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The Great Discovery OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affections, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils. Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. A. D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettys. burg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rhoumatic Mixture." [June 3, 1861. tf

A Ready Market.

100.000 BUSHELS GRAIN WANT-house lately occup ed by Kljnefelter, Bollinger & Co., with a determination to pay the highest market prices for all kinds of Grain. You will find us supplied with PLASTER, GUANO of all kinds, GROCERIES, Wholesale and Retail. LUMBER, COAL, and every other article in our line of business, sold at the lowest possible rates for Cash. Call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.
DIEHL, BRINKERHOFF & CO.

April 22, 1861. If

Gettysburg Foundry. THE subscriber, having purchased the Foundry of Messrs. Zorbaugh. Sloot& Co., formerly Warrens' Foundry,) has commenced business and is now prepared to offer to the public a larger assortment of Machinery than ms heretafore been offered, such as THRESH. ING MACHINES, Clover Hullers, Fodders Cutters, Corn Shellers, and Morgan's line improved. And Horse Rake. Also, STOVES, such as Cook Steves, three different kinds; and five different. sizes of Ten-plate Stores. Likewise Mill and Saw-mill Castings, and allkinds of Turning in O! the stars

and Castings will be done to order on short notice. Patterns made to order: Plough Castwitherow, Plother, Woodtock, and many others not mentioned here; and eight different kinds of IRON FENGING, for Cemeteries,

Porches or Yards.
Also, Mortising Machines, one of the best now in use. / This machine works with a lever by hand: any little boy can manage it. Call and, examine our stock; no doubt but what we can please. Persons ought to see it their advantage to buy machinery of any kind at home, where it is manufactured, so that they e.n very easily get any part replaced or repaired, DAVID STERNER.

Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1860.

Gettysburg STEAM LIME MILL, CORNER OF WIST AND RAILROAD STREETS, NEAR THE AND RAHLROAD STREETS, NEAR THE FOUNDRY.—The subscriber, flaving leased the Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. Hoppmayain this place, has had it thoroughly repaired, by placing in it the necessary machinery for grinding Limestone. The mill is now in operation and I am ready o supply any demand for this useful Fertilizer. GROUND IME-STONE is now one of conceded by those who have tested it, to be a says: much better Fertilizer than Burnt Lime, or indeed any of the other Fertilizers generally ap-

plied to land. The following Certificate from Mr. Digen., an extensive farmer, and highly respectable citizen of Aldims county; will attest the truth of this assertion:

2020-1 have been trying the Ground Limestone on my land for the last our years and find it to be a better fettilizer than the Burnt Limestone on the last our years and find it to be a better fettilizer than the Burnt Limestone on the last our years and find it to be a better fettilizer than the Burnt Limestone on the last our years and the last our years are years. Lime, and engagen. It has given. intisfaction Numerous other certificates of like character

could be produced, but this is sufficient. Farmers are requested to send in their JOHN HOOVER. Mar. 4, 1861. 1f

Natrona Coal Oil.

ARRANTED NON - EXPLOSIVE and some my WIIY bug an explosive Oil, when a few cents trinks."

more per-gallon will furnish you with a perfect O1? Made only by PA. SALT MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, No. 127 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. [Feb. 24, 1862. 1y

Saponifier! Saponifier! THE FAMILY SOAP MAKER.— All Kitchen Grease can be made into good SOAP, by aling SAPONIFIER!

DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANYING EACH BOX1 SOAP is as easily made with it as making a cup of coffee. Manufactured only by the Patentees. PA. SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, No. 127 WALKET ST., PHILAD'A. Feb. 24, 1852. 1y

Another Victory Certain. THE undersigned having just returned from the city, takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has purchased as fine a lot of goods in his line as has ever been brought to this place, viz: A very fine article of Mackerel at 12 cents per dozen, English Dairy Cheese at 16 cents per pound, a spleudid article of Fine Cut Tobacco for chewing, and in fact everything that is us-ually kept in a store of the kind. His assortment of Queensware will compare with any other house in town or county, according to prices. Give him a call. Don't forget the place, No. 113, East York street; opposite the Bank. H. G. CARR, Agent.

March 10, 1862. Miss C. Sheads' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, opens Monday, September 2d, 1861.

Terms-Per session of five months, \$75 For Music and Languages extra. For further particulars address C. L. SHEADS. Aug. 26, 1861. 6m Gettysburg, Pa.,

Notice. FINE undersigned, having a large amoun standing on his Books for a considerable length of time, principally made up of small accounts, takes this method of notifying those indebted to him, that he needs money, and it his friends will call and settle their accounts,

he will feel under many obligations to them. Sept. 23, 1861. J. L. SCHICK. Sept. 23, 1861. Albums.

NEW and exquisitely beautiful styles of Albams, for "Carte de Visite" Photophs, just received and for sale at prices to the times. TYSON BROTHERS, York st., opposite the Bank; Gettysburg, Pa.

Queensware. you want anything in the QUEENSWARE line call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you will find the best assortment in town.

March 24, 1862. QUESTION ASKED AND ANSWERED.—
Why is it that H. G. CARR sells HOSIERY eap for cash? Because he buys for cash and buys nothing but a good article, and sells at a very short profit. Ladies and gentlemen, give him a call. Don't forget the place.— Bight opposite the Bank, in York st. [Nov. 25.

ONESTICS, Tickings, Checks, Flannels LC., chesp at Fannestocks'. We have also MUSLIN branded with our own name, to which we invite especial attention, as it excels. State.

TAYSON BROTHERS have constantly on hand a large assortment of plain and fancy cases, glided frames, gold and plated lockets, breastpins, &c., &c., which they are selling at astonishingly low prices.





A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHLE. "TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1862.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

NO 32.

44th Year.

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIPE. BY JAMES G. CLARK.

There's a land fur away mid the stars we are told. Where they know not the sorrows of time; Where the pure waters wander thro' valleys of gold,

And life is a treasure sublime; 'Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of the soul Where ages of splendor sternally roll-Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal On the evergreen mountains of life.

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful land. But our xisions have old of its bliss, And our souls by the gale from its gardens are

fann'd When we faint in the deserts of this And we sometimes have longed for its holv

When our spirits were torn with temptations and woes we've drank from the tide of the river that

From the evergreen mountains of life. never trend the blue heavens at

hight, But we think where the ransomed have trod,

To a kingdom bloom

From the evergreen mountains of life.

Miscellancous.

1 A western correspondent relates a Teutonic incident connected with the battle at Mill Spring, as follows

A soldier had discovered a barrel which prov-

"Vot you ents there. I replied it appeared to be pretty fair apple

the brandy which was not spilled upon the ground was se on transferred to their canteens. is a doctor's shop, and there may be strychnim got an idee of my own about that matter. in that brandf.

They paused a moment to look at each other, when one of them exclaimed-

Upon which he took a long and hearty pull, let all that's here in Washington be sent bellion is ended. Jeffersonian. at his cauteen, and smacking his lips a moment,

"All right, Hans, golahead."

har A sensible woman, the mother of a young family, taught her children from the earliest childhood to consider ill humer as a disorder which was to be cured by physic. Accordingly, she had always small doses, and the little patients, whenever it was thought needful, took thubarb for their crossness. No punishment was required. Peevishness or ill-temper and rhuberb were associates in their minds always as cause and effect.

ALLEGED UNCONSTRUCTIONALITY OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA ENANCIPATION BILL .- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that a serious defect in the bill for the emancipation of negroes in the District of Columbia was brought to the attention of the House of Representatives in Congress by Mr Train, of Massachusetts, who tried to have it amended, but although his amendment obtained fifty-three votes, it was voted down. It was represented by Mr. Train that the bill, as it had been passed, conflicts with the fifth and seventh amendments to the Considution, provifor public uses without just compensation; and that where the value exceeds twenty dollars the lamages shall be assessed by a jury. It is the that this omission will occasion the bill to be set aside by the Court of Appeals

NEW ESGLAND PATRIOTISM -- A friend, says the New York World, from New England, the other day, informs us that at Danvers, Mass., he agent refused to take U. S. demand notes, and the conductor on the Salem and Lowell train also refused to take them, stating that such were his orders from the company. Of course the radical papers will not approve of the arrest of the directors as they have of country storekeepers for discrediting the public currencome from Massachusetts, when it was generally hoped that all good citizens would unite in they belong and then you won't have enny keeping up the credit of the Government.

The draft of the Constitution of Illinois which has just been prepared by the Legislature, and is to be submitted to a vote of the people in June next, dontains the following provisions in relation to the colored population : Ser. 1. No negro or mulatto shall migrate to settle in this State, after the adoption of this Constitution.

Sec. 2. No negro or mulatto shall have the right of suffrage or hold any office in this Sec. 3. The General Assembly shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this article.

LETTER FROM MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, April 15th, 1862. To the Editors of the Cawcashin: spring is raidly very weekinin' to the con-stitu-him Linkin, too, has bin terribully thing is pretty nigh smashed up." And the day agree smile from her palace of light thereabouts." "Wall," ses he, "ther's needs statesmanship a good deal more than prayin' But we feel the bright smiles of our God. . Centril Ameriky what do you think of fer." Linkin didn't seem to like that ob-We are traveling homeward, thro changes and that supt ?" "Wall," ses I, "Kernel, that's servashin of mine much, for he turned the where pleasures unchangingly it up on a grand skale, but you can't make best to do with the niggers since. a treaty with it enny more'n you can count; And our guide is the grory that shines through the pors on a little pig, when he keeps runnin about the hull time. The truth is, you can't tell who'll be President of it from one marnin' to the next, and the niggers you send there might all git ther throats cut jest as soon as they landed." "Wal," says Linkin, "that's a slight objectshun. | lumbia: But let's turn over to Afriky. Ther's Libery, how would that do, Majer?"-"Wal," ses I, "Kernel, that country is ing fugitivesabout the biggest humbug in the hull lot. ed to contain some apple brandy. Pulling Fust off sum raly good, peepul thought it abolish slavery, have determined to change, through Harrisburg, wending their way bin, if she would have had the remotest idea out the corn cob from the bung hole I turned was goin to amount to sumthin, but after the Fugitive Slave kaw so as to give fugitives it up and filled my canteen. While doing this, forty years of spendin' money on it, ther a trial by jury in the precinct to which they exaggeration in saving that, ere long, in would even undertake to abolish Slavery one of Bob McCook's affirmishers came in, and aint ermy more chantz of civilizin' Afriky escape. This, of course, will render the every county of the Commonwealth, our within its limits? Never. None but a fool in that way than ther is of makin a rifled law of little value to slave owners. cannon out of a bass wood log. A few! to hear em preach, hev got hold of it an therefrom here. are makin' a good thing out of it. As fur the shippin' of the world, and more money and will attempt to legalize voting in the than Chase could print by steem in a year."

These are a few of the measures which were but a cheat to lure them from the dignity of labor."

These are a few of the measures which were but a cheat to lure them from the I said-"Boys you had better look out-this send 'em ?" | "Now," ses I/ "Kernel, I've

I think they are best off where they are, but if you must git red of em, I would send om all to Massa-chews-its! Peenul who right off to Boston." "Yes, that might do," ses Linkin, "but then if they are entitled to their freedom, they orter be allowed to go where they're a mind to." "But," Jersey, on Thursday evening week, by the ses I, "some States won't have 'em at all, negro, John S. Reck-the speaker used the an they can't go there. So what's to be following languages done?" "Wal." ses Linkin, "this is a alabout splittin' rails and what hard work is mont, who will be his successor, we will find ginerally, but this nigger questshun has you'll see." "Wal," see he, "I allers carry will soon had to put your pocket book in some other?" Ses he. "Majer, I heve." Ses I, "what did to an equality with other race." you do with it then?" "Wal," ses he, "I

papers, but the hat was two top heavy, and dver it went, spilling everything. I tell was unable to pay his railroad fare because the you I was glad when my pocket was fixed, and I got it back in the old spot." "Now," ses I, "Kernel, that's jest the last summer. case with the niggers. The minnit you get 'em out of ther place, you don't know what on arth to do with 'em. Now, we've bin here all the evenin' searchin' over the ident.] map to; see ef we can't find sum place to cy. But it is unfortunate for our eastern friends send 'em. But it's all no manner of use. that the first refusal of the new currency should You've got to do with 'em jest as you did with your pocket book-put 'em where

more trubbil." to apply the story, and wen he did, he Advertiser. looked kinder stuck up. Wen he saw that Ses I, "Kernel, this government ain't out of order, as Seward and Chase kontend .-They are only tryin' to run it the rong way that's what makes all the trubbil. I once had a thrashing machine, an I sold it investigation on his darkest records in to old Jim Dumbutter, an after he got it sin. he sed it warn't good for nothin'-that it wouldn't run, &c. So I went over to see it, an I vow if he didn't have the machine all have commenced sending protests to the If you are satisfied with the amount of rong end formist. I went to work at it, an President, against running off their chattels reading matter in the Compiler, get your neigh- after a cettle wile, it went off like grees, jist into Ohio, by military power. The Presi-

ter didn't understand the machine, an, The Necessity of a White Man's Party. therefore, he couldn't make it go. Now, ses I, Kernel, our Constitushin is a Dimmycratic machine, an it's got to be run as a liberty, religious liberty and the individual Dimmycratic machine, or it won't run at all! and collective prosperity which haturally Surs :-- I've bin kinder sick sense I writ Now, you see, Seward is tryin' to run it on flows from enlightened free institutions, we ou last. The truth is, this clymate in the his 'higher law' principle, but it warn't have now a Congress and many State Legis-

anxus about war noqse, and the nigh approach of hot weather. But the great subdark. I don't know whar we will come jeck which the Kernel and I have bin con- out, but I guess I'll issu a proclamation for siderin, is the "contrybands." What is to the ministers to pray for us. Perhaps they the stagnation of commerce and manufache done with 'em ? That's the questshun, will do sum good." Ses I, "Kernel, that and Linkin ses he'd like to see the feller reminds me of old Elder Doolittle, who that can tell him. One night Linkin got cum along the road one day rite by whar big map, and he set down, and "Now," old Sol Hopkins, a very wicked old sinner, ses he, "Majer, let's take a look at all cre- was hoein' corn. The season was late, an ashun, an see ef ther aint sum place whar the corn was mity slim. See the Elder:we kin send these peaky kinky heds, and Mr. Hopkins, your corn is not very forard git red of 'em." "Wal," ses I, "Kernel, this year.' 'No, it's monstrous poor,' ses I'm agreed.' So we went at it. First Lin- Hopkins, 'an I guess I shan't have half a kin put his finger on Haty. "Now," ses crop.' 'Wal,' ses the Elder, 'Mister Hophe, "ther's an Iland that jest suits the nig- kins, you ought to pray to the Lord for good ger constitushin. Suppose they go thar?" crops, perhaps He will hear you.' 'Wal, "But," ses I, "Kernel, they won't go, and perhaps He will, and perhaps He won't,' of they did they won't do nuthin." "Wal," ses old Sol, but I'll be darned if I don't ses he, 'no matter, ef they won't trouble think that this corn needs manure a tarnel us here enny longer." "But," ses I, "ther's sight more than it does prayin' for. "one more resin. The Mand aint large enuff Now, see I, "Linkin, I think this country to hold all the niggers-four millions or is somethin like old Hopkinses corn. It a fine country naterally. The Creator fixed subjik, an he ain't axed me what it was Your friend,

MAJER JACK DOWNING. Progress of Abolitionism.

The Abolitionists in Congress having succeeded in-Abolishing slavery in the District of Co

Making niggers eligible to mail carriers Prohibiting military officers from return-

And offering the Border States a bribe to

dominys who can't git enny boddy willin' Hayti as a power, and receive anibassadors

"Py jungs, Hans, I telbs you yot I do; I trinks are so anxus to have other folks overrun wondering as they fight, why Congress does citizens of the North will awaken, as if some myself, and if it don't kill me, den you with free niggers, ought to be willin' to not attend more closely to the financial in- from an oppressive dream, to the dreadful share some of the blessin's themselves. So terests, and let slavery alone until the re-

> A Negro Rebellion Threatened, In a lecture delivered in Trenton, New

"We have a friend in President Lincoln mighty tuff subjeck. I know sumthin' he is striving to free our race; and in Free

one who is firm to our cause "It is well for us that the North and South troubled me more than enny thing I ever are fighting with each other. After they got hold of before." "Wall," ses I, "Ker- have fought long and weakened their pownel. I can explain the resin why." Ses he, ers, we will rise up and say to Mr. white "Let's hear you, Majer." "Wal," see I, man that we have power to defend our-"Let's hear you, Majer." "Wal," ses I, selves. Cameron, because he sought to "Kernel, where do you carry your pocket abolish slavery, had his head cut off, and book?" Ses he, "what on airth has that to that of a hunker placed in its stead. This do with the subjeck?" Ses I, "hold on, country is trying to untie the knot that country should be entangled with a foreign it right here in my left hand trowsers power, we, my people, would be a suitable pocket.". Ses I, "did'nt you ever have a ally with a foreign power, as we know the hole in that pocket for a day or two, and geography of the country, and could lead the army to the most prominent positions, and thereby free ourselves and be elevated

The general tendency of the lecture was put it in my right hand pocket, but it to instil into the minds of his people rebelkinder chafed my leg there, cause it warn't lion, and have them prepared for vising up the truth. ding that private property shall not be taken, used to it, and it also felt mighty onhandy. at some proper time and unite with another So I put it in my side coat pocket, but power and be elevated to an equality with every time I stooped over it would drop the whites, and have the rights of suffrage out. Then I put it in my coat tail pocket, as they have. At the close of the lecture, pinion of the most entire at jurists in the House | but I was kept all the time on the qui vivers, three persons, citizens of the place, made afeared some pickpocket would steal it.— up a purse of money and gave it to the At last, in order to make it safe, and sure, speaker.

I put it in the top of my hat, under sum "Our cause is so just, so patriotic, so noble and so worthy, that it flourishes in the sunlight and challenges investigation."—Repub-

"So just!" Look at the reign of terror "So patriotic!" ist for 19 years."- Wendell Phillips! [Led

into the Senate on the arm of the Vice-Pres-"So noble!" Cheating the poor soldiers with shoddy clothing, and robbing the Gov-

ernment.-See Van Wyck's report. "So worthy!" Oh! What a play upon words. Worthy of what? Utter annihilation, which it is sure to receive the very next Linkin didn't see eggaztly how I was gwin | time the people have a chance atit .-- Lebanon

"Flourishes in sunlight!" See the new I hed made a hit at him, I follered it up. Dark Lantern arrangement. Where does 'Abe live and travel?"

"Challenges Investigation!" As in the late reports of Government dealing in the the means for the expedition. West. As well might the Devil challenge

Protests.-The Union men of Kentucky as slick as a whistle. You see old Dumbut- dent has the matter under advisement.

Although this republic was founded by white men, to secure to white menipersonal latures whose sole occupation seems to be

exclusive legislation for the benefit of the

blacks. The imperative requirements of the war ; the consequent necessities of the Treasury; tures; the languishing condition of labor, which daily appeal to the hearts and heads of our legislators, are drowned in the mighty rush of zeni that inspires our Solons with multitudinous expedients to thanken the

ecords of Congressional legislation ! The resolutions, the acts, the speeches of that national body might lead to fire belief that the Government was located in Timbuctoo, were it not that the decomentary evidence we daily receive of this African legislation are dated from Washington, in

the District of Columbia. Meanwhile, the white men who loaned their money to the Government to suppress gigantic rebellion, are alarmed at the ominous delay in Congress to secure them even the interest of the vast sums they so liberally advanced in the time of greatest relief; white manufacturers do the best they can; and white laborers already bok with apprehension upon the numerous bands of runaway blacks that daily invade, the soil of Pennsylvania and threaten to enter into competition with them in the various fields of their occupations. The white fitizens of Pennsylvania will soon feel, in the increase of their poor and county taxes, he additional burthens put upon them by the sudden accession of a lazy and improvident

colored population. The counties of Delaware, Chester, Lancaster are stready overstocked with these contrabands. We see them daily passing of the United States, the District of Columnorthward and westward, and there is no at the time, that the General Government They have also determined to recognize face to face in competition for employ- granted the territory and the United States ment. The inevitable consequence of this They propose, also, to repeal the "black tion of labor, and the reduction wages; ry should remain there unchanged as long sendin' pur piggers there, why it'd take all code," so called, of he Listrict of Columbia, they will then detect, when too late, the the radical party in Congress, who feel re- ranks of the Democratic party, which alone markably strong just naw, will insist upon, has, ever since the Revolution, honestly of Columbia, whilst that institution exists and as the session proceeds they will open protected white labor against the constant in the State. Probably ninetenths twenthe black Pandora's box as wide as possible. encroachments of the aristocracy of wealth. Meanwhile the soldiers of the army are. The day is not far distant when the white realities which surround them, and will join in mass the white man's party that is: destined to hurl from power the black man's party-now hurrying the nations into anarchy and irretrievable ruin.—Patriot & Union.

Frauds upon the Government. The Philadelphia North American, an Administration journal, published the following startling dispatch from Washington in crats complain of frauds in connection with ment by its mildest term.-Frederick Uthe expenditures of the Government, they are at once silenced by the ory of "treason!" But when Republicans thus bear damning testimony against their own party, there surely must be something grievously wrong: Washington, April 18.—The acounding disclosures which are almost hourly being made of frauds committed upon the government is the general theme of conversation in a similar strain, or attribute the unset-to-day. There is no telling where the intelled condition of the stock market to the vestigations of the Commissioners and Committee will end. Men who have hitherto unblemished reputations, men who-e pa triotism the country believed in, have been shown to be worse enemies to the country | that city, the pastors protested against the treasonable language: "Who in the name of than the most ultra fire eating southern assumed disregard of civil rights manifested hearen, wants the cotten States or any other States rebels. It is a humiliating fact, but it is

The Democracy of the country Union, and but for them this Union would have been a wreck long ago. History aftests this fact, and the present emergency adds but additional proof to its truth. They stand by the Constitution, the sheet anchor of the Union, without which we could have no Union. Destroy that, and we are at sea without compass or rudder, by which to steer the Ship of State. Our opponents, in their new found zeal for the Union, and their phrenzied hate of the South and its institutions, would override all the safeguards provided by our forefathers to preserve it. This policy would make re-construction hopeless and impracticable. They cannot controvert our plain showing of this ag the result of their schemes, and they turn beldams, and make mouths at us and call us ugly names, indigenous to their vernacular. They may deceive the ignorant and gratify the prejudiced, but they will make few converts by this style of discussion .- True Democrat.

Further Search for Sir John Franklin .- An Englishman, Mr. Parker Snow, will soon arrive in New York, on his way to the North in search of traces of Sir John Franklin and his party. The sister of one of the lost officers and her friends furnish most of

A woman, dressed as a man, was It transpired that for six years she had been , man. taken for a man.

The Pittsburg Dispatch tally savs :

ABOLITIONISTS AND REPUBLICANS:

Six of One, and A Half Dozen of the

Other. After what has transpired in Congress within the passed ten days, we never want tion whether a self-constituted and unlawto listen to any man drawing the distinction ful committee of stay-at-home patriots dars between Abolitionists and Republicans, for set the laws and constitution at defiance their acts, which speak louder than words, convince us that there is no difference between them, and that they are both chips from the same block, and henceforth they must be characterized by their true name-ABOLITIONISTS.

One of the most benevolent and kind One of the most benevolent and kind yesterday of Vice President Hamlin, with hearted gentlemen within the circle of our a party of ladies from Washington, on a acquaintanance is, unfortunately, a Repub-lican, and from our high respect for his per-not raised the distinguished gentleman in military or naval estimation. With such sonal qualities, we have listened for hours in times past, to his elucidations of the dif- we have here, the appearance of a pleasure ference between the heresies. He would party with a throng of thoughtless, giddy tell us that they differed as widely as day girls, is immensely condemned. Statesman. and night-that Republicans only desired . "Nero (not the poor Negro) filetled while: to confine slavery to its present limits, and Rome was burning," you will recollect. and to all interference with it where it al- and Representatives, after agitating aboliready exists. The Abolitionists, he would tion, for Buncombe, all the week, up to say, are in favor of destroying the institu- Saturday, relieve the monotony by Sunday tion no matter where it is to be found .- excursions down the Potomac, with ladies, This we Republicans are opposed to, and champagne and other fixing, in Government will resist, whenever they attempt to carry steamers and at Uncle Sam's expense,need. White merchants ask in vain for out their cherished idea. But when the The above is not the first "gay old time" time arrived for the Republicans to prove | Vice President HAMLIN and some of the that they entertained different views from Senators and Representatives from New voted as strongly and as cheerfully as did the truth. Gen. Wood, at Fortress Monroe, slavery in the District of Columbia, and have parties to land there, they have become such ing falsified their professions are not enti- a nuisance. On some of the excursions tled to any more confidence than the rank. Uncle Sam's big cannon shot and expensive est Abolitionists of the Wendell Phillips morter shells have been pretty freely used

A Breach of Faith. Does any man in his senses suppose for one moment that the State of Maryland would ever have ceded to the Government white laborers will meet runaway blacks or a madman can think so. Maryland received it, with the implied, if not positive competition must and will be the degrada- understanding, that the institution of slave-Maryland, to abolish slavery in the District tieths of those composing the Legislature slave owners, and it is therefore just about lowing. as reasonable to suppose that they would have given their consent to the proposition had they dreamed that the grantee would abolish Slavery therein while it existed in ther own state, as it is to believe that the terms. authorities of the City of New York would permit a Powder Mill to be erected and with the pen, "that you would write a very operated in the very heart of their city. - severe article against R-, and put it in When we call it a breach of faith, we char- your paper." its issue of Saturday week. When Demo- acterize this action of the General Govern-

The New York Herald, in its money article, accounts for the rapid decline in stocks on the ground that "an impression prevails, which cannot be eradicated, that the public do not get all the news." All the other journals in that city either speak vague rumors that are affoat.

The New York World states that on Sunday week, in many of the churches in on the Tax Bill, made use of the following by the Government. The interference with this side of perduion to remain in the Union, if the Press, and the imprisonment of citizens slavery is to continue." on suspicion, without warrant or trial, was real Union men. They always have been for the expressly denounced by several noted clergymen. The World (Republican) adds :-It would be well for Government to heed ed the New York Tribane from the censorthese significant indications of public opin- ship enforced against other papers. This

About three weeks ago a bill wa dsented in the United States Senate, and ferred to the Committee on Federal Re lations, to the effect that all our foreign lations, to the effect that all our toreign ministers and consuls be required to take the oath of allegiance. On Wednesday last sale of intoxicating liquors. Besides imposthe bill was reported back to the Senate by ing the severest penalties for violations of the chairman of the Committee, Mr. Sumthe law it provides that any person may net, who seems to have ascertained that all now abroad in that capacity are Abalitionists, as he reported against the bill. We are well aware that it would be entirely and no change of venue is allowed to the superfluous to administer an oath to that class of men, for like Sumner himself they may be brought on the complaint. The sellwould take the oath to enable them to draw their pay, and still bring forth nothing but ary offense. treason and treachery .- Clearfield Republican

A countryman was sitting in Jerry Butts' Hotel in Bellfonte, the other day, reading the Philadelphia Inquirer, when he suddenly jumped from his seat and exclaimed to a gentleman near him, 'Why, I din't

know General Banks was dead!' The gentleman addressed not having heard such news remarked that he guesse he was not.

'Why yes,' says the intelligent reader, brought before the Manchester (Eng.) 'don't you see, this column is headed 'News magistrates, recently, on a charge of assault. from Gen. Banks' Corps.' '-Bellfonts Watch

> Prentice says if Gen. McClellan were to fail in his mighty enterprise, we know

A Self-constituted Vigilance Committee

In the Court of Sessions of Cumberland ounty, Pa., last week, Richard Oswalt, A. J. Kaufman, Jr., and Levi Eberly, all of Mechanicsburg, were found guilty of arrest. ing and holding in confinement a man named John Kennedy. It appears that Mr. Alvey: a prominent lawyer of Hagerstown, Md., was arrested by military authority, in June last, on a charge of disloyalty, and was brought to Mechanicsburg, en route for Fort Lafayette. Kennedy, who claimed to be a Union man, on seeing Mr. Alvey in custody, denounced his arrest as an outrage, whereupon, it is alleged, he was taken into custody by the defendants, who, after giving him a mock trial, released him. Soon after he was again arrested by them, and an attempt was made to compel him to take the oath of allegiance. This he refused to do, and was finally released. The Carlislo Vol-

unterranys: The case created considerable interest, and a great many witnesses, as well as spectators, were in the court room fluring the protracted trial. It was the first case of the kind, perhaps, ever tried in this county, and it was to decide the question whether a set of fauatical enthusiasts can with inspunity, and whenever they please, arrest and insult men who happen to differ with them politically. It was to test the questional and insult men who happen to differ with them politically.

A letter from Fortress Monroe says: The appearance here on Sunday and serious surroundings, and stern realities as

were utterly opposed to its further extension. So, many of our New England Senators the Abolitionists, they failed to do so. They England have been on, if newspapers tell the Abolitionists, for the destruction of it is narrated, has forbidden these pleasure up, at either fancied or real rebel "hatteries" on the Virginia shore of the Potomac,-But as nobody seems to have been hurtthe shells most always falling short of the mark into the river-some have been so uncharinable as to say that it was only done to please the ladies, the popping at the rebels usually succeeding the popping of cham: pagne corks, after dinner. But seriously. these junketings and Sunday parties of pleasure, in which the Vice President and other high officials act so prominent a part. are disgraceful. Alas, our poor country! Had it not been cursed by the rule of such demagogues, it might not have seen the sad days of the past year .-- N. II. Patriot.

"Gave his Authority."

There are persons who seem to think that editors regard it as one of the greatest intellectual luxuries to "pitch into" somebody. and they suppose themselves to have conferred a great favor by furnishing belligerent contributions, in which some person, corporation or society is soundly abused,-Such people may take a hint from the fol-

A noted chap once stepped, into the sanctum of a venerable and highly respectable editor, and indulged in a tirade against a citizen with whom he was on bad

"I wish." said he, addressing the man "Very well," was the reply.

The next morning he came rushing into the office in a violent state of excitement. "What did you put in your paper?. I

have had my nose pulled and been kicked "I wrote a severe article; as you desired," calmly replied the reditor, "and mentioned your name in may authority for

Showing his . Colors .- On the 12th ult., in Congress, John Bingham, a Republican member of Congress from Ohio, in a debate

Consorship of the Press .- It appears that Cameron, while Secretary of War, exemptfact lias been established by testimony before the Investigating Committee.

A Liquor Law in Iowa:- The Legislature of lowa has just passed a bill which is exceedgive information where liquors are known or suspected to be kept, on which informa-, accused, no matter before what court he ing of alcoholic liquors is made a penitenti-

Coming to Nice Points,-Last Friday the New England Methodist Conference, sitting at Westfield, was brought to a stand in the case of a person asking admission to their connection on the objection that he cheer! tobacco. During the discussion raised a large majority were opposed to receiving any new member using tobacco, and so the case was

laid over. Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is, without xception, the largest and most populous city in the world. It contains the vast numper of 1,500,000 dwellings and 5,000,000 of human souls. Many of the streets are nineteen Japaneserls in length, which is equivalent to twenty-two English miles.

Pat, you are a wearing your stockings wrong side outward," "The most disloyal papers are invariably not which would exult most—his Southern don't I know it; to be sure: there's a hole those which most yaunt their loyalty." or his Northern enemies.