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OODS.—A. SCOTT & SON have in store Labor, harvesting. &c., and are now seiling as cheap as the cheapest a good assortment of Dry Goods, consisting of Ladges' Dress Goods, such as Elicapest a good assurant to, by said as sisting of hadies' Dress Goods, such as Merimoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mix-Mechanics' work, Mechanics' work, simeres, Satinetts Over-contings,

Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, &c., to which we invite the attention of buyers .-All we ask is an examination before purchasing A. SCOTT & SON. elsewhere. Nov. 3, 1862.

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CHANGE OF HOURS.—On and after Monday, Jan. 5th, 1863, Passenger Trains will run as follows: Leave Hanover Leave Junction
1st Train at 10, A. M. 1st Train at 11, A. M. 2d do. at 4.30, p. m. | 2d do. at 8.30, p. m.
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of PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership here-tofore existing between the undersigned, in the practice of Medicine, has this day been disacted; The books of the firm will be found in the possession of Dr. Charles Horner, who will continue the practice.

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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

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

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 23, 1863.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Poor-House Account. ACOB SHEADS, Esq., Treasurer, injaccount with the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of the County of Adams, being from the 7th day of January, A. D. to the 5th day of January, A. D., 1863;

45th Year.

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Cash received from Joel B. Danner,
Esq., former Treasurer,
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New Fill and Winter | By balance due Steward at settleme Meat, Potatoes and cabbage. Sundry expenses,

IST OF PAUPERS remaining at the Alm House of Adams county, on the 1st day o January, 1863: Children,

Colored. Transient paupers. PRODUCE OF THE FARM FOR 1862. Wheat, bushels, Oats, Timothy seed. " Onions, Beets.

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Cornfodder, loads, Tons of hay,

Pounds of beef, JAÇOB CULP, Steward.
March 2, 1863. 4t

Change of Time, TETTYSBURG RAILROAD .-- On and after Monday, January 19, 1863, the Morning Train will leave Gettysburg at 81 A. M., with passengers for all the connections, North and Passengers for all the connections, North and South, on the NortherneCentral Railway, and return about 2 P. M. The afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 31. P. M. The afternoon the stand under the great plum the st return about 2 P. M. The afternon Train will leave Gettysburg at 31, P. M.; with connections North and South. Returning will reach Gettysburg about 9 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Phila., Balt., &c. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the near the line of the Railroad having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the near the fields; and she would stand under the great plum thee, that's just beyond the back door at home, with the sunlight making a yellow crown on her golden curls, and the laugh dancing in her eyes when she heard the click of the gate.

I see her there now, and I'd take her in my arms and she'd stick up her lively a live of the laugh dancing in her eyes when she heard the click of the gate.

The Muse.

MAY HEARTS BE TRUMPS FOREVER. The Diamond is the type of wealth; The Spade of lands abounding; The Club of power and greatness speaks, With rank and rule surrounding; The Heart it breathes of bosom'd jors, O'er all the rest outvying, It is the beacon light of home

On love's bright ray relying. As in each game of chance or skill,
Trump Hearts are slighted never;
So in the earnest game of life,
May Hearts be Trumps or ever.

Rut not thy faith in dazzling gens, They're oft but tinsel gleaming; And if thou seekest power or wealth, Thou'lt find them emry dreaming. They'll neither yield thy conscience peace, Or make thy breast the lighter; Like goins they never shine in shade, When true hearts beau the brighter. Then, as in-games of chance or skill, The Heart's ill-men'd sever; So in the earnest came of life, May Hearts be Trumps forever.

Miscellaneous.

were enemies, and they knew too, that a fearfully discouraging than when Douglas few hours ago each had aimed his rific at the other, and that aim had caused a ghast ly wound a little way from the heart, which had drank the hie blood of each, and each had glated desperately on his little way from the little way from the heart, which had glated desperately on his little way from the little way from the heart which had glated desperately on his little way from the had glated desperately on his adversary a moment before he fell.

But there was no flordeness in the eyes of

and looked at each other. At last one of them spoke:
"We haven't either of us a chance to hold

out much longer, I judge?" it much longer, I judge?"
"No," said the other, "You did that last

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Rublic Accounts, do certify, that we have examined the items which compose the above account, and do report that the same And then the two men gazed each again in the dim light, for the moon had come

of the other; and at last one apoke; "There's some folks in the world who smoker.

feel worse, I 'spese, because you have gone out of it?" "Yee," said the man, in thick tone "there's one woman with a little boy and girl, away up among the New Hampshire mountains, that it'll well nigh kill to hear of this," and the man groaned out in bitter anguish, "O, God, have mercy on my wife and children!"

And the other drew closer to him. "And away down in the cotton fields in

And from that time on the Northerner and Southerner ceased to be fees. The thoughts of those distant homes on which the anguish was so soon to fall, drew them close together in their last hour, and the two men wept like little children. And at last the Northerner spoke, more to himself than to anything else, and he did not know the other was listening greedily to every

"And," said the Southerner, "there's a little brown-eyed, brown-haired girl, that used to watch in cool afternoons for her The following is the letter of the Hon. father when he rode in from his visit to the plantation—I can see her little face shining C. R. Buckalew, to the Central Democratic out now from the roses that covered the Club, on the celebration of Washington's pillars, and her slight of joy as I bounded Birthday:
from my horse and chased the little flying feet, and the loud build up and down the

Draw Size — In response to your kind in-

Southerner, and the hot tears stood on his cold cheeks as he said. cold cheeks, as he said:

And the Northemer spoke in a husky whisper, for the eyes of the dying men were glassing fast:

forgiveness and peace. And when the next morning's sun walked upon the grey stairs of the dawn, touched with pink, it looked down and saw the two foes lying dead with their hands clasped in each other's, by the stream which ran by the battle-field.

And the little girl with golden hair that watched under the plum tree among the hills of New Hampshire, and the little girl with bright brown hair that waited by the

other true men told them, they could have

making a reformed drunkard of her lord.

"Where am I?" said Philander.
"In a medical college," said the segar

"What doing there?" "Going to be cut up."
"How comes that?" "Why, you died yesterday, while you were drunk, and we bought your body, to

make a 'natomy."
"It's a lie—I'm not dead." "No matter-we bought your carcass from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make of you. If you are not dead, that's no fault

has done," and then the cry wrung look of his heart, "O, God, have pity on of his heart, "O, God, have pity on "Aye, to be sure we will, now, directly," was the resolute answer.
"Well, can't you let me have something

to drink before you begin ?" This last speech satisfied the watchman, that Philander was a hopeless case; and, as his reward was contingent on his successful treatmett of the patient, he was not a little chagrined at the result; so with no gentle handling, he tumbled the irreformale inebriate out of the watch house.

The Democrats use facts and arguments to sustain their views; the Abolitionists employ nothing but rant and slanders. Pick up two papers, each an organ

The following is the letter of the Hon. C. R. Buckslew, to the Central Democratic

DEAR SIR :- In response to your kind inverands. But my thrling, your bright little face will never golunghing and romping up the old veranda again!"

And the Northerner drew near to the control of this very cheeffully although I cannot this very cheeffully although I cannot the control of this very cheeffully although I cannot the control of this very cheeffully although I cannot the control of this very cheeffully although I cannot the control of the control o of cheeks, as he said:
"May God have pity on our fatherless popular conviction upon the necessity of changing our rulers and overthrowing their "Amen!" said the Southerner fervently.

Amen!" said the Southerner fervently.

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whisper, for the eyes of the dying men were glassing fast:

"We have fought together like brave men. We are going before our God in a little while. Let us forgive each other."

The Southerner tried to speak, but the sound died away in the gargle from his white lips; but he took the hand of his fallen foe, and his stiffened fingers closed tight over it, and his last look was one of forgiveness and peace. And when the next morning's sun walked upon the grey stairs of the days and enthusiastic support, foundation to the civil power," we must stand opposed to the abuse of the military power in applying it to other purposes than those appointed and regulated by law; as the seizure of originally liable to confidence, twelve months, ago. The day of blind, headlong passion, and of confident, unquestioning frequency with a more intelligent comprecharged with a more intelligent comprehension than was possible in the earlier

months of the war.

The sure result of this will be to perfect the political revolution in the North and exclude the Republican party, with its sectional passions, its fanaticism, its corruption to the laws. What is asked is that the and its incapacity, permanently from pow-

revils.

The responsibility for all these things tainance of the supremacy of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union, with can leaders, with Lincoln and Seward at all the dignity, equality and rights of the their head, for as Douglas, Crittenden, and several States unimpaired, and explicitly

naking a reformed drunkard of her lord. | administration, for the prosecution of the course of events tanglit us that assistance same place and day, and says:

She engaged a watchman for a stipulated war in accordance therewith, and it has would be useful, if not indispensable, to the eward, to carry Philander to the watch had command of those resources unoppositely and in the state of inspectation of the command of the co house, while yet in the state of insensibili- sed and almost unquestioned down to this

And then the two men gazet each again in the dim light, for the moor had come over the hills now, and stood among the stars as a pear? of great price. As they looked, a softer feeling stole over the hearts of each toward his fallen foe; a feeling of pity for the strong, manly life laid low, a leeling of regret for that inexorable necestary.

And then the two men gazet each again to, and consequence of this arrange covered. In consequence of the suprement of the time came when this ground of covered. In consequence of the suprement of the Union, the policy of the constitution and the preservation of the Union, the policy of the suprement of the union, the content of the suprement of the union, the content of the consequence of the constitution and the preservation of the union, the content of the union, normous expense, doubling the difficulties of a return by our own government to a land from information which we have deritted contest, and in flat contradiction of the constitutional rule, uninfluenced by the solemn declaration upon the object of the war, just recited. And this was done by Presidential decree—the flat of a single man—without authority, and at the instance of men who would be among the very last selected by the American people to advise their rulers.

To this and to all like departures from the solutional rule, uninfluenced by from sources perfectly reliable, we firmly believe that they emondy the senti-flict of the whole rank and file of the army, and, to a very large extent, those of the officers, field and line.

The letter which follows we copy from the Bridgeport (Connecticut) Farmer.

Great allowance is doubtless to be made

Oreat allowance is doubtless to be made

Virginia was a Republican of the rankent.

Georgia, there's a woman and a little girl of the doctors, and they'll cut you up, dead whose hearts will break at what this day or alive."

To this, and to all like departures from has done," and then the cry wrang itself out of his heart, "O, God, have pity on sot.

Gréat allowance is doubtless to be made to the rulers.

To this, and to all like departures from duct of a great war, and particularly a civil sound policy, we are, and must remain, war. The difficulties to be surmounted sound policy, we are, and often the course to be purunalterably opposed. I say like departures, for the pretence of military necessity upon which emancipation has been announced, has been extended to other subjects besides

sary of whose birth you celebrate had no pect from the great mass of those politically his black heart."

conception of a doctrine of military necession opposed to it, acquiescence in a lightimate. This will do for connections North and South. Returning will reach Gettysburg about 9 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Phila., Balt., acc. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon Train up and have 14 hours in Gettysburg, and return in the Evening Train.

B. McCURDY, President.

SCHICK'S.

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duct in a time of insurrection, were given comes to support the laws, and that it would be peculiarly unbecoming in him to be in any way the infractor of them; that the essential principles of a free government confine the province of the military when called forth on such occasions, to these two objects: first, to combat and subdue all who may be found in arms in opposition to the national will and authority ; secondly, to aid and support the civil magistrates in bringing

we must stand opposed to the abuse of the me must stand opposed to the abuse of the military power in applying it to other purposes than those appointed and regulated by law; as the seizure of private property of non-combatants not legally liable to conand their support, instruction, transporta-tion, drill and payment, as allies; the seizure and imprisonment of northern freemen, without law and against it; the suppression of newspapers, or the closing of the mails against them, and the encroachthe political revolution in the North and West, begun; by the late elections, and to exclude the Republican purty, with its sectional revolution in the north political property with its sectional revolution in the North and to ment upon the State jurisdiction by the appropriate of sundry police officials to exercise powers undefined by and unknown military power shall be applied and confin-

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should have been exerted. But what is the policy of our rulers?—
Is it not written in the history of the Crittenden Compromise and of the Peace Contemps."

Is it not written in the history of the Crittenden Compromise and of the Peace Contemps." denied that it was waged in any spirit of ference resolves? In Congressional enactthose men now, as they sat face to face on avoided war and saved the Union; but oppression, or for any purpose of conquest ments and Presidential prodiamations?—

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A good story is told in an eastern paper, of the treatment of drunken husband, by his amiable spouse. After trying various expedients, all to cure drunkenness, she at inificent resources of the country in men strated on the plains of Manassas and in to free the inferred to compel complete submission! This policy, at once uncalculating and impassioned, was persisted in until repeated and approved by the Democracy, disasters came to exhibit its folly and impotency. Yes! the necessity of allies, utility and the plains of Manassas and in the free the inferred willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to agree to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to any compromise, for the war will have to east of the soldiers here are willing to east of the soldiers here are willing to e expedients, all to cure drunkenness, she at nificent resources of the country in men strated on the plains of Manassas and in last bethought herself of another plan of and money were put at the disposal of the the swamps of the Chickshominy. The

storing the integrity of the Union.

Recognizing this truth, the men in power Union, but it looks very much now as though have turned their attention to the negroes we were flighting to destroy it. I think it has -the subject race of the South-and propose to arm and employ them as allies quer the South by force of arms. believe in the wair. This experiment is likely to now as I always did, that the only way to in the war. This experiment is likely to now as I always did, that the only way to be carried out, to be freely tested, and settle this unhappy struggle is by comproto produce results which, to say the least, mise, and the longer we tight the wider will

will be instructive to future times. In marked contrast to this desperate experiment, and side to the white race—our own stock the great majority of the people and the pledged faith of the nation. A policy of conciliation, and by the example of a return by our own government to a fifther contest, and in flat contrastiction of the contest to this desperate extends to this desperate extends the bethe breach between the contending parties, and the harder it will be to compromise and the period the mise. ** * Deinocracy and compromise are all the go here."

All these letter; the aditor of the Democrat says, were written by men who started upon the war path Republicans in politics; and the harder it will be to compromise and kindred—and propose to secure their contenting parties.

are great, and often the course to be pur-Moses Wilson arrived here yesterday, and successful but a choice between evils. At such is going home to morrow. It was quite time a generous mind will not seek occasion of offense, and can overlook small points

The Father of his Country, the anniver- the administration now in power may ex-

on their accession to power; or, if '(in contradiction of their fears) such re-union should previously be achieved by arms, then to confirm it and render it real, cordial

and perpetual. Let it be distinctly understood that the great mass of the Democratic party and of the conservative men of the country have never agreed, do not now agree, and have no intention of agreeing in future, to a dis-solution of the American Union founded by Washington and his compatriots, and that they will not cease their efforts for its complete restoration in its original, prestine vigor. But to accomplish this purpose, they, unlike their opponents, will use all legitiunlike their opponents, will use all legitimate means of restoration, and not physical force alone. This may be boldly and openly announced, everywhere, and ought to be accepted everywhere, as the only reasonable and patriotic ground upon which a party can stand that desires and intends to save the country.

The administration has deliberately cost around properly by in the country of the coun

away all means of restoration, except physical force, and has called into existence great and unnecessary obstacles to success, until, notwithstanding the immediate difference of apparent strength between the No. 24. parties to the war, its issue hangs trembling duct in a time of insurrection, were given to the army sent by him to quell the revolt in Western Pennsylvania in 1794, when he admonished them, "that every afficer and soldier will constantly bear in mind that he comes to support the laws, and that it time arrived at, when a vigorous and truly, great party, clean-handed from the past, thoroughly Union, upright, just, patriotic and brave, will assume possession of the powers of government. And then, this party, with an old history identified with the glories of the country binding it to sympathy and affection in every quarter, with no selfish, local or fanatical passions, to weaken or mislead it; with a generous, even-handed, impartial, time-tried creed. offenders to justice. The dispensation of this justice belongs to the civil magistrates, and let it ever be our pride and our glory to leave the sacred deposit there inviolate."

In the spirit of this admonition, and of the constitutional doctrine that "the milithe constitution and these wild command these wild tary shall, in all cases, and at all times, be erence, can and will command these wild waves of human passion to be still, and, rejecting alike the fanaticism of B ston and

> I am, dear sir, very truly yours, C. R. BUCKALEW. BLOOMSBURG, Feb. 20, 1863.

SENTIMENT OF THE ARMY.

If we desire to ascertain the real sentiment of the army we must seek for it in the private letters of soldiers written to friends at home, not in resolutions written by ambitious officers, for the purpose of secu-ring their own promotion. We might pub-lish colums of letters written by officers and privates in the army, all breathing the

to secure them all the arts of policy and all the means of conciliation within our power, should have been exerted. whip them. They further say that if we succeed in whipping them they will teach their children to fight us.—And I now see

The next is from H. G. White, dated "10

The next is from Jacob Reider, dated

been plainly shown, that we can never conbe the breach between the contending par-

Virginia, was a Republican of the rankest growth:

"WOLFE RUN SHOALS, VA., Feb. 3, 1863. is going home to morrow. It was quite pleasant to see a Bridgeport face. has been extended to other subjects besides the status of the negro, as the debates of the day abundantly testify. The seizure of citizens in States untouched by revolt, and their incarceration in distant prisons, remote from the witnesses who might testify in their favor, and from friends who might intereded for them, is one of the most prominent of these, and deserves all the condemnation it is receiving from the The Father of his Country, the anniver-"Wilson says they talk of running Tom

This will do for the present. We have a