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April 15, 1861. New Goods !- Large Stock ! MERCHANT TAILORING. JACOBS & BRO. bave just received from the cities a large stock ol goods for Gentlemen's wear, embracing a variety of

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Cassinets, Jeans, &c., with many other goods for spring and summer wear,

They are propared to make up garments at this mode of offering trees at public ontery is the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and clothing made in any desired style. They al-become a fact that many who wish to purchase ways make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure to be substantial.

They ask a continuance of the public's pa- been imposed upon and defrauded by Travel-tronage, resolved by good work and moderate ing Agents, through the stock purchased not

tronage, resolved by good work and moderate charges to earn it. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862. **Rostaurant.** THE Chambersburg Street Restaurant, (re-eently Eckenode's,) is now conducted by the undersigned. OYSTERS are done up in All syles; FRIED CHICKSN. IEEF TONGUE, EOILED EGGS, and a nice glass of ALE, can at all times be had. CALL IN. The Saloon has been re-painted and fitted up in fine style: BOILLSGER & BAUGHIER.

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Gettysburg, Nov. 8, 1862.

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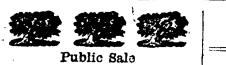


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GETTYSÈURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1863.

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ing articles "sight unseen," as many have often With health and a good wife our spirits to cheer, No riches can buy such a blessing.

> Future cares it is foolish to borrow; Enjoy all the pleasures around us to-day, And partake of the troubles to-morrow.



surely pay to go a distance of 15 or 20 miles when there is an opportunity of punchasing

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unconstitutional and tyrannical acts of the | he pursued for the purpose of sustaining the | and of hate-if the father of evil himself-Federal Government. I know, sir, that Constitution and restoring the Union of our [could have been there dictating their coun-Andrew Johnson has gone as far as the fathers, and that when this object should sels, actuating them to deeds which result farthest, and is ready to go still further, to be attained, peace would reign once more, destroy, to uproot, to upturn every princi-ple upon which this great and good Gov-ized, helpless and beaten materials of that ernment of ours was founded. I know i at army, he whom it is asked to day to invite et by the dominant majority in the Senate he has bent with suppliant knee before the to the capital of his own State, and to whom and in the House during the last Congress. throne of power; I know that, for pelf or that boon is denied by Republican Senators, some other consideration, he has succumbed to every measure presented to him for ap-proval or disapproval; and I know that in them again to go upon the enemy. I will speeches delivered in the capitals of other not trace history. It is written imperisha: States he has enunciated doctrines which, bly upon the annals of the past, and it if adopted by the people of the great north, will shine in those of the future. But I, will would be subversive of individual freedom turn for a moment to a period a year later, the nation came so near to desolution and they deserve. They be and personal right. Sir, by no vote of mine when another disaster met our arms on the death, and he will ascribe the disasters of the thrift which follows fawning—three disasters of the people of Pennsylvania in this chamber. President and his advisers again crouched diabolical machinations of Abolitionists in applicants to the who have been the humble of our number who have been the humble of our number who have been the humble of our number who have been the humble of the later of the the people of Pennsylvania in this chamber. President and his advisers again crouched diabolicat machinations of Acontromists in Never, sir, fever, so long as I have a right with fear within the walls of Washington, and out of the last Congress. Such a his-to forbid him. Let me, sir, test this quese when they felt that the Goths and Vanduls torian, if he has the philosophy of Hume-tion by contrast. Let me ask the majority were at their gates, when they were provi-of this Senate, whether he who has lately ding for flight to some spot of safety, and three effects from causes, cannot fail in the been baptized by the votes of three handred when they felt that power and phice was contemplative hour lot the future to say the state of this who has lately were store of the that power and phice was contemplative hour lot the future to say the state of this were at their gates, is in making four they was contemplative hour lot the future to say the state of this were the state of this we should be files

NO. 26. in the utter dismemberment of this Union, he could not more thoroughly have effected his hellish purpose than it has been'effectto be written, (and I pray to God that the historian of this era may not be obliged to write of the decline and fall of the American republic, but that he may only write of (chn republic, but that he may only wille of suits? So, I ACKNOWLEDER SO SUCH SLAVIBE its trais past and present and of its future potTRINE. Scorn, contempt, and utter his fellow-citizens in this hall! Not ontro-into no. Would Joel Parker, the Goremon, enemy across the hills of Maryaland and into a plin where may divided or work, shall be leard from heart and the country. The power or the source of the prove of the source of the prove of the Source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the son the source of the source of the source of the source of the so

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

THE ADMINISTRATION NOT GOVERNMENT. The following is an extract from a speech

delivered by Hon. George Ashmun (a prom-inent opponent of the Democracy.) during the Mexican war. Was he a "copperhead" or a "traitor?" He said: "I shall not be deterred from a discussion of the subject here and to this time by the of the subject here, and at this time, by the micrable cry of these whose duty and profit it is to yield a ready subscruence to power, that the present is not the proper time to make this inquiry ; that we should wait until the war is over before we should presume to investigate the conduct of the Executive! Sir, it is never too soon, for a people who desire for remain fice, to scrutmize the conduct of those who are in power. The time may come when it may be too late-PATALLY TOO LATE. But it can never be too soon. Eternal vigilance, tireless and sleepless, is necessary, to watch and guard against the insidious encroachment of power ; and he who drugs his conscience with the reflection that men in power are to be presented to do right, ADOPTS THE DOCTRINE OF A DESPOTISM. And height sees an Executive USURPING TO HIMSELFUNAUTHORIZED MILITARY POWER, and fails to proceeding and denounce it, is as failse to his duty, ASMUCH A TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY, as the man who userts to the enemy's standard upon the field of battle, Can it be possible, that in a government like ours, war may be waged, and the people may not ask, wherefore? That armies may be levied—the heart of a neighboring Republic be invaded-expeditions of foreign conquest under the lead of questionable charand in the House during the last Congress. And when the history of these times comes to be written, (and I pray to God that the Distorian of this era may not be oblighted to Carlant SOLDIERS POURED OUT--and that our mouths are to be scaled as to the courses or necessity which have produced such re-

PlaneTuning.PrineTuning.PrineTuning.PrineFunction 1PrineFunction 2PrineFunction ly. What humbuggery." # The frantic haste with which the Republican leaders are pretending to abandoa their distinctive abolition dogmas, and the keep. Their cry of "support the government" means this and nothing more. But the opposition should remember that "When the devit was sick The devil among would be." But suppose the Democrats should again be induced to suppress their vigilant watch All are traitors who did not believe the upon the abuses of the administration : suppose, from a mistaken and spurious patriotism, they should forego all opposition : and if in addition to this unhealthy and unnatural unanimity a few victories should be gained in the field, who doubts but that the old abglition virus would again break out, and in a more malignant form? Inshort, it would be found that



Tho' the sun is obscured by the clouds of to-day, It will shine in its brightness to-morrow. For our lives are all chequered by sunshine and

shade, from the rich to the poor and the humble; And the fairest of flowers only blossom to fade-So it's useless and folly to grumble.

Then fortune may frown and our friends at us and plant trees do not like the idea of purchas-· sneer, And the cares of the world be distressing ;

Then let us be happy at least while we may ;

Coopering.

now occupies, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Stephen OIN ODRIANSIL'is carrying on the Coopering business, in all its branches, in York Gettier, Frederick Furney and others, contain-ing 28 Acres; more or less, improved with a new two-story Frame HOUSE, new Bank Barn, street, Gettysburg. FLOVR BAR, ELS, in sry effect terrysburg. First a bar ross in try desired quantity, under to roles, q_2 short no-tice, and at low prefixe. REPARING of all buak, attended to, promotly and th appy $\frac{1}{2}$. Every effort will be made to really satisface Wagon Shed and Corn Orib, a well of nevertion to customers. Dec. 23. 1 6' Bin

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we invite the attention of buyers.-Alt whether A. SCOTT & SON. tomers will get paid for Butter three cepts Nov. 3, 1862,

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them to call and pay up, as funds are much peeded. Who will be the first to call? Office open from 7 to 7. Feb. 24, 1862.

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for Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, and the West D. E. TRONE, Agent. Hanover, Jan. 19, 1863.

Dissolution

OF PARTNERSHIP. -- The partnership here-tofore existing between the undersigned, in the practice of Medicine, has this day been dissolved. The books of the firm will be found in the possession of Dr. Charles Horner, who will continue the practice. will continue the practice. Office one door above the Drug Store of DE B. Herner. CHARLES HORNER, DE B. Herner. BOBERT HORNER.

April 1, 186%.

HIRST-BATE Bight-day, Thirty-hour and Alarm Clocks, cheap at PICKING'S. DEAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, or Old Homestead Tonic, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drog Store.

ROR Gentlemen we have Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetts, Tweeds Lacon b H Cassinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, &c., as cheap as can be found elsewhere. A. SCOTT & SON.

T UST received a prime lot of SUGAR-CURED HAMS, new, at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S.

A T PRIVATE SALE .- The subscriber offers at Private Sale, the SMALL FARM he ver. founded upon the Constitution; that the Administration is a mere creature of that ming water at the dwelling, (the water from jonstitution and that Government; and

which is conveyed into the barn-yard,) two Orchards of choice fruit, &c. The land is unhat when in defiance of that Constitution ad the Government erected upon it, an der good cultivation, having been well himed, and under good fencing. The land is equal to Administration strays from its principlesstrays from the pathway cut by our ances-thrs, through the rock of uncertainty and Possession will be given on the first day of April next. Terms easy, Apply on the premises. JOSEPH A. ORNDORFF. danger-then he only is a truly loyal man uses every effort to bring back the Ad-

inistration to the old beaten path which oids the dangers of fanaticism and error. that is the question to be tested here and now, in the vote upon this resolution .--That is the question to be decided; and the people of this State, outside of these halls, will so consider it, and I now, as heretofor, appeal to the people, from whom springs all power, to sustain me, and those ho may vote with me in deciding this juestion as best befits our judgment un-

nore a pound than the common price. G. G. DOSE, March 16, 1863. 3t Notice. W E desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made rour oaths. What is the question presented ? It is a

proposition to invite Andrew Johnson, the b-called Governor of Tennessee, to address Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNESTÖCK BRO'S. the people of Pennsylvania from the Senate hamber of this State. I have various asons for opposing this preposition. In UCUNBER PICKLES, & large lot just reocived from the city, in prime order, at KALBFLEESCH'S. he first place, I here boldly proclaim that is not at this hour and never has been. SAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Sturch, Rice-flour and Gelatin, for sale at Br. HORNER'S Drug Store. by the Constitution or under the laws, the Governor of the State of Tennessee, except when years ago he was elected to that office

New Spring GOODS-just opened at the New Store of "M SPANGLER. COTTON GLOVES; for Men and Boys, can be had cheap at SCHICK'S. by the people. I say, sir, that his appoint-ment by the President of the United States to that position was a usurpation of power on the part of the President, and that TEP into McILHENY'S and see the immense there is no warrant under the Constitution, Quantity of HATS and UAPS that fie has ust received. Costs nothing to look. no authority in the laws, for his appoint-ment; and that every act which he has as-

samed to perform by virtue of his uncon-CITATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. HOR-NER'S New Family Drug and Prescription Store. stitutional and illegal appointment has been in derogation of the rights of a sovereign State, and in flat violation of the Con-ARPETS, UARPETS .- A splendid 4ot of stitution of the United States. I say, sir, at the New Store of M. SPANGLER. farthermore, that no such position as mili-tary Governor of a State is known to the DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for Ionstitution of the United States-that medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug re of Dr. R. HORNER. there is nothing in that instrument which authorizes the President of the United THE attention of the Ladies is respectfully States to appoint a military Governor of invited to a large and splendid assortmen; of Ladies' fine Kid and Morosco BOOTS and any State-and that to make such an appointment was to create the State of Tenn-SLIPPERS-Lasting Gaiters, &c., &c., at April 21. B. F. McILHENY'S. DERSONS in want of a cheap and fashion able HAT or CAP can be accommodate making at B, F. MeILHENY'S. accommodated MOURNING GOODS.—The finest assort-ment of Mourning Goods ever offered, can now be seen and bought at lower prices

than they have ever been sold before. Call at once at the sign of the Red Front. April 21. FAHNESTOCK BROS. TIMBRELLAS of every variety at PICKING'S. TRUNKS and Carpet Sacks cheat at PICKING'S NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS!-A good assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as cheap as the cheapest at A.SCOTT & SON'S with the robes of office, and may constitutionally exercise the duties of that high

LADIES' DRESS TEIMMINGS, in great va-riety, at SORICE'S position; even then, I say to you, Mr. Speaker, that I never by my vote will allow a man to come into these halls and from J. L. SCHIOK has just received a lot of chosp Looking-Glasses. this place speak to the people of this great State in support of what I know to be illegal,

I say to the people whom I represent, I say have the power for a few months of years have in familiar language, "feathering their duarters why they dua not pay atten-to the people of this State, that there is no such test known to the Constitution, nor what the people desire. You are determined to any tribunal before which I, you, they or any one, can ever be summoned to any-tree at the the forward to any tribunal before which I, you, they or any one, can ever be summoned to any-tree at the the forward to any tribunal before which I, you, they or any one, can ever be summoned to any-tree at the the forward to the resolutions were the hours of integration may be appointed and pass-d by the entire regiment, unanihous-the test of investigation may be appointed and pass-d by the entire regiment, unanihous-the follows the posterior of the great party with which I follows the posterior of the solutions of the people of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solution of th version of the peoples' rights and liberties, I never will consent shall speak from your agree, and have no intention of the consciousness of their peculiary indepen-chair to the people of this State-never, sir, American Union; " and I will say further, dence. The first dury they recognize is to

never troduce general issues and extended argu-tional acts, but the power of this Govern-eyes than they should make ments. But, sir, this has been far diverted from the original question. It has empra-ced all the subjects that could aginto the are willing to submit to its benign, its ition way of thinkingpublic mind at this time. If it had even healthful and its peaceful sway, we will hold rested there, I should have remained don- out the olive branch of peace. And here I tent. But gentlenten upon this floor have will say to you, sir, (and in saying it I feel chosen to single me out amongst the Demo-cratic Senators here—and refer to the prob-able results of my action upon my own fu-ture. I, sir, am an individual—individuals which have been passed by the Congress

as compared with principles and great re-sults are nothing. Principles and truth are have steeled the heart of the people of the eternal. Man is mortal and goes to his kin-South. There is no such thing as a Union dred dust, but if, sir, in his person, in his acts in public or in private life, he repre-sents principle—if when power, passion or prejudice threaten to destroy the rights of the people, he dare stand up in defence of the man definition and we tell you that we intend to and when it is melted we expect out of the man definition and we tell you that we intend to malt the heart of that people by repealing your unjust, your unconstitutional laws; the people, he may die, he may go to his fathers, that heart to bring peace and happiness to blessed or unblessed. A Hampden and the people, North and South. We say to blessed or unblessed. A Hampden and the people, North and South. We say to others have illustrated this. They have gone down in gloom; but they are now lield up in brightness and in glory; and, sir no matter what may become of me in regard to this day's action, 1 know that I shall be sustained when the passion and prejudice and violence of the hour have given way to the sober thoughts which some of me mer whether the sole of the constitution and its guarantees, and and violence of the hour have given way to the sober thoughts which some of mer mer whether the sole of the hour have given way to the sober thoughts which some of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the hour have given way to the sober thoughts which sole of the sole the sober thoughts which govern men when exterminate or subjugate them.

they are not bereft of reason. I might in this connection repel-repel indignantly, repel with truth—the assaults that have been attempted to be made upon that have been attempted to be made upon the great party in which I have the honor up allies for our assistance. The leaders to act. You, sir, were here in April, 1861; who desire place and power may be against you will recollect that when the first gun was fired upon Fort Sumter, that that one collecting the glories of the past, and lookshot fused the great heart of the people of ing to those of the future, feel that every this State and presented it as a wall of ada-mant against rebellion and treason at the South. You know that without stint, with-out measure that great heart Democratic the Constitution of the add great measure that the still be add great measure that great heart of the state add the state out measure, that great heart, Democratic the Constitution of the old government and essee a military province—and that his appointment was made to carry out and sub-serve the purposes of the present Adminis-in July, 1861, when we had been defeated tration, which is to reduce all the States.of in July, 1861, when we had been defeated upon the plains of Bull Run, when the gr-this Union to the old Union. I tell you now, Mr. Speaket, that all the blood, all the treasure, you bave spent or may spend, will be in vain, unless you repeal the unconstitutional. Inition was instantaneous: they wase brothessee a military province-and that his ap- and Republican, poured out everything for to the old Union. I tell tration, which is to reduce all the States of this Union to the condition of mere depen-cies of a consolidated oligarchy or despot-ism. That is my position, so far as concerns this pretended Governor of Tennessee.— Andrew Johnson has not been for years, Andrew Johnson has not been for years, Andrew Johnson has not been for years, voting for this resolution. But, sir, without that in the Congress of the United States, leaving the whole question to be settled under the resolution adopted in July, 1861, this contest would ere now have been setting al, assuming that he is rightfully clothed forth the objects of the struggle. In the base of bury, all the struggle. You unity, peace and amity. Upon the heads know that that resolution was adopted by of these who prevented such action--upon a nearly unanimous vote. You know that the heads of those men who enacted those in that hour of fear and dismay, of trial, of unconstitutional and damnable laws, and

ple; it told them that this was to be no visionary, no fanatioal struggle, but it was to fill this land. If the demon of destruction

I repeat it, that the Government is out here and elsewhere. I tell you, sir, another, who from his grafted position has report unfavorably on their conduct ; Couthat those who are the mere minions of ex- a right to speak, I will tell you ? that the gress hay con-use them, the community ecutive power, and who submit to the sub- D-mocratic party has never agreed, does at large may execute them ; but they re-

that we propose to accomplish the preser- provide for themselves and tanshes, and to rush they are making to enroll themselves It is known to you, sir, whose legislative vation of the Government and the Consti- lay up a penny for rainy days. Next to in loyal leagues, islone of the most pithole experience in this hall extends back to a tution by the union of the sword with the themselves, they take care of their triends, cases of panic in the political history of experience in this hair extended back to a futtion by the union of the sword join the themselves, they take out of the interest will take of instance. For those who will resist the — the public interest will take of itself... at not in the habit of wandering from the power of the Government, not its unconstitut, what could be more reasonable in their particular subject before the Senate to in- of the Administration, not its unconstitut, what could be more reasonable in their troduce general issues and extended ague tional acts, but the power of this Govern- eyes than they should make hay while the call upon the Democrats to help them to

Who are, Thailors .- According to the Abolition way of thinking-All are traitors who believed the South

would secede. All-are traitors who did not believe the South could be forced back with 75,000 men in three months.

South were almost exhausted at the end of the first three months of the war. All are traitors who did not believe that

250,000 men would speedily end the war. All are traitors who did not believe the suspension of the habeas corpus a wise and just measure. All those who did not justify the suppres-

sion of the press and restriction of speech are traitors.

All those who believe that the corruptions of contractors and certain officials pught to have been kept before the people are traitors.

All those who do not believe slavery to be an element of Southern power are trailors All those who believe that the Union can

preserved without direct reference to institution of slavery are trainers. the

All who do not believe the President's ous measure are traitors.

States are traitors.

board, grasped a Federal officer by the collar, exclaiming, "Surrender, or I'll blow your brains out!" The other replied, "You had better look at me first !" Becog-

BOT The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday. Bays: "Col. John W. Forney is now in the city, at the Planter's House." What's up? Are there any fat contracts to be given out,

in St. Louis. Gen. Schenck has issued an order forbidding the sale of secession music in Baltimore.

Union nomines for Governor of Ken- TY-ONE AND TWENTY-FIVE HUNtucky, was a whig member of Congress in DRED MILLIONS. 1845

"When the devil got well The devil a monk was he."

Poland .- Those of our Statesmen who are constantly preaching up subjugation as the only means of putting down rebellion can see in the history of Poland the result of that species of warfare. Although nearly a century has elapsed since that unfortunate country wassuljugated and blotted out emancipation proclamation a wise and Judi- from the Enropean map by Bussia, Austria and Prussia each taking a-slice of her terri-All those who believe that the past nine-fory, the sames of revolution are constantly teen months have developed the fact that a certain set of politicians are totally unable smouldering and frequently break out in preserve the honor and unity of the flerce flames." At this very moment a repellion is reging in that ill-fated land, that To One of the Texans, who boarded the requires all the power of the Russian gov-Harriet Lane, immediately, on jumping a- ernment to quell. Let us guard against having a Poland on this Continent.

> The Senate of the United States has confirmed the appointment of Colonel Welsh, of Columbia Borough, as Brigadier General.

bright has not also been promoted? Is it because some antipathy that Governor Curtin has to him, in add tion to the fact that he is a sound Democrat ?- Lancaster Intelligencer.

By the 1st of July, 1864, the public Hon. Joshus F. Bell, the Democ rat. debt will amount to a sum between TWEN-

> MILLIONS FOR THE CONSTITU-TION, NOT ONE CENT FUE EMANCIPA.

TION." 5 1 5 4(4

It is reported that a son of old John Brown has been hung at Vicksburg.

danger, that resolution came as the voice of did everything in their power to combine hope from Heaven. It reassured the peo- the southern heart against us-forever be the curse of the blood and mourning that