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 fortune bereft!" Of course, she was discharged
this morning. Agsaun and Batrery- A colored man named
James Jackoon was arrested this morning by

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creatin no tess than went-four treaches be-
tween Pittbury Over Bull Creek was srept away, and a heavy

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brakesman on the train, attempted to hang on was thus sengagee the train approacked a hridge
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 from Ballimore on theiri return from the seat of
 They were with Geeneral Patterson's division
during the campaign in the Winchester viluey and were lasts stationed along the line of the Cluesapeake and Ohio Canal guarding the dams
and lokks, which were threatened with destruc tion by the secessioniste. They left Point of
Rocks on Monday last, their place being filled 1y. Thi First Wisconsin numbers 740 men-
they having lost in killed, wounded and sick about 40 men. Their uniform is gray with the
peculiar caps worn by the volunteers from that staite.
The principal officers are as follows :-Col.
Starkwether, Tieut. Col. Harris, Major Purcell and Adjutant Poole. They will return to Mil-
waukie, where they will be reorganized and recruited for the war
noticed the extraordinary number of mies with Whiced weare axtaifticted this number of Thies with
taken possession of the hotels, stores, offices and private houses, and act as independently and
impudently as if they were a company of rebel
cavalry. Tall about sleeping in the afternoon cavalry. Talk about sleeping in the afternoon!
The thing is an utter impossibility. Just as you are falling into a gentle doze, you hear one
coming straight tow.rds you, from the other then yous strike a regeglar Heceman strizke and
are wide awake in three seconds, with, perthaps, no very pious thoughts on your mind. Being
diven back in the first encounter, he deplogs and makes an attack on the other sete, as sear aye-lid close-then comes an-
ather wide-awake spell- and so on for half and hour, until you become nervous and excited, and wisely conclude that there is no slumber
for your eyelids that afternoon. What a beesmake it suit, however, to be about very early
in the morning, and, no doubt are tlus very beneficial to the health, being condusive Anortaze Fivartive rrom Vroaina.-Yester-
day afternoon a two horse wagon arrived in our day afternoon a two horse wagon arrived in our
city, containing a family who had been com-
pelled to fly from Virginia by the persecutions of the Secessionists. The man, who gave his
name as George Williamson, is a native of Pennsylvania, but has for a number of years
been residing in Virginia, eight miles above where he was comfortably situated, and waz doing well until the commencement of the pre-
sent difficulties. A short time since, he was waited upon by the rebels and asker to jo attachment to the Union. At different times
the same requisition was made which he still contimued to disregard, until a few days ago,
when he was notified that he must either join pain of death if he remained. On receiving this notice he immediately began to make prepara-
tions to depart, but in about two hours a large to search for him, declaring their intention to
kill him if they eluded the search by hiding himself until after their departure, when leaving everything be-
hind him which he possessed in the world, he children into his wagon, and escaped and three Maryland line thriee days and escaped over the
his way to Prow on
hiladelphia, where his friends and relatives reside.
This circumstance affords an additional evi
dence of the relentless persecution
 "Secessia," of ci ich so many minstances havels in
recently been broug to notice.

 Secretary of War, to supply himself at the U.
S. Comissary's Department, and being also
supplied witht tents at once to start his camp.
Capt. Waterberry is a soldier, and he has proved
Cat Chpt. Waterberry is is soldier, and he has proved
his claim to the titile on more than one hard
fought battle field. We cheerfnly recommend
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them with glory, to artach themselves to the
command of Capt. Waterberry.


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a personage than Prince Napoleon, first coung
of the Emperor of the Frenh. His arriv
was unheralded, and but

years or thereabouts, of medium height, and
ruther inclined to soontness. His face was clear
of any hirsute appendages, and its appearance
bore a strikigg resemblance to the first Napo-
leon. He was plainly attired in a light colored leon. He was plainly attired in a light colored
for the pies, cakes, candies and other sweet
meats with their children are too often indis
criminately stiffed, there would be a diminu
tion in the sum total of doctor's bills in a single
year sufficient to lay in a stock of this deliciou

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| for Altoona, where they will remain over night and proceed next morning to Pittsburg. <br> PAX if Possrbes.-We hear complaints abroad |
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requires five hours. The whost hoenthe
sert that can be placed on the table is a
pple. If taken freely at breakfast, with carse bread and butter, without meat or fles tion, correcting aciditites, and cooving oon febrij
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thing can be gained by it, more especially whe
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dependent upon their earnings to sustain them
selves and their families. Pay. if posilile

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| A Bad Practice.-Thoughtless people, when eating a peach, a watermelon, or a canteloup, |  |
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| instead of throwing the peeling or rind intothe street, toss it upon the pavement. Unsus- |  |
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| pecting persons, passing along, accidentally |  |
| trealves immediately down upon the pavement, |  |
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| or an ankle sprained. A man that would make |  |
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| a hole in the pavement, into which passersconld unsuspectingly step and break a limb, would be considered an inhuman sort of person, and he would be made to pay the penalty |  |
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| son, and he would be made to pay the penaltyof damago, for the injuries he causel. But theinjury is the same, whether it is done mali- |  |
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| individuals too mentally lazy to think always |  |
| correctly of the consequences of their acts. A person has no right to imperil another's person |  |
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| would do it. A man or woman of sense would |  |
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| the street, or, better still, into the slop-tub. If at any |  |
| time such a person were to see a peach-paring |  |
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| or watermelon rind upon the pavement, he or she would immediately toss it into the street |  |
| with the foot, so as to prevent some person less observing from receiving injury. Whenever we see this being done, we instinctively feel |  |
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the act affords evidence that the individual has
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Honey is known to them by various names
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tion.'
hangs out,
Frants to 'run his face.' Young America neve
becomes intoxicated, but frequently gets a ' brit
he has any peculiarities that is 'his style,
and his favorite ejaclutation is ''anly!'
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melanchon he is 'out of sorts', or 'down in the
mouth,' 'got the blues,' and if his purse is
empty, , is is 'strapped' or 'hard np. II he
rides out he has a two-forty nag,' and 'generally
holds the 'ribons' at arms length. If you
contradict him, he protests that he wants 'none
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