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· REFORMS NECESSARY.

History is an unerring counsellor tt Let us learn wisdom from it. The of with taxes, on account of the war which is generally acknowledged as eljust and necessary. War cannot be be carried on without large expendi-Id tures, but the larger the expenditure required for the defence of the nation, the more important it is that nothing be squandered. The immense gains of official men are already moving envy and indignation. Here a gentleman is paid for doing nothing; there many gentlemen are paid for doing what could be better done by one. The coach, the receptions, balls, &c., of the placemen are naturally I seen with an evil eye by those who

rise up early and lay down late in **Q** order to furnish him with the means of indulging in splendor and luxury. In a little more than a month Congress will meet, and the people look | troops to be forwarded to Gen. Sherto Congress for a relief from every | man by special trains. burthen except those burthens with. out which the public service cannot be carried on.

KEEP THE PURSE AND THE SWORD APART.

A number of members of Congress also hold military positions. We trust that one of the first acts of Congress will be the purging itself of all such. Compel them either to resign their now under Gen. McClellan's exclupositions in the army or their seats | sive command, is said to number 240,in Congress. We care not to what 000. party such may belong; the two positions are incompatible, and if the precedent is established will lead to the direst mischief. The purse and the sword should be kept apart-in fact the constitution expressly prohibits persons holding any office while a member of either House of Congress.

The disposition of the last extra session to encourage the evil is a suffi-

Generals, Colonels, Majors, Captains, ticipation of our Government becom. fight or retreat. Pay-Masters, Quartermasters, &e., ing involved in a war with England

A complete list of the members of vote, which will not be officially pubished until November, will in some cases change the present result. The following, will probably, be the complexion of the next Legislature : SENATE.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Dem. 2. 8 20 3 Senators holding weer, New Senaturs, Total, 10 23 HOUSE OF REPRESENT ATIVES.

Union and Democratic members, Republican members,

38 Union majority, In this estimate are included a Republican in Washington county, though that is not certain; and also two Republicans in Butler. There is also a report that the two regular Democrats in Jefferson, Clearfield, McKean and Elk, are elected.

The number of the regular Democrats elected are 44-probably 49; and the number of regular Republicans 31-probably 26 only.

nor The Pacific Telegraph Line was opened to Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on Friday, and a message was immediately received across the wire from Brigham Young, which, moreover, is a protest against secession. Wonders never cease! Newsof yesterday from Utah !

so Stirring news may shortly be expected from Kentucky as well as from Missouri. On Friday, General Sherman telegraphed an urgent de. spite of a tremendous cannonade from mand for reinforcements, and in the evening, when Secretary Cameron and Adjt. Gen. Thomas arrived in Cincinnati from Louisville, despatches were immediately sent to Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Chicago, ordering 8000

These troops are doubtless now well on their way, and apprehension for the safety of Louisville may there. fore be dismissed.

Everything indicates action in that direction, and important news may be expected speedily from the central Kentucky column.

nor The army of the Potomac,

nor Tod, the Union candidate for Governor of Ohio at the recent elec- Fremont at Warsaw, the opposite tion will have at least 50,000 majori-

Secretary Seward has issued a mont had began preparations to lay circular to the Governors of the re. a pontoon bridge across the Osage spective States, requesting them to in. | when the messenger left, and it was vite the attention of the Legislatures supposed ins arm, when the was desoon to assemble to the subject of the termined to push on with the utmost cient excuse to denounce it at this improvement and perfection of the vigor, and would probably soon come time. If Congress is to be filled with defences of the several States, in an-Generals, Colonels Majors Cantains ticination of our Covernment become fight or retreat.

10 Gen. Fremont has been removed from the command of the dethe next Legislature is notyet attain. | partment of the West, and Gen. Hunable owing to the fact that the Army | ter appointed his successor. The personal inspection of affairs in the West, by the Secretary of War, showed the change to be absolutely necessary.

> 105- Laborers are arriving at Washington in large numbers to work upon the fortifications, thus relieving the soldiers of that kind of work.

BATTLE AND VICTORY AT BOL IVAR NEAR HARPER'S FERRY POINT OF ROCKS, Oct. 17.

Col. Geary, with a part of his force under his command, achieved a glorious victory yesterday at Bolivar, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, against a greatly superior force of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, capturing one thirty-two pounder and some prisoners, who report a Rebel loss of not less than one hundred and fifty killed and wounded.

Our loss was only four killed and seven wounded, (one mortally,) and one missing. Col. Geary was slight-ly wounded with a shell. The fight lasted five hours.

The following dispatch to Col. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War, gives additional particulars : "The battle-field was at Bolivar

Heights, near Harper's Ferry, where 450, afterwards increased to 1,100, of Col. Geary's force, with three pieces o Artillery, were attacked by the Rebels, 3000 strong including 500 cav-

"They had seven pieces of artillery. The fight lasted eight hours. Our loss is four killed, one mortally and eight slightly wounded, and one cor. poral missing. Geary not only repulsed the enemy and held his position in

flank and front, and well-directed attacks of infantry, but drove them by impetuous bayonet charges for three miles, and took a thirty-two pound columbiad and considerable ammunition, at the point of the bayonet. "The rebel loss is at least 150 killed and wounded. The rebel Col. Ashby, is reported killed. Three rebel

prisoners were captured, among whom is a chaplain of one of the regiments. "To Col. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War.

FROM MISSOURI. Gen. Price makes a stand, and Gen.

Fremont prepares to attack him. STRACUSE Mo., Oct 17 .- A messenger from Gen. Fremont's head quarters, at Warsaw, reached here to-day with dispatches for Gen. M'Kinstry. It was said Price had made a stand in Cedar county, 25 miles from Osceole, with 20,000 well armed and disciplined troops, and a large force of ir-

regular militia. On the arrival of bank of the Osage river was filled with rebel horse-men, who were dispersed by a few rounds of Cannister. Fre-

supposed his army would be over the

The county town of Cedar county.

allowed in starting, one-third of the whole distance, so that it is impossible, except willing herself, that she should be overtaken. If the maid ed; he must never have her, it being The opening sermon was preached by the criminal for the young man to regard Rev. Dr. Hay, of Harrisburg. There the notion of marriage. But if the were fifty-three clergy-men and forty-sev virgin have an affection for him, en lay delegates in attendance, one hun-

though at first she run quite fast to dred in all, besides a number of delegates try his love, she will without Atlan. from other bodies, advisory members, ta's golden balls to retard her speed, pretend casualty and a voluntary halt J. A. Seiss, D. D., was elected President; before she comes to the mark at the Rev. Matthias Sheeleigh, Secretary, and end of the race. Thus none are to the Rev. L. E. Albert, Treasurer.

marry against their will; and that The parochial reports and statements is the reason that in this poor coun- of pastors were of a highly encouraging try the married people are richer in character, and a large amount of business their contentment than in other lands was transacted pertaining to the Missionwhere so many feign love and cause ary and Education operations of Synod. A series of patriotic resolutions on the unhappiness.

The Calmucks, a Tartar tribe, have the same custom, only with the agreeable difference that the amorous race is performed on horseback. Generally it is said among these Asiatics that the leading horse loses the race.

In pursuing this interesting subject pathy with the patriotic soldiers in the we note a coincidence between the service of the Government, and recom-Calmuck wooing and these of the mend the churches to send them material most civilized people, for it often falls aid, in the shape of stockings, blankets, out that in enlightened matrimonial and other winter comforts.

races, like those of the Calmuck, at the end of the heat the most refined poned from May last, on account of the 1862only 'caught a tartar.'

We would pursue this interesting subject, but the terrible directness of the joke already perpetrated makes ður pen blush.

The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier warns people against taking "spuridates for the gospel ministry were solemnous notes on the Boone County Bank, ly set apart to this service, viz :---By lias they are no better than the genu-

Groff. By ordination, E. S. Johnston, J. 10 The fellow who got intoxica-H. Davidson, and J. Friday. ted with delight has been turned out Infant baptism was recommeded to be of the temperance society.

STAND FROM UNDER:

A fleet of 23 vessels of war, and fifteen

performed hereafter, unless in exceptional ases, in the church, as are the other sac-ADVANCE OF THE ARMY. aments, and not in private. A portion of the centre of the army ad-

The Lutheran Board of Publication was vanced on Friday four miles from Falls commended to the continued favor of the Church, towards Fairfix Court House, churches, as also the Germantown Orphan without opposition. This advance is fol-Home. The latter was visited by the lowed up by others from the right and members of Synod in a body. left wings of the army. The enemy has The Treasurer's Report exhibited the

LUTHERAN SYNOD.

a full view of our advanced position; but ollowing receipts and disbursements, in no indications are given of a disposition to explanation of which, however, it must be dispute the ground. The indications are dded, that many of the eongregations disincreasing, and are strengthened by the burse their own moneys, viz :- Synodical statements of escaping slaves, that Beau-Treasury, \$250,83; Home Missions, \$998, regard will fall back upon Manassas, be-66; Education, \$1126.45; Foreign Mis fore he will make a resistance. There

sions. \$441.93; Pastors' Fund, \$116,49. are but few of our troops in the rear now, The sessions lasted one week, and were excepting those left to man the forts .-hroughout characterized by the utmost The forward movements are entirely unosition to Mr. Chase to take a hundharmony and good feeling. The next der the direction of General McClellan, as session is to be held on the first Wednesis also the whole disposition of the army, day of September, 1862, in the church of and beyond the Administration and Genthe Rev. M. Valentine, in the city of Readeral Scott his plans and purposes are un-

THE GREATEST WELL YET. - The editor of the Mercer Dispatch gives a descriplarge transports, have a ready sailed from tion of an extraordinary vein of oil tapped

New York harbor, bound for Annapolis. the other day on the McElhany farm, at a Besides this, the clipper ship Great Re- depth of four hundred and sixty feet .public has cleared at New York with 15. He says: A watch was held while it ran 00 fine horses on board, under sealed or. in a tank, holding, by measure, one hunders, and the large steamship Daniel dred and eight barrels, and it filled the Webster has been fitted up with water same in fifty five minutes ! At a fair es-

made after his wound was bound up -The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Looking at his stump of his arm, he is stat-East Pennsylvania has recently held its ed to have said : "Well, if I had to do it over, I would not do it for ten dollars!" twentieth annual session in the church of outruns the suitor, the matter is end- the Rev. L. E. Albert, in Germantown.- Mr. Miller was formerly engaged in the

commissioners from churches, etc. Rev.

Branch, has lost all its business but an inconsiderable amount of local trade, and is now little more than a small feeder to the great Reading railway.

057 When the Seventh Pennsylvania was paid off they received about \$21,000. subject of the war, were read by Rev. E. Out of this sum, the soldiers sent home a-W. Hutter, and unanimously adopted .--bout \$17,000. They are mostly from the They declare the rebellion as a plain viointerior-Lebanon, Perry, and Luzerne lation of the Apostle's injunction for all men to be subject to the higher powers counties.

which are ordained of God, express sym-07 That the Rebels did plan to cross the Potomac some time ago is certain. A large quantity of boats, sufficient, according to the reports of those who have seen the collection, to carry from 10,000 to 25,

000 men, have been lying for some time in The meeting of General Synod, posta sheet of water some distance back from the river, which connects with Acquia and elegant pursuer finds that he has war, was recommended to be held in May, Creek. A large rebel force is near and aoove Aquia Creek.

The Emmaus Orphan House at Middle-05 The stuff that dreams are made town, founded under the will of George f—oysters, ale, and a little old rye—tak-Frey, was supposed to be in danger of en just before going to bed. being wrested from the Lutheran interest.

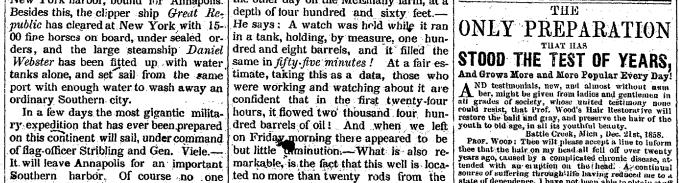
OT The most direct method of deterand measures were adopted to prevent it. On Monday evening, after an impressnining horse nower-Stand behind and tickle his hind legs with a briar. ive discourse, from Dr. Seiss, five candi-

05 Evidence accumulates that the rebel army has really made another censure, Samuel Laird and Johnson B. general movement in retreat, and has formed an entirely new line of opera. tions which deprives them of Manas-sas as their stronghold. Information was received on Friday that their en-tire force lately stationed at Lees. burgh, has been withdrawn, even to the scouts and pickets, and on Thursday night their pickets were with. drawn from Vienna and in front of Fairfax Court House. A balloon reconnoissance on Friday discovered no rebels anywhere this side of Fairfax, and but few there. The disposition of their line is believed to be, with the right resting on the Potomac at

Aquia Creek, and the left on the Blue. Ridge nor The New York Post learns. from good authority, that certain English capitalists have made a prop-

red millions of the loan of the United States Government at six and a half per cent interest.

ma. Isaac Miller Esq'r., has been appointed Postmaster at Womelsdorf, Berks county in place of W. W. Pettee Esq.



REMOVAL. NORTH LEBANON Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

in and Susquehanna") 54 miles in length, running from Auburn, on the Reading Railroad, to Rockville, on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, 5 miles above Harrisburg, has passed under the management of the Reading Railroad Company. This road, since the opening of the Lebanon Valley Branch, has lost all its business but an

all kinds · heavy Harness, Buggy Whigs of the best Manufacture,

Buffalo Robes, Fly Nets.

Buffalo Robes, Fly Nets. such as Cotton. Worsted, Linen, and a new Kind lately invented; WIIIPS of every kind, such as Buggy Whips, Cart Whips. &c. ; HAMES of all descriptions. HALTER CHAINS, home-made TRACES, &c., &c., all of which is will warrant to be equal to any that can be obtained in any other establishment in the country. All he saks that those desiring anything in this line, should call at his place and examine his stock. He feels the fullest confidence in his shility to give entire satisfaction. AGP All orders thankfully received and promptly at-tended to. SO-0MON SMITH. North Lebanon Borough, April 24, 1861.

Boot and Shoe Store.

BOOL AND SHOC SLOPE. JACOB REDEL respectfully in-forms the public that he still contin-ues his extensive establishment in where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who may favor him with their custom. He invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and, durable articles in his line. to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock. Ile is determined to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suitable for any Market in the Union. A due care taken in regard to materials and workmanship; none be the best quali-ty of DEATHER and other materials are used, and none, but the best workmen are employed P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public pat-tronage. [Lebanon, July 3, 1861.

This is the Place to Get CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps &c., FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

THE indersigned having opened his SPRING AND SUMMER

Walnut St., next to the County Prison. Walnut SL, nert to the County Prison. It is not necessary to enumerate particular articles, for his stock embraces everything for Ladies, Gentle-men, Girls, Boys and Children that can be called for in this department of business. The Ladies particularly, will find a choice selection of all the handsomest and lat-estatyles of Shoos. Gaiters, &c. His assortment of Hats, Caps. Trunks, Tarsteing Bucs, &c., have been selected with great care. Call soon and obtain a barrain. JOS, BOWMAN. 30. Measures taken and work made to order. Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

"Market Street Hotel,"

Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon, JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor, IAVING täken the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. 1 EONARD ZIMMERMAN. I will spare no pains to make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and hovite all to give me a trial. The II one is large and well arranged. The Table samplied with the best seasonable silbles: the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, and the Stabling large and com-modious. JOHN MATTHES. Lebanon, May 8, 1861. nodious. Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP'S LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. This Way, if you want. Cheap Lamoer. THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-ship for the purpose of engaging in the Lum-ber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully, inform the public at large, that their place of business, is David Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanon, fronting Construct attack on a superformer the Evaporation on Chestnut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber,

such as BOARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING, LATRS, SHINDLES, AND SCANTLING, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stantly on band, a full and well-sensored assortment of all kiuds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices. Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP. Lebanon, September 5, 1860.

James H. Kelley, SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH, Eagle Buildings, Cumberland Street, LEBANON, Pa.

there will not be an end to the war or other Foreign Nations. Although is called "Fremont." Major General until the whole country is ruined. It the Secretary says that the prospect Fremont may have his first battle at will be their interest to prolong the of any such disturbance is now less or near a town named after him. struggle, and the county will suffer serious than it has been at any previ-more from their interested and selfish out period during the course of the WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 18. more from their interested and selfish our period during the course of the votes than it will from the hostility insurrection, the fact that he has

Massachusetts Republican State Con- a foreign war. vention, on the 1st inst. Mr. Sumner has scarcely been heard from since the war broke out-fighting not being in his line. His speech making subject is the "Barbarism of slavery; or Union and Peace 1 how shall they be restored ?" He takes the ground It is reported that a naval en- injury. Gen. McClellan and staff visthat the overthrow of slavery will at gagement took place, last week, be- ited Vienna early yesterday morning, that not to bring the war directly to leans, under Commander Hollins, and self dark. This nation is engaged in | was sunk. The force of the Federal certained. astruggle for the preservation of the fleet is reported at forty guns and Union under the Constitution, guar 1,000 men, and that of the Rebels at anteeing to each State the right to sixteen guns and 300 men. The acclaimed that the war is not waged gerated. for purpose of emancipation; and the President has publicly rebuked Gen. Fremont for exceeding the powers vested in him by the Government .---These abolition agitators, who have contributed in no small degree to

plunge the country into its present difficulties, are as great public ene. mies as the Southern rebels; and when the Nation subdues the latter, shey will have a long account to settle with Mr. Charles Sumner and his disloyal crew of incendiaries.

16. The Steamer Nashville run the blockade, at Charleston, on the own view of the organic law in the 12th, with Senator Mason as Minister execution of their trust, in disregard to England, and Senator Slidell as of the interference of others. Minister to France, on board. They were accompanied by their suites, and are now on the ocean. Several fast-sailing vessels have been despatched in pursuit by the National Government, and they may possibly be overtaken and captured. Their object abroad is to be obtain the re-cognition of the Southern Confeder-avy by the governments of England and France. The marks he. Thomas Wildey, the founder on Saturday, at a very advanced age. Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship, died in Baltimore, on Saturday, at a very advanced age.

Charles Sumner, delivered hefore the eracy may succeed in involving us in

1 It is said that Jeff. Davis has tioned. The Union forces have occusent secret agents to the northern Mexican states inciting them to secede from the Mexican republic and within a mile of the Court House, join the Southern Confederacy.

THE POTOMAC CLOSED.

An important correspondence between Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons, the British Embassador, is manned by 30,000 rebel troops. published. The latter complains of, and remonstrates against, the arrest and imprisonment of two British subjects lately, and calls the proceeding in Kentucky recently. Intelligence to another part of the apparatus, the table the York Harmonic Band. On Friday he arbitrary and irregular. Mr. Seward replies, in effect, that the President party of 300 rebels were advancing and his advisers are responsible for their proceedings, and that it is presumed that they understand the true meaning of our Constitution and laws as well as British lawyers, and that near the former place, and dispersed they prefer to be governed by their them in all directions by a heavy fire in about twenty minutes. The Union troops lost three killed and two wounded, but they captured one hund-

This correspondence, and the circular of Mr. Seward to the Governors of the States relative to preparations of defence against foreign powers,

Southern harbor. Of course no one ted no more than twenty rods from the undoubtedly here from it when it gets there.

known.

07 A rumor is current at Darnstown. Gen. Banks' headquarters, that the rebel forces are now approaching the upper The rebel army before Washing- Potomac in large numbers, and will probvotes than it will from the hostility of the rebels. We trust the mass will speak out on this subject and nip the threatened evil in the bud. Insurrection, the fact that he hast the mass traordinary measures of defence for outweighs his soothing words, and is not works, and is not regarded as indicative of serious ap- were concentrated at Fairfax. Court able that the force now operating in the Some person had the assurance, prehensions on the part of the Govern. House. They have torn up the track vicinity of Bolivar is but the advance last week to send as a speech of Hon. ment that the agents of the Confed. of the railroad, for fear that Gener- guard of the rebel army, and there may al McClellan should use it to trans- soon De serious work for Gen. Banks' arport troops towards and into Leesmy to do. burg, where a rebel depot was sta-

for On Monday a week a sharp skirmish occurred between two companies of U. pied the deserted posts, and Gen. S. cavalry and 130 rebel eavalry, 20 miles Wadsworth, with a small Union force from Lebanon, Mo, in which the rebels even pursued the "retiring" rebels were surprised, attacked in the rear, completely routed, and lost 30 killed and 20 when they being strengthened, turncaptured.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKING MACHINES .- Animproved kind of apparatus has been deonce make an end of the war-and tween the rebel vessels off New Or. returning to the city at nine o'clock, vised for the manufacture of that descrip-A later dispatch states that the tion of boots and shoes in which the soles bear upon slavery is to squander life the United States blockading squad- revels have also vacated Leesourg as and the screwed pins. The marebels have also vacated Leesburg as and heels are fixed to the upper leather and treasure in a vain masquerade of ron, in which the vessels of the squad-holds Vienna. The cause and object chinery consists of self-acting movements, to recall its decree of divorce on learning battle, which can have no practical ron were dispersed and driven ashore, of this general movement has not by which the wire is srewed or forced inthat it had been obtained by fraud. result. Charles had better keep him. and the U. S. Sloop-of-War Preble yet been reported if it has been as. to the boot or shoe, and afterwards cut

off by shears, for moving the boot the distance required, and giving continuous rotary motion to the cutters and glazing Notwithstanding the repeated as wheels. By means of a wheel with teeth surances that the rebel batteries be upon a portion of its periphery a revolvthe Chesapeake, locating the fords and regulate its own domestic affuirs in counts of this action come from south-Potomac, it is at length very nearly the wire for forming the screwed pins, the in that distance. bridges, noting the bluffs and island, hills, ern sources; and are doubtless exag- achieved. Vessels are afraid to ven threads of which are made by a screw and exploring the tributary streams with-

armed convoy, and a fleet of thirty to the sole and welt going on at the same vessels is detained below, awaiting time. During the stopping of the revolv- the residence of his former, private secresuch protection. The batteries are ing motion of the wire, the pins are cut tary, Adam J. Glossbrenner, Esq. He aroff by shears or cutters, put in motion by rived on Thursday afternoon, and returna man, the boot being moved by dividing | ed to Wheatland on Saturday noon. Dur-SUCESSFUL AFFAIR IN KENng his visit he was called on by a large

wheels according to the required distance between the screwed pins. After the sole number of his acquaintances and friends,

Quite a brilliant affair took place has been screwed on, the boot is removed and on Thursday night was serenaded by having reached Flemingsburg that a of which is moved so as to press the edge of the sole against a circular cutter, put the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, now residon Hillsboro' for the purpose of burnin motion by wheels and pulleys in the ing in York. ng that place and attacking Flemings. usual manner, a guard being employed burg, a force of fifty Home Guards, to maintain the correct action of the cut-(Union) under Lieuts. Sadler and ter. After the sole is cut, it is finished by Sargeant, went out to intercept them. pressing it against circular polished surwell. They came in upon them in a barn faces and a brush.

> 07 Grey hairs, like honest friends, are and respectable citizen of Brecknock townplucked out and cast aside for telling unship, this county, in a fit of temporary depleasant truths.

Pennsylvania has now a large number red and twenty seven Enfield rifles of troops and more artillery in the field and a large number of sabres, bowie than any other State, and still her regiments continue to arrive.

to waver. Thinking that the hand had in Virginia. In the vicinity of Fairfax it

knows its precise destination, but we shall Funk well, which has been flowing some

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awyers will be puzzled to say whether the second marriage, made after a formal judicial dissolution of the first, is not quite

en dollars' worth of your Restorative, und as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no Mas a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill w As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill w in the production of so wonderful an article, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and so quaintances, who, I am happy to inform you, ato using it with like effect. Very respectfully yours, A M. LATTA, Depot, 444 Broadway, and sold by all dealers through-out the world. The Restorative, is put up in Bottles of three sizes, viz: large, reedium, and small; the small holds 1/2 a plat, and retails for two dollars a bottle; the mail an holds at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails of two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, size in proportion and ret rails for 53 a bottle. O. J. WODA & CO, Proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York; and 114 Market Street, Siz Lonis, Mo. Sold by or. ROSS, and by all good Druggists and Funcy Goods Dealers. July 31, 31, 31, 1990w. FORTIFYING THE SUSQUEHANNA.-Engineer corpse, by order of the Federal, Government, are now sounding the Susquehanna from the mouth of the Juniata to

NEW NATIONAL LOAN 07 Ex-President Buchanan visited the Seven and Three Tenths Per Cent. borough of York last week, sojourning at. TREASURY NOTES, NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE OFFICE OF

JAY COOKE & CO., BANKER S.

No. 114 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

dined with his former Secretary of State,

PHILADELPHIA PURSUANT to instructions from the Secretary of the Trensmury, the Subscription Book to the NEW NA TIONAL LOAN of Trensury Notes, bearing interest to the rate of seven and three teachts per cent. per annum, will remain open at my office. No, 114, S. THIRD STREET. until further notice, from 8 A. M. till 5 gl. M., and on These notes will be of the demomination of PIFTY DOLLARS, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, FIVE HUND. THED DOLLARS, ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and are all dated 19th of August, 1861, puysale in gold, in three years, or con-eption of the bolder. Each Treasury Note has interest outpoing atticked, which Can bé cut off and collected in gold at the Mint every six months, and at the rate of one cent per day on each fifty dollars. Tayments of subscriptions may be made in Gold or Checks; or Notes of up of the Philadelphia Banks, and the Treasury Notes will be unmediately delivered, of sent to each subscriptions may be range in Gold or Checks; or Notes of any of the Philadelphia Banks, and the Treasury Notes will be interest from 19th of August, the date of all the notes; to the day the re-mitance reaches Philadelphia, at the rate of one cent reason of a subscriptions at the interest. August, the date of all the notes; to the day the re-mitance reaches Philadelphia, at the rate of one cent of August, the date of all the notes; to the day the re-mitance reaches Philadelphia, at the rate of one cent Care of JAY (ODKES gubscription Agent. No. 114 South Third Street, Philadelphia. (OMIE ONE! COME ALL! and see the head. The ex-President has recently recovered from a severe illness, and though still somewhat debilitated, looks remarkably 67 Cur His Hand Orr.-On Thursday last, Mr. George Miller, a well to do

rangements, cut his left hand off with a hatchet. Mr. Miller's thoughts, it would seem, had been allowed to dwell too intently upon religious subjects; and not being able to master them, his mind began

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