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Mr. Lincoln, never having been Presi-

and die for the whole Union, or halt the

Union, or any portion of the Union, in consideration of the gracious privilege of run-

ning their bare arms into national vaults. Every street of Springfield is closely watched, lest Mr. Lincoln, driven to des-

peration, attempt to elude the vigilance of his pursuers. When he goes out of the

back, they come with him; his dwelling is watched as though it contained the Ark of

the Covenant; every shrub and fence rail

is venerated as a relic; every nod, every

smile, every frown is photographed on the hearts of his tormentors, who have learned

precisely his hours for rising, breakfasting,

await him in the District of Columbia.-

mew! Valley of the deadly Upas! pale your ineffectual horrors! And Mr. Lincoln has

"No amul t of gomus annealed In upper fires, no tablet sealed With the great name of Solomon."

by which he can hope to dispel the dismal charm. The best soldiers of modern Eu-

rope have often recoiled before the iron

hail of heavy parks of artillery; the tried

in the face of dense masses of Gauls and

that can resist a charge of American office-

seekers. Such fortitude as they possess.

arms. Leonidas was not so brave, Cæsar

was not so merciful, Job was not so patient, Charles XII., of Sweden, was not so audacious, as one of these war-worn veter-

Mr. Buchanan visited Wash ngton a short

seemed to be decimating the travelers who sojourned at the house; the community

officers of the army and navy, we believe,

one band of heroes that quailed not in this

hour of apparent peril; for the sake of

being close to Mr. Buchanan's precious coat-tail, under whose ample folds they ex-

pected to find four year's shelter, they re-

1. The "solid men," good livers, who ride in carriages with all the political lious

that come to town, but do very little work

in a campaign. Individuals of this class

consider the large offices theirs by inheri-

tance. They have money enough to travel about before an election, and never fail to

visit the candidates, and impress upon them the importance of securing their influence. They constitute themselves tinance

committees, and collect money wnich they

2. A lean, hungry cadaverous company

of men, who are constitutionally indisposed

to adopt any legitimate vocation, and with

whom the love of office is chronic; the de-

sire for place preys upon them like a tapeworm; they are always poor, often on the brink of starvation, but they still pursue

3. Next we have the noisy, babbling

iquor-guzzling crowd, that makes night

hideous during a campaign. These men do

the heavy work, such as organizing pro-

cessions, getting up bonfires, and challenging and brow-beating voters at the polls.

They are never behind the scenes at Wash-

ington, and rarely get paid for their trou-ble. They stay in the District of Columbia

until their money is gone, and then go

home swearing like the army in Flanders.

4. Then come the contractors, men of

argus eyes, who know where the game is located, and who employ the unsophistica-

ted crowd to "beat the bush" fer their es-

pecial benefit. They can do much better by not osteusibly holding offices; their business is to work the wires, and secure

contracts to establish stage routes, build

forts, transport mules, flour, &c., to the Rocky Mountains, carry the mails, and sup-uly the Western Indians with salt, tobacco,

civilization and rum. They can snuff plun-

der afar off, and where the carcass is, there

5. "Next came the smallest crowd I yet had seen,
Who followed virtue e'en for virtue's sake."

These are the really deserving, compe-

tent men, who have not brass enough to

urge their own claims, and who, of course,

New Yorkers, who divide the spoils before

the election, and merely visit Washington

go away with empty pitchers.

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are they also.

they go with him, and when he comes

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GENERAL ORDERS---No. 3.

HEAD QUARTERS 5TH 1-1V. P. V., HARTI-DUTE, NOV. 5th, 1860.

I. The Volunteers of the Filth D vision P. V. will parade at Harti-Durg, on Tuesday, January 15, 1861, at 10 o' lock A. M., to inaugurate Governor, Andrew C. Curtin.

II. All Volunteers in the State and out of it are condially by levided to p. rt. cl., ate.

III. Regim-nts, Battalions and Companies will report to Higanier General R. C. Williams, 3d Brigade 5th Div. P. V., at Harrisburg. By command of Major General William H. KEIM.

JAMES FREELAND, Aide-de-Ormp. GENERAL ORDERS --- No. 4.

HEAD QUARTERS 3D BRIGADE }
5th Div. P. V., Nov. 6th, 1860. 5th Div. P. Y., Nov. 6th, 1880.

I. Agreeable to the orders of Major General Reim, 5th Division ? V., the 3d Brigade 6th Division P. V. will parade at Harrisburg on Tursday, January 15th, 1861, at 10 of ock A. M., to principate in the inauguration of Governor Andrew &. Cu. tin.

II. Col. Baker, of the 1st Regiment will report to Maj. John W. Brown, at Harrisburg, on or before the 1st of January, 1861.

III. Capt. Eyster, of the Cameron Guard will report at Head Quarters on or before the 10th of January, 1861 for further orders. By order of E. C. WILLIAMS, Brigadier General 3d Brigade 5th Division P. V. JOSEPS F. KEIPS, Aid-de-Camp.

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Loaf Bread.—The same proportions of Leaven and flour sifted together as above; omit the batter, and make the paste stiff rought to knead into a four, and bake importance of the proportions of the same proportions of the same proportions of the same proportions. DIRECTIONS.

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quart of wheat meal, sifted together; add one gill of motasses and two eggs; make the paste thin with milk and
bake in a slow oven.

Brown Bread —Three teaspoonsful of Leaven to one
pint of flour, and one pint of corn meal; all well sifted together; add two eggs and about a gill of molasses; make
the paste thin with milk, and bake slowly.

Buckwheat Cakes.—Flour and milk sufficient to make
one quart of batter; add sne egg, then three teaspoonsful
of Leaven; rad one quart of flour and two teaspoonsful of Leaven; rub in a piece of butter half as large
as an egg; mix with cold milk or water, and boit ten
minutes.

Chamber Street Cake.—Sift together

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Cixcin-sart Spoors Cake—Two cups of white sugar beaten with the yolks of six eggs—the whites of six eggs beaten to a froth; then beat all together; add three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water, and three cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur, one cups of sifted fibur, one cup of water and cups of sifted fibur of sifted fibur of sifted fibur.

beaten with the yolks of six eggs—the whites of six eggs beaten to a froth; then beat alt together; add three cups of sifted flour, one cup of water, and three teaspoonsful of cleaven; flivor with two toaspoonsful of easence of le mon, and bake in a quick oven.

Jumus — Sift together one quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of leaven; rub in one tea-cup ful of butter, add a cup and a half of white sugar, and spice to suit the taste; mix stiff enough to roll out, and bake quick.

Election Care.—One quart of flour and three teaspoonsful of leaven is cup of butter, une pound of currants, two cups of white sugar, and one teaspoonsful of changen; the cup of butter, une pound of currants, two cups of white sugar, and one teaspoonsful of leaven, well sifted toge her; and one gill of molasses and two eggs; mix thin with milk, and bake in a slow oven.

Cor Care.—Five cups of flour and three teaspoonsful of Leaven, sitched together; add one oup of out-er, two of sugar, and two eggs, all well beat together; then add a cup of currants, and spice to suit the taste. Eake about haif an hour.

Ladies' Care.—Three quarters of a pound of flour and four teaspoons all of Leaven sitched together; one pound of sugar and six ounces of butter beaten to a cream; the whites of eight eggs well beaten, and the juice of one lemon; mix with mitk.

Wesserre Care.—Five cups of flour, three teaspoons ful of leaven, three cups of sugar, one of butter, one of mix, and two eggs; full and spice to the taste. Bake about half an hour.

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Gen. Jackson's Proclamation.

tion.—CINCINNATI TIMES.

find out his secrets, and threaten to ex-

pose them, and he will secure you a situa-

The following extract from Andrew Jackson's Proclamation, in 1832, to the nullifiers and secessionists of South Carolina, will be read with interest now. After enumerating the blessings of union, the President puts these stinging interrogatories :-

And for what, mistaken men! for what do you throw away these inestimable blessings for what would you exchange your share in the advantages and honor of the Union? For dining, supping, and retiring. But, dread-ful as is this infliction, it is a positive bles-sing when compared with the woes which the dream of a separate independence—a dream interrupted by bloody conflicts with your neighuors, and a vile dependence on a foreign power? If your leaders could succeed in establishing Are you united at home—are you free from the apprehension of civil discord, with all its fearful consequences? Do our neighboring repub-Shades of Plutol Massacre of St. Bartholoics, every day suffering some new revolution or contending with some new insurrection—do they excite your envy? But the dictates of a bish duty oblige mesolemnly to announce that you cannot succeed. The laws of the Uni ed States must be executed. I have no discretionary power on the subject—my duty is emphatically proncunced in the Constitution. Those legions of Ce ar sometimes staggered back who told you that you might peaceably prevent their execution deceived you—they could not have been deceived themselves. They know that a forcible opposition could alone prevent Germans; but there is no powel on earth the execution of the laws, and they know that such opposition must be repelled. Their object if displayed in any honest cause, would conquer the combined European world in is disunion; but be not decrived by names; disunion, by armed force, is treason. Are you really ready to incur its guilt? If you are, on the head of the instigators of the act be the dreadful consequences—on their heads be the dishonor, but on yours may fall the punishment on your unhappy State will inevitably fallall the evils of the conflict you force upon the time before his inauguration, and stopped government of your country. It cannot accede to the mad project of disunion of which you would be the first victims—its first magistrate cannot, if he would, avoid the performance of at the National Hotet. A terrible malady were fearfully excited; Ministers fled; even his duty—the consequence must be fearful for you, distressing to your fellow-citizens here, and drew from the kners and quietly with-drew from the spieudospartments of the "National" to fodgings less osteniations and sumptuous up town. But there was to the friends of good government throughout

Kentucky for the Union.

A meeting of the friends of the Union was held at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 12th just., at which Thomas H. Clay, Eq , a son of Henry Clay, presided. The meeting was addressed by

mained at their post, ate the ordinary provisions, and drank amazing quantities of liquor with impunity. Such are the pestilence, famine, thirst, hunger, cold, heat, steel and powder—defying legions that will pounce upon "Honest Ate" like the "wolf on the fold," and it will require almost the ground of the "destroying angel" to save is elected according to the Constitution of the coln to the Presidency of the United States, as much as we shall deplore the event, affords no cause for dissolution of the Union. That if he is elected according to the Constitution of the the sword of the "destroying angel" to save him from immediate annihilation. This in-teresting host may be classified about as United States, he will be, when inaugurated, rightfully its President, and should be mainined as such by all true and loyal citizens of

all sections. Resolved, That under the Federal Constitution the States possess no right to secede from the Union or to nullify a law of Corgress constitu-

tionally enacted. Resolved, That as far as depends on us, we will stand by, support and uphold the Uulon, against all attacks from without or within, and

gainst all ultraism, whether at the North or the South.

Let South Carolina Secede! At a meeting of a lew gentlemen at the residence of one who (with his foretather.) has always been a Democrat, it was unanimously agreed that it would be much better for this country to let South Carolina go praceably out of this Union, with, however, the distinct understanding that she forever stoys out, and never makes an application to be re-admitted; and also that she be allowed to go on the most liberal terms, each gentleman present having ex-pressed a willingness to give liberally from his own private purse, if necessary, to secure such a result. And this feeling was not from any hostility to South Carolin, or her people, or her institutions, but to get rid of the eternal noise and trouble her politicians give this country. A State (the same number of whose white population might be taken from the city of New York without hardly being missed) makes more trouble and noise in this Confederacy than all the other States together. We say, in the name

but never let her come back. AN OLD WHIG. VOTE BUYING .- A correspondent of the "Tri-

of common sense, let her go on her own terms-

bune" gets off the following: In the town of V: in this county, an elector was requested to go up and vote, I am not fully convinced which way I ought to vote, replied this high-minded patriot. 'What will convince you!' asked the other. 'About \$5 I think.' 'Well.' said the other, 'we are not buying votes, this year, but sacing it is you, here's a three and a two; put 'em into your pucket, vote and say nothing. He voted, and n the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill It was refused, and the voier (his ace elongated) bastened to his friend, with "Here's that money, and they say its counterfeit!" Of course it is, replied the other. I hope you do not think I am fool enough to pay

The best organized office seekers are the EFFECT OF SMOKING ON THE INTELLECT. In the September number of the London Pharmaceutic Journal for 1860, it is stated that, on divito procure the President's ratification of their action. The Pennsylvanians come ding the pupils of the Polytechnic School of Paris into smokers and non-stokers, it is next, and then the Ohioans and Indianians in the scale of sharp practice. Young men designing to apply for office will find it absolutely necessary to ally their fortunes shown that the smokers have proved themselves in the various competitive examinations for interior to the others. Not only in the examinations on entering the schools are the smokers a to some of the various cliques, for it is kun lower rank, but the various ordeals they have possible to contend singly against power-tul, organized bands of political shargers. Recommendations are easily procured; to pass through in a year the average rank of the smokers has constantly fallen, and not inthese are seldom read even by members of considerably, when the men who did not smoke

for your vote with good money !"

