the first, and shut himself up in his own ped out, extracted the missive, and refortalice altogether. When the new serturning to the room, had given the colon-vants arrived from town a few days after el-the benefit of its contents. the dismissal of their predecessors, he cut Col. Josiah Stark listened to this remar-off communication with the world with kably simple explanation of the mystery opened door by one of the servants, aped upon all the doors by workmen from a distance, bells attached to the windows, strong bolts and bars fitted to the shutters, every loophole at which even a mouse might enter the fortress blockaded and barricaded. It is not unusual, I fancy, after the steed has been stolen, carefully to brick up the stable door.

As soon as these measures had been taken the colonel once more presented himself at the office, and desired to know if I had anything to tell him. Again, and for the fourth time, my private sources aided me. He probably fancied I had learned what had happened, from the workmen, for this time, in place of going into a passion, the enemy listened in si-lence, then nodded thoughtfully, and with-

We gave Col. Stark a fortnight to recover his self-possession, and feel the inconvenience of the blockade he had established, then proceeded to strike the

final blow.
Six weeks still remained of the time originally stipulated, when uncle Ferril and I set out together for the Ferns. We sent in our names to the colonel, and after some hesitation, were admitted into the library. There sat the enemy, looking worn and haggard. He pointed to chairs, and we sat down. Much of what is commonly called "the bounce" had evidently been taken out of the colonel. His manner was more cautious, less defiant. Our visit clearly made him feel ill at ease, but he waited sliently to hear what we had to

"My uncle and I have called upon you Col. Stark," I began," to claim the falfilment of your contract."

Here the enemy was unable to repress a start, showing how much his perions system had become affected of late: still, he uttered never a word. I went on.

sions the stipulation contained in that to come forward promptly and settle. agreement has been carried out. I have It is not a favor or charity that we ask repeated conversations which I never heard, related circumstance which I never saw, and you have admitted both to be correct. You have adopted various methods to discover the source of my information; you have been unable to discover it; you are unacquainted with it even now. If necessary I not prepared to repeat my execution of the stipulation for a still longer period. But it is not necessary. I maintain that I have fully, duly, and amply carried out my portion of the agreement, and I call upon you, as a man of honor and gentleman, to perform yours. My uncle will testify that his opinion coincides with mine."

The colonel had listened to this little like circumstances. speech in perfect silence; he now turned, still mutely, towards Uncle Ferril.
"I am decidedly of opinion, Col. Stark.

as a professional man of thirty years standing, that my nephew Caleb has performed his portion of the contract."

The colonel leaned his head upon his hand, and gazed upon the ground. Min-

utes passed, that seemed hours,

see an error aby where in my combinations; but the youngster is too deep for me-I've turned the matter over for the last fortnight, and I cannot for the life of me discover whence the information has been this our regular issue. gained. Lcan't sleep o'nights for thinking of it; it haunts my mind incessantly by day; Iwe lost my appetite; I don't enjoy my wines life's growing a burden to me; I wouldn't pass another month like this for all the lacs in the Company's treasury. I give it up. Parchment, Letty shall be yours 1 Stop ! I consent upon one condition only. he continued, checking my joyful exclamation with a warning finger. " Before you leave this room you shall disclose the means you have employ-

goodness, if you please, to call down Let, are pleased to see by our exchanges, tho

she knows nothing about,"

all the household. But I'll punish 'em .- traitors in his camp. Next moment, his Stay you here till I come back, and I'll daughter returned, bearing in her hand-put your boasted sources to the test. If the warm fur cap which her father, used

From my private sources of informa displayed, to Col. Stark's astonished eyes tion, I was enabled to comply with Colonel Stark's demand. I forbear to character in the contraction of th terize the language of which he made tion. In that receptacle, Letty, when she use upon receiving my answer, further wished to communicate with me, had dethan by stating that his expressions were posited a slip of paper containing what it most discourteous and of a highly action—was requisite I should know. Upon reachable kind.

ing my uncle's house, the colonel had nat-Grown wiser by experience, Col. Stark urally left his cap upon the hall table acted now as he should have acted from while he went into the office; I had elip-

out. All the supplies required for his that had puzzled him with mingled anger garison were taken in through the half, and disgust; then taking his daughter by and disgust; then taking his daughter by the arm when I had finished, he pushed pointed for that office, and supervised by her toward me, exclaiming: "There, take himself or Letty. As an extra measure her, Parchment; you've won each other, of precaution, he had all the locks change fairly. Heavens and earth! that a wary her toward me, exclaiming: "There, take her, Parchment; you've won each other, old campaigner should be out-manœuvred by a girl and a lawyer!"...





A. J. GERRITSON, - Editor.

Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1863

MILITARY NECESSITY.

The draft has called upon each of those bullet-stopper or a pile of greenbacks. If when his body was discovered. The picture is now in possession of Dr. Bourns, 1104 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, tutes, or pay commutation money, we will who can be called upon or addressed in in either case, need considerable sums of reference to it. money. For several years we have been engaged in the printing business, and have allowed our friends to become indebted must pay at once. This is no time for us to appeal to men's honor or honesty: "Upon four distinct and separate occa- we need only state the facts, and ask all

> but simple justice. November Court will give every one a chance to call or send "drafting," and collect by law such longstanding accounts as may remain unpaid. Those who owe on subscription, can pay arrearages at \$1.50 a year if they at the same time pay a year in advance. If not, \$2.50 a year from delinquents.

> Let every one be just and do to us as

There may have been some of our Chattanooga. Gens. McCook, of Ohio, friends dissatisfied because we could not Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Negley, of delay our work to show them the names Pennsylvania, have been relieved of comof the drafted men before they were prin. mand, and ordered to report to the De-"Well; so am I," he said at last. "The them to the public in two weeks; and in truth comes out at last that we were saily battle has been fought stoutly; I can't thus delaying to please n few, we should beaten in the battles near Chattanooga, disappoint many thousands. To oblige all and the administration are picking out vicour subscribers and suit our office-work Had the whole army been used for militabest, we had to let the list first appear in ry instead of in part for political purposes,

> The attention of those not drafted is called to the advertisement of the Wyoming Seminary and Commercial College. The Institution is well known to most of our people, and we need therefore only is but proper that we should state how

The Right Spirit

"Most willingly, colonel. Have the The noble Democracy of the State, we they deeply regret the result of the elec- to vote, but it was so managed that all "Letty! exclaimed the colonel. Why, tion, are by no means disheartened. The Feeling is everywhere that we must not came to the polls armed—gathered about the place of voting and there remained better informed then you imagine? Good work; after a while we shall succeed for the people cannot always be deluded, necessary order. In a few minutes my and when the reaction takes place victory by some means on duty at the polls armnecessary order. In a few minutes my and when the reaction takes place victory charmer entered the room. Little ex. will crown our efforts, and it may not planation sufficed to acquaint her with even then, be too late to steer the strained what had just transpired and with her and laboring ship of state safely into the against the Democratic party. Executor. planation sufficed to acquaint her with even then, be too use to steer the strained made it their busines to use ment induced with her and laboring ship of state safely into the against the Democratic party.—Fulton father's conditional surrender.

This is the right spirit, and it is Democratic party.—Fulton so universal that it is encouraging. Do

THE WAR.

There is most important news from you can answer what I ask you then, Josh to an Indian climato, almost constantly Texas. Generals Banks and Franklin, after colonel hurried away. Upon reaching home, he instantly discharged all the servants in the house paid them their wages, and gave them an hour to get clear off of the premises, standing grimly by watch in hond as they filed away.

There is most important news from Texas. Generals Banks and Franklin, after the failure of the Sabine Pass expedition, returned to New Orleans to refit.

They then re-embarked their troops and set sail for the Rio Grande, the southwestern boundary of Texas. We have reclear off of the premises, standing grimly dingry extraogens were useless against. wages, and gave them in hour to get wages, and gave them in hour to get diear off of the premises, standing grimly by watch in hand as they filed away.—
Then do rushed back to Bayfield, burst into the office, and required me to tell him what he had done.

Lifting the silken lining of the cap, I displayed, to Col. Stark's astonished eyes abel, a small village at the mouth of the Rio Grande. Thence it was Franklin's design to march upon Brownsyille, some distance up the river, opposite Matamoras. The occupation of the mouth of the Rio Grande will interfere materially with the trade long carried on between the West Indies and Europe and Matamoras, from which the Confederates have long drawn ample supplies, and by which they have found means to ship large quan-tities of cotton abroad. An interference with the trade will, no doubt, incense the French, now in control of Mexico, and will tend to re-open the troubles between that country and the United States, This movement of Banks and Franklin, though made without bloodshed, may be productive of the most important results.

There is nothing new from the army of the Potomac, excepting the information that a reconnoisance to the Rappaliannock failed to discover any force of the enemy. The New York Tribune, has the following: "The message which the President sent to Gen. Meade last Saturday deserves to be recorded as a part of the history of the campaign now drawing to a close.— Mr. Lincoln told Gen. Meade that he must find and fight the enemy at once; all the glory; but if he were defeated, he able by the Democratic than by the Re-himself would, as commander-in-chief, as-pub. party? Why is it permissible for the sume the responsibility."

WHO IS HE?-On the field of Gettysburg, after the battles, the dead body of a Union soldier was found, holding in his clasped hands an ambrotype picture of three children, a girl and two boys, aged apparently about nine, seven and five years. In the picture, the youngest child, a boy, is seated in a high chair, between his elder brother and his sister, while the dresses of the two latter are made of the same material. The soldier was buried on the field where he fell, and his grave is marked, but his name could not be ascer-tained. It is hoped, however, that he may yet be identified by means of the amin this office liable to military duty, for a brotype of the children found in his hands

ARTEMUS WARD ON GHOSTS .- The renowned showman is delivering a lecture cannot but have their effect upon the vol to us to a large amount. Now we need the cash and must have it; and we insist upon it that those who owe us—every one unique. He is "permitted to refer" to a that at no future election will soldiers be number of persons, among whom are Jas, permitted to leave their regiments for Buchanau, Wendell Philips, Mr. Czar of Russia, the Bedouin Arabs, Young Albert to go, no selection shall be made of friends wales and wife, &c. The following cer of the Administration, but that all shall tificate also appears, the point to which be treated alike. If this be done—if the Democracy of the seem without explanation:

| Crockery of all kinds, hardware and nails, coal, lamp, and linesed oils, coal oil lamps and fixtures, glass, man, paint brushes, ctc., ctc. can be seen without explanation:

your lectures, but from what I can learn I | tions, fighting their country's battles, shall what is due us, and none must delay. As should say that for people who like the not be taken advantage of as a means of soon as Court is over, we shall commence kind of lectures you deliver, they are just defrauding their friends and putting rulthe kind of lectures such people like.

Yours respectfully, O. ABE.

Several Generals Relieved.

There is quite a stir among the officers we shall regret to feel obliged to collect of the Army of the Cumberland-that is, several of them have been stirred up by the war department, for what reasons mr Stanton will probably inform the public he would have others do by him under when he has more leisure. Gen. Rosecrans has been superseded in the comand of the Army by Gen. Grant; Gen. Thomas for the present commanding the army at ted. But if we had accommodated all partment from Cincinnati, preliminary to who might call, we could not have given of Inquiry, or trial by court martial. The we might have had victory instead of defeat. But the abolition party boasts that they choose to win party victory even at the cost of national defeat-and they get both, as they seem to desire.

In Bethel we lost 39 votes, and it call attention to the new features as set and why we lost them. Bethel being forth in the advertisement. longer have free elections, it was a very convenient spot for the military to make a military demonstration at the polls, All. the Republicans out of three companies, recruited in part from Bethel, stationed near the line were allowed to come home the Democrats were kept on duty. They came to the polls armed—gathered about

How to "AID THE GOVERNMENT."-A State Convention of Loyal Leagues, has been called to assemble in Utica to morrow, "to consider in what manuer ter the failure of the Sabine Pass expedition may best aid the Government in the prosecution of the war." Happily, the President's proclamation calling for three hundred thousand fresh volunteers, no longer leaves the question open to discussion; manifestly and plainly they can best aid the Government" by volunteerng. If there is any, other method, we ing. If there is any, other method, we should like to see it. The "Loyal Leagues" have a glorious opportunity for establishing their claims to superior loyalty, and if their numbers and influence in this and other States are not grossly exaggerated, they are in a condition to fill the entire they are in a condition to fill the entire quota out of their own ranks. This is no time for professions of loyalty unless they are bravely backed up by deeds, and we trust that the Utica Convention to-morrow will adopt some practical means, be sides talking, of manifesting a superior patriotism of the Loyal Leagues. Recruiting tents just now are better than resolutions, and a live volunteer will way

If any Democratic press should now, in iew of the last proclamation, announce that the success of their party in the coining Presidential election was of much greater importance than winning victories in the field, or that Demostats had better remain to put down the unarmed foes of the Government at home than the armed enemy abroad, we should doubtless hear, in no whispering tones, cries of "Treason!" "away with the traitor!" etc. Yet why that if he won a victory, he should have should such expressions be more treasonrepublican party, on that ground, to send men home from the army and not permissible for the Democrats to retain men from going to the army? Why is it right for Republicans to permit Meade's army and Washington to be endangered and Pennsylvania menaced, and wrong for Democrats to refuse their arms to rivet on their own chains? The object of both is the same—viz., votes. But the Republican plan cuts both ways; for, having got the Republican and Democratic soldier, the former is allowed to come home and vote, whilst the latter is prevented. Each in such case as this, gives two votes to the Republicans-the vote they put in the box, and the vote they keep out of the box. It creates Republican majorities by increasing their own at the same time di-minishing Democratic ballots. When the rare case happens of a Republican voter going to the wars, his party loses nothing, because lie comes back to vote. When Democratic soldier goes, his party loses

his vote. In view of these obvious truths, which Democracy of the country can have any Dear Sir: I have never heard any of assurance that their absence from elecers over them that they detest, we doubt not that they will answer, as they have hitherto too confidingly done, to the call of the President.

-A young man named Bertrand was shot in Monroe county last week by a reckless Provost guard who had been sent out to arrest him as a deserter. The act was a foolish and criminal one and caused great excitement throughout the county. One would think three stout men could take one unarmed man without shooting him down like a dog. He since died.

-In Luzerne county, upwards of 300 soldiers voted in one district without any legal right-not being residents of that county or claiming to be; while in other places the same men voted in two districts the same day. The can be proven.

Register's Notice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following estates, viz:

Batate of Caled C. Newton, late of Herrick township, dee'd, Pamella Newton, adm'x.

Brate of Evan Lumley, late of Herrick township, deceased, Benj. Darliels, ad'mr.

Estate of Isaac Howard, late of Bilver Lake township, dec'd, J. M. Howard, adm'r.

Estate of Isaac Howard, late of Rush township, dec'd, F. M. Hinds, adm'r.

That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's office, in and for the county, of Staguehanna county, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Court of said county on Friday. November 13, 1823, for confirmation and allowance.

Istate of A. J. Chamberlin, late of Gibson township, deceased, Joremiah Coon, adm'r.

Estate of James Gardner, late of Herrick township, deceased, Joremiah Coon, adm'r.

Estate of George Backus, late of Bridgewater, dec'd, Miles, late of Bridgewater, dec'd, Eliza Backus, adm'r.

Estate of George Balckus, late of Cliford township, dec'd, W. Gryy, adm'r.

Estate of George Salisbury, late of Cliford township, dec'd, W. Gryy, adm'r.

Estate of George Salisbury, late of Cliford township, dec'd, Judges of the Orphan's Court of said county, on Eriday Nov. 20, 1838, for confirmation and allowance,

To be presented, &c., on Friday, Nov. 7th, 1833;

Estate of M. Fron Carrier, late of Dimock township, dec'd, J. W. Carrier, Adm'r. Estate of M. ron Carrier, late of Dimock township, dec'd, J. W. Carrier, Adm'r. H. K. NEWELL, Register, Register's Office, Montrose, Oct. 12, 1863.

Executor's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

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