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Sept. 27, 1858. Marble Yard Ronioved. THE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York street, a short distance below St. James Church, would amounce to the public that he is still prepared to filmish all kinds of work in his line, such as Vonustyle and finish, with and williamt bases and Torkets, to suit purchasers, and a prices to the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his atock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

in every month, at 2, P. M.

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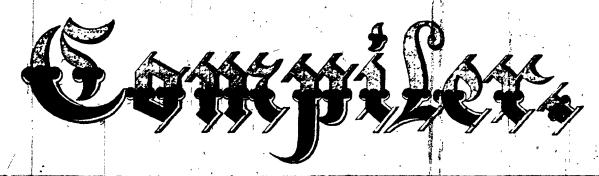
Nov. 28, 1859. tf Still at Work! MOACHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the Coachmaking and Blacksmithing business in every branch at his establishment in Cham-bersburg, street. He has on hand and will manufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SIEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of she best distorial, and made by superior workmen. REPAIRING and BLACKSMITHING Of all kinds done at reasonable sates, premptly and to the satisfaction of customers. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for

work at market prices. Persons desiring articles or work in the Coachmaking or Blacksmithing line, are respectfully invited to call on JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH. Gettysburg, Jan. 24, '59.

Removal. EW SALOON.—GEO. F. ECKENRODE has removed his Oyster establishment to the splendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's, Building, on the North side of Chambersburg street, where he will at all times be prepared to serve up the best of OYSTERS, in every style. By keeping a good article, he expects to receive liberal share of public patropage. TERTLE SOUP, CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE, PIGS FEET, TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS, ICE CREAM, BIRDS, &c., in their season. A nice Come and try me. G. F. ECKENBODE. Come and try me.

April 2, 1860. ST PREMIUM awarded to Tyson Brothers by the Menallen Agricultural Society, Sept. 869, and by the Adams County Agricultural Society, Sept., 1861, for best Ambrotypes and Photographs, over all others on exhibition. SMALL PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1 per dozen, at Tysons'Sky-light Gallery.





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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1862.

Br II. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 15.

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS The Currier of The Compiler. JANUARY 1, 1862.

KIND PATRONS: I have done again to greet you,
As I often did before:
And I'm very glad to meet you,
As I was in days of yore.

44th Year.

This is the day, of all the year, The brightest and the best; This is the day to make good cheer, And join in sports with zest.

Let all for once lay by their cares, And join in harmless mirth; Arouse thee, man of heary hairs, And join in sports of earth. What were this life without a day

When distant friends can meet; When loved companions far away Can hold communion sweet? Ah. let the world go as it will, et churlish ones prate on,

A hundred years from now " youth still Will have its wonted fun. While musing all alone last night My rhyming powers rallied;

So I sat down intent to write A patron—ymic ballad. Give me, then, kind friends, attention, While I grind you out some rhymes; And excuse me when I mention

That these are "pressing times." Would you ease the Carrier's donscience, Would you free his mind of care, Just bestow of your abundance As much as you can spare,

Not a single instance know you, Through sun-hone, rain or snow, When the paper was n't printed, ... Or'the Carrier would n't go. In return for blessings greater

Thun mortals over knew, To God the great Creator | Our heartfelt thanks are due. Just now it seems that God has sent

Upon our land a curse; But, thanks to Him, our punishment
In justice might be worse. Avert, O God, the dreadful storm That now hangs o'er our land lisperse the clouds and bring reform By Thy, majestic hand. One year ago we were as proud

As any earthly nation; But now o'ershadowed by the cloud Of slavery agitation. When in His wisdom God saw fit To form the swarthy nation. He ordered them, in Holy Writ, To fill a servile station.

Aside from this their history shows, To us, conclusively.

That, all in all, the black negroes Were never counted free,

But fool- there are, who, for the sake Of cutting quite a figure, Strain all their nerves and aim to make A white man of the nigger.

Say they, "the Constitution Is a covenant with hell. And we'll need a substitution Ere rebellion we can quell. O, we gods and little fishes!

d you ever hear the like! The crazy abolitionists For higher wages strike. And just here it suits to tell you that Such creatures we have many.

But the "greatest man" (!) of all the pack Is John T. Mellhenny. And if you can in no wise guess Why I puff that creature so, You need but read his mean Address

For just one year ago. A western star in splendor rosa. It promised tair when it arose To be the gem of night.

All mankind stood with eager gaze To see this new light swell:
But suddenly it ceased to blaze,
And all-lits splender fell.

By a silly proclamation ack Frement's viery fled. And his nigger speculation Was all "knocked into the head."

In the year that's just departed, Our County has been blest With abundant crops and harvests, And health the very best,

While in other States was raging A fierce and bloody strife, Our good people were engaging In the peaceful arts of life. Of the town and of its doings Since I last was "on the wing,"

Of our maidens and their wooings It is proper next to sing. On account of the great movement Caused by this civil war. The spirit of improvement

Is vastly under par. But still I am quite free to say. That when the war is over. Our people will not long delay

To build as fast as ever. Although no prophet's son am I That ere a score of years go by We'll have a telegraph.

O what a glorious time 'twill be When that day comes along; If I should live that day to see I'll note it in my song. Our streets at night are now so light

That walking is a pleasure; None can deny, with senses right, That gas-light is a treasure. An army of our youths have gone

To battle for the nation; And when their noble work is done. We'll vote them an ovation. And when they tread the battle-field. Or scour the leafy heather, They need warm clothes their forms t

From the inclement weather. The Ladies they are busy now, Soldiers' ills to lighten Many heads in thanks will bow, And many cheeks will brighten. The girls!-God bless the girls I say-

What a world we'd have without

Their happy presence, blithe and gay?— Nought but bachelors!—"oh, git out!" Truth's noble champion, Harry Myers, To whom all honor's due, By crafty tricks and pulling wires,

Was unfairly beat by two. But justice in his case will yet Most surely bring to light
The real truth, and then he'll get
The seat that's his of right.

A mighty battle has been fought, A glorious victory won,
The mobocrats have come to naught,
Their little race is ruit. The Keystone State is right again For old Democracy, Henceforth we'll know to mark the n

Who'd crush our liberty. Welcome thrice to the New York Tenth We give you greeting warm, And wish you best of health and strength

In sunshine, rain or storm. The war is for the States United, From east to western wave-Union as of yore invited -Home for the free and brave. Up with your lats-hip ! hip ! hurrah

For the country all let's sing. —
"Happy and gay"—hurrah! hurrah!
Loud the glorious mottoring: "The union of lake the union of lands The Union of States none would sever: The union of hearts—the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!"

Miscellancous!

THE CARRIER BOY.

"He Had Shrunk"

There lives in Vermont a great fellow, of young clergyman said to a friend: onderous muscle and endurance. Among ther accomplishments he prides himself on being able to carry more liquor than gay party of bucks, with whom he was quite better chance with the girls ourselves." at home. Vermont, in the course of events, tty full as he rolled

place near the floor, and shaped itself in come sensible wives. these few words: "Hic-no more! Byhie-I've shrunk."

Scene in a Sanctam. - Enters a large strong man, with a cow-bide in his hand.

"Is the editor in?" "He is." "You?"

"Yes."

"I have come to settle with you." "Well, (editor draws a revolver,) go ahead."

"I have taken your paper now about a rear." "Well." (Capping his pistol.)

"An article in your last issue (editor, cocks his pistol) has convinced me, sir, that-vou-need-"I deny your right to give it be cautious,

"Give you what?"

"A thrashing." "Why, no, my dear sir, I came to pay in dvance for another year." The editor wilted.

Taditus says: "In the early ages man lived a life of innocence and simplicity." Upon this a critic remarks:

"When was this period of innocen The first woman went astray. The very first man that was born in the world killed the second. When did the time of simplicity begin?"

A ragged little urchin came to a lady's door, asking for old clothes. She brought him a vest and a pair of trowsers, which she thought would be a comfortable fit. The young scape-grace took the garments and examined each, then, with a diswatch pocket."

A Vermonter has invented a new and cheap plan for boarding. One of his boarders mesmerizes the rest, and then eats a hearty meal—the mesmerized being satisled from sympathy.

Juvenile Atrocity .- " Aunty, I saw a gen tleman in the hotel reading-room busy with two volumes at once."

"Why, Charley, how was that?" "He had a volume of Dickens in one hand, and a volume of smoke a comin' out of his mouth."

Sam Slick says he would rather break yoke of steers any day, than try to make up a quarrel between two women when they have got their dander up.

Why did you retreat in the face of the enemy.?" "You see, sir, I have got a retreating nose, and of course I have to folling in Michigan, and killed one considera- rates of duty: Sugar 21 cents, molasses 6

A Certain Bridge.

I remember once when I was a voung man, living up in New Hampshire, they dedicated a bridge, and invited a young lawyer to deliver the oration. The lawyer had never yet, after a fortnight's practice, had the honor of being retained, and an opportunity of establishing his reputation was admirable. The day came, the multitude, and the orator. He had made no subject, in a style of thrilling elequence.-He stood out upon the platform, and amid; the profound attention of his nudience, mmenced:

zens, only five and forty years ago, this Convention, and unanimously resold a set ville heard the first gun fired by the enc-bridge, where we now stand was part and of very strong resolutions of instruction in my. It was soon answered by Easton's parcel of the howling wilderness."

forty years ago, was part and parcel of the time made success hopeless, his great poluparcel of it now."

once delivered a strong sermon against vis- can have no stronger or more worth candionce delivered a strong sermon against vis. can have no stronger or more worth cardibattery upon the battery of the enemy, a string on Sunday evening. After tea the date for the next canvas, than Ar. Wright, force of infantry and envalvy made their

"Comes let us go to the deacon's and. spend the evening with his lamphier." nized as property by the Constitution and on the lett, was notified of this movement;
"How'?" origin his friend, with much sure, how of the United States is an abandon, but a few shell from our battery, skillfully "How?" cried his friend, with much sur- laws of the United States is an any man in the country. This is a common prise, "Is it possible you can make such a ment of the whole Republican weakness, but this particular individual proposal to me after the semion you have this subject, and a recognition of the prin-

self at one of our holels in company with a remarks in order that we might have the because they wanted to interfere and set

Unwritten Poetry.—It is stumped upon the was asked to take a drink, and he answered broad blue sky, -it winkles in every star, with a confident strength: "I shrink from no responsibility." He was invited again, for his "wanity" was known; and he are the dew drop that gons the lily's the whites twenty-five millions and we in- found the Rules and a part of the Sixth Infor his "wanity" was known; and he answered every invitation in the same way, decline of day and roots in the blackened the whole attention of the National Legisswered every invitation in the same way, bell. It glows in the gorgeous colors of the whole attention of the Nat talking louder as he continued. The evening wore on, and after the several individual
ing wore on, and after the several individual capacities of the party had been tried almost to their bent with the non-shrinker, he expressed his intention of turning in." there we can see the land of God, the tasks there beauty finds her dwelling place. in. there beauty finds her dwelling-place.

heard from his quarters in a few minutes, queer creature. She's forty, fair and fat.— of the country in the following words:

| heary clothing, blankets, &c. | and a sound like a war-whoop, long drawn Says she'll never get married ever. Says "Let it not be said of us, that the very war. With my consent Gou, tred made and the men are 'brutes.' The fact is, Jemima, moment when the glorious ship of the Union work. With my consent Gen. Ord made and plaintively ask that the negroes may not like soil of the factorial search in the some others of her adocable sex, mark- was righting herself amids the billows of further was to be decomment; like some others of her adocable sex, mark- was righting herself amids the billows of further was to be decomment. and like good Samaritans, they went to the ed herself at too high figures in her youth, eternal strife and setting her striking prow full flight, had passed beyond our reach. I room, opened the door, and asked Vermont, full days. The consequence was the goods for the haven of peace, we tamely or crayenin a sympathizing way, if he would have a didnt sell. They've since sound. Let the ly suffered fanaticism to seize the helm and turn of my command. I ordered the hardrop of brandy and water. A voice, terri- fate of Jemima be a warning to all young plunge her over the abyst of discolution and mes ble even in prostration, came from a resting ladies. Don't be foolish, maidens, but be shape. Let it pever be said that in the

Honey and Butter.-The Rev. Dr. Mwas rejuted for the spavity of his manners -, 'tis so sweet-so like yourself.''

a little butter, 'tis so like yourself!"

The War and Corns ... How is your busi-The War and Corns.—"How is your business now?" asked a gentleman of a "corn doctor" who was extracting a troublesome bunion for him. "Poor, very poor; the hardest time I've seen in many a year." wat pretty well riddled with bufferholes, and ply from trees already felled by flovern

shoes now, and they don't get corns." would native roses on your cheek. Let us grammatically and gracefully express our moaning.

A vendor of hoop skirts was recentcontented look, said: "There ain't no ly extelling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. 'No lady should be without one of these skirts," said the storekeeper. "Well, of course not," dryly resof a wag; "she should be within it."

> Here is an old epigram in two lines -or rather an epitaph, sharp enough to wake up the vixen, if she was not very dead indeed :

"Here lies my wife Polly, a terrible shrew If I said I was sorry, then I lie too!" To Horse.-Without plenty of cavalry, we

eed never expect to have a Stable Govern-

A clergyman consoling a young widow on the death of Her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal. "I'll bet I will!" remarked the sobbing fair one.

Gen. Tom Thumb has been deer shootbly heavier than himself.

Hear Douglas.

Mr. Douglas, in his great speech before the Legislature of Illinois, a few days before his death, said: "I will never acquiesce in any warfare ipon the constitutional rights or institutions

"If any attempt is made to invade their rights or incite servile in-urrection campng them, I would be the first to rash to the General McCall says:

He declared, during the session of Contermination of the war that shall not glestroy

John G. Brenner, E-q., of the 23d Ward, He paused a moment, "Yes, fellow-citi- their Delegate to the next Democratic State, favor of the Hon. Richardson L. WRIGHT Again he paused. (Cries of "Good, go for Auditor General. It will be remember ed that Mr. Wright was our cardidate for this bridge, fellow-citizens, only five and unfortunate divisions in our party at that bull blast upon the enemy's battery, about howling wilderness; and I will conclude by larity with the people of the Statewin shown saying that I wish to God it was part and in the handsome vote he received which was considerably ahead of the rest of the was.

While here, admiring the beautiful accuticket. The Democracy of Pennsylvania racy of the shot and shell thrown by this racy of the bettory of the enemy, a The Mipister and the Girle A fainister ticket. The Democracy of Pennylvunia

- Reading Gozette. The admission that slaves an recoghas uncommon strength to support it. He just concluded?" ciple of the Dred Scott decision. The Re-was in town a few days ago, and found him... "Pshaw," said he, "I only made those publicans denied that slaves were property them free, now they claim that property for the accomplishmento

abject. roar .- in the towering cak, and in the tiny pegro, it would undoubtedly accomplish

An Appeal.—The Louisvillo turned into his room. A great racket was to Our friend Jenima Honeytops, is a cludes an carnest appeal to the patriotism crisis of our country's cause weshrink from away the perfect casson and the limber our duty or time ously disowied it lest our

enemies should taunt or applications." and his especial politeness towards the fair How Red Hot Stot is Fred. - When red le sex. Handing a dish of honey to a lady, at shot is fired, the ordnance used is elevated prisoners were taken, whose names, &c., a party in his house, he suid, in his wonted to the position desired before the gun is manner, "do take a little honey, Miss shotted. The powder in the gun is kept. from explosion by means of the wildling "Ah, Mr. Murdie," handling the butter Between the explosive substance and the dish to the host, she exclaimed, "Do take heated mass are generally three layers of wads. That next to the balk it dry, the seconed is wet and upon the pouler a dry

was the reply. "Why, surely the war does we questioned the driver, a logd-natured mont, which he pays fifty cents a cord for not affect your business," said the gentle- Dutchman, and evidently a war as to the cutting. It is then transported to the camps man. "Yes, it does," rejoined the practicause of them, and were successful in elicity by Bovernment wagons. The inventor of titioner "people wear their old boots and ing the following reply: "Whit you zee, this little plan thus clears, if our informade oder day, when I drives along, some of tion be correct, \$3 50 a cord. de tamn rebels, dey keeps shooting at me, When you doubt between two words, and wiz! one bullet, he goes close behind choose the plainest, the commonest, the my ear. So I puts my head out of de wagon most idiomatic. Escliew fine words as you and zays to dem to stop dill I gets by, but could a rogue; love simple ones as you den de rascals keeps firing de more, and you from Fort Warren and have embarked or zee, de wagon if he had not jolted very use the plainest and shortest words that will much, den dey might 'ave hit me some more!"

It is said they have a rifle company in Quick Tempered. A servant girl, on leav- Vermont, whose captain takes them out ing her place, was asked by her master as once a week for practice; he draws them up to her reason for leaving. "Mistress is in single file, and sets a cider barrel to rolso quick-tempered that I cannot live ling down hill; the men commence shootwith her." "Well," said the gentleing from right to left at the bung hole as it
man, "you know it is no sooner begun than
it's over." "Yes, sir, and no sooner over
captain examines the barrel, and if he finds
than begun again."

The Taunton Gozette suggests, as a the member who missed is expelled. None have been expelled for the last eight years.

A New Trick .- A new stile of swindling has been discovered in New York! A well dressed man calls upon undertakers, who children of the deceased Senator to go ponded the husband, who was something have buried wealthy individuals, pretends South, as demanded by Gov. Reed, of North bill for coffin, burial, etc., presents it to the Illanois. lawyer settling the estate, forges undertaker's receipt and decamps with the money. The net profits of a recent imposition of this nature were \$225.

Important Order.-Governor Curtin, on Monday week, issued an order to the effect that "All regiments or companies heretofore authorized to be raised in the State of doctor, you're a great butcher!" To which Pennsylvania, if not filled by the 16th of the doctor rejoined, "Oh, yes, I am used to 43 killed, 143 wounded and 44 missing; to-January, A. D. 1862, will be consolidated." The New Tariff.-The new thrulf bill went

in bend the same as to importations after that date. The tariff imposes the following cents, tes 21 cents, coffee 5 cents.

The Battle of Drainesville.

Official Report of General M Call.-We have received Gen. McCall's efficial report of the battle of Drainesville, but the crowded state of our columns to-day prevents us giving more than the followin extrets:

been told, unlawyer-like—a lawyer being gress last winter,—and who will one ion the march, informing me that the guide deficiencies. The Government provides supposed to be capable of speaking without supposed to be capable of speaking without remaining :—into the aponion with a full brigade, but without artillery, at Hern-men and children; and it is those who will note or notice any number of lights, on any Senate was just as intent as the Stuthern don's Station, five hundred infantry and suffer unless provision is made by private secession leaders upon breaking up the cavalry at Hunter's Mill, and two hundred Union. The same cabal is in the Senate infantry between Drainesville and the Poap the cavalry at Hunter's Mill, and two hundred hands now, and is banded together to prevent any tomat. I immediately mounted my horse, and, with my staff and an escort of cavalry, "Fellow-citizens—five and forty years slavery."—Patrior d' Union.

"Fellow-citizens—five and forty years ago, this bridge, built by your enterprise, was part and parcel of the howling wilder—tial District of Philadelphia, hevesulected in readiness to move forward rapidly in case.

he should be required to support Ord, I rode on. When within about two miles of Draines-Bittery, which imparted to me the fact that the enemy had artillery with them. A rapid ride soon brought me to the field where Ord was horly engaged. I found five fundred yards in front on the Centreville road. Here I-topped to observe the practice of our battery, while one of my

appearance from cover on the enemy's right moving in a direction to turn our left. Col. McCalmont, whose regiment was thrown into their midst, checked their advande and drove them back ignominiously

to cover. Not hearing anything of General Ord, I set dut in search of him on our right, where brisk firing was at the time going on. Here was the Ninth Infantry, Col, Jackson, who had gallantly mut the enemy at close quarters, and nobly sustained the eredit of his State. By this time Capt, Scheetz, of thy staff reported that he had found Gen. Ord fantly, Pennsylvania Reserve, engaged the dery brisk fire with the enemy. Having mether, Ord, we moved forward, and the had evidence of the fine artillery practice one, it of Eston's Battery. The road was strewed server. with men and horses, two calssons, one of them blown up, a limber, a gun-carriage wholl, a quantity of artillery ammunition,

to be taken off the enemy's horses which lay dead on the road, and to be just upon horses of my escort, and brought forces, amounting in all to seven killed and sixty-one wounded. S ven Confederate

and J. Williamson, Tenth Alabama Regi-Investigating Committee have recently had trans-Potomuc camps with firewood at \$4 a \$800,000. It says that, no power whatever

Exchange of Prisoners,-The Government has fairly commenced the exchange of pris Two hundred and twenty-four those taken at liatteras have been released board a vessel for : Fortress Monroe, where they will await an equal number of release ed Federal prisoners. This news will re-joice all the friends of the Union prisoners in the hands of the rebels, and, at the same time, greatly tend to alleviate the horror of the present war.

Col. Mulligan, the hero of Lexington, has not a very high opinion of Homb

The Taunton Gozette suggests, as recaution against sleeping sentinels—Let the Government put none but wide awakes

to be the afflicted family's agent, gets the Carolina. She claims that they belong to theory.

Mr. Henn has started a new paper in lows. He says he hopes by hard scratching to make a living for himself and his liktle chickens.

Smart Resort .- A doctor went to bleed andy, who languidly exclaimed, "Oh,

sticking calves." A young lady shouldn't be unhappy into effect on the 25th, and applies to goods because she isn't quite as tall as she would like to be. It is a very easy thing to get to resign and return home.

> Major Hubbard captured sixty, rebels a few days ago in Johnson oo. Mo.

"foliced."

HE FIRST CALL FOR CONTRIB TIONS

The Sanitary Commission issue a call for ontibutions to aid in supporting the contrabands at Fort Monroe. They particularly desire warm clothing. We most heartily addrse the call, and recommend every one send old clothing and comforts of all kinds to Mr. P. G. Shaw, 112 and 114 Broadway basement. Money may be sent to him at Box 3, 496 New York P. O.

But where are the emancipationists?-How is it that freedom brings poverty and want? This is the first call made in the history of the country, so far as we know, to help the poor blacks at the South. It seems that these people were well off a few months ago, and now we are asked to aid in taking care of them. What is the mater? Is liberty then necessarily followed by want, and starvation?

And they are not without employment ither. They are paid pretty fair wages, and have government rations besides. The

Evening Post says:-It seems that there are now in that vicinity about fifteen hundred blacks, six hundred of whom are women and children.— The men and some of the women are employed at wages sufficient to support those who are able to work. But many men who work have families to provide for it is After stating the object of the expedition probable that many women and children and the number of troops engaged in it, are there whose husbands and fathers were carried off to work in the rebel fortifications and with the approach of cold weather At half-past ten a. m. on the 20th, I re-there is suffering for lack of warm clothing. eived a dispatch from Gen. Ord, written on Contributions are asked to supply the

This we presume to be just so. Some of the men who work have families to provide for .moved rapidly forward to overtake, if pos- There is a great moral in that sentence. In point of fact, that sentence involves the most serious view of the emancipation scheme. Those same men had not families to provide for a year ago, for they were all taken care of, and they and their families were conifortable, warm, well fod and well clothell. Now they are free, and are paid wages and have rations: and yet they are suffering from poverty, and the North must . be charitable and help them. Let us do it. by every consideration of humanity. They have hot freed themselves, nor broughtthemselves into the position of poor, improvident, sick and weak laborers for daily wages. They have suddenly come into a ondition of society which exists all over the world, where the wages of the workman are not enough to pay for the support of his family! If we had four millions, instead of fifteen hundred to provide for, we should not have old clothes enough for a tenth of ?

> -New York Journal of Commerce. The Emancipation Ory .- A Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune writes: "The public mind may be said to be made

them. Gentlemen of the emancipation so-

cieties, please remember that the men you

wish to free "have families to provide for."

up on this question—Emancipation must come the Government is not strong enough to maintain the Union and Slavery also. One or the other must go to the wall." The Abolition idea, that this Government must be overthrown to abolish slavery, is only the reverse of the Secession idea, that

this Government must be overthrown to

uphold and extend slavery. Both ideas are

treason. If Fort Lafavette is the place for one, it is equally so for the other .- Frie Ob-Bix months ago the Republican journals boastingly told us that the rebellion small arms, and an immense quantity of would be put down before the end of three months. Now they are not satisfied with confidence is to be placed in a party which

charges its views so often and easily?-Eric Observer. Retirned .- A negroe by belonging to Daniel T. Hyde, Esq., of this city, who ran The report, has appended a list of the away and went to Brooklyn with the Sixth names of killed and wounded of the Federal, Regiment New York Volunteers, returned home a few days since, begging pardon for his faults and praying to be restored to the are as follows: Corporal Ferris E. Long, protection of his master. He represented First Kenticky Regiment: privates William his treatment as being very harsh and far Nelson and Patrick Highes, do.: privates different from what he was led to expect.—

bert Moss, Ira Channey, Wm. Morris Annapolis Rep. The Federal Tax in Mosouri .- The St. Louis Republican urges the Missouri Congressmen to ask Congress to relieve the State of her proportion of the federal tax levied for the payment of interest, which amounts to over can collect it until the State recovers somewhat of its accustomed prosperity.

> The Kentucky Legislature, sitting at Frankfort, has passed a resolution through both branches, thanking the President for his modification of General Fremont's proclamation and Secretary Cameron's report, and requesting him to dismiss Mr. Cameron from hu Cabinet.

> According to the Nashville Gasette, 28 federal soldiers whose consciences forbid them to fight against the South, after reading President Lincoln's message, have deserted to the lines of Gen. Zollicoffer.

> No Supper Euter .- "Reflect, my brothren." exhorted a chaplain, "that who oever falls this day in buttle, sups to-night in Paradise." The fight began, the ranks wavered, the dhaplain took to his heels, when a soldier reproachfully reminded him of the promised suffer in aradise. True, my son," said the chaplain, " but I never eat

supper." "Put arms in the hands of the slaves" is the cry of the Abelitionists. 'Don't receive any more fugitive slaves in the campe, Mrs. Douglas refused to allow the for the act as spice," is the command of Gen. Haleck, in Missouri. Here we see the difference between experience and

> A Costly Gift .- Miss Harriet Land has first sent to Mr. Brumidi, the artist who is charged with the decoration of the Capitol, a splendid present of sleeve-buttons and a breast pin with sixty diamonds forming the

> letter B. The Norfolk Day Book makes the list of the rebel loss in the battle at Drainesville. tal 230.

It is reported by the friends of Carl Schurz, Minister to Spain, that he intends

Colonels Meagher and Asboth have been nominated to the Senate as Brigadier

Oenerals.