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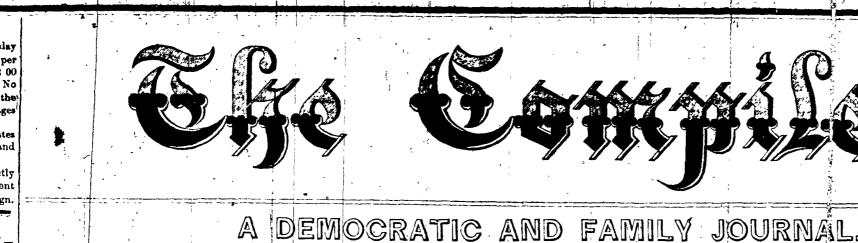
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Something New NGETTYSBURG .- The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BANING business, on a



BY H. J. STAILE.

44th Year.

Che Muse.

[BY REQUEST] FORGET-ME-NOT ...

There is a flower, a intle flower, Tinged bright with faith's unchanging hue, Pure as the ether in its hour Of choicest and serenest blue. The streamlet's gentle side it seeks The shaded fount, the lonely grot, And to the heart it , wently speaks, Forget me not; Forget me not!

Pure-as the azure of thine eyes, Soft as the halo beams above, In gentle whispers still it sighs, Forget me not, my life, my love! Where thy last foots'eps turned away Wet eyes shall mark the sacred spot, And this fair flower be heard to say Forget me not! Forget me not!

Is seen the blighting Lue of care, And what that secret grief has been, Ita diooping stem may well declare; The dew-drops on its leaves are tears, Which say am I so soon forgot? Repeating still amid these fears. Forget me not ! Forget me not !



THE MYSTERIOUS CONFESSION.

During a recent summer residence in the pretty.little village of Manchester, Vermont, I became acquainted with the following as every word of it is strictly true. My in-About three months since public attention.

aflair.

Some months afterwards, the Bournes | The Republican Organs and the Democwere brought up for trial, and, after a long investigation, were found guilty and sentwo inquities after the trial. On being taken before a magistrate he ever been. Where they have the power for law, will be nominated for every office deposed to the effect (having been accept they exercise it with an iron hand. Have and elected. - Greensburg Democrat. ed as states evidence) that Colvin had been they an important officer to elect they are murdered by his brother in the field during extremely careful to select him from their a fray, and that he had helped to bury the own ranks. In our halls of Congress they

body and the clothes in the places where exhibit a domineering spirit unworthy the they had been found. Shortly after this, dignity of the place. When they are de-Thomas was sentended to imprisonment' servedly rebuked for thrusting the "negro" the extreme punishment,) and Silas was or - | lently reply that they want no one to diclowing,

its course. No matters went on until Sunday, the day tion lectures at Washington, for the osten- ming may be done in December.

evening of that day the general quiet of and beautifully less," and they resort to

was in a measure recalled to the strange from lip to lip. At first no one believed it, it is an untenable position. Parties are esaffair, bysthe recent apprehension of one of but thought it to be a hoax. Presently, sential to the just and economical adminis- are the effectual justification of the General's the principals in the alleged murder, on a bowever, a great crowd was seen to enter tration of the Government. There are two charge of coining somewhere out West; the street, and in it, slive and well, was the extremes constantly to be avoided in a

and by another confession, which it was al- supposed murdered man, William Colvin Republican form of government like ours. leged he had made, adding a still deeper himself. They could not be mistaken by Intense party feeling, and a stoical indiffer-

About thirty years ago, there resided in youl a doubt, and now what were they to ten endanger the Republic. The other af- which will regulate all exchanges in the fuarge scale, in fork street, Getty-hurrz mearly About thirty years ago, there resided in you'l a doubt, and now what were they to ten endanger the Republic. The other af-apposite Wattles's flotel, where he will try to the above named village two brothers, think of Thomas Bourne's confession?— fords an easy opportunity for ambitious ture. rne. Silas, the elder, was a hard Evidently it must have been a ruse to save men to usu the rights of the people .-

The Spring Elections. The time for holding elections for prough The organs of the Republican party are and township officers is near at hand. It tenced to be hanged. Although they still vainly endeavoring to persuade the people will undoubtedly be the policy of the Reasserted their innocence no one believed of the loyal states that no party organization publicans to draw Democrats as far as posthem; and throughout the country round should be observed during the war. It sible into the support of fusion tickets, and great anxiety was evinced to witness the would seem that if this party would ear then to claim the result as a Republican execution, the day for which was fixed about nestly desire the consummation of their victory, especially in districts where they teachings they would manifest it by some are in the minority. They are very liber Meantime the utmost exertions were used bold and magnanimous actions. Has such al in offers to throw aside party, but claim by the clergy of the district to induce them been the fact? Quite the contrary. All the election of all fusion tickets as a party to confers, but all of no avail. At length their actions evince the strong tenacity victory. This is an old trick, and will be the last week of the lives of the condemned with which they cling to their party. Their tried wherever Democrats are in the major men arrived, and then Thomas Bourne in-leading journals are as unscrupulous in their ity. It is hoped that in every district in timated that he had a statement to make. attacks upon the Democracy as they have the county men who have a decent respect

"modern mode of shortening the links, instead of cutting the whole away, seems to be approved by all who have made the trial. Thomas was sentenced to imprisonment servedly reduce to mineral way. We hear of negerious off the states evidence only mitigating into questions of public policy they inso-for life (the states evidence only mitigating into questions of public policy they inso-We hear of no serious objection to clipping derof to be Wanged on the Monday fol- tate to them as traitors. Because Kentucky numerous shoots come out that may bear per pound; printing paper 3 mills per in another year. When peach thes are Silas Bourne, on hearing of his brother's schemes they call her disloyal, and say she trimmed as apple trees are, the linds that leather I cent per pound; upper leather i statement and reprieve, fell into the most desires to control the war. Do'these facts are left soon become bare, and no fruit is viglent paroxysm of passion, denounced manifest a conciliatory, a self-sacrificing found but on the extremities. Never mind him as a perjured liar, and still declared spirit, on the part of the Republican party the peach blossoms ; there will be swice as himself guiltless, but he was believed by Does it look as if they are willing to sur-none. The law was, therefore left to take render their party when they employ men lopping off a part, the remainder will prolike Cheever and Greeley to deliver Aboli- duce larger and richer fruit." The trim

of the naval portion of the expedition to miles round flocked into Manchester to their teachings. What motive, then, have Nashville states that the gun-boats conveycents each; licensed bankers \$100; auctioning General Yelson's army arrived at that place on the morning of Tuesday, the 25th ult., the troops landing without opposition. The railroad and suspension bridges had been destroyed by the Confederates before they exacuated the city.

> The triumph in Kentucky has caused much dismay smong the agitators in Conlan. They begin to see that these victories schemes and their own condemnation.

It is stated that the interview Between Gen. Wool and Secretary Cobb, last week, related entitely to the exchange of priso-

Movement of Gen. Banks' Division. On the 28th of Feb., the 18th Pounevivania Begiment crossed the Potomae, and took possession of Harper's Ferry. On the same day, the 1st Michigan Cavalry, Col. Broadhead, 1300 strong, marched from Frederick to the same destination. They were followed across the Potomac, at different points, by three Regiments of General Hamilton, the 8d Wisconsin Regiment, Gen. Abercombrie's Brigade, the 1st Regiment of the Potomac Home Brigade, Col. Maulsby, and the Zouaves d'Afrique. All these movements appear to indicate that we may look for some stirring news shortly. There was a flying rumor that Gen. Banks' division was hadly out up at Winchester; but there was no foundation for the rumor. The day has gone by for rebel success.

Bo Since the above was in type, we learn that Gen. Banks' column has taken possession, in force, of all the country surrounding Harner's Ferry, as far as Charlestown. Reconnoisances have been made an abstract of the tax bill reported to-day toward Winchester, where the Rebels are supposed to be in force, having lately been of Internal Revenue, with a salary of \$5, reinforced from Manassas. Gen. McClellan 000, His office to be in the Treasury Depart. was present during the crossing, and then ment with a suitable number of clerks .- returned to Washington. Our men were in fine spirits, and received Gen. McClellan dent may direct, into convenient collection with great enthusiasm. They were greated with joy by the Union residents, and the refugees, driven from their homes in that section of Virginia, were returning in throngs. This movement of Gen. Banks places that portion of Virginia, from Harstem or leaf tobacco 3 cents per pound, to per's Ferry to Hancock, under the control add when manufactured 5 cents, and on of our forces, and will enable the opening cigare 5, 10 and 20 cents per pound, accord- of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at once

The Charge at Fort Bonelson.

Gen. Smith was ordered to charge with is brigade at Fort Donelson. A corres-5 cents per pound; writing paper 2 cents pondent from there writes that when Gen. uith received the order, he turned to his men and said:

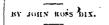
> "Soldiers, we are ordered to take those orks by assault. Are you ready ?" "Aye, aye, sir, ready ! Hurrah !"

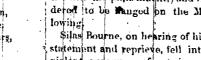
> And a shout came from that phalanx of brave men such as comes only from patriots upon great occasions.

"Ready! Close ranks! Charge baye passengers; advertisements 5 per cent. on | pets ! Forward ! Double quick ! March !" amoant of annual receipts: for use of car-And march they did, in close order, the riages annually from \$1 to \$10 according to advancing brigade looking more like a blue value; gold watches \$1; silver watches 50 porcupine, with its quills turned forward than aught else I can compare it to, right. eers \$20; wholesale dealers \$50; retail deal- up to the rebel works. Though the enemy ers \$20; wholeshie dealers 500; retail dealers ers in liquors \$20; retail dealers in goods \$10; pawnbrokers \$50; rectifiers \$100; brew-crs \$50; hotels, inns, tavena, graduated ac-nothing daunted, to the enemy's carthworks, cording to rental, from 5 to \$50; eating which reached, over it went, right into the houses \$10; commercial brokers \$10; other midst of the butternut-colored devils who brokers \$20; theatres \$100; circuses. \$50; had so savagely welcomed them inside the bowfing alleys \$50 each alley; wholesale entrenchments. When the blue coats appediers \$50; other pellers \$5 to \$20; coal peared inside the breastworks, the old vetoil distillers \$20, &c. Incomes, 3 per cent. Feran, Charles F. Smith, at their head, branon all over \$600, deducting income derived dishing his sword, and looking for all the from dividends, &c., which are taxed sepa- world like a dozen regiments of regulars rately; railroad bonds and dividends of boiled down and quintescenced into one banks and savings institutions 3 per cent.; man, the rebels took to their heels and left, payments of all salaries of officers in the for the next line of entrenchments as the civil, military, and naval service of the U. the devil or some other justice of the peace States, including Senators and members of was after them with a warrant for treason. Congress, 3 per cent. Legacies and distribu- they retreated, then planted the Stars and Our boys fired one volley after them as

tive shares of personal property of deceased Stripes upon the walls, gave three times persons from 1 to 5 per cent., according to three cheers when it swelled to the breeze, ee of relationship, and stamp duties and settled down for further orders. This had been planted within the enemy's in-The bill contains one bundred and five frenchments, Captains Hillyer and Raylings sections, one of the largest of any kind ever rode along the lines, and, waving the before prepared, and on which months of swords, announced it to the despondent troops of McClernand's and Wallace's divisions, who gained new |conrage and rallied to the assault upon the right. Then a charge was made all along the enemy's front. He was forced back to his earthworks, leaving the open field to our troops, and securing to us an easy victory on the

But deep its azuie leaves within.





heldre the execution was to take place .- sible purpose of abolitionizing our Congress? All through that day people from many Their very actions prove the insincerity of

view the spectacle. On the Sunday after- | they in thrusting this no party issue upon noon the meeting house was thronged to the public? Evidently to save their party. hear the event "improved;" but on the Their party is "growing small by degrees

the village was disturbed by a most unlook- tricks like these to avert the impending ed for event. Hust before dusk a rumor ran from house bility in the position of the Republican par-

to house that speedily summoned the in- ty if they would "suit the action to the habitants into the streets. The cry of word," and boldly meet us upon this no William Colvin has come home," ran party issue. But plausible as it may appear gress and the personal enemies of McClel-

my-tery to that already connected with the any funcied re-emblance, for hundreds ence in regard to party. The one awakens knew him intimately. There he was be- jealousy and bitterness of feeling, which of- ners, and that an arrangement was made

racy!

"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 10, 1862

Thimming Peach Trees .- In trimming peach trees it is strongly recommended, that the pound; sait 4 cents per 100 pounds; sole 3 per centum ad valorem; on railroad passengers 2 mills per mile of travel; commutation per mile; omnibuses, ferry boats and horse railreads 3 per cent. on gross receipts from

16 The naval report of the commander

The country is to be divided, as the Presidistricts. with an assessor and collector appointed by the President for each district, who shall have power to appoint such deputies as may be necessary. The bill provides for a duty on spiritnous liquors of 15 cents per gallon; ale and beer \$1 per barrel; ing to value; on lard and linseed oil, burning fluid, crude coal of 5 cents per gallon; refined coal oil 10 cents per gallon; gas per F,000 cubic feet 25 cents; bank-note paper

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

The Tax Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The following is

in Congress. It provides for the appoint-

ment by the President of a Commissioner

tickets 3 per cent.; steamboat travel 1 mill

No. 24.

deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal patron-age., BREAD, BOLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, named B to any amount, from this and adjoining counsecured the best workman and the most approved machinery, he is prepared, to do a heavy business. VALENTINE SAUPRE, her husband away from it.

July 25, 1859. -

Marble Yard Removed. Austrees to East York street, a short d'stance below St. Jantes' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prenared to furnish "all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu-uments, flead-topes, &c. &c., of every variety of style, and finish, with and without brees and sockets, to suit purchasers, and sit prices to suit the times Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his

stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM. B. MEALS. Gettysburg, March 21, 1859,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Edward B. Bushler.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and all scarch was given up in the expectation, western New York, where he had worked promptly attend to all business entrusted that by and by he would again make his ever since. O him. He speaks the German language - appearance. But no more was ever heard It (fortunately for the Bournes) happen-Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. almost forgotten. Gettysburg, March 20.

D. McConaughy,

TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A of Bachler's drug and book store. Chamrabneg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England and Warrants located and sold or bought an highest prices given. Agents engaged in loenting warrants in lows, Illinois and other western States Apply to him personally or hy letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-tions and all other business intrusted to bsi care with promptness. Office in the S. E. care with promptness. Office in the S. E corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by Wm. B. McClellan, Esq.) Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

Wm. B. McClellan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Mid A die street, one door west of the new Court House. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the North-A west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Üct. 3, 1859. if

A. J. Cover. TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend A: to Collections and all other business en trusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street Geftysburg, Pa. [Sept. 5, 1859.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one destruction Lutheran , church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store where those wishing to have any Dente Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. REFERENCES, Drs. Horner, Bev. C. P. Resath.D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

featured, morose man, not greatly liked by his neck from the noose : he preferring, Phese are the rocks upon which the ancient, being rapidly repaired and will soon be in on all kinds of legal and commercial pa- was the turping point of the fight. When PRETERS, &c., &c., being rapidly repaired and will soon be in on all kinds of legal and commercial pa- was the turping point of the fight. When days excepted.) all of the best quality, and sold his neighbors, and Thomas resided with rither than to be hang, to endure impri-republics split. The grandest efforts of De-running order again. About forty piles of pers-all patent medicines, telegraphic it was discovered that the national ensign at the lowest living profits. Crucker-baking in- him as a farm laborer. Silas had in his sonment, in hopes that time would render mosthenes were exerted to arouse his coun- iron and crossics have been carried off by messages, and all goods by expresses. employ a half witted fellow, named William his innocence apparent. But then, was he trymen from the lethargy they had fallen the rebels. ties supplied at the shortest notice. Having Colvin, who was chiefly engaged in field not, by adopting such accourse, the murder- into in regard to the interests and safety erceted large and commollous bake-house and work; his wife was also occasionally em- er of his brother?

ployed in the furn house, but lived with To add to the general perplexity, not an influence in various ways. They serve to hour before the return of Colvin, Silas elevate good and able men to office. They

Suddenly, and without any reason what- Hoprie also confessed to the murder of his curb extravagance and corruption. The ever being assigned, William Colvin was servant! Ile said, that during a quarrel in eagerness with which one party exposes the missing. No one knew whither or why he the field he struck him over the head with corruptions and short comings of the other THE subscriber having removed his place of had departed from Manchester. All his a spade, and felled him to the earth. Sup: | induces men to be honest and prudent.+ wife could say was, that he had left her in poing he had killed him, he dragged the Obliterate parties and you cannot expect. the morning for his work, and since then bolly under some brushwood and went to economy or prudence in the administration she had hever set eyes upon him, dend or dinner, intending to conceal it during the of the government. Men are so prone to abve. The Bournes asserted that on that night : but when he returned it was gone, corruption that honesty is rather the exmorning he had labored as usual in the whither he knew not. He said nothing to | ception than the rule. The temptations field, and that they left him there when his brother, and kept his own counsel .- | with which men are surrounded are almost they went home to dinner ; he, Colvin, us- That, he declared, was all he knew of the ually having his dinner brought to him by matter. a little girl. On their return he was gone. After Colvin was struck down by Silas

As Celvin hall, on more than one occasion, Bourne, and hidden as mentioned, hecame when in flighty moods, gone off for a sea- to himself, and fearing, when his employer son, it was supposed he had only temporari- refurned, to be killed outright, he stealthily absented himself now; and after a time, ly left the place and wandered away to

of Lim; several years elapsed, and he was ed that a newspaper, containing an account of their trial and condemnation, reached But after eight or nine years had gone by, the tavern of the village where Colvin public . curiosity was again excited in the worked, and the landlord at once recogniz-Colvin matter by the declaration of his wife ed Colvin who was in the habit of frequent-that she had twice dreamed that he had ing w as the supposed victim; and on been murdered by the brothers Bourne, questioning him, and being shown the paand his body buried. Every one but a few per, he admitted the fact, and at once credulous people laughed at this, the agreed to accompany the landlord to Man-Bournes especially; but by degrees people chester in order to save the brothers' from to the world that "Democracy is, like' the generally came to suspect that all was not the gallows. As has been seen, they did not right. This feeling was increased by Mrs. arrive much too soon for Silas Bourne.

On further examination by some Boston

Colvin appearing before a justice and making an affidavit that she believed her hussurgeons, the bones beneath the tree were band to have been the victim of foul play: pronounced to be those of a dog. Pretty In support of this she brought forward the comparative anatomists the Vermont doclittle girl who had been in the habit of tors must have been in those days! taking William Colvin his dinner in the As I intimated at the commencement, field, and she deposed that at noon of the Silas Bourne (who left Vermont soon after day on which Colvin was missed she went his liberation from prison) was last summer to him at his place of work as usual, and arrested in N. Y. State for counterfeiting. there saw him in violent altercation with and it was stated that he did really kill Silas Bourne, who threatened to "do for Colvin after all, and that the person who him." Why she never mentioned this be- returned was not the same man. Whether fore was explained by the fact that Silas such report be true or not, I have no means threatened to damage her in some way if of ascertaining, but I hardly conceive it he aver said anything of it. Mrs. Colvin now declared that she had nessed the Sunday evening return, could she ever said anything of it.

dreamt another dream-that her husband have been mistaken. Altogether the case back by force. The success of the Governhad been murdered by the Bournes, and that it was revealed to her that his body the annals of American jurisprudence, and was buried under a certain tree, and that strikingly shows the fallibility of human some of his clothing had been concealed judgment.

under the flooring of Bournes' barn. A mar A poor man gives his mite to the search was made, and sure enough, under cause of benevolence, which is scarcely nothe tree, in a hole, were found bones, and ticed, and a rich man out of his abundance beneath the barn floor some fragments of gives hundreds of dollars, and the contriclothing and an old knife. The buttons on bution is paraded in the public journals as the clothing and the knife were sworn to evidence of his wonderful liberality. And by Mrs. Colvin as belonging to her deceased yet may not God see more in the gift of the husband, and public indignation being now one to please him than in the large donaaroused by what was considered to be a tion of the other ? special interposition of Providence, the

A pretty girl was lately complaining brothers, who stoutly asserted their innoto a Quaker friend that she had a cold, and cence, were arrested, and in due time com-Ruches, Sc., at the cheap store of A. SCOTT & SON. I humed bones to be those of a human being. | er let the chaps come hear thy lips,"

The Winter in the North .- A correspondent

of the State. Parties exercise a beneficial is deeper this year in that region than it has been for a number of years. It is al-

ruin. There would be some show of plausi-

most impossible to get along on the roads. At the village of Piermount, N. 11, just into a field, and there perished from expoirresistible, and if it were not for the dread of exposure and disgrace our government would be worse than a monarchy. Now,

that the government is exposed to greater dangers, and in view of the enormous corduct of 3752 tons. ruptions that have been perpetrated upon the government, we claim that these times especially require the organization of the

Democratic party. There was a law at Athfour hundred and three horses, ens which subjected every citizen to gunishment who did not take siles in the parties which divided the Republic. This law was founded in the deepest wisdom. Democrats, at a time when unprincipled men are purloining from the government millions of dollars, it becomes our bounden thousand one hundred and fifty horses. duty to rally to the standard of the Democrătic party. Therefore, we implore you to cling to the time honored party, and prove

rock of truth on which it is based-eternal." -York Press.

One of the arguments constantly dindom in vain? Is there anything like conned into our ears why this war should be directed against slavery is this : that slavery is the cause of the war, and if we permit it to terminate without finally and forever eradicating the cause, the slaveholders will a d-d Dutchman ?" embrace the first opportunity to create

another war. This is supreme nonsense .---When the struggle in which the Nation is now engaged terminates in the restoration of the Union two great truths will have been established-First, that no State has a right to secede from the Union. Second. plished." that if any State is so foolbardy as to make the attempt, it will inevitably be brought is the most singular one that has fighred in ment will be a verdict in favor of National unity that must stand for a century. After the re-establishment of the Union the Na-

tional life will be in no danger from a repetition of the experiment of secession. Its if ever you do, let u be for manure l? failure will prove a warning to the latest

generations. The war is practically against the right of tossed with storms and tempests. secession, whatever the motive of secession may have been. Demonstrate that secession is an impossibility, as the re-establishment of the Union must, and men will not imagthan that set up by men. ine or seek for causes to justify them in the

hopeless attempt to sever their relations falling on your house are often less danger with the Federal Government.-Patriot & ous than those coming into it. Union.

He who begins to love his neighbor sake of others than for his own sake. on the Ark-and-saw.

at Bradford, Vermont, writes that the snow time have been bestowed.

Senator Wade, of Ohio.

We learn from a paragraph in the Cincinas Enquirer that Jon's W. FORNEY has been across the fiver, a boy of fourteen years, interfering in Ohio politics by writing letnamed Drown, lost his hat. He followed it ters advising the members of the Ohio Leg- morrow. islature to vote for BENJAMIN F. WADE for sure to the extreme cold.-Boston Traveller.

of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Comnany, at Scienton, Pa., made during the last four weeks the largest amount of iron (has published several urgent appeals to the ment at Fort Donelson :-ever produced in that length of time by a single furnice in the United States, and probably in the world : the yield of the last Ohio Legislature in behalf of Wade, who is

consequently sound and reliable. week amounting to the unparralleled pro-

The Emperar's Stables .- In the stables o the French Emperor there are at present which seventy are thorough-breds of the rarest kind ; one hundred and ninety-one for the Wade said : imperial carriages of half blood, and one

hundred and thirty-six hack horses. Alto North and the South, and he believed no gether, the State stables, exclusive of the two nations upon the earth entertained feelcavalry and military studs, contain one ings of more bitter rancor toward each other than these two sections of the Republic ----The only salvation of the Union, therefore

A Dutch' captain, the other day, inwas to be found in divesting it entirely from all taint of slavery. There was no dulged in the pleasant recreation of bootlet us sweep away the remnant which we call Unon," Inion in the South. Let us have a Union, or ing one of the privates. There way no remedy, and as the soldier deaned upon his musket, heithus soliloquized : "Ilas it come

Now the man who would utter such seniments as these, is as great a disunionist to avenge, if possible, the death of my to this ! - Did our our fathers fight for free in principle as there is in the North or stitutional freedom left? Then how comes South, and the Union party in Ohio show a

it that I, John Jones, of the Pennsylvania very proper repugnance to endorsing their 97th, who have enlisted for a patriotic Pennsylvanian, should ever be kycked by author by re-electing him to the United States Senate .- Patriot de Union.

Troubles in Kansas. - More Republican Frauds The old adage, "that you should not A special committee of the Kansas Legiscount your chickens before they are hatchature has just presented Charles Robinson, ed," has been rendered by a professor of et-Governor, John W. Robinson, Secretary of State, and George S. Hillyer, Additor, as 000. Some 10 per cent. bonds, it appears,

have been sold as low as forty cents on the dollar. The report closes with the followhim what had been the secret of his own ind: Resolved, That Charles Robinson, Gover-

nof, John W. Robinson, Secretary of State, and George S. Hillyer, Auditor of the State f Kansas, be and they are hereby impeach-

Abolition Convention .- The Portland Argus says the abolition convention which assem bled at Albany last week resolved that "the constitution is, since the war, even more Stone submerged, and the library almost Nothing is nobler than the aristocracy of a covenant with death than before, and instituted by God; few things are poores so the work of the abolitionists, instead of

being completed, is becoming more im-Look well to your daughters.' Sparks portant,"

"Is it very sickly here ?" asked a son of the Emerald isle the other day of a broth-What proof have we that Noah navi as himself, will be more cast down for the gated an American river ? ; Because he was great many have died this year who niver tification, and also of the city, must be the died before." •

United States Senator. There is evidently A THRILLING SCENE .- A correspondent Grent Product of Iron,-Blast furnace No. great apprehension among the radicals that of the Inquirer, writing from on board the Mr Wade will be defeated, and the most Carondolet, under date of February 17th, superhuman efforts are being made to se gives the following incident, showing the cure his re-election. The Philadelphia Press frerceness of the recent gun boat engage-

One doubt a good friend of J. W. F., and the way of the gun which I was helping to serve; a ball came through the side, knock-The Union Democrats in Ohio, however, ing two companions and myself down upon the hold the balance of power in the Legis the deck, which was covered with blood latere, are not satisfied with Wade's antece and brain. The ball was spent, so that it dents. He has been conspicuous of late did not seriously injure us. Quickly reears as a disunion abolitionist. "In a speech gaining my feet I ran to the magazine, slipwhich he made at Portland, Maine, 1855, ping in gore and brain at every step, for a shell, and returned to my gun, determined

There was really no Union between the to repay the enemy for this doubtful compliment. While at the gun a young man, Edgar by name, came over to our gun tu render assistance. He asked whether the cannon ball injured me, and while I was describing the passage of the ball and looking him directly in the face, a ball from the enemy's cannon completely knocked his head off, scattering his brains in every direction. Turning from the shocking sight I fought with greater determination.

brave companiou.' The brave and patriotic Gen. LAN-DEB, who distinguished himself about four months ago in Western Virginia, died sud. denly on Sunday last, at Paw-Paw, near Bomney, from the wounds received at Edwards' Ferry, in his gullant charge. He was an energetic soldier, and was worshipped by the soldiers under him. His guilty of conspiring against the State in the | widow resides in Washington, and has resale of State bonds to the amount of \$189,- ceived the sympathies of Secretary Stanton. Chase, and other distinguished friends.

> GREAT FLOOD AND LOSS OF THREE HUNDRED LIVES .- The Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners has received the following in tolligence :

BEIRUT, January 15 .- There has been flood of rain at Meeca; three hundred lives were lost and one-third of the city destroyed. The great sacred morque Haram Esh Sherif was flooded, the Holy Black destroyed.

The Savannah Republican of Wednesday last says that the Federal army have by the erection of three batteries, complete ly severed the connection between Savannah er Irishman. "Yes," was the reply, "a and Fort Pulsski. A surrender of the forinevitable result. · (h at of all ~ Tullard

success in farming, and concluded with the fellowing warning: "Never, Saudie, never-above all things, never get in debt, but dof high misdemeanors in office. A pleasant, cheerful wife is s rainboy set in the sky, when her husband's mind is

iquette: "The producers of poultry should postione the census of their juvenile fowl. until the period of incubation is fully accom-Mr A young farmer asked an old Scotchman for advice in his pursuit. He told