## TERMS

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GOD'S ANVIE.

Pain's furnace heat within me quivers, God's breath upon the flame doth blow, And all my soul in anguish shivers, And trembles at the fiery glow; And yet I whisper, " As God will!" And in his hottest fire, hold still.

He comes and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so Into his own fair sliape to beat it With his great hammer, blow on blow; And yet I whisper, "As God will!"

And, at his heaviest blows, hold still .. He takes my softened heart and beats it; The sparks fly off at every blow; He turns it o'er and o'er, and bents it, And lets it cool and makes it glow ; And yet I whisper " As God will!" And, in his mighty hand, hold still.

Why should I murmur? for the sorrow Thes only longer-lived would be ; Its end may come, and will, to-morrow, When God has done his work in me : So I say, trusting, " As God will !" And, trusting to the end, hold still. He kindles for my profit purely Affiction's glowing, fiery brand,

And all his heaviest blows are surely Inflicted by a master hand; " So I sty, praying, " As God will !" And lope in him, and suffer still.

## Miscellaneous.

THE FAITHFUL SENTINEL.

The French Army lay emcamped, only about a day's march from Perlin. The sentinels were doubled, and the most strick ordesi given for the Prussian and Austrian spies were plenty and thoublesome. At midnight Pierre Sancoin was stationed at one of the outposts. He was a stout, hold. shrewd man, and a good soldier. The colonel of his regiment was with the sergeant on his bear, having requested to be called when the dog took a new start, and in a new at midnight, that he might visit the out-

"Pierre.? he said, after the men had been posted, "you must keep your eyes open.— Don't let eyen a stray horse go out or confe in without the pass. Do you understand?"

"Aye, mon colonel, I shall be promp." "The does are all around us," pursued Don't trust men nor brutes!

moved back a pace.

post, and Pierre Sançoin was left alone .- turn for the guard were approaching. Fierre's jost was one of the most important in the camp, or rather ground it, and "Relief gnard," was the answer. he had been placed there for that reason .-a long knoll, bounded at one end by a huge ! rock, and at the other sloping away into a you say?" narrow ravine, in which was a copec of willows. Beyond this copse the ground was low and linggy, so that a man could not pass logs !" it. The rock was to the westward, and Pierre's walk was to its outer side.

The night was quite dank large masses of-clouds floating overhead, shutting out the stars; and a sort of fog seemed to be rising also from the marsh. The wind and the air was damp and chill. With a slow, steady tread, the soldies paced his ground, ever and anon stopping to listen as over. or some night-bird started out with its quick dog, ch?"

over his head.

"Parbleu!" he muttered after the night have stopped that fellow passing?"

He satisfied himself that he had done of three times, and was just turning by the rock, when he was sure he saw a dark object crossing the line toward the conse. "Hold !" he cried, bringing the musket

quick to his shoulder. "Hold, or I fire!" And with his piece at an aim, he advanced towards the spot where the object stopped; but as he came to within a few vards of it it started to move on again toward the

"Diable! " cried Pierre, "move any farther and I fire! What, parbleu! Le Prince? Ho, ho; why Prince?"

The animal turned and made a motion as though he would leap upon the sentinel's bosom, but the soldier motioned him off.

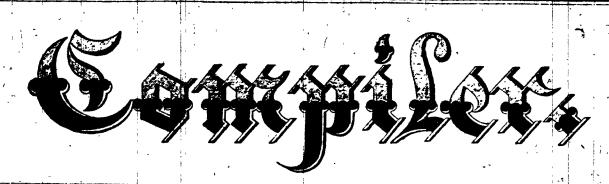
"Bravo, Prince," Pierre cried, reaching forth his hand and patting the head of the great shaggy beast which had now sat upon its hannehes. Pierre recognized the intruder as a great dog of the breed of St. Bernard, which had been owned in the regiment camp. He was shot dead. When the body Matthias' Point and exected breast-works. for over a year, and which had been miss- was brought into camp, it was found to be ing for about a week. He disappeared one that of a Bavarian trooper, who had been night from the pickets, and all search for suspected of treachery, though no proof had large body of the enemy which had been him had been unavailing.

uttered, as though the dog could understand them both, he could translate the mystic every word; "the men will be happy to see scroll. It proved to be a direction to the while in the act of firing a gun. Several you; where have you been so long?"

whine, and a familiar nodding of the head. he should enter Berlin, and then wait for "Now, mon amie, you just keep your sit- further orders. ting there until the guard comes, and then we'll go to the camp together. Mind that,

Prince was moving toward the camp again. Pierre Sancoin.





## DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

Br H. J. STAHLE. TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

43d Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1861.

or I'll shoot! Diable, the colonel was posi- the rank of sergeant, and the Emperor said tive in his orders. I was to let nothing pass to him, as he bestowed the boon-" If you my post without the countersign. A dog is only make as faithful an officer as you something. You can't go, Prince, so now proved yourself faithful as a sentinel, I can lie down. Down! Down I say!"

With this the dog lay flat on his belly, and tretched out his fore paws. Fierre patted him upon the head again, and having duly! Rev. D. S. King in Zon's Herald, relates urged upon him the necessity of remaining the following as among the early incidents him upon the head again, and having duly where he was, he resumed his march once of his life:

mal lay perfectly quiet, and ever and anon the sentinel would speak to him by way of place where I had been several times bebeing sociable. But at length the dog made fore, when an "above board" farmer hailed another attempt to go into camp. Pierre me. He said : had nearly reached the rock when he heard the movement, and on turning he could just see his uneasy companion making off. "Diable!" the honest fellow muttered,

"I must obey orders. The colonel's word was plain. Here! Parbleu! ome here! Here, Prince! Mon Dieu vou must die if you don't!"

With a few quick bounds the soldier had got near enough to the dog to fire, and as the latter stopped, he stopped.

"Mon cher amie, you must stay with me! Here! Come back! I must shoot if you don't. Parbley! what a thing to start the whole camp for, to shoot a dog!"

-But by coaxing and threatening, the ser tinel got the dog back to his post, and there he made him lie down once more. And thus matters rested till the tramp of the coming guard was heard.

"Ah, now Prince will be relieved," the soldier said, stopping near the dog. "You shall go and see your old friends.'

The tramp of the coming guard drew Merc, here, Prince! Parbleu don't you run off agam."

But the fellow took no other notice of the call than to quicken his speed.

\*"Back! Back! Here!" "Grand Dieu!" This last exclamation the officer and you sannot be too careful. dog leap to his hind legs and run thus brought his firelock to his shoulder, and shoulder and took aim, He bould just dis-

And having obtained the countersign he.

The ground over which he had to walk was informed the officer what had happened. "A dog ?" cried the officer. "Prince, did and the lower part the stripes.

should have seen him run off on his hind

Eh ? Hind legs ?" "Yes."

"Then confe; show us where With this the officer of the mounting guard pulled the lantern from his breast, mouned through the copse in the ravine, there the dog was found in the last struggles of death.

The officer stooped down and turned him

An hour had passed away, and the sen- of the animal were booted; and had every distance above the Claim Bridge. Gen. The Democratic party will never trust it- State Convention of the Friends of Northern distance above the Convention of the Priends of Northern algebras were properly will never trust ittimel had seen nothing to excite his su-pic- appearance of the pedal extremities of the ions. He had stopped for a moment close genius man. But all doubts were removed Gen. McDowell desired permission to make sirty days. Influencian. by the side of a rock, when he was startled very quickly, for as the officer turned the an attack, in order to wipe out the disgrace by a quick, wild scream from the wood, and body again, a deep graan came up, and the in a few moments more a large bird flew words, "God take me?" in the Prussian back and responded, " to, sir no, sir no." ttongue followed.

bird had flown over; "could mortal man the officer and made Pierre hold the lantern Hallifax, is charged in a letter to the Tribune, nothing wrong in suffering the bird to pass. | not to stop here to investigate, so they form. American flag over his consulate. He is relifting the strange animal upon it, they pro- of the American residents, and of represencceded on their way. When they reached tations of his course made through Messrs. the eamp they found half the soldiers up, Morrill and Wilson .- Affersonian, waiting to find why the gun was fired.

Lights were brought and placed upon the ground. The dog skin was removed and within was found a Prussian drummer .--He was a small fellow, though apparently some twenty years of age; but he was dead, Pierre's ball having touched his heart, or somewhere very near it. His pockets were overhauled, and in one of them was a cipher, but no one could make anything out. The colonel took it and directed that the body should be placed out of sight for burial on the morrow.

But this was not the end. About four was fired on the same post where Pierre had Lass. been, and this time a man was shot who was trying to make his escape from the been taken from the person of the Prussian "Parbleu, mon grand Prince," Pierre drummer; and now that the colonel had The dog made no reply to this, save a low near to Nandania and a familiar near to Nandania

The mystery was explained. The Bavarian had contrived to call the great dog away from the regiment and delivered him. And with these words, uttered with sol- up to the enemy, and his skin was to be emn emphasis, and due meaning. Pierre made the cover for a spy to enter the camp started on his beat again. He had got half under. And the spy would have got in, way to the rock, when the idea of looking too; but for the sporting order of the coloaround struck him, and he did so. Le nel, and the wilfully faithful obedience of

"Ha! Prince, that won't do! Stop!stop! On the next day Pierre was promoted to ask no more."

An Incident of Early Methodism.

I sometimes found loggings unexpected-During the next fifteen minutes the ani- ly. In one instance on one of the worst

> 'I understand you are a Methodist eacher?"

"Yes, sir." Well, I don't believe in your religion." 'Nut is no reason why I should not."
I don't believe in the Bible." It may be true for all that."

Won't you come into the house and my family ?" 'Not now; I want to get a resting-place as soon I can, for I am not well."

"Then stay till to-marrow." 'No: I read the Scriptures and pray crever I abile a night with a family."

Do you make that a condition?" "Usually it is not necessary; but I should with you, after what you have said."

half our evening and morning devotions .- derive the writ since its formation. near, and Pierre was prepating so half them. I suppose I discovered his motives in the | The New York Freeman's Journal has fact that his excellent wife was fast hasten- quoted appositely from the Cyclopedia of direction, this time starting toward the copse. ing to the grave, and whated to know the Dana\* and Ripley, the following conclusion way to heaven. He was a kind ausband, of the article on habous corpus:—
and would gratify her is any thing; but it "It has been solemnly decided that the was forced from Pierre's lips by seeing the preached there, he might have considered passed to prevent imprisonment without archy to enrich the few at the expense of they bean to his hind less and run thus the remarks of the many, and that we enter our firm and

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ou say?"

"He looked like Prince: but, diable, you Mr. Jacob True, of Dedrifeld, N. H., while the dinner of the New England Society, in and the inslicable rights of man.

of the late blunders. Gen. Scott ant quietly

"Piable! here's an adventure!" uttered Amos Pilsbury, American Consul at

As the expense of the United States government is now going on, it amounts to one million two hundred thousand dollars per day. At this rate the expense amounts to, \$8,400,000

For one week, For one month, 36,000,(x)0 For three months, 108.000.000 For one year. -438,000,000 For five years, - 2.190,000,000

Princely. - We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirer of Tuesday, that the contractors who furnished blankets to the Government for our soldiers, have realized the handsome o'clock, just before daylight, another gun little profit of two HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-

Capt. Ward, of the Freeborn, on Thursday week, landed a force of men at On returning to the vessel to obtain cannon for the battery, the men were fired at by a concealed in thick woods. Capt. Ward protected them with the guns of the Freeborn, but was himself killed by a bullet others were wounded.

The statement is repeated that hundreds of Missourians are concentrating on the Arkansas border, expecting to be supplied with arms, and to be joined by forces from the South.

A reported agent of the Confederate Government was recently arrested in Washing, while attempting to obtain the signature of the Secretary of State to his passport. He had previously taken an affidavit of his loyalty to the government.

From the Albany Argus. Ch. Justice Taney.

Sometime ago, for the purpose of invalidatextracts were made from the published cous gathering, produced more by the experimental provinces, opinion of Judge Taney, which was assumed traordinary condition of public affairs than 2. That the reign of terror attempted to sion. Here was the juggle! The case ganization. The unanimity of feeling ex-which arose in 1843, growing out of the Dorr hibited the due appreciation of the impor-Rebellion, rested on the right of the Presi-tance of public action, and good citizens, ir-tions of the constitution, committed by the days of March, I was traveling through a Rebellion, rested on the right of the Presi- tance of public action, and good citizens, ir-

State of Rhode Island ; but President Tyler mously adopted, with a single exceptionrecognized the latter and at his call sent the editor of the Hudson Gasette voting Federal troops to put down the insurrection. | "no:" When the legal question growing out of this came up before the United States Court, in the language of the lamented Stepen A. for the bold and patriotic stand they as-Judge Taney held that he could not go be Doughs, we believe that "war is disunion." hind the decision of the President and en- and that if the Union be continued, it must Congress, for the maintenance of the peace ter into the question, which was the right- be upon the principle on which it was form- and prosperity of our now distracted down ful and which the revolutionary government. That was to be decided by the Executive department, and the Judicial must hence, in order to restore this Union, the a speedy close, and that if in their judgment

necessarily conform to it. The question of habeas corpus did not arise. It was not suspended by the Presidential by the sword, but voluntarily, by tree cone eigment by the Presidential sent of the American people.

The sword of the Suggestion of the Confederate of the Confederate act nor interfered with Judge Taney in Resolved, That the present alarming and States, so that peace and prespectly may be "It is a bargain. Get off, and I will put deciding that the legislative power alone deplorable condition of our country has restored among is.

| Could suspend it, did not contradict either and the present chief the resignation of the Hon. James A. Bayun your horse."

could suspend it, did not contradict either arisen mainly from the exercise of uncon | Resolved, Inat the income A. BayNo gentleman could have been treated his own former decisions or those of his magistrated who has not hesitated to inaugmagistrated who has not hesitated to inaugmagistrated who has not hesitated to inaugmagistrated who has not hesitated to inaugthe United States, originated in mob spirit, better by hind, Nothing further was said of predecessors on the bench, but confirmed urate a way, to enlist a large standing army, his unbelief. Before retiring at night he them—sustained the unbroken line of pre-banded me a Bible without remark. We cedent, here and in England, whence we pers, its deny citizens the right to bear contempt which it merits from every hon-

ing his opposition to some of the doctrines This is undoubtedly so. And the law was, is simply a part of the machinety of monthis a triumph. The liply died, rejoicing in trial in times of revolution and rebellion.

completely from his body, about two inches Union spirit, or some other, included in the ples of the constitution, it becomes the dusaw the hand lying on the bench beside Republican press, about two months since, prophesied the 'rebellion would be crushed prophesied the rebellion would be crushed ruent; and that it be especially suggested to unit in ninety days and the Union restored!" all friends of peace and constitutional liberand having removed the sande he started to Gen. McDowell says a Washington out in nmery days and true upon respective of party, to agree upon a men's faces in our streets.

on. Pierre led the way to the copse, and correspondent, visited Gen. Scott on Thurs- Such are some of the false prophesies ty, irrespective of party, to agree upon a men's faces in our streets.

"The writhing of the country is having point and mutual basis for action at the "The writhing of the country is having the days and the same of the same of the country is having the country in the country in the count day and detailed to him the position of the of the Republic " prophets which have led Federal forces, showing how easy it would our country into civil war and commercial, be to capture the enemy located within a destruction. These false prophets now run short distance of the outside of tien. Mc- the machinery of Government; and it is the willows in the ravine rattled their leaves . "Grand Dieu?" he cried, what legs for a Dowell's lines, which detend into the inte- into such incompetent hands that the Rerior ten miles from Arlington Heights, and publican journals ask the Femocratic party And no wonder he did so. The hind legs ten miles below Alexandria, and the same to confide itself, by dishanding its own colors. Spott listened with all attention and when self to leaders who cannot see ahead at least

We observe that the Administration has commissioned Jim Land, of Kansas, a week, and as it is the first organized move-Brigadier General, and the notorious outlaw, Montgomery, is appointed a Colonel. Is trous troubles have culminated in civil there such a scarcity of decent men in the war, its proceedings cannot fall to attract mise, but, on the other hand, do their sutwhile he ripped open enough of the dog's with being a traitor. He openly takes sides country that it is necessary to select officers public attention. We therefore make up most to drive on this civil war, we may exskin to find the face. But they concluded with the South, and refuses to hoist the from among thieves, vagatorids and murderers? Jim Lane's teputation is far from The half walked the length of his way two ed a litter by crossing their muskets, and tained in office in spite of public resolutions enviable, but the Administration cannot plead ignorance of the character of Montgomery. He has been the chosen leader of agang of outlaws in Kansas who committed every sort of depredation and outrage, mur dering, thieving and robbing wherever they went. There is ample evidence at Washington of his infamous character, and yet he is appointed an officer of the army, to be the associate of honest soldiers and gentlemen. If justice was done lie would be hung for his crimes and if those who are compelled to associate with him are careful, they will look out for their wallets.

There have been many complaints of the appointments of incompetent officers—but this is the first instance where a man of positively infamous character has been commissioned an officer .- Patriot & Union.

Poor Goy. Curtin gets but little encouragement in his efforts to deceive the people into the belief that he is not re ponsible for the injustice done to our solliers. He is the scoff of almost every camp of Pennsylvania soldiers, and the sneer of those from other States. His own party papers were the first to denounce him, and there are but few bold enough to defend him, although a small number slynan in the Executive chair now, who would be capable for the emergenty, and reflect credit instead of dishonor on our loved olds. Commonwealth! What patriot in the State or rather were, for the difficulty, under the rmy, and all through the mismanagement of one whom the people in a moment of blindness, elevated to the highest place in their State .- Eric Observer.

Convention of the Democratic Editors of the committee, read the following reso

of New York-They Declare for Peace. | lutions, which were unanimously adopted : Pursuant to an informal call, a number of Sometime ago for the purpose of invalidating the force of Judge Taney's decision in Democratic editors of the State of New States from the Union, we prefer peace to regard to Habeas Corpus, the N. Y. World York met at the Astor House, in New York civil war, and believe that if a reconciliation assumed to show a counter phinion delivered city, on Thursday week, to consult in regard by peaceful means shall become impossible, by the same Justice in 1843. The History of to the present condition of public affairs. the acknowledgment of the independence the latter case was not given, but copious The convention, it is stated, was a spontanextracts were made from the published constant attempt to conquer and hold them as subextracts were made from the published cons gathering, produced more by the exto be in contradiction with his recent deci- by any attempt or desire to create any or- be inaugurated by the war party, by dedent of the United States to recognise the respective of party, were invited to co-opedent of the United States to recognise the respective of party, were invited to co-opede jure and the facto government of a State, and to put down insurrection against it.

Governor Dorr and Governor King each business, a committee on resolutions retrines and measures of the war party. I not claimed to be the rightful Executive of the ported the following, which were unani-

> Resolved, That we carnestly desire the pered, viz: the voluntary consent of its mem-bers; that any other mode is subversive of

atms, and to suspend the writ of kabeas orable man.

corpus, all of which acts are in direct violation of article 1, sections 8 and 9 of the Constitution of the United States, and of Legislature of this State: the amendments thereto, art. 2 and art. 4. the present war will seriously burden our earnest protest against all of these mea-

election all would be "quiet and prosperirday, soothsayer, in his Astor House' speech at

in resisting these alarming strides toward a present crisis

After the passage of the resolutions, the editors adjourned to meet at the call of the labor and bread, and a million gran editors of the State, some time during the

Peace in Delaware.

The friends of peace in Delaware held State, Convention at Dover, on Thursday occupying Maryland, and of holding Vin ment of the kind since the present disasthe following report from the Delaware peet an upheaving of the masses in this Gazette:

The cars left Williamsport in the morn ing at 8 o'clock with about 450 on board.-This number was increased at every station along the route. Not withstanding many of the farmers were cutting their hay in New place on Saturday, June 15th. The peace Castle county, and others were in the commencement of both the wheat and hav harvest in Kent and Sussex, to abandor which was very injurious, the bone and sinew of the land were present, in great numbers. The Stars and Stripes waved begutifully above the cars, and amid the beams of a brilliant sunlight and fanned by a gentle breeze, the mass landed at Dover about 111 o'clock, and forming in procession marched to the town. A train of eight or ten cars had already arrived from Sussex

The meeting was declared by many pres ent to be the largest that was ever held in Dover. Certainly it was immensely large than any we had ever attended there. Ex-Gov. Temple presided, assisted by thirty-one vice presidents. Ex Gov. T., on

taking the chair, declared that he was both language of the late Mr. Douglas, believed Chase, Esq.: that war was disunion. On motion of the Hon. Wm. G. White ley, a committee of ten from each hundred

ly attempt to mitigate his sets. Oh, for a was appointed to prepare business for the meeting. During their absence Mr. Whiteley was called upon for a speech, in the course of which he declared that he did blade to sever one from out the circlet of does not wish at this time that honest not believe there was a single secessionist its stars, cemented together by the blood of Harry Foster was our Governor, as he in the State, and that the flag of his counour patriot fathers; and if invaded by a would have been, if the campaign had detry was as dear to him as ever; that he had foreign for, you will bear it triumphantly to pended on the personal popularity or merits of the two candidates? Our soldiers are— done all that he could to prevent the States seceding, but they had gone out, and he did men too free to be ruled by tyrants, too lash of public clamor, has been partly ob- not believe it was in the power of the North viated—the laughing stock of the whole to subdue the South.

concluded, Dr. John Merrett, the chairman by Hon. William Merrifield, of Hyde Park,

1. Resolved, That whilst we deeply deplore

present administration, will not deter us-

their object and intent, under the name of preserving the Union, will be the subversion of the State governments, and the erection of a consolidated government on the ruins of the federal constitution. Resolved, That we tender our grateful

for the bold and patriotic stand they assumed, in the second session of the 36th try, and we carnestly request them to use all honorable means to bring the civil war first requisite is Peace—to the end that all no other mode presents itself whereby this questions may be settled, not despotically, end can be attained, advocate the acknowle by the sword, but voluntarily, by free con- edgment by the United States government

the United States, originated in mobspirit.

The meeting was ably and eloquently ad-Resolved, That the enormous expenses of dressed by A. B. King, James R. Booth, was at less expense of bride to call me than habeas corpus act can be suspended only by a to invite the minister of the town, whose leaislature and that the problemation of more to the safety of the citizen; that its expense son and Psynter and Dr. Edward Worrell. to invite the minister of the town, whose legislature, and that the proclamation of maries drawn from the toil of the pericultural meetings he did not attend; and, considering the boundary of the considering the considerin tion of the United States.

The Feeling in Illinois.

The Alton correspondent of the St. Vouis Republican writes:

of the place have joined the organization. last Fall prophesical that the South could the uniform is an aprophotic field fashioned not be "kicked out of the Union." It was come and of red, white and blue—that part prophesical by Mr. Greeley; their great and it is all right. Praise Abolitionism and free discussion, were simply cloaks to conceal their may be adopted by the special Congress."

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our difficulties. If he and his Republican sawing shingles, had his left arm severed February last, under the influence of the completely from his body, about two inches. Union suirit or some other bidulation the feet violations of the fundamental principle accomplish it. The same writer says: above the wrist joint. So quick was it done prophesy that 'in sixty days all would be ty of the Democratic press, and of all friends abouts as in weeks past. Men begin to that he did not know he was hurt till he peace, and the country hismonized." The and advocates of free institutions, to unite reason and count the cost, and, sum up the saw the hand lying on this bench beside the constitution in resisting these alarming strades toward a line of the constitution. probabilities. The more extreme partisins are as resolute, perhaps, but nowise near so noisy. The masses feel the crisis: the slipck

> its effect upon the Republican leaders, and well it should, with people clamoring for chairman of the association of Democratic with unsaleable products, and the thousand of mills, factories and foundries still and

tenantless.
"The delay of the war in Virginia. day after day, and week after week, is death to hope, to Southern ultraism. War bonds grow heavier, and volunteers are more oackward. The great trouble and cost of ginia at bay, is being realized. How much greater, to conquer and hold subject every slave State. If Lincoln's forces in the next Congress evince no disposition to compro-

"Let There be Peace." A grand Union demonstration of the De mocracy of old Northern Luzerne. Pa., took loving men of Fleetville and surrounding country, in accordance with a notice previously given, convened at the above mentioned place for the purpose of raising a hickory pole, on which was to be placed the national colors the flag to be presented by the ladies-and to counsel together for the rescuing of the country from despotism and destruction. The meeting was called to order at a little past two o'clock, P. M .-The pole-a splended hickory, 126 feet in length-had nailed to its top a beautiful streamer bearing the motto, " Union and Domocracy." At a given signal the flag was run

up. It had on either side of its blue groundwork a large, slightly oblong eircle of thirty four stars, in the centre of which was the American eagle, bearing in his beak a donble scroll, upon which was inscribed the motto-" LET THERE BE PEACE." The a Pence man and a Union man and in the presentation speech was made by A. A.

"This flag is presented by the ladies to the Democracy of Benton, as a memorial of their devotion to the cause of freedom. trusting that you will ever keep it unsullied from the hands of tyrants-that you will never, by any aggressive act, raise the battle our patriot fathers; and if invaded by a

An appropriate response was made by Thomas F. Bayard followed in a speech of Theron Finn, Esq., in behalf of the Democ shout three quarters of an hour. When he racy of Benton. Speeches were also made Pa., E. S. M. Hill, of Providence, and oth The genuine spirit of unterrified Democracy is fully aroused in Luzerne.

Democratic Meeting in Payette County,

Illinois. At a meeting of the Democrats of London in Payette county, Illinois, the following explutions were adouted:

Resolved, By the Democrats of London awnship, that we love our country; that we are in favor of the Union as it once existed; that we are opposed to any part of our Union waging war against the other part, and are in favor of a peaceful compremise of our present difficulties.

Resolved, That as lovers of our country, we do not feel willing to take up arms and shed fraternal blood, unless our country is

invaded, Resolved. That we will aid and assist the party now in power to bring about a speedy and peaceable settlement of our difficulties. Resolved, That while as Democrate and patriots we believe it to be our duty to support and maintain the Government in every emergency, yet we want Republicans, so called, to distinctly understand that we will not and cannot be dragooned into the support of Abolitionism in any form.

Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of Stephen A. Douglas, as the greatest national loss our country could have at the present crisis. B. M. BACKESTOW, Chairman. S. McKensie, Socretary.

Was it Prophetic?

On the 5th of April, 1850, in the Senate of the United States, General James Shields, then a Senator from Illinois, said :- "There are only two principles employed in the government of the political world-force and pronise. Some nations are governed by both principles, others by force alone; but this is the only government that has always been governed by compromise since the foundation of the Government, and it must continue to be so governed so long as it continues to be a Republic. Sir, when compromise ends, force begins, and when force begins war begins; and the toesin of civil war is the death knell of Republicanism.".

The present course of the political clergy will bring forth a large crop of infidelity,-mark that! Many persons regard these vehement clerical promptings to slaughter, devastation and havoc, as evineing a like feeling with the savages in their war-hoops. The enemies of religion bring forth these evidences of savage feeling, as proofs of their assertion that Christianity is a humbug, its temples but whited sepulchres, and its teachers mere hypocrites,-Notier, considerate men, are disgusted Gar. Journal of Commerce

All for Fight but Abolitionists .- The President has been tendered regiments of Firemen, Sharp Shooters, Hunters, John Smiths, Roughs, Indians, Negroes, State prison Convicts in short everything and everybody except those who made the war, and now say most about fight. We have not heard of the first regiment, may, the first Company of Abolitionists.

Where is the Difference .- If a Democrat expresses an opinion against Mr. Lincoln's war policy, the Republicans forthwith donounce him a "traitor.". The Republicans northern States.

Respired, That the Republican party has professes anxiety and desire that Lyman Trumbull can abuse Judge Taney, a very much wises proved that all its pretensions of devotion of adjusting our difficulties, short of general and better man that Lincoln is or can be and it is all sinks. Desired the can abuse Judge Taney, a very much wises. can abuse Judge Taney, a very much wiser-

person in that county "has been arrested and bound over in the sum of \$400, to answer the charge of riot, for attempting to force several persons to display the Union flag." This is the right way to serve all that impadent class of people, who are constantly troubling themselves about others' patriotism. In most cases, those whom they attempt to east opprobrium upon, are for bestter Union men than themselves .-- Eric Ol-

Democratic State Convention in Okio.-The Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio has agreed upon the 7th of September next as the period for the nomination of a Democratic ticket in Unio for Governor and other State officers, to be supported at the ensuing October election.

Drop Letters.—By a recent regulation of the Postoffice Department, which does not seem to be generally known, all drop letters must be propaid, otherwise they are sent to the dead letter office, as other unpaid let-

graph speaks of Chief Justice Taney as " a man to be ranked with the chase of illustrious Americans who are authorities even in our own courts;" Private dispatches announce the liscovery of a heavy defalcation in the New

Chief Justice Taney .- The London Tele-

York Central railroad company, and the suicide of the treasurer. Premium for Firearms. The executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Society have issued a circular announcing their determination to add a list of premiums for fire arms, in connection with their regular list for the fair to be held in Chicago

in September next: Killed by Lightning .- Mr. Wm. G. Robertson, one of the most enterprising and substantial farmers of Montgomery county, Md., was instantly killed by lightning, on Wednesday week whilst riding from his field to his house. He leaves a widow and numerous children. The horse he was riding was also instantly killed.

Tickled to Death. Boys when they arrive at age ; girls, the first time they lay their beed against a vest pattern.

MA boarding house keeper advertises that she should like two gentlemen for breakfast and tea. What a Cannibal i

Patent preserved potatees are now prepared in London. The article is cooked in ten minutes, and produces a splendid dish of mashed potatoes.

Ber George D. Prentice's youngest see is captain of a Confederate company under General Pillow.

The fleece of a sheep sheared at Toledo, iant week, weighed 29‡ lbs.

New York and Brooklyn office together mustered \$2,125 troops.