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The Muse.

AFTER ALL.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

The apples are ripe in the orchard, The work of the reaper is done, And the golden woodlands redden

'In the blood of the dying sun. At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair, While the gentle wind of twilight.

Phys with his silver bair. A woman is kneeling beside him, A fair young head is present. In the first wild passion of sorrow,

Against his aged breakt And far from over the distance,

The faltering echoes come, Of the flying blast of trumpet

And the tuttling roll of drum. And the grandsire speaks in a whisper, "The end no man can see:

Lut we give him to his country. "
And we give out prayers to Thee." And over the grossy ordhard

The pink white blossoms pour. But the grandsire's chair is emp't. The cottage is dark and still ;-There's a nameless grave on the battle-field, And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid tearless woman By the cold hearth sets alone, And the old clock in the corner . Ticks on with a steady drone.

Miscellancons.

LETTER FROM THE ARMY.

CAMP JESSIE, New Creek, Va. Dear Compiler :- Since my last nothing of much interest has occurred to vary the dull monotony of camp life. The boys, of act. course, will find something to mass away time with, and it is really adjusting to see not emitted to lo into not are the widows some of the Liney dress parades they have in the evening, after the regular parade is grant pensions," approved July 14, 1862, it State of |the land attached to Company A, under tv, back pay, or neasion, who have in any deceased soldier, on account of bounding leadership of Serg. Upp, march to the way been engaged in or who have in any and form line, under the Adjutant, who is the deceased, if any there be." Lom Company D. while the Colonel is from is noted and complanented by the Calonel officers. office feet two and a bad—and threatened of the variety of the policy of the two and a bad—and threatened of the case that way again they will all be court martialed. After dress Taben everybody goes to sleep, as quietly , and orderly as though they had to.

The several Regiments now here make a July 22, 1861. detail of one hundred and twenty men every day, to work on the fortifications, won have a superior force in front of you. tween the two Begiments is very agreeable. I senterested witnesses.

and we all hoje that whatever changes may be made, the 23d Illinois and the 87th Pennsylvania may remain together.

was sent home to his friends for burial. A General Court Martial is now sitting at Cumberland, for the trial of such cases as always accompany the applications of those nay come before it -composed of officers ATHENTICATION -The application and

from the 23d Illinois, 87th P. V. and 84th depositions, above required, to be subscrib-Ohio. The members from our Regiment ed and sworn to before a judge, commis-are Maj. Buehler and Cipt. Adair, both of sioner, notary public, or justice of the Gettysburg, who, I have no doubt, will so peace, duly authorized to administer oaths. conduct themselves as to reflect credit upon

Lieut, Hersh, of Company L from New Oxford, is now at home on the sick list. We have changed our camp to high ground, looking up New Creek Valley, it is suggested that it be done-only when ful vallies I ever saw-and certainly the change will be very beneficial to the health of the men, as many of them suffered from the malarious atmosphere of the old camp.

Our Regiment is certainly very fortunate in having such accomplished gentlemen for field officers. Col. Hay has fulfilled all charged on account of disability. Upon our highest expectations, and by his care of the men has endeared himself to all who come in contact with him. Lieut. Col. Schall, than whom no better man ever lived, has hosts of friends, and few men of to this office, the applicant must state the his are are better qualified to hold the pohis age are better qualified to hold the position he does, that of Lieut. Col. Of Maj. the case of deceased soldiers. In no case Buchler I need scarcely say a word. He is should the "oath of identity," on the back of so well known at home that he needs no commendation from one who had no soquaintance with him before his connection with this Regiment, but who takes this opportunity to thank bim for many kind favors extended to him and his.

Should anything occur of any interest, ba sure you will hear again from a

Meady.—They have a story in Chicago under which it occurred; that he had diliof his own company in the same condition. The captain ordered him to "halt," and enleavoring in vain to assume a firm position on his feet and to talk with dignified sever-

Z00-Z00.

Private Smith, I'll give you t'l (hic) four o'clock to gi' sober in."

s close to gr sober in."
s "Cap'n," said the soldier, "as you're (hic)
blamed sight drunkerniam, I'll give you t'l five o'clock to git sober in."

There is a chap, down East so shortighted that he can't see to sleep without





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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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INSTRUCTIONS IN PREPARING CLAIMS FOR SOLDIERS' PAY.

To enable those who may have claims upon the United States, for moneys due de and duly witnessed. ceased officers and soldiers, on account of

The act approved July 11, 1862 provides, "that said bounty shall be paid to the following persons, and in the order following. and to no other person, to wit: First, to then to the children of such deceased soldier, share and share alike. Third, if such soldier left neither widow, nor child, nor children, then, and in that case, such hounty shall be paid to the following persons, provided they be residents of the United States, to wit; Fast, to his father, ed the support of his family, then to the transfer general. Inquiries relating to SHALLTHE LAST LINK BE BROKEN? was not only lacking in boyalty, but was in mother of such soldier; and if there he, the his first or other emneither father nor mother, as aforesaid, then such bounty shall be paid to the

brothers and sisters of the deceased soldier, resident as aforesaid." By the same act, the bounty of one hun dred dollars to widows, &c., of volunteers is also given to the widows, &c., of those persons who have enlisted in the regular forces since the first day of July, 1861, or shall entist in the regular forces during 1862, to be paid to the heirs named in this Widows of commissioned officers, and of soldiers dying after being discharged, are

of doce sed three months' volunteers. Unstarativ. - In section 4 of "An act to: provided, "that no moneys shall be paid to fall in, an I while they are getting ready to the widow, or children, or any he're of

ture, stating his, her, or their name, age, residence, connexion to the deceased, with p rade the elephants and tigers are trotted the letter or name of the captain of the ed : time of his death and the hature of the pay claimed-whether "arrears of pay," " &c: and the "100 bounty," under act of

An application by a guardian should give the name and age of the ward or wards, and should be accompanied by letters of guarwhich are being ripidly strengthened and dian-hip, or an authenticated copy thereof. improved under Col. Mulligan, who knows In the application of a mother claiming on this dy of some hing of the value- f arth works when bounty, her husband being alive, the facts upon which the claim is made should be clearly stated and proved. If the soldier, The Colonel is very popular among offi- ed ed uniterried, leaving no, didd, it must cers and nen, while the intercourse be, he stated by the applicant, and also by the

Prior -To satisfy the accounting officers that the person or persons thus claiming is or are cutitled to the money in the characfer he, she, or they claim, the depositions Jonathan Burnitz, on of Geo. A. Barnitz, of two credible witnesses will be required, Esq., formerly Clerk of the Courts of York stating that they are acquisited with the claimant or claimants, the connexion held county, died a few days ago, and his body to the deceased and that they (the deponents; are disinterested. Res Proof of mar; possible) must ringe (record evidence, if

accompanied by the certificate and seal of a court of record as to the fact of the said themselves and our Regiment, to which judge, &c., being duly commissioned and they are both warmly attached. the execution of the foregoing papers.

Administration.—As the taking out

letter- of administration" is aftended with considerable expense, (seldom necessary.) which by the way is one of the most beauti- required by the accounting officers. The bounty being no part of the estate of the deceased, but a gretuity to the heirs, will in no case be paid to an administrator. DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.—Villen a soldier (or volunteer) is discharged, he is (or should

or volumeer is assessed a collar "Discharge" and two (duplicate) "Pay Criticates," and one or more disability certificates, if dis these papers he can be paid by a paymas ter of the army upon their presentation Should he fail to present them for payment to a paymaster, or, having presented them and payment being refused, they are sent proof of identity and authentication, as in the "Discharge," be filled up, as the "Di charge" is returned to the soldier after his claim has been acted upon. Where "Pay Certificates" and certificates of disability have been withheld, he must send all other papers given to him at the time of his discharge, together with the certificate of his captain that no such certificates were given to him, and the reasons for withholding them. In case the certificates are claimed to have been lost, an affidavit of such loss

gently searched for them without success, and that he has not received pay thereon, nor assigned them to any person. No soldier, discharged under any circumstances, can teceive the bounty provided by the act of July 22, 1861, unless "he shall have served a period of two years, or during. the war, if sooner ended."

PENSIONS .- Applications for pensions, on account of "disability" received in the service, or for widows and children under the act of July 14, 1862, should be made to the Commissioner of Pensions, and not to this

batonged, and in all cases, to secure an answer the name, post office, and State of the writer should be dist notly written.

Farve .- The form accompaning this cirenlar is intended only as a guide and must be varied to such special cases. No claim is rejected on account of the form in which it is presented, if it substantially complies with

To Correspondents - Letters of inquire. relating to the pay of soldiers in hospital or on furlough, should be addressed to the playoes of the quartermaster's department. to the pay and bounty of persons in the marine or naval service, to the Fourth Auditor.

ages on such thusiness communications, whether received or transmitted by this

Second Auditor of the Treasury Dept., Washington City, D. C.

shall be vested in the loval heir or heirs of application is by the mother, she should while they are in intaking the sacred cause the deceased, if any there be. The also state the name of the lather of the Information in regard to such cases will deceased, his death, or abandonment of the Borden tates from the attacks, both open Company K. The squad from Company F receive the attention of the accounting support of his family, giving the date and and secret, of the rebel loc. The conserva-

such marriage | the States of the Union in happened this application to recover all Let us cherish and cultivate the arrears of pay or other allowances due to germ of Unionism between North and South s at, and so the evening passes until tattoo, company and regiment to which he belong- the deceased from the United States, and juntil it finally overspreads the whole landthe bounty provided by the sixth section, and chokes out the hoxious growths of seof the act of July 22, 1861.

(Signature of claimant.) 38: County of -

Personally appeared the above named me well known, and subscribed and made outh to the foregoing statement ____. 186 . before me. (Name of official title.) FORM OF AFFIDAVIT.

- and - of - in the county of __ and State of ___; on oath say that we are and have been for - years well acquainted with -. the applicant, and with the said -. deceased, who was a in company of the regiment and know to be the of the said deceased - If he died unmarried, leaving no child it should be here stated; and if the application is by the mother, the fact of her willowhood or the abandonment. of her husband, should be stated as in the application |-and that we have no interest whatever in this application.

(Signature.) (Signature.) [Certificate of the magistrate the same a

IS THE PLATFORM A FAILURE? The following is an extract from the Chi-

Resolved. That the people justly view with ulurm the BECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE which pervades every Department of the Federal Government; that a return to RIGID ECONOMY and ACCOUNTABILITY is indispensible to arrest the PLUNDER OF THE PUBLIC TREASURY BY FAVORED PARTIZANS: while the recent startling developments of FRAUD and CORRUPTION at the Federal actropolis show that an entire change of Adinistration is imperatively demanded.

Undoubtedly there were great rogues in office under former administrations, but the Chicago Convention was to remedy all that. A new party in power at Washington would bring about a condition of things somewhat approaching the millennial period. Now what is the result? Let the Albany Eocning Journal, edited by Thurlow Weed, tell:

"There has been peculation. Weak men have disgraced, and bad men have betrayed the Government. Contractors have fattened on fat jobs. Adventurers have found the war a source of private gain. Moral desperadoes have flocked about the National Capital and lain in wait for prey. The scum the land has gathered about the sources of power and defiled them by its reeking and ffensive odor."

"There are elements in this assem lage which have never been combined in any former period of our country's history. Men who have differed radically in former years now stand together like a hand of broth-'_Forney's speech before the Republica-Abolition State Convention.

Mr. Dawes, a Republican member of Conress, said in a speech, not long since, that it took four horse contracts, each for one thousand horses, to settle the political feuds of the Bepublicans of Pennsylvania, and every one of the contracts cost the Government \$100,000 \$100,000 in all." No wonder the elements stand together like a band of robbors (we beg pardon.) brothers." They are still after contracts and spoils .- Carlisle Vol-

The ancient Greeks buried their dead Mode of Parment. Payments will be "the's gone to pot."

made by an order from the accounting offit HOW THE MEN WORK IN TRENCHES. | . .

cers on any paymaster of the army. Such It may be a puzzle to conceive how our order will require the signature of the claimmen can throw up fortifications right in the gan of Somerset county, in this State, gives
ant on its face, written by himself or herself, face and plain sight of the enemy, without the State Convention of its party at Harris Mode of Presenting Claims.—All claims description may be interesting, inasmuch resolutions adopted, it says: By undertak-

rises. Yet all is silent: the relief comes, Mr. Wilmot still persisted in veiling against and the weary ones retire; the words and the alterations suggested by the President, jests of the enemy area often plainly heard. The President and Mr. Wilfant dannot while no noise from our men disturbs the therefore both be right, and we incline to stillness, save the dull rattle of the earth, as "the belief that although the loyal people of each spadeful is thrown to the top: at day." Pennsylvania will endorse the churse of the light, a long line of earthworks, affording latter as "manly, consistent and patriotic," complete protection to our men, greets the yet the views of the President will be accomplete protection to our men, greets the yet the views of the President will be accomplete. astonished eyes of the enemy, while the cepted in preference.

-harp-shooters' bullets greet their ears.— Nor was it in this particulargalone, that Frequently this work is done in open day light, the sharp-shooters and pickets keep-

or for the pay of horses killed or lost in the bappy accord of the borden State Union time, the President had based his veto service, to the Third Auditor, and relating men and the Northern Democracy. At message of the Confiscation bill upon the

the States of the Union in happy-accord?-The dog it was that dy d."

cession and abolition - Pathot de Union. DISLOYAL OFFICE HOLDERS.

Federal Government employ the time for which they are paid out of the public Treasury, in a-sailing our Generals in the field, and spreading abroad distrust and dissatisfaction in relation to the objects of the war and the manner in which it is conducted.

A few days since the charge was openly made, and has not been contradicted, that a Custom House officer in Buffalo publicly advised recruits to choose hanging before enlisting in the army under Gen. McCiellan; vet we do not hear off his arrest and confinement in a government fort, although other quarters. In Washington, in some of A single quotation from his published expethe public offices, the now and denuncias rience will show how widely he now differs tion of our Generals has become so offensive from the immediate and unconditional

Fremont's Patriotism - Vanity Fair is severe on Fremont, It savs: formidable and active all around him. this omes to New York, his excuse being that the appointment of General Pope "dehim. But he doesn't resign. It is ver; and it is whispered in certain quar- experience and observation, the country upon so filmsy am excuse as Fre- weaken the Government."

mont gives, ought to be shut up. In some He enters his protest against "immediate mont gives, ought to be shut up. In some countries he would be shot. We respectf it be right to: keep Gen. Stone in close confinement all this time without letting that officer or the public know what earth reason there is for his incarceration, that-eimprisonment of John C. Fremont, who.

Let the Abolitionists chest this crum and the imprisonment of John C. Fremont, who, as everybody knows, has proved a precious humbug, might not be entirely improper. We are sick of Fremont. He is the worst in the business."

A Brief Will .- While living Nicholas Biddle, Esq., occupied a prominent position, and filled a large space in the history of the financial world; but his will, which is brief and to the parpose occupies a small space in comparison to that of many perons. It is in the hand-writing of the tesowing is a copy. All that I possess in the world I hereby equests to her whom I most love in it, my

dear wife, as her sule and absolute propor

ty. I name as the executor of this my last ill, my brother, Wm. S. Biddle, Esq. N. Bidble. Philadelphia, Aug. 17, 1832.

Hoge Poisoned by Eating the New York Tri-ine.—The Walchman of Bellfonte, notices that a number of hogs were recently poisoned Stormstown by cating a copy of the New York Tribune. Some of the good people of this county, who think more of the Tribune than they do of their bibles, should take warning by this, and not permit that paper to "lie around loose." We know that it has poisoned and polluted the minds of the people here to a great extent, and they hould be careful not to thow it to the in jurs. Hence the origin of the expression, swine, for tear tiley will not be able to "save their bacon."

A SEVERE THRUST.

The Herald and Whig, the Republican ormilitary services rendered, whether in the for arrears of pay and bounty may be sent as it cannot be contraband because the ing to fully endorse the foreign and domestregular or volunteer service, to obtain the directly to this office. When received they work is done right under the noses of the fit policy of the National Administration. same, the following information is furnished:

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ing the enemy from annoying our men., of our other Senator-Mr. Cown -by studlously omitting his name from its resoluthe North and the South is to be found in the they so deftly lauded; when at the very

any deceased soldier, on account of boun—in company—of the regiment. Nothing prevents their success but the intervent of make, and unmake men, we trust it will keep their two horse engaged m, or who have in any of the didd in the service of the fluence of Northern conservatives. The most carefully note passing exerts before it was been engaged m, or who have another the fluence of the Border's ate I monists is on commits itself. Meanwhile we commend to

This doe and man at first were friends. But when a pique began, The dog, to gain some private end, Went mad and bit the man. The wound it seem'd both sore and hot, To every obristian eye: And while they swore the dog was mad, They swore the man-would die. soon a stander came to light. That show'd the rognes they ly'd; The man recover'd of the bite

A CRUM FOR ABOLITIONISTS.

The fanatics of the North who without any experience of the actual condition of the millions of negroes held in slavery, or their present fitness for freedom and eleva-The complaint is becoming very general tion in social position, keep the country if that many persons helding office under the perpetual artitation by their howle for immediate emancipation, may learn something from the following extract from the Pertfand (Maine) .ldeertiser; a Republican pa-

per: Mr. Geo. H. Blake, of Portland. Hilton Head, as a negro missionary, to propagate abolition views, has retently from his mission, and has published his views on the present condition of the slave fitness for freedom. He does not like slave, sy-he pronounces it acurse; but what to do such summary punishment has been de with it-a question that never before trouble manded for imaginary discouragets in his mind-now bothers him conscierably that the chief of one of the bureaus has emancipationists who are ringing, into the found it necessary to issue a card forbidding ears of the public, through Congressional representatives, their crude and

Mr. B. says:- Before I went South, Fro "With the foe most mont had issued his proclamation, giving unconditional emancipation to the Major General throws up his command and of the rebels in Missouri. I halled that proclamation as a God-send, and most heartly endorsed it. I only wished our noble President would catch a similar spirit. understood that he is still a Major General, return North from South Carolina with a in the army, drawing his pay the same as together new and different feelings! M ever; and it is whispered in certain quarters that another "department" will be has taught me a new less on. There must be bored under, but the latter reminded the given this man. Very good. But let it be a controlling power exercised over the negro of the Judge that he had ears to hear and eyes to a department in Fort Warren, for the Genpresent generation, educated as he has been under see. He had heard and seen enough to eval who deserts this command and his a system of slavery, else you ruin the blacks and satisfy him of the hypocricy of the whole

countries he would be shot. We respect- emancipation"—"for then," he remarks, fully suggest to Mr. Secretary Stanton that and truly, too, "you would have either fourmillions of paupers to sustain, of being in publicans. More Anon.—Delawarean, capable of self-support in its fullest sense, they will prey upon the communities wher-

digest it before further inflaming the pub-lic mind with impracticable and wicked

The Disnaich newspaper of this place favors its readers with an extract from an address delivered by the venerable William Wilkins, at the tremendous was meeting ecently held in Pittsburg. In that extract the Judge made an allusion to party spirit whereupon the Dispatch labors hard to create the impression, that he meant that tator, and is without witnesses. It was ad-every one who does not clame in with the mitted to probate, July 3, 1845. The fol-Republican party is disloyal. Judge Wilkins meant no such thing. He is a good Democrat; but when he wishes to merke the partizan into the patriot, he wants the Democrats to be considered as patriots also.—Chambersburg Times

We Shall See! -One of the resolutions adopted by the late Harrisburg rag-tag-and hob tail Republican Convention pledged the fortunes and the LIVES of its members in aid of the prosecution of the war. All talk of that treasonable Convention will tender either his fortune or his life to the Governdoubt, will offer their services as contractors, pay-masters, sutlers, adlerks, &c. - Curusic Volunteer.

It is said that the Udvernor of Maryland is making preparations for a draft, A grocer in Springfield does up sugat

in ten cent packinges, and uses it for change.

DEMOCRATS, STAND BY YOUR COUN TRY, AND YOUR PARTY.

We conjure you, fellow Democrats, here in this dark hour of her trial and of direct ed, who has or shall beceater sufform dimensions because the provisions of any law civil and political privileges, your prosperpetuate that Government. Support it at ed and equipped, shall have been regularly uniform-theme, on the battle-field, and through every of the beat of such company, or troop or up-trial and vicissitude. It is worth, to you and your posterity, all the sacrifices, toils other uniformed company, or troop, and uniand your posterity, all the sacrifices, toils and sufferings its preservation may demand. Nor is it more valuable to others than yourselves, nor the duty of defending it more their than yours. It is a common inheritation, the birthright of all, and should be should be exempt from military duty in like the same of the

STAND, ALSO, by YOUR PARTY, fellow Demoto drats. In standing by its ancient faith, and
maintaining the integrity of its organization, you are discharging whigh and sacred
duty to your country. The, single, great
printary object of that party has always
been and is still the substantial glory of
the your country. It has sought to be extendinglier territories, fostering her commercial
and industrial interests, giving you peace
and prosperify at home, and presenting your
in your person and liberty abroad. It has
the proof of such service.

By the laws of the United States the persons
dent of the United States; the officers, judicial-and executive, of the Government of the
United States; the members of both Houses
of Congress and their respective clerks; all
custom house officers, with their clerks, all
post officers and stage-drivers who are enployed in the care and conveyance of the mail
and class legislation, and by an honest and
faithful endeavor to diffuse the blessings of
y government alike among the rich and poor, fatight entervor to diluse the dessings of med employed at any ferry on the post roads; produment alike among the rich and poor, light and low. In these and a thousand all inspectors of exports; all pilots; all maximum it has labored to consolidate the foundary in the labored to consolidate the foundary in the sea service of

men and the Northern Demogracy. At message of the Conficcation foll upon the pay and bounty of persons in the late session of Congress they stoled and narine or naval service, to the Fourth the late session of Congress they stoled shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitutional objections so clearly and shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitutional objections so clearly and shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitutional objections so clearly and shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitutional objections so clearly and shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitutional objections so clearly and shoulder to merchant within the United States all postmasters, post-diders and disponsible to the national weal that the provided to the interval to the theorem that the provided to the national weal that the pro unscrupulous and vindictive opposition are fiercest and angricat, the man who falters FORM OF AND BOUNTY.

It is the country of and the large state Unionists into rebellion. On can afford to laugh at his dispositive and support of confidence. Mark him, for he established to the satisfaction of the enrolling officer by a physician's certificate, as well as by late of the support of laugh at his dispositive and support of confidence. Mark him, for he established to the satisfaction of the enrolling officer by a physician's certificate, as well as by late of the support of country. Do your duty as well by late of the support of constitution is inecessary to support or confidence. Mark him, for he established to the satisfaction of the enrolling officer by a physician's certificate, as well as by late of the support of country. Do your duty as well by late of the support of country. So your country and remember the support of constitution is inecessary to support or confidence. Mark him, for he established to the satisfaction of the enrolling officer by a physician's certificate, as well as by country as your party; and remember the support or confidence. When he are not the country of the party himself. The following the support or confidence. When he are not the country as a support or confidence. Mark him, for he can be not the country of the support or confidence. Mark him, for he can be not the country of the support or confidence. Mark him, for he can be not the country of the support or confidence. The following the support or confidence. The following the support or confidence. The following the support or confidence. Th your country as your party; and remember that the man who tells you there is any an--Greensling Democrat.

THE ABOLITION MEETING AT GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE

This meeting, so much talked of in Reublican circles, came off on Tue-day week.; which extend above the knees; the lass of Thenttendance has been variously estimated limb, of the thumb and forelinger of the right by those in the circle at from 300 to 30,000, hand, or any two fingers on either hand; the We learn from reliable sources, however, loss of the great toe; any marked physical inthat 300 will cover all the opposition votes perfections which would under him for active

Parson Brownlow, John W. Forney, Hon. Emerson Etheridge, Morton McMichael, and Hon. E. J. Morris not being present | Quite a spirited contest is going on for the according to announcement, Mr. Fisher | Republican nomination in the Congressiontook the stand, and with a solemnity suited to the occasion, stirred up the souls of the followed by N. B. Smithers, Esq., in the out for his own special accommodation, same speech lately vented in the Dovet He was chairm in of the House committees ourt House against the right of secession. Natue boxed the thing of straw about much to his own satisfaction. Jacob Moore, E-q.

followed. Requescat in pace.
The next speaker was Dr. Stafford, late of New Jersey, now of Sussex county. This gentleman was introduced by Judge Lay ent to South Carolina, after the cipture of ton. He stated that he had signed the call to pro-to pro-seturned meeting for the purpose of developing the heat his Union sentiment of Sussex county. He he slave half listened to the resolutions and speeches population and their moral and intellectual and found that he had been outrageously, fitness for freedom. He does not like slaves 'deceived. It was not a Union meeting but a Black Republican meeting, and he denounced it in unmeasured terms. Be told the meeting that he had heard Democrats denounced by the speakers as secessionists and disunionists. He said that the man who called Democrats secessionists lied in his throat and the truth was not in him. He said he was a captain in the months volunteers of New Jersey, and had fought at Bull-Run, and he doubted the patriotism of those who staid at home denouncing Democrats, and so he went on till he got through, by which time he hall ed the stand of all the Vice Presidents. put a broad grin on the faces of all Demo crats present, and produced violent fits of coughing, general uneasiness, wriggling, walking up and down and scraping of feet among the Republicans. Judge Layton rose to explain the mistake the Doctor la bored under, but the latter reminded the concern. He was a stranger, but they could not take him in. The meeting then On leaving the town the Doc adjourned. tor was loudly cheered, but not by the Re-

> A Nice Party.-The party in power, made up of renegade Democrats, Know Nothings, Abolitionists, and every shade of opinion, seemed to bury all for a time in contemplation of the spoils. But Mr. Dawes could not stand the stealing. Mr. Cameron was dismissed, Fremont and the Blairs had a fight. Fremont was removed, re-appointed and finally resigns in a huff. Cameron promises to dog down the Van Wyck committee and defeat them in their re-election. Stevens turns upon the detectives in his nephew's gun contracts. Senator Wilson calls Senator Chandler a drunkard. Senator Wade calls Senator Cowan, one of the body, a dog, and Senator Sumner accuses Senator Shermen of being a slavery eulogist. Fight it out, gentleman; it would be very strange if such men could live together in peace. The Abbittion party is made up of unscrupulous rogues. They must of ne-cessity fall out, and when rogues fall out

the truth is told. Re-appointment of Gen. Marcy. -It is stated that the President has re-appointed General Marcy to the position of chief of the staff of We predict that few, if indeed a single man Heneral McCfellan, the Senate having left his former appointment unconfirmed on personal grounds; he has returned to the ment. But many of them, we have no James river with important disputches to Gen. McClellan.

chap said when he knocked down a slander-

People who like so much to talk their mind should sometimes try to mind their

talk.

THE DRAFT FOR MILITIA.

A draft for 306,000 nien has been og by the President. How the draft is to be conducted as one seems exactly to know, the regulations on the subject, (at least in this State,)

being art thing but clear. According to the laws of Pennsylvania all able-bodied while male citizens, between the ages of 21 and 45 years, residing in the State and not exempted by the laws of the United.

I. All persons in the army and navy of the I'nifed States.

States, thall be subject to military duty; ex-

United States.

II. Ministers and preachers of the Gospelland professors of colleges and school directors and all judges of the several courts of this commonwealth. commonwealth.

Iti: Persons who have been or hereafter shall be, regularly and honorably discharged from thourse or navylof the United Status in consequence of the performance of military duty,

n pursuance of any law of this State.

1V. Commissioned officers who shall have served as such in the militia of this State, or any pue of the United States, for the space of five consecutive years; but no officer shall be so exempt unless by his resignation, after such terms of service duly accepted, or in anch other lawful in toner, he shall have been hon-

vinibly discharged. V. Every non-commissioned officer, musician, and private of every uniformed troop raisof this State, and who shall have perfore service in such company or troop for the space of seven consecutive years from the time of his enrollment therein, shall be exempt from stary duty, except in case of war, insurrection

or intarion.

VL. If any member of such company, or defended by ALL, as well against external as manner as if he had serred for the whole perinternal foes.

STAND, ALSO, by YOUR PIRTY, fellow-Demofirst enrolled; the certificate from the com-

Physical debility exempts a man from enity: Wounds of the head which fineair the tagenism between your political full and faculties or cause convulsions; serious im party and the Government, of your fathers, pairment of hearing, speech, or vision; anchibe s affiles teacher or an unprincipled demagague, sis, or acute disease of any of the larger joints; the presence of pulmonary disease organic disease of the heart; irreducible hernia; fistula in and; large bemorrhoids; large and prinful varicell or varicose veins

CONGRESSMAN.

al district composed of the counties of Lycoming, Center, Clinton, Porter and Tiogs. three hundred to mighty deeds. He was William II. Armstrong had this district out tirat reported the infamous congressional gerrym inder, and betraved extraordinary zeal and energy in procuring the consur mation of that great iniquity. When the fate of the bill was banging upon live minutes of time, and when Mr. Sucaker Rows showed signs of faltering, Mr. Armstrong was called to the chair, where he exhibited an arbitrary and rockless disregard of parliamentary rules that surprised many whos tious and honorable gentleman. . When the bill was passed Mr. Armstrong no doubt felt quite secure of a seat in Congress. Bas it seems that he has to encounter rival dapirant< in his own party who threaten to thwart his nicely laid plans. In Clinton county he has been defeated by B. Rusk Petrikin. In his own coun'y-Lycomingthe issue is considered doubtful between himself and a rival candidate. If he loses Lycoming of course he cannot be nomina-ted. The defeat of the chief consprinter in the work of disfranchising the Democra cy of the State would be a just retribution. While professing conservatism, Mr. Arm

strong has not failed, like other short sighted politicians, to ester to the Abolitioning. He voted last winter to grant the use of the House of Representatives to the notorious disunion orator Wendell Phillips; an Lin the course of a recent speech in Philadel phia denounced Democrats as traitors and secessionists—thereby siming to ingratists distinion when the Democratic party was exerting its energies to save the country disunion and civil war .- Patriot de Union

MORE CORRUPTIONS.

Every day additional evidence of the dor untions of the adherents of Republicanism eing brought to light. | Here is another little speculation by two of the high priests of the Republican party, who want the "war for human freedom to go on to the bitter These items are small, comparatively, to the millions filched from the government by other means, yet in the aggregate they amount to sums that would make mony a disabled soldier and family comfortable. The items are official, and in acswer to a resolution of the House;-

J. W. Grimes; Services as member of Senate Committee to investigate the surrender of the Norfolk Navy Yard, &c.: from November 6 to November 27, 1861, inclusive 22 days at \$8 per day. \$176 06 Jan. 13, 1862. Rec'd payment. J. W. GRIMES, \$176 00

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£288 80 These charges are in addition to their regdar pay of \$3000 per year. Grimes is the Republican Senator from Iowa, and Hale the Republican Senator from New Hampshire. These leaks must be stonged if the ship is to be saved. There are also terrible stories told of hospital trauds, accounts of have "struck the lyre," as the robberies of army stores, &c., which are enough to appal a man who tries to have faith in human nature and American char-

> The negroes in New York an

doming your which.