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A FORTUNE FOR ALL! EITHER MEN OR WOMEN!

NO HUMBUG but an ENTIRELY NEW thing. Only three months in this country. No clap-trap operation to gull the public, but a genuine money making thing! Read the Circular of instruction once only, and has just written to me that she is making as high as TWENTY DOLLARS SOME DAYS! giving instructions in this art. than anything ever offered. You can make money with it home or abroad-on steam boats or railroad cars, and in the country or city. You will be pleased in pursuing it, not only because it will yield a handsome income, but also in consebuence of the general admiration which it elicies. It is pretty much all profit. A mere trifle is necessary to start with.

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This art cost me ony thousand dollars and I expect to make money out of it-and ell who purchase the art of me will do the same. One Dollar sent to me will insure he prompt return of a card of instructions in the art. The money will be returned to those not satisfied.

WALTER T. TINSLEY, No. 1 Park Place, New York. Oct. 21, 1863 - Sm.

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They will be sent by mail, securely seal-ed, and confidentially, on receipt of the J. BRYAN, M. D. money, by J. BRIAN. B. York, Diseases, who will send, free to all, the

BELL'S TREATISE on sell abuse, Premature decay, impotence and loss of power. emissions, genital debility, &c, &c. a pamphfet of 64 pages, containing impormeans of cure in the severest stages is plainly ser forth. Two stamps required to pay postage. Nov. 25, 1863.—1y,

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The Pills and book will be sent by mail then desired, securely sealed, and prepaid J. BRYAN, M. D. General Ag'l. No. 76 Cedar street, New York. and the surgeon bending over him in pite-Nov. 25, 1863-1y.

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Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum if paid within six months from the time of subscria less period than six months; no disconyou will understand it perfectly. A Lady | finuance permitted until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

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For the Star. WHO IS PRESIDENT ! ABE.

I am the president Who never told a lie. - I am a man of character Six feet two inches high ;

I am the president, Who is re-nominated, I am the president That expects to be elected.

I am the president Who believes in miscegenation, I am the president

Who made this land and nation ; I am the president Who believes in subjugation, In killing men who don't agree

With me and my relation.

I'am the president Who loves the darling nigger, I only feel the bigger ;

I am the president That writes the proclamations, Who makes the balls at Washington And gives the invitations.

I am the largest man that lives, I leell it in my veius ; A continent ain't large enough For one like me to reign ; feel that I am looked upon, Like Washington of old, But he was not as great a man,

For I am truly beld. Yes Abe ! you are a powerful man, The nation knows it too. And if you should get sick and die What would our nation do.

We would be just like a swarm of bees here. Come on." Without a king or master, Our glorious union, sink and fall, And rise no more forever.

A Day's March.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

the glaring sky, hoping in vain to see some friendly cloud interpose in our behalf, and how do you feel ? He answered faintly : cast a generous shadow over our panting columns. But nothing save the clear blue of interminable space, unrelieved by a single cloud, and emblazoned by the scorging sun, met our despairing eyes. Still we marched on, our blouses saturated with perspiration, the tramp of a thousand brogans. Each one of the innumerable straps which com- dead. I took a small gold chain from his holders, and those who for thirty years have Sold by all the principal druggists. Price | did not drop from the ranks and stretch our | and reeled onward. wearied limbs on the vellow grass, or we would famish for water, as none had been seen for many a weary mile, so still we moved on Beside me walked a pale, slen-Consulting Physicians for the treatment of der young fellow, whom the boys had chris-Beminal Urmary, Sexual, and Nervous tened "gontle Joe," doubtless on account of locket, enclosing an ambrotype of a girlhis mild disposition. Joe and I had been Joe's sweet heart perhaps, poor girl ! or and deleated that Bill ? The Abolition tollowing varuable work, in sealed engreat friends since he had been transferred THE FIFTIETH THOUSAN -DR. along with some eight or ten others, some six months previous. He was a meek little fellow, and as a matter of course tyranized over by the rest. I often met him about camp, and eventually took an interest in tant advice to the afflicted, and which him, and protecting him as lay in my powwhould be mad by every sufferer, as the er from imposition; and, indeed, one day rescued him from the hands of a drunken rascal, who, with an iron ramrod was about to impose summary punishment upon poor Joe, because, forsooth the little fellow had declined visiting the quartermaster's tent for the purpose of realizing a canteen of whiskey. After this I made an attempt to have him trat sferred into our mess, and to his evident joy, succeeded. Here, under my protection, Joe seemed perfectly happy ; for though in action he was as brave terror of the rough ways of the men. His of me however, and by many a little inci- proclamation stand and said : dent of self-sacrifice, I knew the patient affection of "gentle Joe."

But to return to our march. As I said I for !" was dragging my weary limbs along beside No one moved. In a minute he repeatmy friend, who, in spile of my own suffering, inspired me with pity. His eyeballs were turned painfully towards the lids; his love the Lord Jesus, or who wish to love asked a passer by. "Well," replied the lips dry, cracked and bleeding, were drawn him, to come forward on the bench !" tightly across his teeth; his knapsack hung flapping from his narrow shoulders; and but one drop of sweat tolled down his cheek -a drop of mortal agony, pressed from an unwilling brain. Yet he bore up, and his forward; if He has no friends we will burning feet still echoed to the thousands | quit !" around. On we tramped; our clothes pow. . Just then Bill arose, bitched up his trous- rubbing my boots till they are as smooth defed, our beard gray, and our longs sting- ets, and in a peculiar, half-sober voice, as a paine of glass." ing with the bateful dust. Anon an unfortunate falling in convulsions by the way ons helplessass, for his flask is long empty, were the only interruption in our me-

notonous march. But no signs of commiseration disturbed the dogged expression of the grim faces that passed. All feeling, all senses were lost in one of intense thirst -No familiar shoul greeted the colonel as he rode along the line, trying with ghastly bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid smiles to greet his men or with busky voice within the year. No subscription taken for and swellen tongue to venture a melancholy joke. Even the dumb stones received no curse as they struck the soldier's foot as he lives-a score or more-are in the rebel went stumbling on.

"Let me take your musket, Joe." said I fearing he would sink down. But he shook

"Will you give me that gun ?" I resumed after he had taken a few more wild steps. reeling like a drunken man.

"I can carry it, Tom," he answered look ing gratefully. I saw it was useless to ask him, as the brave little fellow would never have relinquished it; and it was evident that both he and his musket must soon fall onless he was relieved. Therefore, I unslong my knapsack, and leaving it in my tracks, took the piece from his shoulder .-We had hardly gained another mile before my head began to whirl, and the glittering bayonets ahead seemed a flickering sheet of flame I felt myself staggering.

"Here, Tom, I have some water, drink !" "Water! I must be delirious, or are you mocking me? No Joe never does that .-But he did not drink-then he cannot have it. Joe. Joe, where is the water ?"

"Here, Tom, in my canteen." "Then for God's sake drink yourne'f, for I won't," I answered, determined he sho'd not sacrifice the last drop of life at the al-And when I'm called the government | ter of friendship. I dropped both muskets in hope they would relieve me : it was in vain, for, after a few random strides, I became insensible.

I was awakened by a grateful drop of water trickling down my throat. "More," I gasped, as I opened my eyes, and distinguished the form of a man kneeling beside me. The canteen was placed to my lips, and as I drained it to the last drop, I recognized my "gentle Joe." I felt somewhat revived, and regained my feet. "Come Joe."

But he made no attempt to move, sitting motioniess, embracing his knees, and watching me intently. "Are you going, Tom ?" he said vacant-

"Of course, we will both die if we stay

"Good bye, Tom," he said; while an alface. I stood confounded - was he crazy ? Then, for the first time, the truth flashed upon my bewildered senses. I had taken his last drop of water, and he was famishing. I turned to him in an agony of remorse. He was lying upon his back, with Right above but heads blazed the overs his eyes closed. I knelt beside him, and powering sun. We looked up piteously at | placed my hand on his temple; he slowly opened his great brown eyes. "Joe, friend,

"Kiss me, Tom." "Poor boy ; his mind wanders, thought I. "Come, now, let me carry you," I said; but he made go signs of consciousness I seized his hand, but he was cramped and stiff. I laid my hand upon his temple but and our temples throbbing painfully amid it throbbed no more, I raised the clenched hand to my lips and kissed it, for he was plete the harness of a soldier seemed to neck, as a momento, and taking off my sink gradually into our burning flesh. We blouse, covered the face of "gentle Joe,"

> In my convalescence I bethought me of the chain. Taking it from my pocket, I examined it as well as my tears would let me. Attached to the chain was a small more likely his sister, as she greatly resembles him. I took the picture from the locket, in hopes of finding the name, nor was I mistaken, for upon the back was pasted a piece of paper, upon which was written: "Any one, who finds this after I am kill-

ed will please send it to my mother, Mrs JOSEPHENE."

A RICH STORY .- The following we clip from an exchange. It is old but good, and patien Proclamation, and thus violate his will bear reading again :

Do any of you know old Bill Lowery ? in Minnesota. Bill is tough, smart as a from the date of its commencement ? The whip, keen as a briar, but then, like all of President and all the members of his Cabius fellers, Bill loves to see the bottom of the net. tumblers at all times ! Well once there as the bravest, be appeared to have a moral was a Methodist revival in town. Bill was there, and a little too full tol his kind of modesty formed a capital subject for the spirit to hold much of the other kind. But Senators Jim Lane and Sumner. witty, and I would often see him turn scar- he sat still. At last the sermon was ended. let at some rough joke. He was very fond and after the minister came down from his asking and answering questions. The

Jesus, to come forward and be prayed his "loyal" tools and supporters .- American

and spoke very quick:

"If there is a man in this house who i a friend of the Lord, I want him to come

"Hold on there ! I'm I'm I'm a friend of the Lord or any other man who hain't no Alraham and His "Loyal" Priends.

Three of the members of the Republican National Committee could not sign the call for the Lincoln Convention held at Baltimore. Why? Because they were and are in the penitentiary, having been convicted of stealing and treason. A majority of the President's near rela-

army. He has not one relative in army, except ten or twelve who are Pay- cle or two. The woman was crying in a to: masters, Quartermasters, &c.

Mrs. Lincoln's three brothers are officers in the rebel army; and her sister, Mrs. White acted as a rebel spy at Washington, and returned to her home, in Georgia, with medicines, percussion caps, surgical instruments, rebel uniforms, &c., under a pass from Abraham Lincoln.

A number of men have been detected in selling munitions of war to the rebels, and have been convicted. Who are they,? Lincoin's "loyal" office holders in the Custom House at New York.

The man who forged a Proclamation and signed the President's name to it, for the purpose of injuring the Union cause in the North as well as in Europe-who is he? Howard, a Republican editor and confidential friend of the President, an officer of the leave you?" remarked the new arrival. Brooklyn Union League; the same who was one of Lincoln's escort from his home in Illinois to Washington, in February,

A million or more stupendous frauds upon the Treasury have been perpetrated during the last three years. Who were the robbers ? Lincoln's Union League friends, thousands of whom hold office under him, now," followed the sickened mother. and many of them were delegates to the "Who has she gone off with ?" inquired late Baltimore Convention, and of course the visitor. voted for Lincoln's re-nomination.

Some sixteen years ago an awkward member of Congress, possessing limited portion of the people of these States, feel- she has deserted, she was here surrounded it to enrich contractors and office-holders- sion schools and learns the hymns and ing aggrieved, had a rite to secede from the by all the luxuries in the country," said the all of it worse than wasted. Mr. Bonner sings 'em at home just like an angel. I Union, and establish a new Government father. for themselves. Who was that member ? extract from the speech to which we

"Any people anywhere, being inclined, and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them and the Lord only knows how he is to earn most angelic expression of love lit up his better. This is a most valuable-a most a living." sacred right-a right which we hope and believe, is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confined to cases in which the whole people of our existing Government may choose to exercise it. Any portion of such people that can may revolutionize and make their own of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than this, a majority of any portion of such people may revolu- | np any one, especially children, from a tionize, putting down a minority, intermingled with or near about them, who may op pose their movements. Such minority was precisely the case of the Tories in our own revolutions not to go by old lines or old laws ; but to break up both and make new ones." Speech of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. in the House, Jan. 12, 1848.

The public plunderers, shoddyites, office been noted disunionists, are banded together in the support of the same man for the Presidency. Who is their candidate ? Lincoln, the man that Wendell Phillips pronounces "a mud turtle."

A few weeks ago the Democratic members of Congress submitted a Bill requiring the Government to adhere to its contract with our soldiers and pay them their wages in gold or its equivalent. Who opposed members of Congress, led by the notorious Stevens of this State. They considered green-backs, at 50 per cent. discount, good enough for soldier heroes. The gold is all to be gobbled up by the office-holders and pets of the administration.

Who said that he could not, without violating his oath, issue an Emancipation Proclamation? President Lincoln. Who did, subsequently, issue an emanci-

oath ? President Lincoln. Who were the men who predicted that He moved from Springfield to some point the war would end inside of ninety days

> Who are the men who fit say they "rather like this war," and care very "little whether it ends inside of fifty years?

But enough. We might go on a week above will give the people an idea of who "Now, I want all who love the Lord Abraham Lincoln is, and the character of

"Going, going, just going !" cried out by "Brethren and sinners. I want all who an auctioneer. "Where are you going?" knight of the hammer, "I am going up to No one moved. Then he looked mad the Zoological Gardens, to tell the managers that one of their baboons is loose."

"What ! are you drunk again !" "No my dear, not drunk, but a little slippery, The fact is, my dear, some scoundrel has been

Why are ladies the biggest thieves in existence? Because they steel their petticoats, more friends than he 'pears to have in this bone their stays, crib their babies, and hook their dresses.

How Sal Disgraced the Family.

A traveler in the State of Illinois some years ago come to a lone log hut on the prai an empty packing box for a table, while two or three chairs and disagreeable stools graced the reception room, the dark walls of which were further ornamented with a corner, and the man, with tears in his eyes and pipe in his mouth, on a stool, with his sorrowful looking head supported by the the present Administration are as follows: palms of his hands. Not a word greeted

the interloper. "Well," he said, "you seem to be in awful trouble here; what's up 311

"Ah ! we are almost crazed, neighbor," said the woman, "and we ain't got patience to see folks now."

"That's all right," said the stranger, not much taken back by the impolite rebuff; "but can I be of any service to you in all

"Well, we've lost our gal ; Sal's gone off and left us." said the old man in tones deep despair.

"Ah! do you know what induced her "Well, we can't say neighbor, as how she's so far lost as to be induced, but then she's gone and disgraced us," remarked

the afflicted father. "Yes, stranger, and -not as I should say lows : it as her mother-but there wern't a poortier gal in the West than our Sal. She's gone and brought ruin on her own head

"Well, there'e the trouble. The gal could have done well, and might have married Martin Kehoe a capital shoemaker, clock! There is no use of asking where knowledge, from one of the western States, who, although he has but one eye, plays the money goes to, or for what it is applied. of the prisoner. rose in his place and made a speech to the the flute in a lively manner and earns a Some of it is used for making warlike im- "I can't swear before that child," was House, in which he maintained that any very good living. Then look what a life plements, vessels and missiles-millions of the reply. "She goes to one of them mis-

"Yes, who knows what poor Sal will it on for fifty millions of dollars a year, and before her." Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. Here is an have to eat, drink, and wear now ! ground also to furnish each man, woman and child Such is the power, the restraining powthe old woman.

her into such misery ?" "Why she's gone off and married a critter cailed an undertaker, as lives in the village,

The Time for Sleep and Study.

By all means, sleep enough, and give all in your care sleep enough, by requiring them to go to bed at some regular hour. and to get up at the moment of spontaneous waking in the morning. Never waken sound sleep, unless their is urgent necessity; it is cruel to do so. To prove this, we have only to notice how fretful and unhappy a child is when waked up before the nap is out. If the brain is not nourished during sleep, it must have most vigor in the morning; hence the morning is the best time for study-tor then the brain has most strength, most activity, and must work more clearly. It is "the midnight lamp" which floods the world with sickly sentimentalities, with false morals, with tickety theology, and with all those harum scarum dreams of human elevation which abnegates Bible teachings .- Hrll's Journal

counterfeit greenback just put into circulation. It is of the denomination of \$20 .-The public should be on the lookout for the new bogus bill. The above paper says : "We have been shown a counterfeit twenty dollar United States Treasury note. the note was scarcely as good as the face, his own manhood and the liberties of his should be careful and avoid them."

THE Philadelphia Bulletin describes a

IMPORTANT INFORMATION. - Col. J. G. Freeze LAFAVETTE - During the Revolution La Constitution of the United States," and of amusement, as might be expected of a the "State of Pennsylvania," in various young Frenchmen, addressed the ladies styles, at prices to suit : also, sundry other thing: - Ladies you are very handsome ; democratic books, documents, and speech- you dance very prettily; your ball is very es; together with legal, note and cap pa- fine-but my soldiers have no shirts ! per, pens, ink and envelopes of all sizes. The ball ceased : the ladies went home. and styles, as well as theological, poetical, and the next day shirts were prepared for Historical and miscellaneous books, cheap. the gallant defenders of their country.

Ridley, the Colored soldier who shot a white man at Camp William Penn last fall, and who was tried at Norrestown and convicted of murder in the Second degrees, has been pardoned by Governor Curtin and released from imprisonment. The laws are practically void for punishment of crime so long as Curtin holds the pardoning power. The "Rogue's Friend" would be an appropriate title for him.

"Humble as I am," said a bullving American spouter at a meeting, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are indeed," said a bystander, "and a vulgar one at that."

Antional Expenses Eight Years Ago.

One of our subscribers sends us the following, clipped from the New York Ledgpresent day. Mr. Bonner expressed alarm when he footed up the expenses of the Government under Mr. Pierce, and emphasized his alarm with platoons of exclama. display of tinware, and a broken shelf arti- tion points, as is seen in the extract referred

> Liberal Expenditures -The expenses of the Government of the United States, under \$75 686,400 a year !

6,307,200 a mouth !! 1.452,920 a week !!! 207,560 a day !!!! 8,600 an hour !!!!! 134 a minute ! ! ! ! ! ! 2.40 a second !!!!!!!

"Two dollars and forty cents at every America! But where does the money go? when he had a handred thousand men unfour millions a year."

the Government of the United States under said in the sweetest accents : Mr. Lincoln's Administration are as fol-

\$1,000,000 000 a year ! 83,333,333 a month !! 20,833,333 a week !!! 3.000,000 a day!!!! 125.000 an hour!!!!! 2.083 a minute !!!!! 35 a second !!!!!!!

Thirty-five dollars at every tick of the offered to take the Government and carry might just as well swear before an angel as with a copy of his paper as a free gift .- er of a mere babe. That child, could by "And who is the fellow that has taken Would be like to renew his offer now ?- her presence, quell the violent passion and Bridgeport Farmer.

> York Herald, having foot a taste of sour grapes, thus whiningly relieves itself :- softening, harmonizing influences. No "We are not surprised to find the so-called wonder the dear Saviour drew them to him peace Democrats and war Democrats in and said, "Of such is the kingdom of Congress voting against the amendment to Heaven." he constitution abolishing slavery. It is now generally admitted that this is the only legal way to get rid of the evil of slavery fate of the matter for this session; but we Lincoln party: appeal from these legislators to the people, The Baltimore Convention has done what and from this Congress to the next. Woe we expected it would do. It has sought to be to those who strive to keep open so fruit- swindle Abraham Lincoln into the Presiful a source of differences and dissensions, dency again. The gauntlet thus thrown They shall have their rewards." The diffi- down, we take up. Against this swindle culty in the way is, that although there are we solemnly protest. Defiantly we hereenough Abolitionists in Congress to effect with cut loose from a party which seeks the object if it rested with that department, systematically to ruin the country, and, in but it requires a two-third vove of all the accordance with the declaration of General States, and it is found that that is impossi- Fremont, we now raise the ticket of the ble to get. Thus it appears quite evident Radical Democracy at the head of our colthat whatever the false representatives of umns! do, Fremont! Ho, Lincoln! Such the people may desire in the matter of tear- will be the battle cries in this contest, and ing our Constitution and Government to with joy and heartielt gladness we enter pieces, the people themselves are not quite this just, good and necessary battle against ready for the consummation, entailing, as it the organization of blood-suckers, created will, negro equality and beastly miscegena- by Mr. Lincoln for the perpetuation of Lis tion. Really the grapes must be very sour own unnatural power and the overthrow of to the dark-souled radicals of Congress and the Republic. We do not conceal from our-

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which is well calculated to deceive. It is The contractors and office holders have not printed on remarkably good paper, though a word to say in their Baltimore platform not quite so thick as the genuine. The one against the suppression of free speech and we examined was lettered C-New Series free presses. They, therefore, endorse the 7, and numbered 24,152. The vignette was outrages upon the dearest rights of a free well engraved. The ends of the note across people, and are willing to bind the man or which are the words "Twenty Dollars" in set of men who sustain a free press, and capitals, were smeared to look as if the uphold the rights of a free discussion. note had been much handled. The back of Will any man who has the least respect for the green being rather pale. The note was posterily aid in keeping in power those well calculated to deceive, and persons who seek the subversion of our dearest prerogatives ?

keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a tayette being in Baltimore was invited to a the Recorder's office in Bloomsburg, "The ball. He went, but instead of joining the

LOAFERS'-Different nations have different kind of loafars, The Italian loafer spends his time in sleeping-the Turkish in dreaming-the Spanish in praying-the French in laughing-the English in swearing-the Russian in gambling-the Hungarian in smoking-the German in drinking, and the American in talking politics.

A young lady in Rochester turned sr denly to marble on Tuesday morning of last week! She married Manton W. Marbles editor-in-chief of the New York World.

Silk-worm eggs are sold in London by

DON'T SWEAR,

A turbulent Scotchman was arrested the other day, for some misdemeanor, and esrie near Cairo, and then halted. He went er of July 19, 1856, which is curious when corted by the police to the station-house. into the house. It was a wretched affair contrasted with the expense account of the Though a large, powerful man, he could not resist the force of the law, but his unbridled passion found expression in the most furious outburst of abusive and prolane language. It was fearful to hear the terrible aths and curses that poured in one continuous stream from his mouth, as he was carried through the streets. Even the rough boys, who were drawn by the uproar. and can endure almost anything of protanity without shrinking, seemed to stand appalled, or were forced to retire. He never stopped a moment until long after he had been properly secure in his place of confinement, and then all at once be ceased. The assonished bystanders turned to see what could have procured so instantaneous a change. In the door-way stood a deliick of the clock ! That will do for Young cate, fair-haired little-girl of about eight years, holding in her hand the well-filled For what is it applied ? Under Mr. Polk's dinner pail which she had been commis-Administration, during the Mexican war, sioned to carry to his place of work, and which on hearing what had befallen her der arms, and large armies and numerous father she had considerately brought to the garrisons in Mexico, the annual expenses station house. Lifting up her tiny face to of the Government were a little over forty- the hard features of the prisoner, without a word of wonder or reproach at finding her Look on this picture. The expenses of parent in so unpleasant a condition, she

"I have brought you your dinner, father.

Shall I sing while you are eating ?" "No, child, go home, this is no place for you," said the father, in a tone so subdued that one could scarcely believe it proceeded from the same lips out of which but a moment before had poured such fierce, bitter imprecations. "Go home, Mary, and when I come back, you shall sing."

"What made you hold up your swearing so suddenly ?" asked some one afterwards

unholy language of the wicked, self-willed man, when nothing else could produce AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION -The New the slightest effect. Blessed little ones. who all unconscious can vield such gentle,

Fremont and War to the Knife.

The St Louis Neue Zeit hoists the Radical and we do not envy those who are respon- Democratic ticket of Fremont and Cochrane sible for the defeat of this amendment - at the head of its columns, and thus bitter-Perhaps the action of Congress settles the ly proclaims war to the knife against the

> selves that we shall have a hard contest, but so much the more glorious will it be also .-Whether we conquer or are defeated, is not for us the first question. We know that it is a holy cause and an unavoidable duty for which we enter the contest; and to the bold belongs the world. Who risks not gains not, and is no man at all. In one particular the impending contest will be different from any preceding one; we cannot this time esteem our opponents either politically or personally. In the enemy's camp there is nothing but lie and swindle ; hence we shall not fight with mildness, as we have often been accustomed to do. We shall strike whenever we think we can hit the enemy. The ships are burned behind us, and we never give or take quarter. And because we hate where once we lovedafter prayers, warnings and entreties have been in vain-we now say :

"Lay on Macduff-And damned be he who first cries : Hold enough !"

The Fremont Guard may die, but it will A Good Witness - "Did the defendant

knock the plaintiff down with a malice prepense ?" "No sir; he knocked him down with

"You misunderstand me, my friend; I want to know whether he attacked him with an evil intent ?"

"Oh, no sir; it was outside the tent." "No, no, I wish you to tell me whether the attack was a preconcerted affair." "No, sir ; it was not a free concert affair, it was a circus,"

A PAIR of rebel shoes taken by one of CROOK's command are thus described "The soles and heels of the shoes are of wood, and appear to have been sawed out by machinery. The uppers, are of very heavy, stiff and badly tanned leather, are nailed upon the wooden soles with large tacks and welts.