer in the stomach, and but their tasks, and will endure and suffer much if called upon to do so, like her Ohlengo is the largest grain men who feel that their country is redepot in the world, and the new grain lying upon them in the hour of need. crop is now running in there over the BLOODY BATTLE AT SUMMERS. rails at the rate of 20 cents per bush-

VILLE, VA. Cincinnati, August 28, 1861. The following are all the particu ars that we can learn of the battle at Summersville on the 26th, which ap.

electors of the State, who are for mainpears to have been a bloody affair. taining the Constitution, and rescu-The Seventh Ohio regiment, Col. ing it from the enemies, North as lyler was surrounded while at break. well as South, and who are for settfast, and attacked on both flanks and ing it up, as Moses lifted up the serin the front simultaneously. pent in the wilderness, that all who men immediately formed for a battle have been bitten by the fiery serpent and fought bravely, while they saw of sectionalism North, or the rattlesnakes of 'secession' South, may look upon it and be healed-all who are sent forward to the baggage train, or maintaining the Union, whether which was coming up three miles disby the olive branch or the sword, or tant, and turned it back towards Gauthe sword or by both, or by any comley Bridge, which place it reached in promise which does not compromise safety. Companies B, C and I sufferthe Constitution, even if it should ed mostseverely. They particularly compromise a party—all who believe the principles of the Democratic parwere in the hottest of the fight, and finally fought their way through fearty as safe and as efficacious for good ful odds, making dreadful havoc in in war or in peace, as those of the the enemy's force,

Republican party.' The Democrati of California. in the recent call define their position thus . The people of California have been most aix. The rebel force consisted of three thousand infantry, and four hundred cavalry and ten guns. The Union

ous for peace throughout the land, and will bail with juy an honorable adjustment in the fu ture, At the same time they are above all things for the Union, the Country, and the Flag; against all assailants, no matter who they are, whence pursuit from the enemy.

Our loss is not yet definitely ascer-Who will deny to the Democrats of the North the patriotism and the wisdom which the crisis demands?----Phey proffer to the Government the means of war, but they do not cease risoners. to hold out to the people of the South

Summerville is the county Seat of (in the breasts of millions of whom Nicholas County, the next east of table, and after consuming what would the love of the Union still survives.) the pledge of their rights and the of-

AN ILLINOIS FARM. The largest farm in Illinois is that of Isaac Funk, who resides near Bloomington, McLean county. 27,000 actes, said to be worth \$30 per acre, and three pasture. fields containing respectively 8,000, 3,900 and 1,900 acres. His great crop is corn, all of which he con-

sumes at home, and is thus able to maroral Hill, Baltimore, which is now be- in New York. His stock on hand of horses, mules, hogs and fat cattle is stated to be worth \$1,000,000.

POSITION OF THE REBELS. STRENGTH OF THE REBEL ARMY. WASHINGTON, Friday, August 30.

The activity of the rejenpickets in their attacks upon the army of the Potomac con-tinues day and night. They now occuduty of the day, was the subject of by a position a mile and a half nearer the Union lines of defence than they did bet. Some would amuse themselves by fore the battle of Bull Run, and it is said giving absurd orders, not found in the that they are posted all along the country, inapual, such as, "Right shovel shift and have guns placed wherever an avail--arms-!" "Fix-pick-axes !" Se- able spot can pe found. Near Bailey's cure-spades !" And others would Cross Roads they have planted a battery inquire gravely what ground there on an eminence commanding not only

A gentleman who arrived yesterday was owing to fortuitous circumstan- from Richmond, via Louisville, states that ces. All this of course, before they | the rebel army in Virginia now amounts to over 300,000; of whom 180,000 are on word, each man was in order and the the South bank of the Potomac. He says that Manassas has been to a great extent abandoned, and the main force of the arbe set to work. The temper of the my moved to the Upper Potomac, where soldiers is excellent, and they bend to they intend to make a crossing, take possession of Maryland, and thus surround Washington and get possession of all the army stores and munitions lying there -----He represents that the enthusiasm of the South knows no bounds since the battle of Bull Run, and that the people there are confident of victory.

STRENGTH OF THE REBEL CAMPS -THE FLIGHT FROM FAIRFAX

COURT HOUSE. We learn that the line of the Alexandria and Louden Railroad is officed with Reb-el camps. At Leesbodg there are 3,000 infantry and 6 cannon; at a point five or six miles below are 6,000 infantry and 6 can be still forther on four all a bound Our cannon; still further on, four miles beyond, are 3,5:0 infantry; in all Loudon county but little chance of success, the ene-my proving too powerful. Col. Tyler sent forward to the baggage train, It appears that the withdrawal of the reb. els from Fairfax Court House ast Friday a week was a regular stampede; two scouting parties of the enemy mistook each other for National troops, altasked each other sharply, fought and rapidly fled after a few rounds, carrying the news that McClen and all his army were in pursuit. The consequence of this intelligence was a hasty flight of the Rebels, who dropped their sick along the soad.

WHAT BECOMES OF IT !- Every now forces scattered after cutting their and then we hear of the remarkable feat way through, but soon formed again of some Teutonic gentleman disposing of and fired, but received no reply or a marvelous quantity of lager beer, and rising from the table "perfectly sober." In fact, it is no unusual thing to hear the tained. Not over 200, are missing lagerian disciples nsist that their lavorite out of 900 engaged. The rebel loss beverage will not intoxicate, no matter was fearful. Lieut. Col. Creighton how large a quantity may be drunkcaptured the enemy's colors and two This reminds us of a story which is current among the Chinese, of a great wine drinker, who was able to sit all day at the

ARREST OF A CHAPLAIN -- Rev. Jno. M.

eems, as postmaster of the regiment, and

MISSOURI LEAD MINES IN THE HANDS OF

THE REBELS.-We are sorry to learn that

the richest lead mine in Missouri, indeed,

propably on the globe, is now in the hands

of the insurgents, though they did not suc-

ceed in obtaining any of the metal. The

mine to which we refer is situated near

within twenty-five miles of the southwes-

tern border of that State. With the mines

and furnace of Granby in their possession

THE POSITION OF FOREIGN POW

ERS.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1861.

Mr. Adams, Minister at St. James's

writes that in the British mind the inde-

a military and political necessity; that

their acknowledgement by England is but

a question of time and prudent courtesy.

That while Britain is impatient to get cot-

ton from the South, in exchange for man-

ulactured goods, she is anxious not to lose

with her hope of breaking down the Mor-

rill Tariff, by the same means with which

Tariff; and that two or three more succes-

ses like that of Manassas, would, entitle

the Rebels to recognition .- New York

057 Heenan is said to be a spiritualist

-a most perfectly developed "rapping"

07 The oldest deaf and dumb asylum

Cr Three handred thousand troops

105 Col Lutill, having been challenged by his own father, declined the com-

bat-not on any ground of filial connec-

tion, but because, as he said, his father

IF YOU WANT PICTURE of your deceased friend, enlarged and colored in oil, call at DAILY'S Gallery, hext door the Lebanon Deposet Bank

are now in arms at and near Washington

in the world-The grave.

Tribune.

and Baltimore.

"was no gentleman!"

Kanawha County, and is about 50 have been sufficient to drive the reason miles from Charleston, the central po- out of half a dozen of men, would rise up sition of the Kanawha Valley. It is perfectly soher. The Emperor, hearing about 25 miles from the Gauley the fame of this deeb drinker, asked him rels- out of law-out of politics- Bridge, and up the Gauley River.- to dinner, that he might test his marvelous out of idleness-out of thin, soled Gen. Cox. we suppose is at Gauley. As the story goes, the Emperor

HOSTETTER'S **STOMACH BITTERS.**

The proprietors and manufacturers of HOS-TEPDER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT-TERS can appeal with perfect confidence to physicians and citizchs generally of the United States, because the article has attained a reputation heretofore unknown. A few facts upon this point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bare assertion or blasoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomaoh Bitters for the last year amounted to over a hak-million bottles, and frêm its manifest steady increase in times, past, it is evident that during the coming year the consumption will reach near one million bottles. This immense amount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the preparation, and the sanction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is best known, who not only recommend the Bitters to their patients, but are ready at all times to give testimonials to its efficacy in all cases of stomachie dorangements

and the diseases resulting therefrom. This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trum-peting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which is distined to be as enduring as time itself. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved

a'Golisend to regions where fever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted, their victims by hundreds. To be able to state confidently, that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for the Dyspepsia and like liseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates, upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mildly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition passential to the healthy discharge. of the functions of nature.

Elderly persons may use the Bitters dail per directions on the bottle, and they will in it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to comf declining years, as it is pleasant to the pair invigorating to the bowels, excellent a stonie, and rejuvenating generally. We dence of thousands of aged who have experienced the bener the evipreparation while suffering from a unset de-rangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious, drugs and fairly, tested the monifs of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There, are sertain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mother and child is so absorbingly tender; that the mother, especially if she be young, is apple forget her own health in her extreme anxiely for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summar season, the wear of body and mind'is generally aggravated. Here, then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recupe-rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to bear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers gene-rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigorstors that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agrecable to the taste al well as certain to give a permanent increase

of bodily strength. All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaris, diarrheas, dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfars by giving to Hos-tetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial.

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for HOBTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the

label. SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, South America, and Germany.

By Dr. Goo. Ross, D. S. Raber, J. L. Lemberger, Leb-anon; J. C. Seltzer, Fredericksburg; H. D. Biever & Bro., Aonville; Martin Early, Palmyra. Decom ver 6, 1860-19.

uou to 70,000 Union troops in Misson ri. They are distributed as follows : 12,000 at Cairo and Bird's Point, 4000 at Cape Girardeau, 8,000 near Ironton. 5,000 at Salphur Spring, 5,000 at Jefferson City, Liexington and Kansas City, 7,000 at Rolla, and 20,000 to 30,000 at St. Louis. The rebel forces are estimated to be about equal in numbers to ours. It was reported last week that Ben McCulloch was marching on Jefferson city with 10,-000 men, and warm work is anticipated shorily.

Re_ Although it has been announ. ced that the administration will consider it treasonable for persons or pa- stitutional rights of all sections and members of the Cabinet, Republican bles thereby avoiding civil war, we papers persist in pressing changes .- are fully justified in opening the book The latest rumors are that Seward, of the past and balance the accounts. that 'certain contingency will not arise preferring to devote all their atten-Union slide l'

that the Governor was about to resort the charges, with outrages and vio. to drafting to fill the army, is without | lence to person and property, on the foundation. Volunteers are still com. other, compels them to make choice, ing forward manfully in sufficient num- they prefer the former, and will give bors, so that the day of drafting is still tit for tat. -distant.

For The Gazette printing office in Wilmington, Delaware, was destroyed, last week.

1 is said that there are at present between sixty and seventy. Regiments in the course of formation in Pennsylvania, the officers of which are already appointed, or promised commissions by the War Department at Washington. The opinion is expressed by many that there are too many officers in proportion to the men, and we were sorry to learn that the proposition lately entertained by the government to form several regi. ments exclusively of officers has been abandoned.

67 The Secessionists scized, last week, about \$100,000 in specie, while the officers were endeavoring to remove it from the State Bank, at Fayette, Missouri.

many are laboring under the idea that they are afflicted with patriotism. when the real cause of their complaint is nothing but bitter and un. scrupulons partizanchip.

shoes- out of damp clothes-out of reach of brandy and water-out of public office-out matromony, unless the defeat of Tyler does not necesyou are in love. Keep out of all sarily restore that important disthese and you will probably keep out trict of Mestern Virginia to the Se-of the devil's clutches. But their is danger that of the devil's clutches. O Dan Rice, the celebrated cir-

hey come, or with what power armed

for of honorable peace,

cus clown, is said to have tendered the Government a full regiment of cavalry, to be composed exclusively of circus performers.

HEENAN AND THE CHAMPION BELT. His Challange Accepted by Mace.—Jim Mace, who recently whipped the Staleybridge Infant, has replied to Heenan's challenge, and signifies his readiness to fight. He is ready to make a match for £200 to £500 per side, either before or after his coming fight with King. The matter, as lar as the "American Champion" is concerned, is in the hands of his friend, George Wilkes, and it is said by him

that he expects soon to be able to anositions of Mace and the arrangement others. langed any man in England for NEAR APPROACH OF REBEL PICK-£2000, or \$10,000; but Mace does not

seem willing to accept so large a stake and accuses Heenan of bouncing .--Heenan wants his expense paid, if he fights in England; or will pay Mace's, Georgetown acqueduct to day; and wanif he comes to America. Mace says: "It is a rule of the English Prize Ring that the champion belt cannot be fought for out of the United King- the acqueduct, on the Virginia side. dom." The match is in a fair way of sporting gentleman that, before the Winter is over, Heenan and Mace will have fought for and decided the

ownership of the "belt." nor fleenan should fight the secessionists, inflict as much punishment as he could, and then the people would hail him as a hero. As it is, his not being along with Billy Wil. son seriously turnishes his fame.

C- Surely, when a Proclamation even now in print, ecommending the man and the wounding of six others .people of the United States to ob. serve a day of fasting and prayer to Almighty God "for the safety and fare of these States, His blessing on their arms, and a speedy restoration of peace," the consideration of measures that may be instrumental to that end, can be no just ground of offence.

THE REBELS FOOLED .- The follow ing item appeared last week as having occurred beyond the Potomac :---A dash of the rebel cavalry, it is reported by the messenger, was made zers. On a near approach, however,

they discovered it to be a sham .-Some of the Michiganders had deceived the enemy, for sport, by mount. wheels.

Gen. Cox, we suppose, is at Gauley-Bridge, with part of the Army operating in the Kanawha Valley; and top was pour a new new generation of the image. This, went on for some mouse until at length the bronze statue overflowed, while the guest such in the end, will be the results.

A SHOE FOR WHOMSOEVER IT FITTETHcontinued at the table, and rose from it perfectly sober. Major Jack Downing once said to Gen. Jackson:--- "Gin'ral, I have always observed that those persons who have a great deal to say about being ready to shed the last drop of blood, are 'amazin' purtic'lar about the first drop.' There are some of instance of Mr. Clephant, the city postmasthe same 'breed of cats' in this country. ter. The reverend gentleman acted, it They are wonderfully valiant in telling what should be done-favor the raising s charged with opening letters, and abof armies by millions-plead earnestly for stracting money belonging to members of others to enter the service of the country, the regiment, and other persons. He had ever ready to question the courage and the confidence and respect of the entire loyalty of others-but never offer their regiment, and they were astounded at his own precious bodies! You can generalarrest. He is a minister of seven years. ly tell them by their noisy habits, and blusstanding, and has a wife and two children tering method of attacking better people at his home in Pennsylvania. He was, after examination before Justice Donn, committed to jail.

ETS.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 27. The rebels approached within two and a half miles of the Virginia end of the tonly fired into the house of Captain Gea. the village of Granby, Newton county, ry, who is commanding a Union cavalry company, about two and a half miles from

Tuesday night was a rather exciting one the rebels can supply themselves with being made up, and it is believed by for our troops on the other side of the Po-lead to any required extent. tomac, in Virginia. The army was under arms during the whole night, from Alexandria to the Chain Bridge. The enemy advanced along the entire, line in considerable force, and drove in the picket guards; their purpose was, however, apparently only to make an extended reconnoissance. In one of the outpost skirmishes, five of the New, Yok 38th, the Scott Life Guard, were killed. The pickets at Cloud's Mills were driven in, and 500 bushels of grain were seized. The picket guard at Munson's Hill was surrounded bearing Abraham Lincoln's name is and fired on, resulting in the killing of one Near Ball's Cross Roads two companies of the New-York 23d Regiment were atmacked by several hundred Rebels, and one was killed. It is thought that the enemy is advancing toward Alexandria by the Orange and Alexandria road. The New Jersey Brigade is occupied in felling trees across the Leesburg turnpike. The rebel lines extend ten miles, and are draw- | medium. ing near to our army. Everything, indicates that stirring times may be expected at Washington at any hour. Of one thing all may be certain, however-that the National army is strong, efficient in its men. well officered, and directed by a General

who is equal to the emergency. APPLIES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Sue A. Carter Foster, of Murfrees boro, N. C., the wife of Charles Henry Foster, has applied for a divorce, on the ground that her husband is an Abolitionist. ILL-Ex-Governor David R. Porter, is

ying dangerously ill at Harrisburg.

CHEAP STORE had ordered a hollow figure to be cast in bronzer of the exact size and model of this **RAUCH & LIGHT** man, and as the wine was served, for each cup that the guest drank a similar cup was poured into the opening on the

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QURENSWARE, &c., s which they respectfully invite the attention of the

DRY GOODS.

biare all been selected with the grantest care from the largest importing Houses in Philadelphia GROCERIES, A large stock of cheap Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Checelate, and all kinds of Spires. Also, a large assortiment of QUEENSWARE, Green, chaplain of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment. (Col, McCalvert,) was arrested on Saturday in Washington, at the

GUDEDNSWARE, among which are the newest patterns, together with al-most all endless variety of Goods in their, line of busi-ness, which will be sold very sheap for cash, or County Produce taken in exchange.

BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!! The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to heir large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at

holesale prices. October 17, 1860.] RAUCH & LIGHT, MISS ATKINS

WY OULD, respectfully, announce to the efficients of We Lebations and vicinity, that she has opened a FASHION ABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Marker street, 2d door above Hill. A new stock just received and opened for inspection, embracing a full assortance of Silk, Crape and Straw Bonnets, Bounet Trimmings, Ribbons; Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

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43 Partiserthe Nave settled their neconimits to April ...1861, will be allowed a liberal credit on purchases -Chose who have not settled will find their accounts with 1. S. Eby. Reg., for immediate settlement and collec-tion. D. M. KARMANY. Lebanon, July 17, 1861.

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for conducting the general business for Planing, Scrolls, Sawing, &c., &c.,

JAMES T. YOUNG, GASFITTER ALNUT STREET, next door to A. S. ELYS (fice, LEBANON, PA. March 13, 1601.