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Oct.-25, 1858. 6m J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one COUNST.

Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental operation performed are respectfully invited to young main. No convulsion had passed call. REFERENCES: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. over the face in death-the features Krauth, D. D., Bev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. were tranquil; the hair was black as Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, 753.

stock of CLOTHS, CASSINERES, CASSINETS, cottage at hearing the news, came up, VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the and she knew again the face which season, which they offer to the public at unpre- through all these years she had never cedentedly low rates.

YEAR

POETS CORNER.

By H. J. STAHLE.

GRAY HAIRS.

BY L. E. SIGOURNEY.

Gray hairs !-- I marvel why they strike Such terror an i dismay, No mark of wickedness or shame Or foul disguise are they. As silent as when infant dreams Steal o'er the cradle-down, They weave their sparkling silver threads In with the black, or brown.

Grav hairs!--- the waning beauty sbrieks Before her mirror's face, And forth th' unblessed invader flies Uprooted from its place. Oh, lady, stay that lily hand. If one such gnest should fall, Then my a dozen more will come

To attend the inneral. Gray hairs !- I saw the Queen of France Arrayed in regal state, Receive the elite of the land, The titled and the great. And while her dignity and grace Were praised by every tongue,

The long, white ringlets o'er her brow In fearless clusters hung. Grav hairs!-when sprinkled here and there

in beard and whishers too, Inspire respect and confidence More than the youthful hue; Or knowledge of mankind they tell, Perchance of serious thought, And lore at the expensive school Of sage experience thught.

Gray bairs!-I think them beautiful Around the ancient face ; Like pure unsullied snows that lend The wintry landscupe grace; When found in wisdom's way that crown With wealth's exhaustless store, prelude to that home of Joy Where age is known no more

MISCELLANY.

An Affecting Incident. "Not many years since," says Frazer's Magazine, "certain miners, working far underground, came upon the body of a poor fellow who had perished in the sufficiating pit forty years before. Some chemical agent to which the body had been subjected-an agent prepared in the laboratory of nature-had effectually arrested the progress of decay. They brought it up to the surface, and for a while, till it crumbled away through exposure to the atmosphere, it lay there the image of a fine sturdy

enemy, and became so furious in the to their aid again, as it did in 1856 with defence of the criminal, that notwith-standing all the gentle arts made use of by the surrounding multitude, neither they nor even his keeper, to whom he was fondly attached, and who was sent for to manage him, could prevail upon him to give up the malefactor. The hours when at length the governor, bearing the strange accourt of it, came defence of the criminal, that notwith- the wooly horse and mule steak stories bearing strange account of it, came the operation. to the spot, and was so much pleased 3. Waistband of breeches split durwith the generous preseverance of the, ing the operation. Patch of seat of honest quadruped, that he yielded to ditto.

A Kind Elephant.

what had happened, that, laying aside rails. the smallest resistance.

Irish and Yankee Wit.

The Stutterer.

cart attached to an ass.

sponded in one of his loudest brays - judgo.

Mr. Wyman retorted -- "Fellow-citi- | 13. Ditto from tale of losing horse in zens--I am interrupted by a Demo- the same race.

ous sight maner than him."

The Course of the "Press." The following excellent analysis of the course and objects of a renegado vention at Charleston was as follows : promptness and fidelity, by every branch his chain in an open part of the town, litical capital to be used in his support. If from the Democratic party is from *Resolved*, That we, the Democracy when a man who had committed a theft, His "nick name" by which they delight the Philadelphia *Evening Journal*. Its of the Union, in Convention assembled, and was pursued by a great number of to call him, "Old Abe," and a lot of old touches are both caustic and truthful, do hereby declare our affirmation of people, despairing of all other means fence rails which some "cute Yaukee" and we cannot invite the public to bet the resolutions unanimously adopted people, despairing of all other means of safety, drew for protection under the belly of the elephant. Delighted with \$20 apiece, under the pretence that the resolution of the character of a crooked by the Domocratic Convention at Cin. by the Domocratic Convention at Cin.

National Democratic Platform.

[The portion of the Cincinnati platthe United States Senate, and, afterwards, a place in the Cabinet, he has form relating to the slavery question is

by a few week and subscripent admirers, or control the domestic institutions of its existence all citizens of the United who took care to magnify him in public the several States, and that such States States have an equal right to settle with

from the assaults of one upon whose sequences; and that all such efforts and wherever else its constitutional an affectionate respect he had anch claims have an inevitable tondency to diminish therity extends, as only an ingrate could have disregard- the happiness of the people, and en- 2. That when the settlers in a Terri-

ed. In so far, however, as Mr. Forney's danger the stability and permanency tory, having an adequate population, violent and relentless abuse of Mr. Bu- of the Union, and ought not to be coun- form a State constitution, the right of violent and relentless abuse of Mr. Bu- of the Union, and ought not to be count sovereighty commences, and, being chanan was concerned, the community tenanced by any friend of our political consummated by admission into the

There are not many men in New artist on the spot.") England who can equal Mr. J. ('. Wy-0. String of one of the original bro-late, animosity towards the President covers and was intended to embrace has grown into hostility towards the the whole subject of slavery agitation Domocratic party, and it seems as if in Congress; and therefore the Domothe sentiment of private vengeance craft party of the Union, standing on its constitution prohibits or recognizes against an individual can only be complotely gratified by the grossest treach- adhere to a faithful execution of the ery to that once powerful organization acts known as the Compromise Meawhich elevated Mr. Buchanan to the sures, settled by the Congress of 1850, office he now holds. In this latter re- "the act for reclaiming fugitives from bonorable to ourselves and just to spect, however, there is reason to be- service or labor," included; which act Spain, at the earliest practicable molieve that malignity was intermingled being designed to carry out an express mont. with enpidity-that Mr. Forney has provision of the Constitution, cannot made himself an instrument in other with fidelity therefore be repealed, or

men's hands for fatally distracting a so changed as to destroy or impair its execution of the Fagitive Slave law are party to which he has still pretended efficiency. to be faithful in his adhesion, and that 3. That the Democratic party will he is already in the enjoyment of an resist all attempts at renewing, in Con- in their effect.

of the owner of the donkey, an Irish-honest O.d Abe for refereo. man, who exclaimed—"No, you are not 15. Portrait of Old Abe when he tried interrupted by a Dimicrat I "Tis yer to look pretty and frightened a child of brother that's spakin to yes! and one of the first families in the country Gettysburg, April 11, '33. Just in Season! Give to not full grown up since the day interrupted by a Dimicrat! This yer on which the miner went down his shaft for the last time. But a tottering full to the first families in the country askin' yes to whist?' Mr. Wyman bowed to Pat and retired. Who is the Meanest Man?—Two Ir. strek of CLOTHS. CASSIVERS, conceal the news, came up, The Stretterer

coast at the earliest practicable period Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of Cube on such terms as shall be honorable to

onreelves and just to Spain. Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the fuithful execution of the fugitive slave law are hostile in character and subversive of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effects.

To the foregoing the Baltimore Con-vention added the following resolution: Resolved, That it is in accordance with the Cincinnati Platforn that during the existence of Territorial governments the measure of restriction, whate-TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. ver it may be, imposed by the federal constitution on the power of the Territorial Legislature, over the subject of NO. 40. the domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Suprome Court of the United States, should be respected by The platform adopted by the Con- all good citizens, and enforced with Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the general government.

The foregoing constitutes the Platform of the party whose candidates for belly of the elephant. Delighted with the wretch's confidence, the elephant instantly fueed about to the erowd, erected his proboscis and threw his chain in the air, as is the manner of the in old ally the N Y. Herold comes

for Vice President, adopted the follow-

estimation, and using all means and are the sole and proper judges of every- their property in the Teritory, without occasions himself to the same end, he thing appertaining to their own affairs their rights, either of person or properhas managed to wreak, to some extent, not prohibited by the Constitution; ty, being destroyed or injured by Con-

service than it was possible for him to of slavery, or to take incipient steps in government, in all its departments. to repay, and whose age and office, if relation thereto arecalculated to lead to protect when necessary, the rights of nothing else, should have protected him the most ularming and dangerous con- persons and property in the Territories,

Union, they stand on an equal footing ,with the people of other States ; and a State thus organized ought to be admitted into the federal Union, whether

Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall bo bonorable to ourselves and just to

Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful hostile in character to, and subversive of, the Constitution, and revolutionary

the elephant's interposition, and pardo- 4. Portrait of the man who stood ned the criminal. The poor man, in an against a tree looking at Old Abe split- a bitter personal malignity upon the that all efforts of the Abolitionists or gressional or Territorial legislation. cestacy of gratitude, testified his ac- ting the rail-[Old Abe told him if he man who had done him more friendly others made to interfere with questions] 2. That it is the duty of the federal knowledgment by kissing and embra- kept on sogering there he'd never get cing the proboscis of his kind benefac- into Congress, and he didn't.] tor, who was apparently so sensible of 5. Horns of the oxen who hauled the all former violence, he became perfectly 6. Half pint of whiskey (rifle, war-tame in an instant, and suffered his ranted to kill at a hundred yards) diskeeper to conduct him away without tilled in the hollow by Old Abe. 7. Original tin pot out of which Old

Abe took his drinks.

This animal in the absence of his keep-er, was one day amusing himself with to be sadly in want of material for po-

8. View of that grocery (by "our own

man in ready wit; but it seems he was gans worn by the Prophet in his hegira put to the test during his recent visit from Kentucky to Illinois.

to Chicago. At one of the stations at 10. Half a pound of best Young Hy-which the train stopped for wood and son sold by Lincoln, as a grocer, to the water, the crowd demanded a speech. sire of the first white child born in San-

Mr. Wyman, who had been elected to gamon county. speak at the place should a speech be 11. Pine knot from the original hut, demanded, went forth and mounted a built by Uncle Abe from lumber got out by his own hands.

The moment that Mr. Wyman shout. 12. Hair from mano of horse, who ed "Fellow-citizens!" the donkey re- won a race of which Uncle Abe was

crat !" This was ready and occasioned 14. Tooth knocked out of man's head great merriment; and so did the retort who fought another man, and chose

cussing the merits of the Republican up. "Hamlin-he's the Manue man, sn't he !" asked one. "Woll, he may be," replied the other-" but Lincoln, were drafted from his company to make he's the follow that charged his own ing on. A liberal education and fine their objections, if they had any, against friends two shillin'-a-proce to hear him feelings are not deemed essential to a going into the service; accordingly one talk about politics, and be jabers, if Hamlin's a mane man, Lincolu's a preci. are quite satisfied that John W. Forney | party, subsisting exclusively on slavery | selves to use every means in their

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

THE COMPLER

Democratic, Beus and Kamily Yournal.

Black Republican Capital.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1860.

show goods and give prices. A large lot of rough people, of course, who were look-READY-MADE CLUTHING also selling cheaper ing on. A liberal education and fine than ever.

Garments made up for men and born as usual, in the very best manner. and according to any style desired. The work being done in their own establishment, they are always en- there when the gray-headed old pilgrim bow. abled to warrant it. Remember, their place of business is the large and commodious room adjoining Cobean & Culp's on Chambersburg JACOBS & BRO., Sept. 19, 1859. Merchant Tailors.

- J. W. Scott,

(*bale of the Firm of Winchester & Scott.*) CENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, and SHIRT MANUFACTORY, No. 814 (thes-nut Street, (nearly opposite the Girard Honse.) Philadelphia. J. W. SCOTT would respectfully call the attention of his former patrons and friends to his new Store, and is prepared to fill orders for SHIRTS at short notice. A perfect fit guarantied. COUNTRY TRADE supplied Emperor : with FINE SHIRTS and COLLARS.

Oct. 17, 1859. 17

The Old County

BUILDING, known by every man in the county, and no doubt many a one wished there never had been such a place, as many were broken up by permitting, or rather obliged to have their names entered upon the coun- are apparently allowed hero the great. A Southern gentleman at a North-ty dockets. But look at the change. It is a lest freedom, but it is only in appear. ern hotel, perceiving that the dining pleasure now to call there and bay goods of ance. Every woman, married or single, room servant, a negro, was bestowing SAMSON at such astonishingly reduced prices—is fastened in a care of Lamboo or flexi. SAMSON at such astonishingly reduced prices-lower than ever before offered in the county. He has just received from the cities a large lot of new Ready-made CLUTHING, for men the feet. This seems so arranged as to wise : and boys wear: with Hats, Boots and Shees, give them no uneasinese, but they are Trunks, Valises. Carpet Bags, Clocks, Watches, very much ashamed of it, and conceal very much ashamed of it, and conceal Jewelry, Violins, Segars, Tobacco, &c., &c., &c. Call soon, and don't miss the great bargains it under so many coverings that it of it. I give you fair notice that I'll now had at the old County Building, comer of renders their appearance quite ludie- of it. I give you fair notice that I'll whin you like a dog unless you behave the Diamond and York street, Gettyshirg .- | rous,

That's the spot! Thankful to his old enstomers for their patronage, he hopes by his change of location not only to retain their custom, but secure a large number of new buyers.

An entire summer suit—coat, pants and rest— or \$1,35! U. SANSON. for \$1,35! April 16, 1860.

Marble Yard Removed.

of gold and silver. THE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York street, a short disce below SL James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monuof this wine : mments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and sockets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM. B. MEALS.

Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Removals.

THBundersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemebery hopes that such as contemplate the removal for making it, and, having tried it our-of the remains of deceased relatives or friends, selves, we speak advisedly on the subwill avail themselves of this senson of the year to have it done. Bemorals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 13, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Removal.

FEVILE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machiae Shop from the Foundry building the Initroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith chars, back of the Eagle Hole, where he is bet-out further straining or boiling, that Pleaghs always of made to order at will make lips smack that never smack. of under similar influences before. It may be improved, and, perhaps, will keep better, by adding a small quantity of pure French brandy.
Chi Contes, all very chesp, at II. G. CARB'S.
Chi Bolders, all very chesp, at II. G. CARB'S.
Contes all very chesp. at II. G. Carbon of the stand of the s

During the Revolutionary war, when quite forgot. The poor miner was to drafts were made from the militua to have been her husband the day after recruit the continental army, a certain man whose work it is to get up coals, of them who had an impediment in ! or evon tin; but there were no dry cyes his speech came forward and made his

"What is your objection ?" said the cast herself upon the youthful corpso Captain. and poured out to its deaf car many

"I ca-ca-can't go," answered the words of endearment unused for forty man, "because I st-st-stutter." years. It was a touching contrastthe one so old, the other so young .---"Statter," said the captam, "you don't go there to talk but to fight." They had both been young these long "Aye, but they'll p-p-p-put me on years ago; but time had gone on with

the living and stood still with the dead.' half a mile before I can say wh-wh-wh- given to Bell." A Japanese Dispatch Home. who goes there ?" "Oh, that is no objection, for they The Philadelphia Inquirer is responsible for the following which the Japan. will place a sentry with you ; he can

eso might have sent to their master the . challenge, and you can fire." "Well b-b-but I m-m-m-may be tak-We find it very difficult to comply on and run through before I can ery with the demands of our soveroign, for- | for qu-qu-quarter."

bidding ns to touch the women of this country. Not from any disposition on tain laughing heartily, dismissed him. our part to disobey, but from their de-

The Great Elevator. sire to seize us by our hands. They A Southern gentleman at a Northare apparently allowed hero the greatis fastened in a cage of Lamboo or flexible steel, extending from the waist to called up John and accosted him in this

"John, I have servants home, and am waited on as a gentleman should it under so many coverings that it be. I am neglected here, and am tired whip you like a dog unless you behave

They are unrestricted as to the upper | better." part of their persons, which they are The consequence was, John became permitted to expose as much as they very attentive during the few days the wish. This they seem to avail them. gentleman remained. On going away, selves of, and on all occasions of high John was called up and presented with ceremony, wear very low dresses. As a dollar or two, which he thus acknowin all barbarous nations, they slit their | ledged :ears and suspend from them ornaments

"Thankee, massa. Southern gemmen al'ays so-lick us like blazes if we don't tend to 'um right, but dey al'ays

give us a dollar or so 'fore dey leave .--But dese Abolishon gemmen mighty As this is the blackberry season, we publish this recipe for the manufacture hard to suit, and require much 'tention, and when dey leave, shake yer hand. berry wine, when properly made, you my unfortunate friend, an' elevate years of age ! you in the scale of humanity,' or some-

either in flavor or for medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveinentthing like dat, but neber gib us a dolily do so should manufacture enough lar to elevate us." for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and Arkansas Water .- A recent visitor to

nothing is a better remedy for bowel one of the midland towns of Arkansas, discases. We, therefore, give the recipe after inquiring very particularly of a for making it, and, having tried it ourprominent citizen about the health of he place, continued his interrogations ject. Mensure your berries and bruise by asking :

"Doctor, what kind of water is mostthem; to every gallon adding on a quart of boiling water. Let the mix- Iy used here? ture stand twenty-four hours, stirring "Well water," answered the doctor. occasionally; then strain off the liquid " Is it good ?" "Those who use it," replied the into a cask; to every gallon adding two

pounds of sugar; cork tight and let doctor "say it is first rate. I use stand till the following October, and whiskey." you will have wine ready for use with-

Brigham Young has 217 children. sisitude of fortune may place under it, promptly taken.

Recipe for Blackberry Wine.

-----Bell and Everett in Massachusetts .- 10 and the cause of "Republicanism," 1. Resolved, That, claiming fullow-

Massachusatts a large number of con- cy. This, it seems plain, from explicit of all who regard the preservation of sissippi River to the Pacific Ocean, at servative Republicans are coming out declarations made within the last few the Union under the Constitution as a the earliest practicable moment. for Bell. The Boston Courier publishes days in the editorial columns of the paramount issue, and repudiating all communications from several such.— Press, is the game he is playing, and sectional parties and platforms concern-The Courier is very confident that the the wonder is that he has been able to ing domestic slavery, which sook to g-g-g-guard, and a man might go ha-ha- electoral vote of Massachusetts will be play it so successfully upon those whose embroil the States, and to incite to

> split rails during the present campaign. John Morgan purchased some time ago a two acre lot on the Sewall place. in Chelsen, which was fenced with tho hights ago, every rail was carried off, leaving the posts standing. It is pro-

bable that the rails will be used for political purposes.

Senator Seicard's Jule upon Himself .-In a conversation with a Southern politician, Soward is reported to have said : Somebody in Virginia offered \$50,000 roward for my head, to be given to the South, but the Republican Convention

at Chicago gave it over to you without compensation !"

Mar An excellent opportunity to pur-

the goms. The census-takers, it is said, find great difficulty in ascertaining the ages

of girls, a large majority of them being only sixteen. In one family, in an Eastern State, there were found to be There is no wine equal to the black- look up to de sky, and say, 'God bless twelve girls between ten and sixteen

> How to do up Shirt Bosums .- We have often been requested by lady correspondents to state by what process the gloss on new linens, shirt bosoms, &c., is produced, and in order to gratify them we subjoin the following recipe : Take two ounces of fine white guin arabic

powder-put it in a pitcher, and pour on a pint or more of boiling water, according to the degree of strength you desire-and then having covered it, let it stand all night-in the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred in a pint of starch, made in the usual man-

ner, will give to lawns, either white or printed, a look of newness when no-

incredulous of the duplicity of a man the report of Mr. Madison to the Vircandidates, when Hamlin's name came who is suspected of using him as a ginia Legislaturoin 1799; that it adopts necessities of the age, in a political, means of destroying his party, or is those principles as constituting one of commercial, postal and military point cognizant of, and an accomplice in, an the main foundations of its political of view, is a speedy communication beobvious plot to help the " Republicans" creed, and is resolved to carry them out tween the Pacific and Atlantic coasts : into power, by breaking down what in their obvious meaning and import! [therefore be it was supposed to be the nost formidable.] And that we may more distinctly [*Resolved*, That the National Demowas supposed to be the most formidable, | And that we may more distinctly it not the only, opposition to them, we meet the issue on which a sectional

has not now, and has not for some agitation, North and South, to the Conmonths past, had any other design than stitution and the Union,

political destruction he is striving to treason and armed resistance to law in

accomplish by virtue of the most filmsy the Territories; and whose avowed pur-Look Out for Your Rails.—Farmers and transparent pretence of fidelity to pose, if consummated, must end in civil should keep a sharp look out for their the principles and the party he would war and disunion-the American Dobetray. He not only auvises open, re- mocracy recognize and adopt the prinbellion against a recent resolution of ciples contained in the organic laws, the Democratic State Central Commit- establishing the Territories of Kansas tee, intended to preserve the unity of and Nebraska, as embodying the only This last plea prevailed, and the cap- old fashioned rails and posts. Three the party in Pennsylvania, by what is sound and safe solution of the "slavery generally regarded as a fair and equita-ble arragement between the friends re-ides of the people of this whole country spectively of Mr. Breckinridge and Mr. | can repose in its determined conserva Douglas, but he proposes a coalition of tion of the Union-Non-Interference by Douglas, Boll, and Lincoln men, with Congress with Slavery in State and a view, of course, to carry the State Territory, or in the District of Colum-

for the Chicago nominees. Action like bia. this should, we think, open the eyes of | 2. That this was the basis of the the blindest followers of Mr. Forney to compromises of 1850, contirmed both the treachery in which he would make by the Democratic and Whig parties, them instrumental. It should cause in National Conventions-ratined by the him to be read out at once from all fur- people in the election of 1852 and rightther recognized communion with those by applied to the organization of Ter-

among whom he is desirous only to ritories in 1854. chase diamonds may be found by visit- provoke and perpetuate strife, and 3. That by the uniform application ing Constantinople. It is stated in a against the determinations. of whose of the Democratic principle to the orletter from that city that, owing to the duly constituted organs he is boldly, ganization of Territorics, and to the distress which now provails, a general and yet, as respects his avowed motives, admission of new States, with or with-sale of these stones is making by Turk- insidiously urging opposition. We have out domestic slavery, as they may elect, ish families, and that the consequence long been of the belief that the Press is the equal rights of all the States, will be is a depreciation of forty per cent. in a "Republican" paper. All that it is preserved intact-the original compacts of doing in politics now, though professed- the Constitution maintained unviolated-

ly operating in that interest. This, Union insured to its utmost capacity of events will show. Indeed, we should embracing in peace and barmony every not be surprised if, within a few weeks future American State that may be or months hence, after the mischief it | constituted or annexed, with a republis doing is beyond repairing, it openly | can form of government.

justifies its course on the ground of the cluding Kansas and Nebraska, acting hopeless division of the party which it through the legally and fairly expresshas labored so industriously to distract, ed will of a majority of actual residents disorganize, and destroy, and which it and whenever the number of their inlong since deserted, though without the habitants justifies it, to form a Consticandor or the courage to avow the trea- Lution, with or without domestic slave ry, and be admitted into the Union upon

[And the Charleston Convention party does not cause us any further passed the following additional Resolu-

Resolved, That it is the duty of the politics, affect injuriously the peace and | United States to afford ample and comprosperity of the country. As far, in- plete protection to all its citizens. deed, as it may favor the cause of the whether at home or abroad, and whether Constitutions Union party, we can only | sative or foreign born.

regard it with satisfuction. But, not-withstanding this obvious view of the of the age, in a military, commercial matter, we are unwilling to suffer a and postal point of view, is speedy comtraitor to the Democracy to foment di- munication between the Atlantic and vision in their ranks, in order to secure Pacific States, and the Domocratic par-

the triumph of Lincoln and Hamlin, ty pledge such constitutional power of accomodate itself to whatever the vis- would not go for Brockinridge. It was and the consequent defeat of all other the government as will insure the con-

AND WHEREAS, One of the greatest

cratic party do hereby piedge thempower to secure the passage of some oill, to the extent of the conditational authority of Congress, for the construc-An exchange says : "In Maine and through the distruction of the Democra- ship with and desiring the co-operation tion of a Pacific Hailroad from the Mis-

> ------Cards Spiritualized.

The Perpetual Almanac, or Soldier's

Prayer Book. When I see the Acc, it reminds me

there is only One God. When I see the Deuce, it reminds me of the Father and Son.

When I see the Tray, it reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. When I see the Four, it rominds mo of the Four Evangelists, viz: St. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

When I see the Fire, it reminds me of the Five Wise Virgins that trimmed their lamps. There were ten, but five were wise, and five foolish and weru shut out. When I see the Sir, it reminds me

that in six days the Lord made forven and carth.

When I see the Seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day God rested from the work which ile had made and hallowed it.

When Lsee the Eight, it reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God doomed the world, viz: Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives.

When I see the Nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that we'r cleansed by our Savior ; there were ton, but one never returned thanks to God.

When I see the Ten, it reminds me of the Ten Commandments which God handed down to Moses on a table of stone.

When I see the King, it reminds me of the great King of Heaven, which is God Almighty.

When I see the Queen, it rominds mo of the Queen of Sheba, who went to hear the wiedom of Solomon; for sho was as wise a woman, as he was a man. She brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls, all dressed in boys' apparel, for King Solomon to tell which were girls. King Solomon sent for water for them to wash themselves; the girls washed to the elbows, and the boys only to the wrists, so King Solomon told by that.

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When I count the tricks at checks, I find 12, as many months as there are s year. So you see the pack of calls in a year. ~96HB for a Bible, Almanao and Prayer

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