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PERLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY-Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. duty, by legislative power. woodward's Perversions of Facts! mis lasults to the Nea of the Revolution.

After the Rebellion had actually com-

menced, it was encouraged by the expression of G. W. Woodward, in his Speech of 13th Dec. 1860, where he said, "Let South Carolina go PEACEABLY, if she go at all." The speech has since been published in the Lewisburg Argus, and in Governor. It is an artful defence of Slathrowing all the blame upon the North. In that speech, we find the following broad charges against the integrity of the

people of the Northern or Free States ;

"That the African constitution was well adapted to abort in a latitude which along could produce some of the great staples of the and that he North, which Control NOT ENTLOY THEM PROPERABLY, would be benefitted by such employment as the South could afford." "The Northern States shallohed their slavery, and a

gratified their innate new of freedom-but they state for a state of the state of the state of the state for a state of the state property which grew up from the prefection of stave abor."

Here is a genteel repetition of the common slur-made, parrot-like, by men who do not all know better-that "the North could not make Slavery profitable, so they sold their Slaves, pocketed the money, and then abolished Slavery." In other words, that the Free States were not actuated by honesty, philanthropy, or Christian or humanitarian regard for the rights of man, but, "sneakingly sold their slaves to the South, then hypocritically abused the latter for holding Slaves." It is a charge most villainously, infamously false, and contradicted by the historical facts. As one proof, we copy the following official record, said to be from FRANKLIN'S pen, showing, in most eloquent language and by cogent argument, why Pennsylvania abolished Slavery, even before she had escaped the presence of armed foes on her borders. We copy from the common Digest of Penn'a Laws. Read it, one and all !

Pennsylvania "Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery," enacted 1st of March, A.D. 1780.

When we contemplate our abhorrence of that condition to which the arms and tyranny of Great Britain were exerted to reduce us, when we look back upon the variety of dangers to which we have been exposed, and how miraculously our wants in many instances have been supplied, and our deliverance wrought, when even hope and human fortitude have become unequal to the couffict, we are unavoidably led to s serious and grateful sense of the manifold blessings, which we have undeservedly received, from the hand of that Being from whom every good and perfect gift comoth. Impressed with these ideas, we conceive that it is our duty, and we rehath been extended to us, and release from that state of thraldom, to which we ourselves were tyranically doomed, and from which we have now every prospect of being delivered. It is not for us to inquire why, in the creation of mankind, the inhabitants of the several parts of the earth were distinguished by a difference in feature or complexion. It is sufficient to know, that all are the work of an Almighty hand. We find, in the distribution of the human species, that the most fertile as well as the most barren parts of the earth are inhabited by men of complexions different from ours, and from each other ; from whence we may reasonably, as well as religiously, infer, that He, who placed them in their various situations, bath extended equally his care and protection to all, and that it becometh not us to counteract his mercies. We esteem it a peculiar blessing granted to us, that we are enabled this day to add one more step to universal civilization, by removing, as much as possible, the sorrows of those, who have lived in undeserved bondage, and from which, by the assumed authority of the kings of Great Britain, no effectual, legal relief could be obtained. Weaned, by a long course of experience, from those barrow prejudices and partialities we had mbibed, we find our hearts enlarged with kindness and benevolence towards men of all conditions and nations; and we conceive ourselves at this particular period extraordinarily called upon, by the blessings which we have received, to manifest the sincerity of our profession, and to give a substantial proof of our gratitude. And whereas, the condition of those persons, who have beretofore been denominated Negro and Mulatto slaves, has been attended with circumstances which bot only deprive them of the common blessings that they were by nature cutitled to, but has cast them into the deepest afflictions, by an unnatural separation and sale of husband and wife from each other, and from their children, as injury, the greatness of which can only be conceived by supposing that we were in the same unhappy case : in justice, therefore, to perhaving no prospect before them whereon they may rest their sorrows and their hopes, have no reasonable inducement to render their service to society, which they otherwise might, and also in gratefu commemoration of our own happy deliverance from that state of unconditional submission to which we were doomed by the tyrappy of Britain. Other States acted from similar mo tives, and they generally if not all they prohibital, by secore penalties, the selling of Stares to the South by persons who might seek to avoid loss. So that slaves were "Paud, (remaining on the soil) - and that, the California election !

too, from honest convictions of right and The truth is, the men of the Revolution, North and South, helieved Slavery to be wrong, and the common understand-

ing was that it should be done oway, ecentually. The North honestly fulfilled their part of the contract, and Congress abolished Slavery in the then Territories. The South, and the South only, has proved false to the promised reformation.

Stave labor was more profitable-hand for hand-among the industrious and will speak in Mirrissness on Saturday, (afnearly all the papers supporting him for thriving masses of the North, than among the carcless and lazy Southerners. "Come, very, and a justification of Rebellion by Lovs," was our fashion-this always does more than the "Go, boys !" of the South. A smart Northerner can get more out of (Court week,) at 1, P. M. laborers-paid or unpaid-than can a Southerner, as any one who knows both

classes must testify. Penn'a abolished Slavery in 1780-Massachusetts and New England generally about the same time-and New York at an early day, long before slave-labor products (so called) were held to be particu-

larly profitable. Indeed, it was not until thirteen years after-in 1793-that Eli Whitney, a Yankee invented the cotton cin, of the just fruits of which he was robbed by the Southrons ; but that machine gave a new impetus to cotton growing. Yet, in 1800-twenty years after the Abolition Act of 1780-there were only fice thousand bales of cotton exported, a trade which arose to five millions in 1859

Remember, too, that in 1780, there was not that "manufacturing and commercial very, so vividly pictured by Judge Woodward. That came in afterward, in despite of Southern obstructions of those systems. They are the natural fruits of the energy and activity of our free institutions, and no result of the dread incubus resting upon the South.

in his ascribing the worst instead of the yourself, and at once. best of motives to our ancestors in this

point of time and fact.

-DBI Junge Woodward also says : "Cotton, the predmet of slaves' labor, has been the IN-DISPENSIBLE ELEMENT of all this prespectivy. More -it must be an indicarcible element of all our FUTURE prompetity. I say it must be. The world can not and will not live without cotton. There is not a matron in all the Eulon that we chelle her family of heresid with-out it. Nor can England do without our cotton. Her mills and ours would starve if the negross did not raise conton. Manumit them, and they will never raise another cros." erop

its blind, unquestioning slaves. But two recently took up a case relating thereto. Joice that it is our power, to extend a years have shown that the World refuses and delivered an elaborate opinion sustainto others, which to obey King Cotton of America, and King ing the Constitutionality of the Law for Cottons are rising up in other parts. The drafting Men to preserve the Nation from long statistical list of American products Rebels seeking to destroy it. Let there married men under 35, first. It is raised by free labor in other countries. embitter the people against Government. by our own Freedmen, by the Germans in Texas, and in Free States. In the long run, paid labor produces more and better fruit than unpaid. Brutal drivers may in some cases by harsh treatment for a time wringout large profits from tortured humanity, resulting in early deaths but the superior wealth and prosperity of the Free over the Slave States, most amply illustrate God's law of compensationthe reward and incentive of labor-in individuals and in communities. There are only 250,000 cotton growers in the Union ; and they, in their wicked, insaue attempt to make cotton an omnipotent power, have sacrifieed perhaps 250,-000 lives, and made half a million widows and orphans ! Shall 250,000 rule 31,000,-000? To render such a handful of persons our political or commercial lords, is hostile to the first principles of republicanism or democracy. Flax, hemp, silk, and wool, will share in the work of furnishing clothing to the race. It is neither wise nor just to rely entirely upon any one textile fabric. No King Cotton for us ! So Woodward-to make out the Kinghood of Cotton, and "the incalculable blessing of Negro Slavery"-has to run egainst facts and history, and to blacken the memory of those noble men of old who prohibited human oppression because they believed it RIGHT to do so, and only permitted Slavery to remain under the expectation of its ultimate removal. His attack upon our fathers is unkind, untrue, and libels the dead. His whole argument appeals to the pockets instead of to prinsiples. It shows that he supposes the whole people are as sordid and narrow. Like the Rebels, they boast and fume the like again, but try to make amends, so far as I can, for the wrong I have done." minded as he seems to be on all issues affecting human rights. But "the world moves," in spite of "unjust Judges" and Slaveholding Rebels. These, in their madness, are bringing the Dagon of

Unblic Mectings. Hon. FRANK BOUND, and Col. Jonx M'CLERRY, of Milton, will speak in BARTLETON this (Tuesday) on the subject, enacted in 1802.

evening, 15th Sept. Meeting at BUFFALON X ROADS, Friday eve ming next-18th Sept. For KELLY Township, Saturday evening,

19th inst., at No. 1 School-house, Kaulman's Hon. GREEN ADAMS of Kentucky, and Judge KELLEY of Philad. ernoon and perhaps evening) Sept. 19; Mi

ton on Monday, 21st ; and Danville, the 22d. Hon. Jonn C. KUNKLE, and Col. A. K. M'CLURE vill speak in Lawisness, on Tuesday 22d

Green Adams, Wm. B. Mann, and Go Pollock are engaged for Middleburg, in Snyter county, Tuesday, 27th, (Court week there.)

Republicans ! Democrats ! everybody ! Turn out and hear them.

100. Green Adams, who is engaged to speak in this region (commencing Saturday next,) was formerly a Judge, and Member of Congress, from Kentucky-said to be an able speaker. Go and hear one of the 50,000 majority against the Peace Democracy, and bring

along your neighbor. See to the Assessments!

We learn that some Copperhead Assessors have taken pains to leave all Soldiers' names off their Assessments. Let every one who knows of a soldier absent

of lawful age and entitled to vote if at home, see that he is assessed, so that those industry," in the States abolishing Sla- who happen to be at home on election day may vote.

their friends the Rebels are !

Again Decided.

In order to satisfy all cavils and doubts,

closes, that all Unionists are properly assessed. You need not doubt that our opponents will have every one of their men assessed. By reason of carclessness

Woodward, therefore, is utterly at fault ands of votes. See to the assessments,

Tumbling Down. matter. His assumptions of reasons to The Copperheads got control of the sustain his falsehoods, are incorrect in Democratic Convention to nominate State Officers in Minnesota, and to stiffen up the

-But Judge Woodward also says :

concern had the impudence to put on the same ticket with Copperheads, three War Democrata 1 The latter have declinedthey will not unite their fates with Copperheadism. The fact is, these Northern traitors are getting in about as bad a fix as

sucher crop." "And thus it happens that the Providence of that Good Being, who has watched over us from the begin-ning, and saved us from external foce, has so priored our internal relation as to make NEGRO SLATERY AN INCALCULABLE BLESSING to us and to the people of

There it is-"Cotton is King," Wood. Judge Cadwallader, a life long Democrat, ward is its worshiper, and would make us of the U.S. District Court, Philadelphia, shows that cotton is only one of our crops. be no more wicked, Tory-like efforts to DEP-Last week, we were in error in giving the name of "Junius" Reiminsnyder as the Cop. candidate for Prothonotary of Northumberland county. The hapwho has been snuffing for some fat office, lo! these many long years. So that neighbor PURDY has the delight of running on the same ticket with one of those "renegade parsons," or "political preachers," or "sanctified hypocrites," or "wolves in sheep's clothing," or "sous of Judas, selling again their Master for filthy lucre," &c. Such are the polite, dignified titles, bestowed by himself and his party upon all preachers of the Gospel who chose to condemn the Devil's operations, viz. the violation of the Missouri Compromise, the Kansas outrages, and their natural result the present Rebellion. However, as the very Rev. John J. is a Virginia preacher, and believes in the divinity of that system which is the heart of the present gigantic scheme to destroy our National existence, perhaps our neighbor may hold that the 'parson's" company is not only endurable but that it is has even the strong odor of positive sanctity! 13-By advice of the Farmers-and as nesday and Friday, 7th to 9th. Please remember-commences Wednesday, 7th inst., instead of 1st, as stated in our last. Attend all the meetings you can ! The Union party only needs to be wakeacd up, to give the bragging Copperheads their death-blow at the polls ! more, the more desperate their case is. The Mifflinburg Telegraph says it

Latest News The attempts to projudice the honest and patriotic masses against the new Draft Law, induce us to re-publish the eld law MORE UNION TRIUMPHS ! MAINE .- Yesterday was the State Election. The Copperheads worked as Exempts under the old Democratic Law.

desperately as they do in Pennsylvania-See. 2. And he it further enacted by but no use-there are large laion gains the authority aforesaid, that the Vice President of the United States, officers as far as heard from. Gen. Pleasanton occupied Culpepper, the

Judicial and Executive of the Govern-Robels retiring after losing three guus. ment of the U.S., the members of both Houses of Congress, and their respective officers, all cu tom house officers with their Victory at Cumberland Gap. elerks, all post officers and stage drivers On Friday, Sept. 9th, Gen. Frazer, who are employed in the care and convey-

with 2,000 Rebels, surrendered the ance of the mail of the U.S., all forrymen famous stronghold, Cumberland Gap, employed at any ferry on the post roads, without firing a gun, to the advancwhile they remain such, all inspectors of ing Union forces. exports, all mariners actually employed in Thus have the gallant Burnside the sea service of any citizen of the U.S., and Rosecrans emancipated most of ministers of every denomination of reli-gion, professors and teachers in the uni-

Eastern Tennessee, by true stragetic movements, without losing but very versities, colleges, academics and schools, few men. Indeed, we suspect all the while they are actually employed as such, Rebel rank and file are quite willing judges of the Supreme Court, and presito be taken by Uncle Sam. Rosecrans is threatening Rome

and probably Atlanta, (Georgia.) LITTLE ROCK, the Capital of

Arkansas, is occupied by the Union The Memphis Bulletin of Tuesday says the election for Rebel Congressmen resulted in the defeat of the Jeff. Davis candidates in the Nashville and Knoxville districts. H. S. Foote, and Wm. G. Swon, were chosen by the Rebel State Convention, as the exponents of Jeff. Davis's Administration, and their election was intended to be an indorsement of it; but the "stump" candidates, John II. Savage and W. N. Cooke, have been elec-

udges of the U. S. Courts, heads only of the Executive departments of the Nation-al Government, and Governors of the ted. Such a result is only significant in the fact that it shows a want of confidence by the Rebels in their Administration.

FROM CHARLESTON .- Tuesday evening last, a boat expedition to seize the ruins of Fort Sumpter, suffered a

repulse, with loss of a number of our men killed, wounded, or prisoners. Forts Moultrie and Sullivan have been considerably damaged by fire from our fleets-half of Moultrieville destroyed-and a Rebel magazine

blown up. The Union forces are raising works from which to shell Charleston Ber Read first article, last page, twice.

Union County Fair-

Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, 186

Corrected Weekly

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15 Ribs & Sides

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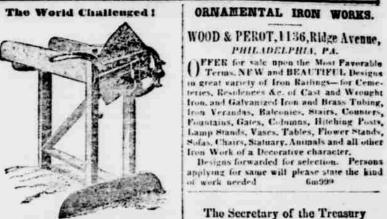
for the same.

in the same family and household, and two of them are in the military service of the United States, the residue of such The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society will meet in Bearer's Block, Third Street near Marke THURSDAY AFTKIROUN, at 2 o'clock. Persons des ring to send dried frait, jeilies, de., to the soldiers, at requested to send that in as soon as possible. Lewisburg Harket.

shall be exempt. 8. Young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty.

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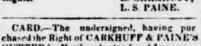
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States.

may elect which son shall be exempt. 5. The only brother of children not

twelve years old, having neither father nor mother, and dependent upon his labor for support. 6. The father of motherless children

under twelve years of age, who are depen-dent upon his labor for support. 7. Where there are a father and sons

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nors only.

The old law took men from 18 to 45.

dents of the courts of common pleas, menial servants of ambassadors, ministers and counselors of foreign states, sheriffs, jailors and keepers of work-houses, shall he and they severally are exempted from military duty, notwithstanding their being above the age of eighteen years and under | forces. the age of forty-five years. Now it will be seen that not one of the above causes of exemption favors the poor,

but all favor men holding offices and posi-

tions of more or less case. In fact, it favors the richer, and leaves the poorer classes to do the fighting. But look at

Kacmpis under the New Law. 1. The Vice President of the U.S.

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LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1863.

Which most helps the Poor?

Slavery on their own heads. "Though Mammon hold, while Mammon can, The blood and bones of living man-Though Mammon mork, while Mammon date, Though Nammon more, while Mamon day The shrinks and writhings of despair-THE END WILL COME-it can not wait; Chains, whips, and accurges have their date Slavery itself must pass away, And be a tale of yesterday."

30 We have not seen one Copperhead have cried, but Andy G. was ahead again ! paper that has the honor or courage to let int simply transferred-they were eman- its deluded leaders truly see the result of

on Friday last

The new law takes men from 20 only, and

Under former regulations, men had to pay thousands of dollars for substitutes; now, the sum of \$300 answers the same purpose.

These being facts, it is plain that the new law is much more considerate for men of little means, and is easy as a law can be py man is the Rev. John J. Reiminsnyder, and have any force.

> Bar The only times the word "Confederacy" is used in the holy scriptures, are not favorable thereto. They are :

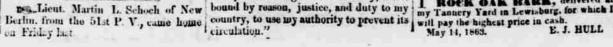
"Say ye not A confederacy, to all them to whom this people shall say, A confederacy; neither fear ye their fear, nor be "-Isa. viii. 12. afraid

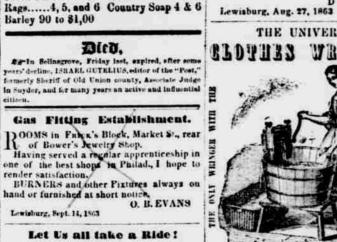
"All the men of thy confederacy have brought thee even to the border; the men that were at peace with thee have deceived thee and prevailed against thee ; they that eat thy bread have laid a wound us der thee; there is none understanding in them."-Ob. 7.

Ber-Rev. B. Bausman is called to the care of the 1st Ger. Ref. Ch. in Reading. and is also drafted in Chambersburg. He very much respects the latter "call," on the principle that "the office should seek the man, and not the man the office," but which call (if either) he accepts, bodily, does not appear.

> charge of the experienced and accomplished Principal, Miss L. W. RUNDELL. For further information, apply to J. R. LOOMIS, President Dakland School House, at 9 o'clock. A M-when the Superintendent will be present for he examination of applicants. There are the examination of applicants. five wanted for a session of four months. By

Gen. Rosecrans writes, to a Committe Gen. Rosecrans writes, to a Committee is proposed to re-build the Academy, and to establish a National Bank, in that Bor-ough—also that a Reading Society has been established in Hartleton. The On a train with drafted men going down from Williamsport last week, a voto was taken for Governor. If Woodward had a wind the distribution of papers, tickets, ite, provided that "when any publication appears among us so licentious, lying, or traitorous, as to enhad a majority in that crowd, we wouldn't so licentious, lying, or train rous, as to en danger the morality, or be likely to impair the spirit and vigor of this army, I feel 155 Lieut. Martin L. Schoch of New bound by reason, justice, and duty to my





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rm on SATURDAT the 19th Sept. 1863, at the

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of BLIZABETH C. WILSON, of Brady, Union BLIZABETH C. WILSON, of Brady, Union county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of taw. Therefore, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having any just claims are also requested to present them legally authenticated for settlement to 6. T. M'CORMICE, Adm'r. Williamsport, Aug 27, 1863 pd

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Graham's Estate.

THE undersigned has been appointed by THE undersigned has been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Union county, as Auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of JAMS P. LINN, Executor of ALEXANDER GRAHAM, late of Lewisburg, deceased, and will meet the persons interested in raid estate at the Grand Jucy Room in Lewisburg, on Monnar, the 14th day of September, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A.M. A. SWINEFORD, Aud.

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FVERY Evening during the sesson. Par-ties supplied on short notice. June 1 MRS. DENORMANDIE.

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CHARLES S. YODER Lewisburg, Sept. 11, 1863 University at Lewisburg. CICHOOLS re-open on THURSDAY, 24th The Acanus will be as heretofore under the charge of Mr. L C. WYNN, A. M. A REPENTANT REBEL - While our The FEMALE INSTITUTE will be under th

urgeons at Gettysburg were attending to the wounded as they were brought to the the State Fair is the 29th inst., to the 2d hospitals, without regard to the side upon Oct.-the Union County Fair is again which they had fought, a rebel Colonel fixed for the second week in Oct. Wed. covered with blood, was ordered to be pla ced in a bath. He was lifted carefully in. and then, casting his eyes about him, up-on those who had taken him up so tenderly, burst into a flood of tears, and wept like a child. Recovering himself, he said to those around him : "I hope I shall be forgiven for raising my hand against the stars and stripes, and if I recover from these wounds I will not only never do the