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furnishes better evidence of this truth than

our own. Along the highway of its history,

and especially where the deepest cuts have

been made through conservative barriers,

may be seen the same inimical strata. Their

edges are rough and unsightly, but they

furnish to the student valuable lessons, and

source of attack may be inferred from a

war, and unless some expedient can be in-

the army."

Raftsman's Journal.

S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., AUGUST 26, 1868. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montg'y. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria. REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET. FOR CONGRESS GLENNI W. SCOFIELD, of Warren Co.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. G MORRISON COATES. of Philadelphia. THOMAS M. MARSHALL of Pittsburg. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 1 Wm. H. Barnes, 2 Wm. J. Pollock, 3 Richard Wildey, 13 Samuel Knorr. 14 B.F. Wagonseller, 15 Chas H. Muller, 16 George W. Elser, 4 George W. Hill. 5 Watson P. M'Gill. 6 John H. Binghurst. John Stewart, Ja John Stewart, A G. O'mstead, James S'ill, Benry C. Johnson, J. K. Ewing, J. K. Ewing, 7 Frank Hoo Isaac Eckert. 79 Morris Hoopes 10 David M. Rank, 11 Wm. Davis, 12 Winthrop W. Ketchum 23 A. M. Crawford, 24 J. S. Rutan,

Copperhead Affrontery.

The Philadelphia Press of August 18th says that "at Harrisburg, the capital town of our Commonwealth, in a leading Democratic drinking saloon, frequented by the chiefs of that party, hang in handsome frames the portraits of Jefferson Davis, R. E. Lee, Beauregard. Buckner, Bragg, and, to crown all, of Wilkes Booth. This is in no cut-throat hole, but a room where the gentlemen and leaders of the local Democracy meet for social and business inter-It is almost impossible to conceive course. of any more studied insult or affront to the people of Pennsylvania. In Kentucky and pressed soldiers of these very men. Bragg of the public burdens. men finally responsible for the atrocities of under this resolution and under the New parts of the country the evidence thickens house and lot which embody his savings for that the leaders of the "lost cause" are the years? adopted wards of the Democracy. Not their ignorant, unwashed, unthinking masses, but their best men, such men as they are, systematically pay respect to and cherish the memory of the nation's foes, even be they felons." But, this insult to the memory of the patriotic dead and the wounded living, will receive a just and overwhelming rebuke at the hands of the loyal and law-abiding voters, at the October and November elections

The Rebel Way. The Seymour and Blair men in Texas,

as in all the Southern States, have adopted a rather "novel mode to swell the "Democratic" ranks, and deplete the Republican, as will'be seen by the following extract from a a letter from Jefferson county, in that State.

"The mob of Ku Kluxers go the rounds every night. The morning question now is. "What did the Ka Kluxers do last night?" They visted a shop last evening and killed one negro and beat another one almost to death. The charge against the negroes was that they would not abandon the Loyal League and join the Democratic club. The negroes are hadly frightened, not knowing which of them will be called upon next and killed. The mob of Ku Klux is composed chiefly of boys about town. It is understood

who they are Another letter from the same locality. but a loyal and national journal, is unable and of a subsequent date, says:

"The killing goes bravely on. Last night two white men were killed at the same place where the negroes were killed the night before. There can be no doubt that the same party is doing it all. They can be identified, but those who know them are afraid to testity. Everybody knows who are the guilty party, and yet nothing is done. They feel that there are many who pass for good citi-zens who like to see it going on. Many have discharged from their employment all freedmen who have declined to join the Democratic Club. This has much to do with encouraging the young drinking and reckless men every night in squads of eight or ten, armed to the teeth, on horseback. They have sworn to have certain ones. Things are terrible here, and getting worse. Every one asks in the morning. "Who was killed last night?" "How many?"

Now, what can be said for a cause, or for the candidate of a party, that has to rely on murder as the means to give it strength? Surely the peace loving people of the country will not sanction such outrages by electing Seymour and Blair.

Something for the Farmer.

The Democratic raid against the farmers, which under the pretense of equal taxation. advocates the assessment of lands at their full value, and their liability to an equal share of the public burthens, is very clearly declared in the N.w York Platform. Vallandigham of Ohio, who was a leading spirit in that National Convention, is now a candidate for Congress is his own district. To make this idea still more clear, if possible, he submitted some resolutions to a Demoeratic Convention at Dayton, a few days them reading as follows :

Resolved. That we are in favor of equalizing the burdens of the people upon all classes of property, and regard, as a fundamental principle of free government, which no legislative body has the right to violate, that Tennessee thousands of graves are filled no species of property that is created or can with Pennsylvanians shot down by the im- by and lawfully exempted from its due share

Andersonville and Libby, and Booth is a York Platform, the lands and farm products name of exceration not only to every loyal of the agricultural classes are to escape from but to every honest man. It is distasteful taxation, dollar for dollar, according to their to speak of such matters as these or to nar- real value, the same as other property? rate such incidents, but it is becoming ev. Are they taxed now? And how, too, shall ery hour more and more a duty. From all it be with the workingman's home-his members pledged themselves to the mainte-

Historical Parallels. The spirit that actuates the enemies of

The "tide" still continues to "drift" the any people, no matter how remote the ocwrong way for Wallace. Read the following casions for its manifestation, possesses a examples sameness truely remarkable. No country

"The Drift of the Tide."

Gen. Sol. Meredith, a Johnsonite, who has occupied a prominent position in Indiana, has come out for Grant and Colfax. Judge Alexander Rives, of Virginia, has ome out earnestly for Grant and Colfax. He has heretofore acted with the Democrats. Collector Smythe, of New York, following the footsteps of his distinguished friend

ive warning posts for the future. Thurlow Weed, has declared for Grant and Colfax Robert N. Hudson of Terre Haute, Indiana, a very prominent Johnson man, has announced that he will go for Grant and Colfax

The San Jose (Cal.) Patriot, a Democratic, to go Seymour, and comes out for Grant

and Calfax. Hon. M. L. Buudy, the Johnson candidate for Congress in the old Fifth Indiana District two years ago, has come out for Grant and Colfax. The Riverhead Weekly News, printed at

Riverhead, Long Island, has run up the colors of Grant and Colfax. The News is pushing the campaign. Col. J. J. Guppy, of Portage, Wisconsin,

formerly of the 23d infantry of that State, manner of attack was a systematic depreciaand a few years ago Democratic candidate tion of the currency provided by the then for Congress, a man of high character and large influence, has come out for Grant and wealth of the tories, assisted by the counsel Colfax. At a Republican meeting in Cincinnation

August 13th, M. P. Gaddis, a Johnson conservative, and Isaac J. Neal, Gen. Cary's much hope the British drew from this principal political supporter, made speeches in favor of Grant and Colfax. Both will be letter written by which Washington in Noactive during the canvass.

At the meeting of the First Ward Grant Club. Allegheny city on Friday night last, a veteran ol l gentleman, aged seventy-five years, came forward and said he wanted to join the Grant and Colfax Club. He had been a Democrat all his life ; had never

voted any other ticket; but he could not now, in the hour of the nation's extremity, vote the tickets of the enemies of his country. His name is Cornelius-a name well stantly adopted a dissolution of the army, known in Allegheny county, and honored for the want of subsistence, is unavoidable.' by all who knowit.

Mr. E. H. Cummings, a Chicago Democrat, has addressed Mr. Seymour a letter, two of the seven years of war must be crediin which he tells him plainly that, although ted to hopes based upon the bankruptcy of always a Democrat, and his father before the struggling patrio's. him, he cannot support the Tammany ticket. And then says :

"The only question now is whether the adjutors, the Democrats of the North. At since, and the same were adopted, one of northern voters will, at the coming election, be induced to cast their votes for the pur pose of reinstating in office and power that great right wing of the Democratic partychick is the South-who only a few years ago through treason and treachery, defeated and killed Douglas, disgraced and bankrupted their party, and then undertook to eddle our flag off to the crowned heads of Europe, and destroy, as Douglas said, "the but they did not hesitate to undermine the best Government the sun ever shone upon.'

Hon. John S. Carlile, of West Virginia, a cure for our soldiers their pay, clothing, and necessary

JAS. B. GRAHAM. : E. W. GRAHAM. : A. A. GRAHAM. A Little of Everything. Read the new advertisements.

Butter continues high and scarce in Clearfield The campaign progresses finely all over the land. If you want to know where to buy goods cheap. read Graham's column

Vermont has produced a tomato measuring 201 inches in circumference. Maine promises to give Grant and Colfax over twenty thousand majority.

A snake 23 feet long has been killed at Willou they lake, New Hampshire.

their very prominence makes them impress-Jack Frost paid Cambria county a visit, last week. So says the Alleghennan.

Scarcely had a system of finance been The organization of Grant and Colfax clubs is propounded during the Revolutionary war, the order of the day everywhere. when it was seized by the enemics of the

A protectorate over Mexico, by the United States. colonies as one of the weakest points. The is again revived in that unhappy country onset was not less furious than that made Congressmen Poland of Vermont promises 30,000

by British bayonets. However ardent the majority in that State for Grant and Colfax. desire of the tories to co-operate with the An old rebel cavalry regiment in Louisiana.

enemy, active armed service was withheld, has re-organized as a Seymour and Blair club. But when the tactics were originated which "The authority of a mob is equal to that of a looked to the subversion of the system which Government "-Horatio Seymour, July 4, 1864 paid, fed, and elothed our armies, a field The Raliegh (North Carolina) Standard guar-

was opened for the successful exercise of antees 50.000 majority for Grant and Celfax in N. C. tory hate. They ente red it unhesitatingly, The first snow storm of the season took place The Largest, Best and Cheapest stock on the top of Mount Washington, on August 14th. and the aid rendered the troops of England proved most in-spiriting; while the de-There is not a foreign paper of any shade of politics which does not denounce the Democratic pression among the ranks of the patriots

platform was more damaging to the cause of liberty A Minneapolis letter says: "The people of than a series of defeats in a campaign. The Minnesota are good for ten thousand majority for

Grant and Colfax Woodruff wants the Democratic watchword to existing authorities. The prominence and he "action! action!" Wouldn't "suction ! suction !" suit better ?

they received from officers of the English Very rare-two total eclipses in the same year army, made of them enemies against whom one of the sum in August, and another of Sevheroism could feebly contend. How mour in November

If the Democracy should succeed this fall, which would be worth the most, a United States dollar or a Confederate dollar ?

Pennsylvania is good for 20,000 Republican vember, 1779, in which he says : "The enemy majority in October, if our friends, go to the polls are in great hopes of terminating the war and vote. Remember this. in their favor in another campaign, as they ex

Robert Ould, ex rebel Commissioner for the expect confidently the entire ruin of our money, change of prisoners, has written the latest Demand a failure of provisions for the supply of ocratic campaign document.

The Democrats of Meriden, Clarborne Parish. In the following month he again wrote La., claim to have a negro Democratic Club of "I find our prospects are infinitely worse over three hundred members. than they have been at any period of the

The Democracy have been trying to raise the wind for a long time. They got a whole bag full when they secured Frank Blair.

Alabama will cost a thousand lives To be a The arts of the enemies were plied with the Union man down South means something. utmost assiduity, and no one can doubt that One hundred and sixty mur ers, within the last

> six weeks, are reported from Louisiana. Democracy seems to be flourishing in that State.

Recall now the manœuvres of the rebels publican party united. New York State will give during the rebellion, and those of their co-Grant a Republican majority of at least 50,000. The emaciated survivors of the Libby and Anthe time when our national currency was dersonville prisons are asked by the Democrats to resolved upon, the opposition to the measthem. ure by that party was most frantie. To sub-

vert it was a settled purpose. They lacked the manly qualities which should have carmost heartily d-d for a Northern Vandal? Frank ried them into the ranks of the rebel army, P. Blair !

Seymour was loval during the rebellion. Nobody only system of credit then available to sc- takes the trouble for Grant, because it is not

New Advertisements.

Advertisements set up intarge type, or out of plain style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts.

WANTED-a man to work in a Livery Stable, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. Clearfield, Aug. 25. JAMES L. LEAVY.

FOR SALE.-The subscriber will sell at F private sale, a House and Three Lots, situate in the town of Luthersburg. Clearfield county, Pa. The property is a desirable one, in a good location, and in good repair, and will be sold on easy terms For particulars apply to MICHAEL HUBERT.

Aug. 25, 1868. Clearfield, Pa.

ESTRAY.-Strayed from the premises of L the undersigned, residing in Clearfield about three weeks ago, a small COW. 3 years old light red color some white on the flank and large white star in forchead. Any one giving informa-tion leading to the recovery of the cow will be suitably rewarded.

W. W WORRELL August 24, 1868-3t.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.-The School Directors of Burnside township, will meet at the Public School House in Burnside, or the 11th day of September, for the purpose of employing Nine Teachers. The County Superintendent will examine all applicants for schools at the same time and place. By order of the Board. Aug. 26. WM. C. IRWIN. Ser. Pro Tem.

A CTIVE AND EFFICENT AGENTS Wanted, in this County, for the

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

Claiming, as this company does, some advantages peculiar to itself Agents are afforded an easy and successful method for securing risks. A lib-eralcommission paid to agents, who must furnish first class references Address D S Gloninger. M. D., General Agent, No. 129 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa. [August 26, 68-1m.

EXAMINATIONS - Applicants for L Schools, in Clearfield county, will meet at 9 o'clock. a. w., at the following named places : Girard, August 31 at Congress Hill; Covington and Karthaus. September 1 at the Union School House; Morris September 2 at Kylertown; Graham. September 3, at Grahamton. Bradford and Bradford (Ind.) September 4, at Williamsgrove Clearfield September 5, at Clearfield ; Pike and Curwensville, September 7, at Curwensville; Penn, September 8, at Pennville; Ferguson and Penn, September 8, at Pennville; Ferguson and Lumber-oity, September 9, at Lumber-eity; Burn-side. September 11, at Burnside; Beil, September 12, at Campbell's School House; New Washington and Chest, September 14, at Newburg; Knox, September 16, at New Millport, Boggs, Septem-ber 17, at Stoneville; Jordan, September 21, at Ansonville; Becearia September 22, at Glen Hope; Guelich, September 23, at Janesville; Woodward, September 25, at Thos Henderson's; Decatur and Osseola, September 26, at the Centre School House. GEO W SNYDER, August 26, 1868 [County Sup't. August 26, 1868] County Sup't

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UN SEATED LANDS .- In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 23d day of March, 1815, entitled an act to amend an act directing the mode of soling unseated and for taxes and for other purposes the Commissioners of Clearfield county. Pa., will dispose of the following lands, at the Court House, on Tuesday, the 29th day of Sectometer A. D. 1995.

September,		Warrantees,	Townships.
100		& Wm. Sansom	Readford
681 135		oseph Pherron,	Brady.
20		B. Haymaker,	Beccaria.
98	120 M	ichael Foutz,	Beccaria.
100		enj. Hartshorn,	Ferguson.
274		ohn Thomas,	Graham.
1923 508		orris & Stewart,	
700	100 100	William,	
1200	Is	saac Thompson,	Knox.
40		ohn Bost,	Morris.
100		ohn Nicholson,	Morris.
		der of the Board	•
Aug. 26.	1	W. S. BRADLE	Y, Clerk.
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Lind	A.D.	Bierritt & I	Curron

It is calculated that the election this fall in that will give general satisfaction to buyers, READY MADE, The New York Times says that with the Re-Such as Overcoats Dress coats of various qualities and prices Plain and Fancy Vests, Cassimere and Flannel Overshirts,

vote with the wretches who scourged and starved The Raleigh Standard puts and answers this question : Who stole Dr. Little's library and got

just as the tories of the Revolution did. All Democratic papers are trying to prove that

supporters of virant and Uolfax. In a letter shape their fiendish ingenuity could devise. Union soldiers "Lincoln's hirelings." Now the HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR GENTLEMEN They have Black and Blue Cloths, Black and

Fancy Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Tweeds, Mel tons, Water-proof Cloth, Silk, Satin and common Vestings, etc., in great variety, and at prices

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ware, Queensware, Wood and

Willowware, Flour, Bacon,

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hams, Prints, Poplins, Lawns, Sun-

shades, Handkerchiefs Kid and

other Gloves. Hosiery, Balmo-

rals, Hoop-skirts, and a

general variety of rib-

bons, trimmings,

Buttens, Braids, etc., at the lowest prices,

The Germans and Grant.

Throughout the whole land the Germans are vigorously at work for Grant and Colfax. and moving on quietly and harmoniously In New York city the vote will be very and peacefully to victory. large. In fact, the movement among the Germans resembles that which gave Lin ready been said to convince the people that coln almost their entire strength. The sol- no good can come out of the election of idity of Grant's character, his great public Seymour and Blair, and hence they will go services and the confidence inspired thereby for Grant and Colfax a most on masse, in his ability to manage the affairs of the nation at this peculiar juncture, above all the attitude of Seymour during the war, and the avowed intention of the rebel leaders-who have come to be leaders of the Democratic party-to reseind the verdict of the great struggle, cause Germans everywhere to turn to him almost in a body. Even the Boston Post correspondent is forced to admit that "the vote for Grant will be considerably larger than the same together with real unanimity on General vote for the Radical ticket last fall."

THAT ESTIMATE. - When any honest man is approached by a rebel sympathizer, and is told that the Republican party is extravagant and only Democrats can administer the Government economically, let him say to them that their pet President and his Secretaries asked a Republican Congress to rppropriate \$372,000,000 for the fiscal year 1868 69, and that Congress gave them but \$292,000,000, being \$80,000,000 saved from the clutches of a Copperhead administration! Tax-payers, think of that, and then

pose to get rid of the debt and taxation by week struck on the head and badly cut in a of the parricide in shame, degradation and dishonor; by monsters hateful to God and repudiation and war-the latter remedy the Democratic convention for declaring that as man. very cause of our burden. Gen. Grant, in a Union soldier he would not be overridden We like this outspoken candor. It rehis letter, lays down the following rule to by the Confederate officers whose homes veals exactly what the Democratic platform effect the same end: "Peace and universa! and families he had protected while they means. They don't trouble themselves in prosperity-its sequence-with economy of themselves were invading the State. Let the South about bonds and taxation, for administration, will lighten the burden of the Democratic papers bring out their can- they intend to shift their share of the pub- its mind in earnest to active hostilities, the

Change of Tactics.

The Democracy finding that their principles, as promulgated by their leaders, are unpopular with the honest men in their party, who are deserting them everywhere, have concluded to make a change in their tactics, as will be seen by the following ex. pathizers ; they are all to be found in the tract from the Memphis Telegraph. That paper says :

"Give them no gall, hatred or revolution to quote from your papers and speeches. Do not go on the Radical witness stand in York, heretofore one of the leading Denio-the red of Government. appoint them all by keeping your temper.

Too late, Mr. Telegraph ; enough has al

Sound Advice. On the 28th of June, 1867, the Pittsburg Post said .

"What better thing can we do in case of General Grant's nomination by the Republican party than to vote for him for the Presidency ? Our aim should be to strength on as much as possible, independent of party, and to elect him as the President of the people. If unanimously, so much the bet-ter. We solemnly believe that if the people generally of the United States can come Grant, in regard to the Presidency, it will recitude of my motives, I am enabled to be the happiest thing for our country that could possibly occur. The future good effect of this course is incalculable. 110 arnestly ask our Democratic friends everywhere to consider this subject carefully. The Post's first question is unanswered and unanswerable. Its advice to the Democracy was sound, and events are rapidly be elected as the President of the people, and none will be better satisfied with the ted the Constitution. In consequence of an result than the eloquent and patriotic writer erroneous idea about the Union, they have of the paragraph quoted.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY,-Genask yourself which party is and always will eral Whittaker, of Kentucky, a Union officer well known to the Pennsylvania soldiers THE DIFFERENCE .- The Democracy pro. of the Army of the Cumberland, was last

defining his position, he gives his opinion | With every onslaught made upon the naof the Democratic Convention and its candi- tional credit the rebel hopes revived, and dates as follows:

"I had hoped and expected that the action of the New York Convention would have entitled its nominees to the support of the Conservative Union men. Had its nance of the right of local self government in the States, as secured by the Constitution, and nominated as their Presidential candi date a man of undoubted Unionism, who believed in the right of the Government to protest itself and enforce its lawful authori-, I should have voted for its nominee This was not done The friends of "the ost cause" triumphed over the Unionism of the Convention, and the strife of the hattle field is to be renewed, to be fought out at the ballot box. . . . Grant will receive no support from secessionists or their sym-

ranks of the party supporting Mr. Seymour, and i ence he has come out for Grant and Colfax.

Edgar Hull, Esq., a talented young lawyer action arose from the same motive, and Colfax in a long and able communication of his views, which is published in the Fort Edward Gazette, a Democratic paper. We faith. They have followed it through all take the following extract from Mr. Hull's its mutations, from its inception to the pres-

"I maintain that the Democratic party of to day occupies the same position in relation to the General Government as did the South ern wing of the Democracy in 1860, and are proclaiming the same dangerous ideas. and advocating the same revolutionary doctrines. They are opposed by a party, 100 matter what its errors have been, which has proved its devotion to the country. I know oth parties are extremely radical. But I have chosen to unite my fortunes at present with a radicalism that preserves-and opposes a radicalism that tends to destroy the nion. And because I thus control my own action and vote, bawling demagogues and hucksters have endeavored to cry me down. My motives are questioned and my integrity assailed. Whisky shops and gambling he spit forth venemous slanders and lies for circulation / y my personal enemies. But conscious that I am doing right, and of the stand erect amid this hurtling storm, and bid defiance to them all."

The true Doctrine of the Democracy.

The Lagrange (Texas,) New Era of the 13th ult, supporting the nominations of Seymour and Blair, frankly and pointedly vindicating its wisdom. Gen. Grant will sets forth the real Democratic Doctrine as follows

labored under the equally foolish one that

perpetual. This was an error. Like the marriage compact, when plighted faith s violated and honor impeached it may, it not be broken. The laws of man-the laws of God, demand that it shall be broken. Such a Union will be broken unless held to-

taxation while it constantly reduces the na- non and roosters, and, if you please the big he burthens upon the Northern Democracy Sherman conference having but resulted in

Northern Copperheads call them "Grant's myrmi don's " Certainly; "hae begets like." days and weeks were added to the war.

The Ottawa News (Democratic) says : "They have Tam-many Democrats in Sandusky city. Every refusal to contract in that currency sent a battalion of "Boys in Blue" to their the many are somewhat split up just now. All right so far as the "Tam" is concerned but graves. The hopes of bankruptey in the A Democratic paper in Illinois urges the elec-North did more to sustain the armies of re- tion of General Singleton to Congress, from the

bellion than all the issues of Confederate Fourth Illinois District, on the ground that he scrip. They added two years to the durahad the confidence of Jeff. Davis during the war tion of the war, and one hundred and fifty The Chicago Times says . "If the Democrats thousand lives to the holocaust for freedom. vote as they fought, they will vote for Seymour. They increased our debt two billions of dolagainst the infamy of reconstruction, and against lars. With that increase we must measure Grant." Never spoke the Times more truly and honestly the results of Democratic enmity to the

Since the popular demonstrations in memory of means taken by the country to preserve her existence ; for that enmity was but the re- nothing to surpass the funeral honors to Thad-Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay, we have had ciprocal of the inspiration rebels drew from | deus Stevens but those which mourned the martyred Lincoln

The parallel between the tories of the Gen. Halleck, when he heard of the nomina-Revolution and the Democratic party of the tion of Seymour and Blair, said : "It may do for some, but it won't for me." No true Union Genpresent is complete in this respect. Their eral who ever smelled powder will go for Seymour and Blair.

Wade Hampton, N B. Forest, Howell Cobb.and other paroled prisoners of war, it is rumored.will be brought North by the Demos racy as speakers And these modern tories have not ceased during the campaign, to teach their captors their their malignant opposition to the national political duties.

Four billions of dollars, in rough figures, was the cost of the late rebellion. A rather expensive "Democratic" loxary. The people don't ent. No word of censure has escaped them want another such, and hence they will elect that has not directly or indirectly encouraged Grant and Colfax. the rebels. As their armies were assured of

Three churches have been burned in Bacon's success by a speedy collapse in Northern Castle, Virginia, within three weeks, by Ku Klux finances, so now they are emboldened to a incendiaries Nothing better could be expecnew attack by the hape of repudiation or ted-their friends in New York, during the war, set them the example by burning Orphan probable assumption of their war debt. The nation's laws and the nation's honor stand Asylums

Already the Southern papers are noticing the not in their way. These violated in the fact of the large increase of the corn crop to the acts of secession and war by Southern Demacre this year. Of what is planted an acre now ocrats, and were equally violated by Northyields a much greater return than heretofore. ern Democrats in the efforts they made to This is the first result of free labor. Others will WOOD & WILLOWWARE, bring on early financial ruin. The Repubcome in time

can party has from them no retraction of "Our soldiers run well this year," was the sneertheir crime, no promise on their part not to ing remark made by Seymour, after a series of repeat it. Hence the necessity of constantreverses in 1862. On which the Newburg Journal comments: "They will 'run' well this year, ly guarding the approaches to repudiation too, and are already after his nimble excellency against such nien. It is a duty the people 'with a sharp stick ' "

owe to themselves no less than to their Vallandigham is repudiated by the honest, Ucountry, and it grows more imperative as the nion-loving Democracy of his district. Gen. Vancampaign progresses ; for no design of the deveer and hundreds of others have promptly re-Democratic party has thus far been made pudiated the traitor, and announce their intention to "vote as they shot"-against rebels in every more prominent than that which aims at guise, now and hereafter for all time to come

We are glad to learn, as we do from our Democratic exchanges that "the Democrats have bpened the campaign with a will." It shows a becoming resignation to their fate. It is a good maintained, is in the election of Grant and plan, too. to make a will, though we are a little curious to know what upon earth they have to devise.

Were evidence wanting of the weakness and thoroughly unpatriotic stand of the Democratic party, it would be found in the fact that they are

ged in the late rebellion-those who, with Gen likelihood, than those of the author of the above brace of falsehoods, which are a fair would shoot anybody who would not haul it specimen of the current Democratic mode Colfax, and the last for Seymour and Blair.

a few days ago : "It is outrageous, General, that Sheridan is fighting the Indians. The some of these vile Copperhead journals traduce you so scandalously." "Oh," said the General. "don't let that annoy you. It don't me in the least. It doesn't even excite'a feeling of indignation in me. It is their vocation. I wouldn't restrain them if I could. I can stand it if they can."

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and Shoes, Gum

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other articles as are usually needed.

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N THE COURT of Common Pleas of Clearfield County: THOMAS J. DUNLAP.) No. 271, Sept. Term. 1867.

MARY ANN DUNLAR . Alias Sub. Sur Divorce.

To MARY ANN DUNLAR, Respondent :

You are hereby notified and required to be and A pipear, in your own proper person, at our next Court of Common Pleus, to be holden at Clearfield, on Monday, the 2th day of September, 1868, before our said Judges to answer such things as may be then and there charged against you in may be then and there charged against you in the complaint of said Libellant in the proceedings now pending, and submit to such order and de-crees as the Court may make. And hereof fail not. [Au*, 194t] C HOWE, Sheriff

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or meddling

with two horses and one wagon now in possession of Rebert and William Wallace, of Chest town p. as the same belong to me and are only left with as the same belong to take been to my order. said Wallace's on loan, subject to my order. Aug 12 (68-3), WM. WESTOVER.

GROCERIES at reduced prices.-Sugars. J pulverized, granulated, crushed, sugar-ouse. Coffee, old government java, prime rio, pasted Teas japan imperial young hyson, black. house Molasses, Lovering's syrup, extra golden, sugar-house. Crackers, egg biscuit, wine, oyster and house. Crackers egg biscuit, wine, oyster and soda crackers. Vinegar, white wine and pure cider vinegar, at J. P. KRATZER S.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Determined Al-tamentary on the estate of James Al-bert, late of Decatur township, Clearfield coun-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE -Letters Tes bert, late of Decatur township, created to the ty, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. Aug. 12, 68-6t. WM ALBERT, Jr., Exes'r.

HARDWARE .- For Blacksmith's-horse shoes, horse shoe nails, nail rods, files, rasps. For Wagonmakers-thimble skeins and pipe boxes, tire bolts, wrenches, carriage For Carpenters-planes, saws, augers, hatchets, hammers, plane bitts, squares. Builders-locks, hammers, balls, nails, screws, bolts, latches, boxes, tire bolts, wrenches, carriage bolts. hinges door bells, nails, screws, bolts, latches sash fasteners. Lumbermen-double bitt axes, rafting axes, mill saws, drawing knives. House keepers-knives and forks, spoons stoves and pipe, flat irens, coffee mills cleavers. Cabinet-makers-bed screws, casters, cupboard catches, furniture knobs drawer locks Farmers-Seythes, rakes, spades, shovels, forks, hoes, scoops at August 12, 1868-1m. J. P. KRATZER'S.

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uniformly choosing their leaders from among the prisoners of war taken by the boys in blue from 1861 to 1865, and now held by the nation on parole. There were two kinds of war Democrats enga-

those who have lumber for sale to deal with us.

Dix, said and acted, "If any man hauls down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," and those who, with Semmes. Wade Hampton and Buckner, down. The first class now work for Grant and

Said a friend of Gen. Grant to him at Galena,

Then, the only gurrantee the people have that the credit of the government and the integrity of our national obligations will be Colfax. Let all remember these facts.

of argument.

the total subversion of our securities.

Grant draws twenty-two thousand dollars in gold and pays no taxes. - Democratic Exthe Union was absolutely designed to be change. General Grant draws no pay in gold, and on all his salary over \$1,000 a tax of five per cent is withheld by the Government. His taxes are more honestly paid, in all

by cutting loose from the Union altogether. renewed atrocities and outrage.