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IMPORTANT I SPORMATION - Col. J G Frienc, | ST A IR OF WHILE WORLDE. keeps constantly on hand and for sale, at the Recorder's office in Bloomsburg, "The Constitution of the United States," and of Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market the "State of Pennsylvania." in various etyles, at prices to suit ; also, sundry other democratic books, documents, and speeches; together with legal, note and cap paper, pens, ink and envelopes of all sizes and styles; as well as theological, poetical, Historical and miscellaneous books, cheap.

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National Bankruptey.

The truth is at last beginning to creep out. The newspaper felicitations about the and by bringing on the monthly period plethora of money, and the general proswith regularity, no matter from what caus- perity in the-e good Lincoln times, are be however, NOT be taken during the first Mr. Secretary Chase, addressed to Congress three or four months of pregnancy, though just before his expulsion from office reveals carefully at these figures, and remember that they are official! Let him recollect Ur. Harvey's Trentise on diseases of Fe that they were made to Congress; because, waies, pregnancy, miscarriage, Barrenness as the Secretary says, "I feel myself con sterility, Reproduction, and abuses of Na strained to do so " We give these figures. sore, and emphatically the ladies' Private which reveal the startling fact that our ex-Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages penditures are twice as much as our income sent free to any address. Six zents re- and that both are counted by millions. Figpres, it is said, won't lie; and while we The Pills and book will be sent by mail distrust any and every thing coming from when desired, securely scaled and prepaid this most incompetent and imbecile Government, we believe that if they err here. the error is that the truth is not fully told.

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> mest our expenses even half way. What have we gained for this ruin? Let party to elect a dissevered and beligerant country tell the tale. Ask of the bones of our bravest and N. Y. World. bust bleaching from Gettysburg to the Gulf of Mexico. Ask of the weeping mothers and wives—the half starving widows and children, whose scanty income will not pro-vide the necessaries of life. With what success has this vast expenditure of life and money been made? You may hear the answer to night in the booming of febel cannon assaulting Baltimore and threatens ing Washington.—Depletown Dam., 12th

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Is Mr. Lincoln a Buffoon !

The Tribune which notoriously has deem ed the nomination of Mr. Lincoln one not to be made, now that his nomination is an accomplished text. is driven by party discipline to the unwelcome task of extolwithin the year. No subscription taken for ling the personal merits of the man whom ever, may not be amiss. a less period than six months; no discon- it despises, and of laboring, in his interest, to disprove concerning him what it knows to be the truth. It is contended to meet the charge that he is a buffoon, by proving that he is not "an ape, a hyena, and a jackass." as he is called by the ribald rebel press of Richmond. It is satisfied to parry just e-timate of his personal character and deportment by arguing that no such man could have been elected President. The American people are like him in the stocks whose friends said, "you cannot for that offense be put in the stocks." "But I am in the stocks,17 was the reply. We have got a buffoon for a President, and that is the answer to the argument that "in a democracy based on popular suffrages" a buffoon cannot be elected President. Argument about our institutions is shut off. Mr. Lincoln is President. And we leave the Tribune to defend American institutions for having permitted the election of Presidents inculpated by itself for much worse crimes than being buffoons.

That Mr. Lincoln, by his own unaided energies, has worked his way up from obscurity and pennilessness to the highest station in the land, proves the possession of abilities which we have never denied to him. That he is a buffoon to-day, as he has always been is what we assert, and what the Tribune has not squarely disproved nor equarely denied.

It is exceedingly painful to us to use such the chief magistrate of this people. It of. would be indecorous if he were not as he

good sense and intelligence whom public | and give them their full share of the path. private duties have taken to the White

House frequently during the last three years We appeal to all the gentlemen on the Republican side of the United States Sen-

We appeal to the one hundred and fifty clergymen who went in a body to the East Room, in order to present to Mr. Lincoln most respectable religious denominations.

We appeal to the eminent divine who was deputed to make their address, and the President's deportment of a "bufoon and a gawk so sickening in its offenveness, and so hamiliating to his parriotpride as to have made him quite despair

We appeal to the gentlemen on the Republican side of the House of Representalives. Let the Tribune ask them what is

We appeal to the blackguards there-for such there are on that floor, though few whose staple of talk in their midnight orgies is the low and obscene stories daily retailto them in the chamber of the chief

We appeal to the gentlemen who feted Mr. Lincoln here, and escorted him to the clubs, when he last visited New York.

We appeal to the eminent Republican who left the room where the future Presi dent was recounting some experiences of his early life rather than that his ears sho'd be defiled with the echoes of such filthy-

We appeal to the staff officers who gallanguage of Mr. Lincoln's financier. It loped behind the President when he visited must be remembered that this is the story | the battle-field of Antietam, and who inof but one year-a year yet to come .- creased their distance from him rather than Think, fellow-citizens, of the past three, listen longer to the low nigger song o and mouth for your country-beridden by "Picayone Builer," which Mr. Lincoln callbeffoons, robbed by knaves, and drenched ed on Marshal Lamon to sing as he rode in blood by fanatics. Bewail your own among the fresh graves and trenches where fates-stripped of your hard earnings, im- were buried the ten thousand dead soldiers poverished by present taxes, and over bur of the Republic!

dened with a debt which four generations When the testimony of all these gentle cannot pay. A deficit in one year of four mer is in, we will hear the Tribune defend the Republican party for electing a buffoon to the presidency, and may have something till it will bear no more, we are unable to further to say concerning American institutions which have permitted the Republican party to elect a buffoon and ruin a nation .-

> Dr. James P. Wilson, Post Surgeon, at Harrisburg, and a brother-in-law of Governor Curtin, committed suicide in his room

eagee you want his autograph.

Law and Manners on the Road.

All of us have ideas more or less correct, regard to the law which regulates our use of the highways; and, at any rate, good sense and good nature are usually very safe guides. A lew words on the subject, how-

It is commonly said that every one has a

right to tiall the road. This is practically true, and comes about in this wise: You and I meet upon the road-our legal rights are exactly equal, and both have a right to our own several ways without obstruction, so, popularly, we say I own half and you half. The law steps in to facilitate matters, and directs each to turn towards his right hand. The road should be "worked" wide enough for two teams abreast, then each man has a clear title to a passage on his right hand side of the way; and no one has a right to obstruct another while on his own proper track. This is true whatever the load or the team ; for if one can drive such a team that another can pass him but with difficulty or not at all, then their rights are no longer equal. This point becomes very important in winter, for it is no joke to turn your horse and all into the deep snow while your neighbor goes smoothly along in the beaten path. No one has a right so to load his team as not to be able to give up half the track to whoever demands it.

A footman may choose the part which him. This is clearly so in winter, and no tion, says : 'Mr Chandler objected, because trade' and to give food to the millions. Five man is obliged to step into the snow for one he could object, and because he was drunk, hundred thousand more, to be torn from or two horses. This is the law, and the And again : Early in the evening Chan- their peacable homes, from the arms of

Now for the manners of the road, which, plainness of speech concerning one who is in some instances, vary from the law there-

The first requirement of road manners is is, a chief magistrate seeking re-election good nature and an accommodating spirit. by all means; striving by abuses of mili- Do to others as you would have them do to tary power, by the subversion of freedom you. Always be willing to yield more than of ballot, of the press and of political die- half the space, then you will be pretty sure cussion, by the corrupting power of pub- to be equally well treated. They who exand spoils, by cunning and by intrigue, to if your neighbor has a heavy load, consult grasp for another term the powers with his convenience as far as possible; you which in three short years he has almost may sometime be loaded. It has become a accomplished the independence of the practical rule of courtesy to turn out for South, and the subversion of the liberty of wood and logs, and for other heavy teams in winter for they say, 'we often cannot If to prove publicly, therefore, now, in turn out and never safely, so, if you want his crisis of our polities and of the nation's wood accommodate us :" which we are ortunes, that Mr Lincoln is a buffoon, i.e., very willing to do. But remember it was a person who makes sport by low jests." a favor, not your right, and you have a rewill prevent any number of votes, no male ciprocal duty to perform, one which, I am er how lew from being cast for his re elec- sorry to observe is not always born in ion, then that proof is a public duty; and mind. When you have unloaded and are nere questions of decorum must stand returning empty, just recollect that you had the whole road in the morning, and it is no And now for the proof that Mr. Lincoln more than fair that you should be particua buffoon, we appeal to every man of larly obliging to those whom you meet now

One word in relation to teams going the same way : in which case many seem to think there is neither law nor manners .-When a learn comes up behind you, which desires to proceed faster than 700 do, the team has a right to a reasonable space and opportunity to pass in-in fact to half the road for that purpose-and your obstructing resolutions of one of the largest and him in his lawful desire is both bad manners and bad law. If your load is heavy, do the best you can. In most cases the very least that can be asked is that you stop. who has publicly and repeatedly pronounc- This is particularly so in winter, when it is a heavy tax on a team to torce it into a trot in deep snow-made necessary by your continuing at a walk. My remark above in relation to the emptied wood sled apthe fortunes of a republic whose helm is plies were, and if one wishes to pass you, remember that while loaded you had the

One remark more, to and for the ladies .-First, to them. If out walking keep in the path-never step into the snow or mud for any ordinary team. If you meet the team, step into your right hand track or part of the road and all goes on easily. If the team comes up behind, step into your left hand track ; then, as sleighs are built, the horse is in the other track, as before. Whereas, if you continue in your right-hand track the horse or the team must travel wholly in the deep snow in order to pass you and the driver will be tempted to scold his wife as proxy for the female sex generally.

out for them. They are entitled to the right hand half, and will you run over them betheir half out of the wrong side?

with an appropriate aphorism : Wheel grease is a great lubricator, but good manners are a vastly greater one .- Claremont (N. H.) Eagle.

"Had Douglas lived," exclaims a Lincoin newspaper, "he would still stand where he atood at the time of his death." policy has been to prolong hostilities and the war should become a war for emancipation, he would fly to the assistance of the South. He said that in one of the last speeches he ever made. Why do not the Abolitionists resurrect his remains and send them to Fort Lafavette ?

AUGUST BELMONT, the "chairman of the National Democratic Committee," is a Jew. a Banker, and Agent of the Rothchilds of Europe - Woolyhead paper.

If true-better that to be a Jacksse, a Bank and Government robber and an agent of blood, desselation and the Davil.

What Republicans Say of Congress-Returned Barbarism'in the U. S. Senate.

Two New England journals, both Repubican, record the following facts: [From the Springfield Republican.]

TWO OR THREE DRUNKARDS CAN DO. of Mr. Fessenden were sensibly missed. Neither was sober.

After a pointed rebuke by the Senate they | upon the scene, and the tragedy goes oo. left the chamber for two hours Later in the evening Mr. Wilkinson retired to the gorging. The herd of bullocks bargained and vicious indulgence, overreaching anclock room, but was aroused and got in to for in the present call exceeds in number participate in the final effort to stave off all those heretofere marked for the shamaction on the income tax bill. The resolu- bles. Five handred thousand additional tion fixing the day of adjournment was victims of fanaticism, in the fourth year of taken up at eleven o'clock and four hours the war, and with our valleys already studwere spent with remarkable success in ded with graves our hospitals filled with doing nothing. It was not until three invalide, and our streets with limbless men o'clock Sunday morning that an adjourn- -the thought demands that we should be ment was finally effected.

DISGRACEFUL. The New Bedford Mercury says : count of the turbulent scenes in the Senate. thousand more to be drained from the pleases him or any portion of his right hand | Saturday night and Sunday morning, when channels of industry, where their presence half the way and the team must yield it to the war income tax was under considera- is essential to supply the absolute wants of dler made a coarse and brutal assault upon their wives and children, who will be left the presiding officer, in which he was sus- without protectors to beg, or starve, or of the lunds we dispense, may be stolen by tained by Wilkinson. Neither was sober,' search for daily bread in the abodes of vice. these statements. Our readers have heard molation will swell the list of orphans and theirs were deducted, our debt would be di-Senate. But we sincerely hope the people with foreboding this morning as the eye have not grown so callons as to be insen- glances over the cold and pittless language | ble value. Mr. Welles for instance has suptheir hotels, we have nothing to do; we land; march on and perish, fathers and very point of explosion; and we fear it discretion i filling out their wine-cards. traffickers in blood; weave at the looms of engineer, unless his assistants are restrain-But if they appear in the Senate chamber your ambition, you aspiring demagogues. drank then no man or press can refrain the balance of justice is in the hands of from denouncing their conduct without God and at last will find its level .- N. Y. sharing the disgrace it not the crime."

an Immediate Peace.

Our contemporary, the Commercial, yester- Tom Woods of the Onto Patriot always day propounded to us the following pos-

"This, we percive, is the cry of the Democratic press belonging to the copperhead variety, which description embraces our local organ. We would be glad to be informed just how an "immediate peace" can be obtained. If we can see it, we most certainly shall be for it, as an incalculable blessing

Not being in power, it is not the business of the Democracy to propose plans for sion of the Government seem determined to prolong hostilities, and not bring them to a termination. Give us power and we will oon make blood-letting cease at least we would exhaust every effort for its attainment. The means we would use are simple, but they would be effective. But the present Administration and its party require no peace. Have they, since hostilities began, done one single act calculated secure peace ! Have not all their acts, proclamations and speeches, aimed at the subjugation of the Southern people, instead of crushing the leading rebels; and has the Administration, in one single instance, in-I have to say for the ladies-always turn timated a desire for peace, except upon such terms as the Southern people could not, and are not expected to accept? If cause, in their confusion at meeting one of they would free their negroes, as Mr. Linthe "lords of creation," they happen to take coln proclaimed, they might return to the Union ; but that mountebank knew that I close this somewhat lengthy dissertation such a degrading proposition would only make the rebels more united. The mere fact of the Administration refusing to let Alexander Stevens. Vice President of the Southern rebel Confe eracy, deliver his message, and its lying afterwards, regard ing the nature of his intended interview. was and is proc! sufficient to show that its sort of speedy peace. We believe that we could name half a dezen of men, North and South who, if permitted, could secure a do not mean that their labors would be acceptable to the leaders as extreme escensionism; but they would be to nine-tenths of the people of the entire country. But as long as the two extremes, which produced this conflict, are in power, it is not tikely recently taken charge of it. that peace will enter into their deliberation The first step towards attaining peace is the getting rid of our present imbecile, deceitful and corrupt Administration - Pitteberg kicked them all out.

Five Hundred Thousand More.

We publish to-day the President's Proclamation, calling for five hundred thousand poraries in imposing the whole burden of more men to wage the Abolition war. No our monetary distress on the shoulders of one will be stanted. The people have been Mr. Chase. To his blunders, indeed, may DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE SENATE-WHAT driven to that condition of recklessness that be ascribed the financial difficulties, in ignores all emotion We are all automatons, which the administration of the Treasury is Saturday night's session of the Senate without violation, without self-agency, with- involved, but he was driven often into the was both ridiculous and disgraceful, and out apparent consciousness of present mis- adoption of hasty and unwise expedients to the personal force and vizorous fleadership fortune or threatened danger. The one procure funds in order to meet the extravaman at Washington touches the springs gant and importunate demands of the two The conduct of the opposition members and the automatous perform. They follow was secretaries. was generally dignified. Early in the the fife and drum; they march to the battleevening Mr. Chandler made a coarse and field; they are swept down by shot and brutal assault upon the presiding officer, in shell; they are tumbled into graves or which he was sustained by Mr. Wilkinson, crowded into hospitals, and then 6-a hundred thousand more puppets are brought proves that the result of such a transition is,

Mr. Lincoln's craving increases with

hardened to calamity, or human nature would revolt. Five hundred thousand more workingmen to be be taken from the loom. "The special telegraphic correspondent the anvil, the plow, the implements tha of the Boston Advertiser, in giving an ac- crea's a nation's strength ! Five hundred We make no doubt of the exact truth of Five hundred thousand more, whose imof such things before; and some like our, widows, whose lamentations already anscives, have been witnesses of these dis- peal to Heaven and assail the earth with the graceful, drunken exhibitions in the U. S. voices of woe. Many a heart will shrink conduct or to pass it over in silence. Not husband will look anxiously around at the one word'can be said in apology or extenue inquiring faces of his loved ones clustering When men, the representatives of around the frugal board. How long will be States, men prefessing great regard for the be permitted to commune with them in the honor of the Government, a full apprecia- brief hours of respite from his daily toil ! tion of the struggle in which it is engaged. For the Summer, the delights of home, for and solicitude for its success, appear in the the Autumn the terrors of battle, for the Senate chamber, where objects of the gra- Winter, "perhaps, the unmarked grave. vest importance, and vitally affecting the Meanwhile the sound of revelry at Wash- ing at a rate, which compelled the Treaspublic weal demand cool, calm, deliberate ington mingles with the roar of cannon judgement and action, drank, and by their the shricks of the dying and the sobs of the building lunacy of Mr. Welles. maudin ravings ob-truct or mar legislation, bereaved. Why should the lester mourned they are to be held up to be transfixed by with the afflicted, when his parasites are public scorn, if there be no other punish - laughing at his ribald jokes? Weep on nent. With the conduct of Senators at mothers and wives and daughters of our leave them to the exercise of their taste and brothers and sons ; count your hoards, you

Tom Woods or Muslin.

writes to some purpose Hear him:

There has been considerable joking upon the words 'raising of muslin," but it has now got so high that words are about play ed out and people who don't want to whitewash and go naked, will be compelled to raise something else. Unbleached muslins New York, the richest State in the Union, are selling at 75 cents in New York. During the latter part of last week there was a with a debt with an interest beyond ber grand rush at the stores for cotton goods, in ability to pay, thus boldly perpetrates rethe fear that there might be still more expeace or war, because the party in posses- travagant advances. It will not be long the Federal Treasury which must necessartill it will take a poor man two days work ily supply the reckless extravagances, so to get a piece of muelin. By this time the brains of the people should begin to act. They were paralyzed for a while, but time enough has elapsed for the thinking sub stance to recover. Under the old Democratic rule everything was cheap and times but add to the weight which is crushing the were prosperous. War is the cause of hard times and high prices. Stop the war, blot out the debt, and in two years Democracy extravagances or theits of thither subordican bring back prosperity. If you want nates, and we have but one hope of safety shirts, vote the Democratic ticket. If you don't vote right, you will show you are a shiftless fellow, and your wife will be pretty much in the same fix.

"May I leave a tew tracts ?" asked pious missionary of an elderly lady who responded to his knock. "Leave some tracks? them with the heels towards the door, if you

"Why is a printer and a pretty girl alike ?" "They both make impressions." Now what's the difference between the impressions ?" "Why one's on paper, and one on the heart,"

bodied men have got to go to the war, we had better be educating our women and girls to be the conductors of our business population, in the country where the great satisfactory peace in twenty four hours. We and the managers of our estates .- Louisville

> able and interesting paper under the new management of the gentlemen who have

Our Pinances.

We do not unite with most of our cotem-

These gentlemen have shown themselves te be the type of two voungeters reared in poverty and suddenly elevated to the possession of immense fortunes. Experience that the new heirs suddenly plunge into every variety of magnificent extravagant hually the amount of their income till bankrupicy overtakes them.

So it hee been with Mesers. Stanton and Welles. Mr. Chase was but the steward to supply the spendthrifts with the means required by their exorbitant expenditures .-To effect this ot ject he exerted every scheme his ingenuity could devise to raise the funds daily required by their importunate demands. We doubt whether the Secretary of the Treasury had he possessed greater financialfwisdom than he possessed, could have succeeded in supplying the requisitions of his colleagues, and saved us from the crisis towards which we are drift-

The rule of their conduct seemalto, have spend-spend-no matter whether on useful objects, or not-no matter how much contractors or speculators - still spend. In fact it is authoritively stated, that if the minished at least one third. But the two Secretaries did not bring into their calculations, the necessity of the object on which the money was squandered, nor its equitaied us on the most extravagant term with a navy six times an large as we would want affany time, and certainly wholly uncalled for in contending against a people having but three ships-and now but oneand five or six ports to be blockaded ; and these ships procured at an enormity of price, unprecedented in the annals of our country. And still be continues thip buildbry to hurry its printing, to meet the expen-

It is time for him to reform and restrain his outlays within the bounds of prudence. The Treasury can no longer meet his demands. It has stretched its credit to the will explode, in spite of the skill of the new ed in their activity of firing up.

We have a foreshadowing of the catestrophe in the misfortune that has betallen New York. That State has refused to pay her foreign creditors their just does in coin. This evidently is a swindle, or in polite terms repudiation. The Governor in order to save he credit of the State, proposed that the amount of interest on the State debt due in foreign countries should be raised by private subscription, the subscribers to depend for repayment on the equitable action of the Legislature at its next session. This scheme failed and New York refuses to meet her inst obligations, If enjoying ample means, and not cumbered pudiation, what must we anticipate from glaring both in the army and navy? It has come to its last dollar and its credit is exhausted. It may continue its printing operations ; but this device, while it farnishes but little aid to the government, will people into destitution. The secretaries seem powerless of unwilling to restrain the from repudiation, and that is in the cessation of the war - Constitutional Union.

Mr. Guetave Aimard has written a book in which he describes the priests of Chili. The recent catestrophe at Santiago gives in terest to his descriptions. He says :

"With the exception of the minor grades certainly fou may," said she, looking at the monks are folly fellows-smoking, him most benignly over her specs : "leave drinking, sweating, and making love as well as a man of the world. It is not ancommon to see in a wine shop a fat monk, with a red face and a cigarette in his mouth, merrily playing the vinuela as dance accompaniment to a loving couple, whom he will confees the next morning. Most of the monks carry their kuite in their sleeve, and, in a quarrel, which is a frequent thing in Chili, a prospect that all our able use it as well, and with as little remorse, as the first comer. Such are the people; and such are the priests who form a fourth of bonish burning took place."

Mas. Lincoln's Eas-Rings .- Mrs. Lin-THE Patriot & Union has become a very colo, during her recent visit to New York with her son "Tommy," is stated to have bought a splendid set of ear-rings and pin. at one of the Broadway jewelry stores. amounting to three thousand dollars. Her That must have been a very tough rooster, visit is understood to have been entirely for that crowed after being boiled two hours, the purpose of shopping, and consulting and then being put in a pot with potatoes, milliners, mantuamakers, and other article in the department of female decoration.