## TERMS.

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THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. O! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming? And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting

in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was O! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the drep, Where the foes haughty host in dread silence What is that which the breeze o'er the towering

steep; As it fittilly blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam; Its full glory reflected now shines on the stream: Tis the star-spangled banner, O! long it may wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the

And where is the band who so vauntingly swore,
'Mid the liavoc of war and the battle's con-

tunion,

A home and a country they'd leave us no more?

Their blood bath washed out their foul foot-steps! pollution;
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth

O'er the land of the free and the home of the Ol thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between dur loved home and the war's desb-

(lation; Bless'd with victory and peace, may the heaven Praise the power that hath made and preserv-Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just.

And this be our motto, "In God is our trust:" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall Per the land of the free and the Lone of the

## Miscellancons.

How Gen. Scott Leoked in Church.

he would, before the general, of all generals there was only a trifling mark upon the the greatest, should be seen. But many an child's lip, it was believed that it might incidental good comes from going regularly have been caused by the dog running to church; if you don't believe it, reader, against her, thus making her bite her own to church; if you, don't believe it, reader, against her, thus making her bite her own try it. Yesterday I went to Rev. Dr. Payne's. hp. Nothing further was heard of the mathecause I liked his remarks over the dead ter until last Saturday, when she was sudbody of Ellsworth. It was a charming day, dealy taken ill, and so rapidly was the disbody of Ellsworth. It was a enarming day, denly taken itt, and so rapidly was the dis-and it would have been wicked to stay in doors to a man of taste, who loves singline in which, during her spaints, she imitated sweetly tempered; trees in leaf and bloom; the bark and how of a dog, she died on ladies in full bloom too, with stacks of roses. Sunday noon. During her lacid intervals on their hats—not inside, mind you, lady shows readers, but piled up on top. Nothing oc-curred to mar my quiet, as I walked in the shade of the grand old trees in front of tha President's, in the midst of which the horse 'adjoining county by a gentleman who was of Gen. Jackson seems intent on throwing separated from his wife, for custody of their him off; but the old Andrew is enough for his tantrums, as he was for John C. Calhoun's. One tree I came to made me feel sad, both for the sake of the tree, which had been peeled, and because there fell Key by the hand of Sickles. Just as I was there, the swiftest negro boy I have yet seen came, and to carry out the order of the court, the riding a horse, as if the enemy were attacking our troops and he were riding to the day, and there change hands. Whether President's to tell the tale; and it was all the decision is according to law or not we the more exciting, because three cannon reports were heard a little before. But I am getting to church slowly. \* \*

Just then I saw Wm. II. Seward and

wife, his son and his wife, come into a side door, and devotedly drop their heads. This cooled me down a little; and while turned to see who so many else were turning to see, lo, and behold! there was General Scott! I had never seen kim. No one told me it was he. But I knew it was him, as I once knew Henry Clay in the same kind of an appearing to my vision in a church. "There," said I, "that's Henry Clay, I know," and so I said this time to myself, for I would not speak to my unconscionable neighbor, "that's Winfield Scott." Oh, oh, what a man! Did you ever see such a frame, such a port, such a lion's head on a man; such an eye of an old lion in it. flashing, undimmed; such greatness, conscious of all but himself. He came to the very next pew but one, in front of me, and kneeled forward in prayer.

Then he hid his face for several moments

in a plain black hat, then rising up, put his hat and gloves inside a colored stand, which he had fixed evidently for himself. The pew is about as large as two of those next to it, and yet was none too commodious for such an immense man. His dress was a plain blue black frock, which he kept butoned with one button; his parts the same cloth: his vest, black cloth: his collar, the old-fashioned stand up, which was held tight to his half-shorn, full cheeks by a military stock. He found his place readily, and read audibly, making the responses, and rising at every singing and doxology. There were two or three times when he fell back at the first effort to rise. He had no glasses and seemed to need none, even when he must have read every word as for instance in the psalter. But I could see that his handsome hand trembled a little, showing that Solomon's beautiful imagery is, true of all the aged, where he sava "the keepers of the house do tremble. sat and looked at that hand, and as it turned the leaves to every lesson. I said to myself, what a history has that hand! how it has grasped the reins of the war-horse: ow it has brandished the sword; how it has pointed to action and to victory or Lundy's Lane and Mexico; how it has now, for weeks and months, been mapping out plan of the campaign, which is every and night becoming a victorious his-Let none blame my thoughts, for I not think I worshipped any the less dewontly, but all the more for having him before me.

Cassius M. Clay's Letter.-We have good reason to believe that the publication by Cassius M. Clay of a letter on the subject of our foreign relations not only fails to be approved by the administration, but is in in-subordination to the law of 1856, which expressly forbids any such communication from a diplomatic or consular officer.—N

The Cincinnati papers state that Miles Greenwood, of that city, has taken a government contract for rifling old muskets, and will prepare eight hundred of these arms





## A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHLE.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1861.

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A Roland for an Oliver. A few days since (writes an Attorney,) as

43d Year.

was sitting with Brother Doffice, in Court Square, a client came in and "Squire D----- W-

stable keeper shaved me dreadfully yesterday, and I want to come up to him.'

"State your case," said D———. Client—"I asked him how much he would charge me for a horse to go to Dedham.— He said fifteen shillings. I took the horse and went, and when I came back, I paid him fifteen shillings, and he said his wanted another fifteen shillings for coming 

"How much will you charge me for horse to go to Salem?" Stabler replied-"Thirty shillings."

Client went to Salam, came back by railroad, went to stabler, saying—
"Here is your money," paying him thirty

" Harness him up."

hints the young gentleman had ever received in a civil kind of way, and the mingling of embarrassment, and vexation, and mirth produced by it, was funny in the extreme,

Death from Hydrophobia. + A mostedistress-The Chicago Tribune has a lively letter from Washington, in which the writer thus tells us how Gen. Scott looked at church a faw Sundays ago:

Well, I have seen the great man. How many times I have feared I should die, on supposed to be mad, and was killed. As a supposed to be mad, and was killed. As a supposed to be mad, and was killed. As a supposed to be mad, and was killed. As a supposed to be mad, and was killed. As a supposed to be mad, and was killed.

> Novel Decision .- A suit was brought in an child. The case came up for trial some time ago, and was warmly contested on both sides, each party claiming the right to the possession of the child, After hearing the evidence on both sides, the judge decided that they should have the child week about, child should be taken to church every Suncannot say, but it is certainly novel.-Lebanon Kentuckian.

> Good Advice.- If the poorhouse has any terror for you never buy what you don't need. Before you pay three cents for a jews-harp, see if you san't make just as pleasant a noise by whistling, for such nature furnishes the machinery. And before you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young man, find out whether your lady love would not be just

> partment that "County Superintendents are instructed to grapt no certificates after the first Monday in June, 1861, without an examination into the theory as well as the practice of teaching; and to mark the proiciency in both, in the certificate, according to the same scale (from one to five) with the other branches." Proficiency in the theory is to be tested by examination; and skill in the practice by observation in the school room.

> Conflagration in Glarus, Swifterland.—During the night of the 10th of May last a conflagration laid about two-thirds of the city of Glarus, in Switzerland, in shes, causing the uin of nearly 3,000 persons, who are actually without shelter.

\*\*An old lady walked into the office of twenty feet in height! Three stout poles always ready to sustain the government in the judge of probate and asked—" Are you were then procured, to the end of which a the right, and so long as it shall carnestly the judge of reprobates?" "I am the judge chisel was attached, and three daring fellows endeavor to preserve the Union and vindi-

cutioner."

Not Necessary .- A man whom Dr. Johnson once reproved for following a useless and demoralizing business, said : "You know, doctor, that I must live."

The brave old hater of everything mean and hateful coolly replied that he did not 'see the least necessity for that," "A fellow out west being asked whether the liquor he was drinking was a good article, he replied:
"Wall, I don't know, I guess so. There

is only one queer thing about it:

I wipe my mouth, I burn a hole through my hand-kerchief." An old farmer in Essex was anxious to have his pastor dismissed, and was asked the reason. "I've heard say," was the rethe reason. ply, "that change of pasture makes fat calves, and I'm for the change."

Do you pretend to intimate, sir, that my butter is old?" "Not old enough to have lost its hair. dear madam."

Peace Resolutions in the Senate of Iowa. Although the Legislature of Iowa, which

ble was defeated—yeas 18 nays 21:

Whereas at this tind nearly one-third of the bitterest partizan prejudice, and culti-

dispensable to the security and welfare of the people of the United States that terms of peace becarranged between the portions of the country now in 4 state of war, before the bitterness of fraternal bloodshed shall make arrangement impossible; and

I own recommend to the government of the advocating the right of the people to settle-United States, in this their most earnest it for themselves. We have everywhere

requested to forward acopy of these resolu-bodied mainly in the Democratic organizations to the President of the United States, tion of the North but composed also of the

An Infernal Machine.

Narrow F-scape of Hol. C. H. Van Wyck.—
From an entirely reliable source, we are furnished with the particulars of an affair which recently occurred at Middletown, and of which the Hol. C. H. Van Wyck was a hero—adding another to the remarkable instances of narrow escape from a left. There is not a non of common unitary to the remarkable instances of narrow escape from a left. was a nero, adding another to the remarks merged in a sanot a man of common unable instances of narrow escape from a cism. There is not a man of common unfrightful death of which Mr. Van Wyck's derstanding that does not know, or who expect affords so many examples. In its will not see, if he will be candid with him-terrible details it is even more thrilling than self, that it would bode no good to the country. In the pathway of our advancing "Charlie" was stricken down in the forests legions through the soull, we expect to see

say suspicious appearance. Mr. Van Wyck avail to settle this great trouble; and they went down to the Deliot to see it, but having been made wary by so many fiendish attempts upon his life he was struck with attempts upon his life he was struck with the remarkable appearance of the box and ever existed between them and those who whether your lady love would not be just as glad to see you in a plain one that cost just half the money. If she would'nt let her crack her own walnuts and buy her own clothes.

Important to Teachers.—It is officially analysis of the School Described by the conduction of the conclusion that it is the only hope for the final restoration of the Union. Its

> the box was taken about three miles from tegrity. Of such traitors the country can the village, to a lonely spot where no dannever have too many. I ger could be apprehended from the explosion, and placed at the foot of a rock some well directed blows soon separated the cover from the box, and forth rolled to the ground—numerous packages of Garden seeds nicely packed at the Patent Office, for the

> lives." Makers of internal machines will tain journals that are in the habit of printlearn from this, how utterly useless it would ing such things. The spectable is said to be to send such articles where they would have been witnessed by one Dr. McQueen,

> Mr. Douglas's Family. - Mr. Douglas was Rockingham county, N. C., by whom he had ried Nov. 20, 1856, to Miss Adele Cutts, Gen. Beauregard on his way froi daughter of James Madison Cutts, of Wash- Gen. B. has not been in Texas." ington, D. C., Second Comptroller of the Treasury. He leaves no children by his second wife. His surviving children have property secured to them, but we are under the impression, which we shall be glad to considers them worthy of contradiction.—learn is incorrect, that Mr. Douglas' financial affairs at the time of his death were not very flourishing.—Boston Trav.

No Party.

Although the Legislature of Iowa, which is strongly republican, lias appropriated \$1,200,000 for war purposes, we see that the following preamble and resulting his organization introduced in the senate of that State, and that a motion to tay them on the talike was defeated—weardly nave 21.

The opposition to the premocratic party are used in connection with maintaining its organization. The cry with those who for years have been the most bitter and relentless the way defeated—weardly nave 21. The opposition to the Democratic party foes of Democracy—who have been using the States of this Union have taken upon themselves the responsibility of withdrawis, "no party—all for the Uhion." And it is, "no party-all for the Union." And it ing their allegiance to the federal governisation as a fact, that who ever ventures to say, ment, and have established a Confederate I shall stand by my party and endeavore government separate from the government elect men to Congress who will take some of the United States, and establishing a constitution republic in form, and have sent upon a basis just and honorable to all the commissioners to the federal government. States, and at the same time declare his to negotiste relative to the property and rights of belligerent parties; and willingness to support the government with inillions of gold, without counting our sillour experiment a fair test, we set to work willingness; and willingness to support the government with inillions of gold, without counting our sillour experiment a fair test, we set to work with our hoe, and to each alternate hill we have a ployment in the various resairces of our drew up the parth, covering the shoots to an adventually to the counting our sillour experiment a fair test, we set to work without counting our sillour experiment a fair test, we set to work to be property and the property "Here is your money," says client; "I only says W.
"Where is my horse?" says W.
"Here is at Salem," says client; "I only him to go to Salem," says client says client says to the me sa

and anti-christian: these the Democrats have stood, protesting Resolved. That the Senate of the State of against congressional intervention at all, "Sonny" was sent to bed every night after distonse of the visitor.

"Beath from Hydrophobia. — A most-distress—"

Linear-States. In this uner most carnest it for them-selves. We have everywhere appeal, that while every preparation for the distinct of the solution should be continued a disruption of the government and civil war would ensure; but our admonitions have been unheeded, and the country in the premises.

That we recommend to Congress the and to each of our representatives in Con- Union men of the border States, as well as those who will be I nor men in the seces-sion States so soon with reign of terror shall be put down there by the federal power—it

of Sullivan.

Two or three weeks ago there arrived by from the ashes of desolation. That sentiral at Middletown, directed to "Hon. C. H. ment must find its old and natural sympathy Wan Wyek," a box of very singular, not to thisers in the north, if it shall be of any

dently departed from the scene of danger. history is the history of the Union for the dently departed from the scene of danger.

Mr. Halstead Sweet next brought his keen vision to bear upon the piratical craft, and his verdict was also that it was an infernal machination of the secossionists—probably sent all the way from Hississippi.

The alarm became general. The whole town was in a state of excitement. At length it was decided that the matter should he thoroughly probably and the mechanism. town was in a state of the matter should as traitors which has carried the country be thoroughly probed and the mechanism through three wars—which has controlled to the gaze of an indignant and outraged to the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and which to day numbers two to one of the gaze of an indignant and outraged and the matter should as traitors which has cantrolled the sadone what the Tribune above of the Port of Philadelphia has announced a ledge, we do not hesitate to denounce the act as a high handed outrage, unexampled and which to day numbers two to one of under a free government, and notwithstanding the announcement by the party in power that all party difference party in power that all party difference party in power that all party in power that al flects the highest credit upon all concerned, the national Union and the national in

our organization, hold fast to our principles, chisel was attached, and three daring fellows endeavor to preserve the Union and vindi-

We breathe "freer and deeper" as we record the fact that Mr. Van Wyck "still Antonio, Texas, is going the rounds of cer-

now says of it, 'we were imposed upon. Gen. Beauregard on his way from Texas .-The New York Tribune has an "editorial"

on this topic, done up in first rate pathos. The Tribune should confine itself to bogus stories concerning this city, as no one here

The State of Mississippi is said to

Effect of War on California. California is likely to be among the most secluded parts of the Union, in the coming Corn, in the Rurol Register, from which we contest between the sections. So far as made several extracts, closes with following home interests are concerned, the newspapers of San Francisco have few expressions of San Francisco have few expressions. papers of San Francisco have few expressions of regret at the changed condition of public affairs. They anticipate that the shipments of treasure will be suspended, chiefly on account of the hazards of transcribed transcribed transcribed to the control of the control of the country of the hazards of transcribed trans portation on the Atlantic coast, and that in consequence, the precious metals will remain at home to stimulate industry. The San Francisco Herald says:—"Close up the Golden Gate for treasure shipments only for one year, and we shall have the agreeuple ble little sum of from forty-five to fifty vigor of the stalk. So, in order to make the sum of the stalk of the stalk. So, in order to make State." Manufacturing, too, from the dif- average depth of eight inches. After an ficulty of continuing importations, is ex- interval of two weeks, we found upon exnected to receive a new impetus. As the amination, that we had a set of vigorous manufacture of beet sugar was commenced top roots, giving extra support to the stalk in France, and afterwards grew to an inter-est of the first importance, owing to the ne-cessity of producing at home what could 'hilled up' afforded an extra ear, grew one est of the first importance, owing to the necessity of producing at home what could not be procured abroad, pending the war fifth taller than those not hilled, and the with Great Britain, so California may possigrain ripenod several days earlier. Hence for the supply of a large variety of articles economy to hill up corn; but we would now obtained elsewhere, such as hardware, remind the farmer that it is a dangerous

cation of the German Democrat simultaneously in this city and Lancaster. When the war broke out. Mr. Kuhn and all his hands joined Capt. Bolenius' company, agreeing to suspend the publication of the paper for three months. Latterly it appears that the company is likely to enlist for three years.

Prof. Hass, who was Mr. Kulin's associate to show the Democratic ticket this Fall. That party but it will you Prof. Hass, who was Mr. Kulin's associate the Democratic ticket this Fall. That pareditor, commenced making the necessary ty always was a Union party, but it will vote the Democratic ticket this Fall. place until Congress shall have time to act in the premises.

2. That we recommend to Congress the calling of a National Convention, for the settlement of our national difficulties, and that every possible, every honorable means shall be first exhausted by the national government before our prosperous people be plunged into civil war, the ultimate result of which the wisest cannot foresec. 1 \( \frac{1}{3} \). That we are opposed to a war prosecution of a war against the seeded States; while it is possible anicably to settle, the of a war against the seeded States; waged. of a war against the sepected States; waged. South as it is to tank of nying to the same war is concerned, but the manner in under any circumstankes for the purpose Secession and anti-slavely fanaticism never. Lincoln is bringing the guillot medown upon of connecipating the states of the southern will stop this war, if left to themselves, save the heads of the Democrats, is pretty good save holding States.

Saveholding States. which is not wiped out, and he will there-

ing upon the seizure of the telegraphic deput before Judge Cattwaliader, returnate speaks as follows:

"What is this which the President has plicity in burning the bridges on the Nordone? Simply this; by his own flat, and there Central Railway. For some reason not only without color of law, but againsts the Secretary of War ordered their unconall law, he has seized upon all the original ditional discharge, and yesterday morning dispatches which private individuals have they were liberated, and returned to their during the last year days ited in the telest hones.—Bell, Man. 4th.

during the last year, deposited in the tele- homes .- Balt. Nun, 4th. graph offices of the principal cities for transmission to their correspondents: transmission to their correspondents:

The Treasm Cise at Cinemati Abandoned
These dispatches are confidential, and it is
The trial of O. Byron Young, at Cinemiati a criminal offence for a telegraph operator for alleged treason, has been brought to an to divulge them. But the President at one abrupt conclusion by the U.S. District Attell avoop takes possession of them all, torney entering a not pras. Judge Johnson. violates their confidential character, and the assistant counsel for the presecution, on exposes to the eyes of his agents all the private correspondence of the country, remarked we have read over together all character.

the seizure of telegraphic dispatches. The isfied that no overt act of treason within the State public mind of England was startled a few of Ohio can be proved against him by the years ago by the discovery that the post office had been violated in a few instances, no conviction can be had, and without a reopened to obtain information. A had be head of the Minister who sanctioned this trial or to hold a citizen in durance. genial to a despotism.

One Weapon Enough .- All experienced One Weapon Enough.—All experienced out is a Democrat and every one appointed writers upon arms for soldiers, continue to is a Black Republican of the deepest dye. discountenance the use of pistols for privates, and they ridicule the idea of knives. In a close fight the bayonet must be the stanneh Union men. Mr. Thomas had bet-means of attack and defence, and, say the ter be looked after.—Maybe he don't know officers, the skillful use of one weapon is that party ties are to be ignored. - Easton of probate," was the reply. Well, that's ascended the rock, and commenced operations upon the box—they being in such a stem was at the flag of a common country; but described and he left seem y father died detested, and he left seem y father died detested, and he left seem infidels, and I want to be their executions? You tions upon the box—they being in such a termined to prevent the unnecessary effuto become perfected to. The bayonet is the left position as to be out of harm's way. Their sion of blood, and to settle our national the favorite weapon of the French. As disasters upon terms of justice to all at the against Mexicans the bowie knife is power. Bennet, have fallen out. Here is a specifirst opportunity. "If this be treason, ful and efficient; but in this war nobody men of the Herald's talk about old White need expect to fight with Mexicans, and the knife can be of any use, the More Fabrication .- A story of "a respecta- soldier must climb over pointed bayonets.

It strikes us that such expressions as be subjected to the lynx-eyed caution of Middletown.—Newburgh Telegraph.

Mr. Douglas's Family.—Mr. Douglas was says, very generally, however:

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| Nave been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, and possession of as list of traitors and generally a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been winessed by one Dr. McQueen, a spirit as the evils impending the method of the light and the sun of t says, very generally, however:

"This story of Dr. McQueen appeared bad toste at the present time, and are cal married April 7, 1847, to Miss Martha D. This story of Dr. McQueen appeared bad toste at the present time, and are cal-Martin, daughter of Col. Robert Martin, of first in the Buffalo Express, but that paper culated to arouse a feeling that ought not to exist. We have no hesitation in saying ly carrying out its programme of action as that Mr. Buchanan is a much truer patriot, to the Southern States. It has determined three children, two of whom are living.— Of this character is the recent tale in the that Mr. Buchanan is a much truer patriot, to the Southern States. It has determined She died Jan. 19, 1852. He was again mar- Journal of a refugee who had travelled with as also are those who have viewed our natto appoint collectors for the different tional troubles in the light he has viewed southern ports, and is engaged in selecting

Release of Prisoners of War .- Washington June 6.—There are now remaining only four secession prisoners at the Washingtor navy-yard, who are held under the order on the subject.—Baltimore Republican. of General Mansfield. Thirty-five of them, including the Cavalry privates captured at A young lady shouldn't be unhappy because she isn't quite as tall as she would like to be. It is a very easy thing to get "spliced,"

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It is a very easy thing to get on their taking the cavalry privates as proventy five organized on their taking the oath by all takes army have resigned: Col. Loring, Alexandria, were this morning discharged to the taking the oath of the United Spliced to the oath of the Un

Hilling Corn.

R. C. Randall's article on the Culture of

three inches shove the surface of the ground. we have ever sinee argued that it is good practice to run plow or cultivate so near the stalks as to disturb the regular roots. very simple and efficient crossiar cultivator can be arranged, so that, with a light dip on either side, the two outer shares will throw sufficient earth to the stalks, without disturbing the roots.

A Union Ticket. For some time back our Republican friends have been extremely anxious that a naixed ticket—to be made up of equal numbers of Black Republicans and Democrats—should be formed for support this Fall. It would be a very convenient arrangement by which to escape the load of infamy which now rests upon their shoulders. The iniquities of the last Legislature, and the swindling of their Governor, are heavy burdens to carry, and a union ticket would be a very convenno hybrid ticket .- Greensburg Democrat.

"No Party Now."

can adversaries. Whig. Republican, or Democratic party now," list, and coolly added the name "Democrat" particularly the Democratic party. "Every to his paper. For doing so, he apologies, thing," say they, has been merged, and or rather explains in the flast issue of the German organ that all party lines are efficied, and that there are no more party distinctions. The best distinction and that there are no more party distinctions. tions. Prof. Hass is not of this opinion— keep the age in motion. Day by day the party lines may be obliterated so far as the heads of Democrats are being lopped off. war is concerned, but the manner in which yet there is 'no party now," So we are told.

-Circensburg Democrat. Release of the Baltimore County Prisoners .fore at an early day revive the publication : Harrison Scott and Alfred Mathews, all re- to their masters. of the Harresburg Themocrat-a name which, siding near Cockeysville, in Bultimore counof the Harrishard Democrat—a name which, siding near Cockeysume, in partitions of Colonel D. these slaves, if let loose in great numbers; all things considered, he is entitled to. As tv. were arrested by order of Colonel D. these slaves, if let loose in great numbers; these wiped out lines are likely to become Campbell, of the 12th Pennsylvania regiment of the subject has a deep these wiped out lines are likely to become Campbell, of the 12th Pennsylvania regiment of the citizens of this page. apparent again when the war is over, and ment, stationed at Cackeysville, and carpersonal interest for the citizens of this where it left off, we promise that the professiving or as the political fight will be removed just ited to York, Pennsylvania, where they state. A very large accession to the vagation of the vag those gentlemen, and thence to Philadelden is already heavier than is altogether
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----rivate correspondence of the country, remarked we have read over together all hether of a business, political, or social the papers found in this young man's possession, and the notes of all the testimon The next step may be, to seize all the fore the grand jury, and have used our best letters in the post offices and open and read them. This would be quite as justifiable as knew of the matter; and after all 1 am sat-The isfied that no overt act of treason within the State testimony of two witnesses. Without this, by the government, and suspected letters sonable prospect of conviction, it would not become the representative of the United storm of indignation was poured upon the States either to incur the cost of another

> must now be laid aside, every man turned This is a little strange, especially so when all the discharged ones are known to be

Those two hot warriors, Greeley and Bennet, have fallen out. Here is a speci-

But when Justice gets her due-when the chief offenders in the work of bringing up- to be re-furnished. on the country this civil war shall be pun-ished—such Abolition and disunion agita-James Buchanan turned patriot," and "the fors of the last twenty years as Greeley, country will almost be sorry to hear that Garrison and Giddings will be among the York, the other evening, at their meeting, Mr. Buchanan enjoys the possession of as list of traitors hung up like herring to dry gave three cheers for the Queen of England.

How the Government will Collect the Revenue. It appears that the government is steadithem, than those who thus speak of him men of energy—whose names we at present and them.—Washington Examiner. withhold—adapted to fulfil the important functions confided to them. The duties will be collected on the decks

of men-of-war, whatever may be the opinions of legal authorities here or elsewhere

The following officers of the United

The most perplexing question connecte with the Southern rebellion is bow to deal with slavery. It is conceded on all sides that the war is not against slavery, but for suppression of rebellion. The army cannot be diverted from its purpose by side issues, and yet slavery forms a disturbing element n the conflict that constantly thrusts itself into the foreground. So far, the subject has been disposed of upon principles of expediency; but it may soon assume such magnitude as to require that it should be treated upon established and permanent principles.

In his celebrated proclamation, summoning the nation to arms for defence of the Government and the re-possession of its cap-tured possessions, the President declared that this purpose should be attained with as little damage to private property as pos-sible. This was eminently proper, as it was desirable to impress the Southern peo-ple with the conviction that the only puroose of the Government was to maintain its property and power, and not to disturb established relations—that, in truth, war was not commenced for conquest or the destrueion of private rights and political relations, but for a specific purpose upon which de pended the very existence and perpetuity of government. This was clearly compre-hended by the North. It was desirable that it should be understood with equal clearness by the Union men of the South, so that they would be free to co-operate with the Govern ment without incurring any danger of the loss of private property or the destruction of constitutional guarantees.

It is manifest that upon the proper under-

The War in its Relations to Blavery.

standing of the purposes of the North by the people of the South, depends the suc-cess of the efforts now making for the restoration of the Union. We have a greater task before us than the subjugation of the South-to gain their good will, and induce them to return to the Union. No man questions the power of the North to con-quer the Southern States by beating their armies in the field, by laying waste country and by putting arms in the hards of their servile population, and inviting them to commence the work of indiscrimi-nate slaughter. But beside being inhuman and diabolical, this would defeat the purposes of the Northern people. It would gain for us the undying hatred of the South, and render the restoration of confidence impossible. The Union could never be recomblished by such means. It would be the Union of conquerors with conquered—a despotism established over an unwilling people-a radical revolution in our form government that would eventually recoil upon the North, and work consequences more dreadful than separation.

If therefore, we wish to turn the hearts of the Union men of the South permanently against the government to which they are now looking for rescue from a baneful tyso would be to adopt the suggestion of a contemporary—"to proclaim liberty to these slaves belonging to rebel masters." The execution of such an edict would necessarily be committed to the slaves themselves. who would not stop to inquire whether their masters were rebels or loyal Union men: nor could the army undertake to determine this point. The proclamation would in effeet amount to the entire abolition of slavery. which would be a palpable usurpation of power on the part of the Government.— Union men would lose all confidence in a Government that confiscated their property in utter defiance of the Constitution, and the hope of restoration through their agency be forever extinguished.

General Butler now treats slaves belonging to rebel masters as contraband of war—but it is because they are the property of O, no! "no party now," say our Republication of the has already returned fugitives an adversaries. "There is no longer any to loyal masters, and would no doubt do so Vhig.Republican, or Democratic party now," again. Indeed, he offered to return these slaves, if their masters would take the oath to support the laws, and he only retains them because they refused to comply with the condition.

We are not prepared to indicate what dis-position should be made of fugitives when hey flock in great numbers to our camps. We appreciate the embarassments that sur-round the subject. But one thing is clear -our army cannot be diverted from the great purpose of putting down rebellion, either to protect fugitives

Situated as we are, on the border, where the excessive non-producing population of this description. A heavy capitation tax upon all Abolitionists, to defray the expen-ses of transporting them to Liberia, might become necessary. Of course, no Abolition-ist would grumble at this, but every man of them bless Heaven for the opportunity of ontributing to the freedom and comfort of their oppressed fellow-creatures,-Putri-

A Remarkable Fact.—There is a man now serving in the Massachusetts volunteer regiment whose great-grandfather served in the revolutionary war—his grand-father in the war of 1812, in which war his father served as drummer. Father and sen both serve in this dreadful war of 1861.

Death at the Age of a Century and a Third .-The English papers announce the death at Helsingfors, Finland, of a man who was one hundred and thirty-two years of age. Over what an interesting period in the world's history has this man's life extended.

Mounted Men.-Col. Young, of Louisville, Kentucky, has arrived in Washington, to offer to the Government four companies of nounted men from his State and elsewhere in the Southwest. One troop is composed almost entirely of men who have seen years of service in the saddle along with Col. Young, who is an old Texan Ranger. They furnish their own horses and arms. Mr. George Dennison, who presented

Irs. Lincoln with a carriage, last spring, has received his reward in the shape of the appointment of Naval Officer at New York. He has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Four years hence he will probably ride in a better carriage than the one he presented to Mrs. Lincoln.

The suits of clothing furnished the 4th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. cost \$17 each, and are not half as good as those of the Rhode Island Regiment, which cost not \$8. The whole Regiment will have

" Under Which King, Bonzonian?"-The British volunteers now enlisting in New

The Richmond Whig of the 1st says Virginian will be put in the Confederate cabinet, vice Secretary of War Walker.

A bachelor, editor who had a pretty sister, recently wrote to another bachelor equally fortunate—" Please exchange."

The New York board of aldermen have appropriated \$8,000 for the celebration of the fourth of July.

The New York Post says there has seen a remarkable decrease of crime is that city since the war commenced.

It is stated that George H. Miles, of Md., has been appointed U. S. Canada to Rotterdam.

The Lyons newspapers state that French officers are coming to the United States to take service in our armies.