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April 14, 1862.

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LL the best Patent Medicines can be had at the new Family Drug and Prescription Dr. H. HORNER. A LARGE assortment of Men's heavy Wa-

OM COATS cheap at

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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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THE BATTLE-FIELD.

BY WM. C. BEYANT. Once this soft turf, this rivulet's sand,

Were trampled by a hurrying-crowd, And fiery hearts and armed hands, Encountered in the battle cloud. All never shall the land forget

How gushed the hife-blood of her brave Gushed, warm with hope and courage yet, Upon the soil they sought to save. Now all is calm, and fresh, and still, Alone the chirp of flitting bird,

And talk of children on the hill, And bell of wandering kine, are heard. No solenn glosts go trailing by,

Tie black-monthed gun & staggering wain Men B art not at the battle cry-On! be it never heard again!

Soon rest those men who lought; but thou Who minglest in the hardest strife For truth, which men receive-not now, Thy warfare only ends-with life.

A friendless warfare, lingering long Through weary day and weary year; A wild and many-weaponed throng Hang on thy front, and flank, and rear.

Yet nerve thy spirit to the proof, And blanch not at thy chosen lot. The timid good may stand aloof,

The sage may frown-yet faint thou not. Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again, The eternal years of God are her's; But Error, wounded, writes in pain, And dies among its worshippers.

Another hand the sword shall wield, Another hand the standard wave, 'Till from the trumpet's mouth is posled The blast of triumph o er thy grave.

Yes : though thou lie upon the dust, When they who helped thee flee in fear, Die full of hope and manly trust, · Like those who fell in battle here.

# Miscellaneous.

GENERAL M'CEELLAN. "What do your officers think of the

officers that he has no equal, in either ar-I will also keep on hand a large supply of my. They have long and well known his GROFERIES, which will be sold very cheap military ability. They knew it when he my stock of QUEENSWARE, &c., will also be was in the old United States army with my CARPETING cannot be successed.

All them, and they fear him more to-day than my CARPETING cannot be successed.

all your other General. He has from the It is my intention to keep a first class Store commencement done just what we hoped -Freping on hand nothing but good good - he would not do, and avoided to do what and to sell cheap-having adopted the motto- we desired him to do. One of our most en-"OUICK SALES AND SWALL PROFITS." couraging hopes was, at one time, the prowould re-pectfully solicit a share of the bubility that he would be superseded. public nationage, as I hope by strict attention ' former United States officers in the regular to Business, and by dealing honesty with my service consider Gen. Scott to be the great-customers, to give satisfaction to all. est military genius of the age, but that his MICHAEL SPANGLER. tgreat age would have prevented him from successfully carrying on the war. They were most of them under Gen. Scott in the Mexican war, and they greatly admire his TILE undersigned invite attention to their military ability, but they consider General McClellan quite equal to Gen. Scott in his best days. We would willingly have any two of our best Generals retire from the We would willingly have any field if you can induce your politicians to lay Gen. McCiellan on the shelf."

THE BLACK HORSE CAVALBY "How many of the Black Horse Cavalry' were slain by our troops at the battle

RANTS and GOOSE BERRIES. in great variety. Of Manasas?"

GRAPES of choicest kinds, ASPARAGUS, RECORD AND ARCHARGE Covalry were not in as we were told the Sixty-ninth did at prevention from power to power, of all their superfluous clothing and went off all their superfluous clothing and the Cemetery and Lawn. tunce, and lost half a dozen men. Part of DECIDUOUS TREES, for street planting, Stuart's cavalry were in the engagement, your troops. After the battle some person lives. Within a space of two acris there are from New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to unanthered arms enough to snouly a New York City anonymously sent to the place where the will the commander of the Black Horse Cavalry a magnificent pair of silver spurs, as a compliment for his supposed gallantry, but the regiment took no part in the engagement.

### A STRANGE STORY.

A strange story (not by Bulwer) is going the rounds of the English press. A lately married Irish earl, wishing to improve his old mansion, set architects at work, who discovered a room hermetrically bricked up in the richest style of one hundred and fifty years ago, and on the couch lay the skeleton of a female, while on the floor the skeleton of a man, presenting evident disposed of, and the horrid effluvia removed traces of violence. Jewels and dresses lay from its close contact with our camp. Upon cattered about the room, but the fearful ecret was indeed so well kept that no tra-

How the money goes! is everybody's less mysterious. But to raise the wind-to

and lively verses:

Money goes! no man knows; Where it goeth no one showeth; Here and there, everywhere; Run, run; dun, dun; Spend, spend; lend, lend; Flush to-day, short to-morrow:

THE HORRORS OF WAR-THE DEAD IN were half a dozen who had died during sur

TURES OF THE SLAIN. The correspondent of the New York Erpress, from Fair Oak station, June 6th inst.

writes as follows: I paid a visit to the battle-field of Satur lay and Sunday, ralled by some the "Battle of the Seven Pines," this morning. The camp of Casey's division presented a sight which an artist might envy, and yet one of desolation. All around lay charred ruins, clothing, guns, cartridge boxes, &c., the property mainly of our own troops. The whole camp was just as level as the Russ pavement on Broadway. Here it was where the enemy first made their appearance on Saturday, and where they so badly drove back our men. A little further on is a piece of woods, and by walking through water and raud knee deep, one is enabled to investigate its contents. The bark of nearly every tree is peeled off toward the roots, the rifle balls and canister fired into the forest by our men, having taking down the trees about as lively as they did rebels .-Letters, guns by the dozens, both Secesh and Union, clothing enough to start half of Chatham street in business, new made graves, vet unburied bodies, and all the minor indications of battle and death, form one of the saddest scones ever witnessed on the Virighia Peninsula. In a swamp we found eight bodies of Alabamians close together, and in such a state of decomposition that hardly a man saw them without turning away his head. Their clothes were on, but the bodies were so swollen, that they fitted as tight as the skin itself. In several cases the flesh had already been eaten off by vermin and the shull lay bare. It was a disgusting scene, which some people might have seen with profit. But it ought to be added, that our people are burying the dead just as fast as they can reach the re-

I saw one body, which was evidently that of a rebel officer. His clothing was rather better than that of a large majority we saw, and other indications of rank were numer-He lay concealed behind some brush, and had evidently been wounded, sought its shelper and there died. The limbs were contracted. but on the face there seemed to rest a placid smile. One hand held on extended upon the earth. Like all the rest. the body was swelled to twice its natural size, and millions of verminwere fast devour-ing it. Calling some scouts, a grave was dug.

a most spainful nature. In his yest pocket there was a piece of paper, and curiosity prompted me to read it. There was some scribbling upon it, the distinguishable words being. "Eight Ala, will never yield." "No 'sir, never." Then some poetical lines, of which; smidthe blood and dirt, I succeeded

in deciphering the following: Suppose we die upon the field? Twill prove that never will we yield; 'Twill show the foe that like a flood, We'll pour for Southern rights, our blood."

Relow this were these words: The wonput who wrote that, a Southern. man ought to marry; a Northern one she

A curiosity seeker might have collected a bushel of letters in these woods so full of horrors, but I had not the heart for the

To show how desperate was the struggle in the heavy woods between Casey's and are hopeless of the resurrection. But they wards camps. I have spoken of the bullet will pass away. The other nations will remarks upon the treez, of the dead and of joice over the dissolution, and the power their effects, every where seen. Another which follows will, for its ownsafety, hasten indication was the clothing, yet hanging upon low tree branches, fences and lying upon the ground. An officer owner of the dead and of joice over the dissolution, and the power their effects, every where seen. Another which follows will, for its ownsafety, hasten convulse this district from centre to circumference, and when comes the shock when they remember that our State Assessment. upon low tree branches, iences and lying upon the ground. An officer engaged in the dead power will be declared a crime, the battle tells me that when we pursued, and as hundred years will pass before the woods through which, on Saturday, they drive us, a desperate encounter ensued.

From this vision of horror, the patrict the world and a pursued to the proposet of the loss.

Hundreds of men, on both sides, threw Those who had the opportunity, placed the Republic's secured for a thousand years, their conts where they would be preserved; But that life is the Constitution. It is able others, with no time for that, threw them to sustain uself, if the children of Washing, on the ground, and lost them with their ton stand firmly by it, resisting every proposition. It is not time for every voter to be making.

Gen. Grant's Politics.—A friend of General ungathered arms enough to supply a New ciples into the national life blood.

pose of them immediately after the fight. But hundreds of horses, torn by shot and authority, but also that you result with care the shell, lay all around, the carcasses emitting spirit of immunion upon its principles, however a pestilential stench. On Sunday, when we were again in possession of this field, men

and animals lay close together-"Rider and steed in one red burial blent." The animals are now being burned, as that is the only way in which they can be approaching this spot, it requires consideraeffort to lead a man to walk up to it, dition could be remembered that would the recking odor being so offensive. Togive any clue to the affair. The survivors morrow its condition will be favorable
—an injured husband probably among enough for reoccupation. In a direct rail-BOX! SOAP is as easily made with it as making a cup of coffee. Manufactured only by the Patentees. PA. SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY; No. 127 Walnut St., PHILAD'A. is now being used as a hospital, mainly for the rebel wounded, and right opposite are

exclamation. The wind bloweth where it the headquarters of General Meagher and listeth, and the money goes in a manner no his Irish Brigade. Speaking of the hospital at the station re procure the money—hic labor, hac opus est!— minds me that our men vet find wounded An old ballad, written doubtless by the rebels in the woods. Yesterday, two or Having purchased for cash, at the best rates. An old ballad, written dudgless by the large were discovered under some brush.—

The is prepared to sell as low as the lowest—if most impecunious of poets, celebrates the three were discovered under some brush.—

The is prepared to sell as low as the lowest—if fugacity of money in the following crisp one had a leg amputated just below the large large and lively verses: companions; another had a foot taken off. an yet another an arm. Without conveniences for proper treatment, the operation seemed very harsh. The sufferers were seated upon a barrel, and held by a couple of men, submitted to the painful treatment.

A WALK OVER THE BATTLE FIELD. man, sat propped against a tree awaiting his turn for treatment. On blankets near by HEAPS—GHASTLY SPECTACLE—POS- gical operation. Others, pale and weak, TURES OF THE SLAIN. gaze, witnessing the work of their surgeons. Dozens of our own men were at hand, and in silence sawatte fate, which yet awaits so many. All these horrors of war, one wants to see but once.

THE NATION'S FUTURE. There are two proposals for the future of the nation which are presented by two classes of men, both leading to the same end.— The one coming from Southern rebellion, is to overthrow the Union and erect two or more governments from its fragments. The other, coming from the Northern disunionists, is to accept the theory that the Union is gone, and to proceed to found a new Union on a basis of new principles, to the end that something may be accomplished here-after in the "cause of Liberty," which the old Constitution failed to affect.

abundon it forever.

The darkest thought for the future, which any American mind can entertain, is the thought of a day when the American Union lies dead, and the nations look for it in vain. To imagine, that time, whatever be the names and opposing interests, without naproposed substitute, whatever vision of new tionality, having within itself the elements glory or honor or power may dazzle the eve or inflame the hopes; to think of that day ervation have become a scaled book, no more to be real and followed: to stand in imagination, among the nations of the earth and hear men say the Great Republic is gone, all this is a vision so full of sorrow, so heavy well-woe, that the heart shrinks from

new Constitution, new principle of govern-ment to follow it, let no man suppose for one moment that the successor of the old Union will inherit it power or its glory .-That will be of the past, a memory, a history. Into the tomb in which we bury the old Union, it will carry with it all its press.

It is a party to which every you history of that former power to contend with, its principles forever combatting the new principles, and it will be compelled to fight against them, every day that it exists. who follow us will not write their record in

wise men counselled for our safety." All that will be of the past. Nor when the nation is dead, will there Republic will not be attended in state, by the kings, nor will the succeeding power put on mourning or build a monument to the planding every blow that is struck at the dead. Here and there, in silence and solid constitution, and abolitionists fathuinate a clause giving the assessors of the tax dead, there will be those of our generation who will go with bowed heads, as those who are honeless of the resurrection. But they

From this vision of horror, the patriot baptised with the blood of the purest patriot party Republicanfriends at Washington. A turns with delight to the prospect of the ots that ever breathed the breath of life.— few Democrats would get an occasional nearly six hundred men were sent to their beforeour cyes: "Towards the preservation on the side of his country, with the Democof our government and the permanence of racy of the Union, or with the Sectionalists, long account.

At Casey sold camp there were no human our present happy state, it is requisite not bodies, as there it was an easy matter to discount announce ir only that you steadily discountenance ir only that you steadily discountenance ir only that you steadily our present happy state, it is requisite not the aiders and abettors of treasonable insurregular opposition to its acknowledged spirit of innuminon upon its principles, however specious the pretect." - Journal of Commerce.

### BAYONETS.

The dispatches from General McClellan's rmy have several times spoken of a "regu lar bayonet charge." The pride of the English aims has been in bayonet force.— But the dispatches state something unusual, and which must be considered complimenltary to the enemy as well as to our own soldiers. We allude to the remark that the enemy were driven a mile, "during which one hundred and seventy-three rebels were killed by the bayonet alone." It is a very rare occurrence that men stand the approach of a well directed bayonet charge, and it is understood that the highest courage and daring are necessary to resist it.
There are stories extant of regiments meeting bayonet to bayonet, and crossing weapons. But we do not find any authen tication of these. One favorite military anecdote relates that an English and a French regiment once met in that way and stood pressing each other without wounding a man for a full half hour. In the Mexican war we carried several important points "with the bayonet," but this was selden others, unanimously adopted by the Demo-with any direct heavy charge in line.— cratic Convention of Perry county, assem whether one of those charges was an old bled to elect delegates to the 4th of July fashioned bayonet charge in solid rank .- Convention: So it goes, no one knows; pools of blood. Seated against a tree near to the people of the southern States abdishing of their cries, frightened the enemy from his tact and inviolate, and that every effort to the Point of the Point of the Point of the Point of their cries, frightened the enemy from his tact and inviolate, and that every effort to the Union dissolved than that slavery the party.

The very picture of misery, this unfortunate a chance to touch another with his bayonet. 

For the Compiler. THE CONTEST OF 1862.

The signs of the times inflicate that the most exciting and important ever known to the district

their forces for the contest. A union of all the isns of the country, under the black and protect it against the rutilless assults allow the school to go on as heretofore." banner of Abolitionism, is confidently ex- of Abolitionism and several banner of Abolitionism, is confidently expected by the Republican party. The Democratic party must depend, therefore, upon the inherent strength of its own pure and time-honored principles to carry it successfully through the battle. It has no alliance to form, it requires no patch-work platform to induce these whose faith was support of all loyal citizens. the faith of Jefferson and Jackson to rally to the standard of the only political organization that has for its foundation the Federal Constitution, and whose aim is the Both proposals go on the theory that the eral Constitution, and whose aim is the old Union is a failure, and both propose to perpetuity of our glorious Union. All other parties, as at present organized, must of necessity be ephemoral. They have no enduring basis to stand on; and alcombina tion of isms and factions, with different tionality, having within itself the elements together in anticipation of the spoils of contend with the great old Democratic launched to the present hour.

dwelling on it.

Let no man who to-day proposes this future, whatever be his idea of the new nation, teled in its fealty to the Constitution and tered in its fealty to the Constitution and, ives of economy and retrencliment! the Union-never fell short of the require-

nesses the full of this Constitution, witness, cratic party to interpose its saving power. But they are not willing to pamper a privile save the Bidmae correspondent; "es the close of our history as a nation. The the present is doubly so when civil wire eged class of political parts ites, who will a dozen soldiers, with the letter es the close of our history as a nation. The present is doubly so when civil war egod class of political parasites, who will a dozen soldiers, with the letter M upon beginning with the revolution, and ending and sectionalism are stretching forth their take their money and use it for the dest their caps, went out to the house of Bray, with the rejection by the people of the Constitution for which the Tathers labored and sufficed, will be shut and classed. There is the sufficed, will be shut and classed. There is the sufficed which has upheld and sustained the Union in Newsuffered, will be shut and clasped. They in the trials and tribulations of the pastthe same book, will not be the children of coming as they do in the form of Abolition-Washington, will not appeal to the counsels ism in the North and Secessionism in the

baptised with the blood of the purest patri-Ilis be found in the coming contest whether rection, the coadjutors of these who want slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God ["-Choose ye between them. LATINOBE

### FAYETTE COUNTY.

The Democratic primary election of Fayette county has resulted in the nomination of John L. Dawson, Esq., for Congress, and HANIEL KAINE, Esq., for the Legislature .-These gentlemen are both favorably known to the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. Dawson has represented his district in Congress with distinguished ability. Mr. Kaine was a member of the last Legislature, and is universally recognized as a man of decided ability and great force of characier. His nomination was unanimous, and he is bertain to be elected.

Maj. Westly Frost and Col. T. B. Searight were appointed delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

PERRY COUNTY.

The following resolutions were, among

and disaster, and that it is the duty of the Democracy to oppose at all risks and by all legitimate means the mad projects and wicked designs of the fanatics and Aboliapproaching campaign will be one of the tionists, who in the present national crisis most exciting and important ever known are seeking its overthrow and destruction.

> the Union.
>
> Resolved. That the recent address of the Democratic members of Congress meets with our full concurrence as a hold manly and truthful exposition of the objects and policy of the party, and is comprehensive enough in its enunciation of principles to claim the

\$700,000 FROM PENNSYDVANIA est of the money abstracted from the Treas- in his letter of the 31st ult., says: The integrity of the Democratic party ury in the course of a single year, by a class of men who obtained power through prom-

ments of duty and patriotism—never failed, when imposed for neccessiry and proper are greatly clated at the prospect of affairs, to stand up holdly for the right, and never purposes; but also they are augmented to They no longer go about gloomy, mody hesitated to denounce the groun. Taxes are neither popular or agreeable an enormous degree to cover wholesale pec- and sullen, as of old." should endear it to every one who has an the pockets of swindling politicians will be formaton for which he is entitled to thanks abiding faith in the capacity of man for used to control the next election and main-instead of consure.

self-government; and he who believes that tain the plunder-gang in power, where they But this is not the Governor's greatest of-

nation, certainly not these that make the holff the flag of Democracy and give to the a fair and equitable tax bill so simplified as Bray, residing near Newbern, who had a threath of a Rundley The months of the second s

One of the most objectionable features the National tax bill now being passed by al who denounces Gov. Stanley for making Congress, is the multitude of offices which of the fathers, will not say "thus and so the South, and both making mighty effort to it creates and the expense the collecting of overthrow the Confederacy of the States. | the tax will involve. Instead of leaving Treason stalks abroad, and Abolitionists the assessing of the fax and its collection Nor when the nation is dead, will there be found any to do her reverence, among are elevated to high and responsible public officers who collect the State tax, the bill the people of the earth. The funeral of the positions : incendiary pamphlets and papers proposes to overrun the Country with an Republic will not be attended in state, by the flood the country, encouraging and are army of officers appointed at Washington.

in the active duties of assessing. then also comes the test of devotion to the ors get only One Dullar a day for their service, institutions of the freest and best govern and hundreds are glad to do the work for ment onearth—agovernment which sprung that sum. The some Assessors would be from the loins of the Revolution, and was but the blood of the sum for day, but that would not suit our "no but the sum of the sum of

Gen. Grant's Politics .- A friend of General Grant writes in a letter to the Cincinnati

Cazette : "Of political aspirations, he lins none Although now forty years of age, he has never voted for President but once, in his life, and that was for Lincoln, in 1860; and he has been heard to say that, if lie should ever after be di-franchized for the act. he thought it would be right, for giving such a

The charge of treasonable sympathy for Southern rebels, whenever made against a Pennsylvania Democrat, or any true Democrat, is simply a lie—a mischievous, wicked, devilish lie, that destroys confidence at home, encourages the rebels to further desperate efforts, and gives their leaders the most-direct and substantial aid possible

to be given from the North. The Abolition press are busily engaged abusing the Democratic party. Many allow themselves to be led off in their vituperative abuse clear beyond the bounds of decency. They appear to be striving to put down the Democratic party of the North as well as dissolve the Union, and in which efforts they will most certainly fall.

A Republican contemporary says: of the present Buckhnan-Breckinridge Domocracy would rather see the Union dissolved than that slavery should be abplished by the people of the Southern States."

The "Buchanan-Breckinridge Democracy," as they are called, have never objected A half cent, proof of 1747, \$21.50.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

GOV. STANLEY, the newly appointed provincial or military Governor of North Carolina, is severely censured for closing the school opened in Newbern for the instruction of colored children. It appears that the law of North Carolina prohibits the instruction of negroes, and that Gov. Stanley. conceiving that it was his duty to "execute the laws," closed a school which had been opened by a certain Mr. Colyer, a Northern philanthropist, who proceeded to Newbern immediately after its occupation by the Union forces, for the purpose of engaging in the the occupation which Gov. Stanley so summarily stopped. This proceeding has caused a great hubbub among the Abolitionists. Mr. Sumner and Mr. Hickman immediately offered resolutions in Congress, calling upon the proper department for information concerning the authority under which Gov. Stanley acted; and a deputation from New York and Philadelphia waited upon Secretary Stanton. Mr. Sum+ ner acted as chaperon, and according to the Tribune, "Secretary Stanton said that hewould not remain one hour a member of an Administration which sanctioned such proceedings as that of Governor Stanley. and read his visitors the letter which he had oth exciting and important ever known of the district.

That the Democracy must now, as in times just written that functionary, after consultance of the interests of the conservators of the interests of the government and throw its guardian directed to revoke that obnoxious law, and directed to revoke that obnoxious law, and

Our readers are aware that North Carolina is the least rabid of the Secession States, and that its Constitutional Convention now, or recently in session, has developed an encouraging state of Union feeling. A North Carolina regiment surrendered the other day to our army in the vicinity of Richmond, the officers declaring that the remaining regiments from that State would follow their example upon the first favorable oppor-Mr. Dawes recently affirmed in the House, tunity, as they considered that North Carfrom facts within his knowledge, that more olina had withdrawn from the Confederacy than sixty MILLIONS of dollars had been and returned to the Union. Gov. Stanley. fraudulently abstracted from the Treasury a native of that State, and a firm Unionist, during the past year by swindling contrac- was commissioned for the express purpose tors and faithless government agents. This of encouraging the Unionists and persuadmoney, which has gone into the pockets of ing those who had been dragged into rethe professional plunderers and mock-pa-bellion to return to their allegiance. But it triots, who have the brazen assurance to de- seems that he cannot be permitted to purnounce honest citizens as tratters, consti- sue a conciliatory course without enof discord and dissolution, and only held tutes part of the public debt, to pay the inter- countering the interference of meddlewhen the Constitution is no longer an instrutogether in anticipation of the spoils of
ment of power, when the work of Washingoffice, is not an organization that can long
ton is a wreck, and his counsels for its prescontend with the great old Democratic cent., is \$4,200,000; and Pensylvania alone Stanley's Administration has been in the party, which has safely guided the Ship of will be called upon to pay at lepst one-sixth highest degree successful, is established by State through every storm and tempest of this sum \$700,000. Seven hundred the attacks made upon him by a Newbern that has encountered it from the flay it was thousand dollars annually to pay the inter- correspondent of the Tribune. This writer,

"Gov. Stanley continues the policy of propitiating the dayeledders of North Car-olina, and succeeds admirably. His house is the resort of an idmiring crowd of New-

We are proud to belong to such a party ulation, and maintain a swarm of political The sum and substance of this com It is a party to which every young man parasites, they become oppressive and ite- plaint is, that Gov. STANLEY has succeeded tige, all its honor. The coming government will, in place of the accumulated should attach himself. The glories of testable. And the worst of it is that the in converting a crowd of gloomy and sulpower of the old governments have the very its past and the bright holes of tits future money diverted from the Treasury, into len rebels into cheerful Unioniets -a trans-

Ennounce to the citizens of Gettyshurg and surrounding country that he has opened a NEW STORE in Gettyshurg in the room large southed by J. C. Griffing & Bro., on the North West corner of the Dimond, where he will keen a large and well selected stock of DRY KIOODS, GRIGHTRIES, OF EXENSURES, OF E bern." This lawless act of incendiagism is of told with exuitation by the same individu-

Union converts and executing the laws. But worse and more of it. Mr. II. II. Helper, a brother of the notorious " Impending Crisis" HELPER, who appears to be a sort of roving philanthropist by profession, addressed a letter of admonition and advice to Gov. Stanley, in which he rebuked him for holding out the olive branch to slaveholders, advised an carnest appeal to the people in favor of emancipation, and offered to make himself useful among the non-

ticable to leave the State. The following day Mr. Holper received the following answer:

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL, NEWBERN N. C., May 31, 1862. . . . H. H. HELPER, Esq. Sr: I am instructed by his Excellency, the Military Governor of the State of North Carolina, to inform you that he requires you to leave this Department in the first vessel going North Capt. C. G. Loring, Jr., A. Q. M., will furnish you with the necessary order transportation. I am, very respectfully, yours, DAN, MESSENGER, Provost Marshal.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T, OF N. CAROLINA, 1 NEWBERY, May 31, 1862. To Capt. Chas. G. Loring. Asi't Quartern Sin: Mr. H. H. Helper will be furnished by you, with transportation on board the first steamer which goes to New York. EDW. STANLY. Military Governor of North Carolina

Senator Wade thinks "the constitution is suspended for the present." If Senator Wade, and a few like him, had been 'suspended" themselves years ago, there would have been no trouble in the nation

now. An Abolitionist down in Mercer county gave it as his opinion, a few days since, that "no Domocrat can enter Heaven!" Charitable man! who made you a judge on such subjects, we should like to know? We always thought that it was worshipping God that took one to that desirable place. But it seems that according to the Abolition theory it is worshipping

nigger.-Erie Observer. At a sale of coins in New York on turday night a Washington half-dollar of the present Buckhanan-Breckmridge Doportant piece sold was the Lord Baltimore shilling, which brought \$32.50. It was in a splendid condition, and the price was not esteemed too high by collectors. A "Link Cent," of 1793, very fine, brought \$24.50.—