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County Treasurer.

BEING frequently solicited, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-charge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. JACOB Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. te JACOB TROXEL.

County Treasurer.

NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-URER, at the next election, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. ROBERT D. ARMUR. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1c

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Register & Recorder.

CORDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. -Constribut of the bend-cratic County Convention. -Constribut of my ability to discharge the duties of the office, and meedy of the profits of the same, I pledge my-self to faithfully, discharge the duties and pocket the profits if the people are kind enough to elect me. R. FITAGERALD. Middletown June 1 1861 sc. Middletown, June 1, 1863. 4c as an Independent candidate should I not be nominated by the Democratic County Conven-

Register & Recorder. T the solicitation of numerous friends, I the sail report as utterly false. I have never again other myself as a candidate for the entertained such a thought, and feel myself hee of RhGISTER& RECORDER at the ensu- in honor bound to abide by the decision of the Ingelection, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so I fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I pledge myaelf to discharge the daties of the onlice to the best of my ability. A. W. F.E.MAING. Gettysburg, March 30, 1863; 14

Register & Recorder.

A gauge offer mysoif as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDEL at the ensitient ing electron, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic Country Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and gleeled, At pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Likefor the, Mar 11 1863 to Liberty tp., May 11, 1863. te

Register & Recorder. A T the solicitation of my triends, I offer-my will as a complicate for the other of RhoistEn & RECOMPERSION of to Dre de-

Sheriffalty. ENCOURAGED by numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem-ocratic County Convention. Should I be nominstead and elected, I pledge myself to discharge, the duties of the office with promptness and impartiality. SAMUEL EIKER

BY H. J. STAHLE.

45th Year

Freedom tp., May 18, 1863. tc Sheriffalty.

. Having been informed of a report in circulation to the effect that I intend to ran

tion, it is due to myself that I at once brand

Sheriffalty.

Sheriffalty.

Mountpleasant tp., June 22, 1863.

Sheriffalty.

'Neath the holly and the pine. ENCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-self ás a candidate for SHERIFF at the next election, subject to the decision of the Falling in the shock of battle. Wounded, in their blood they lio-Pining with the dark malaria-Democratic County Convention. Should lbs Domocratic County Convention. Should lbs nogenated and elected, I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and im-partishty. JUHN McMASTER Mountplessant tp., April 6, 1863. te So our youthful patriote die. In the city, in the village, In the hamlet far away, Sits, the mothers, watching waiting,

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Sheriffalty. For their soldier boys to-day.

ENCOURAGED by numerous friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem-ocratic County Convention. Should I benom-They are coming-daily coming, One by one, and score by score, In their leaden casings folded. Underneuth the fing they bore. instell and elected, I pledge nyself to discharge the duties of the office with promptoessand impartiality. GEORGE BUSHMAN Thinks the mother, weeping, waiting, impartiality. GEORGE BU Cumberland tp., March 30, 1803.

And expectant all the day-When his regiment was summoned, How for soldier went away ; With his bayonet a-gleaming,

By the Rappahannock's line,.

By the sunny Southern rivers,

With his knapsack on his back, With his blanket strapped and folded-And his home-filled haversack.

in honor-bound to abide by the decision of the Convention, as announced in my card above, June 8, 1863. GEORGE BUSHMAX. Thinking of the courage swelling, In his eye and in his heart, Though a manly tear was rolling, When he kissed her to depart ;

ECOURAGED by a number of friends I after myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Thinking of his precious letters -Written by the camp-fice's glow. Rich in love of home and country, And of her who made him go.

of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-charge the duties of the office faithfully. IdENRY BEITLER. Counting now the lagging moments Mountjoy tp., April 6, 1863. tc* For the knocking at the door ; For the shuffling and the tramping **E**NCOURAGED by a number of friends. If offer meelf as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the

Feet of strangers on the floor ; Bringin their precious burden. Leaving her to grief and tears ; Democratic Coanty Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-charge the duties of the office faithfuly. M. B. MILLER. To the sorrow and the mourning, Darkening all the coming years.

Miscellancous.

DEMOCRATIC AND Family Journal "TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL." GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUG. 10, 1863. Che Muse. FASHIONABLE TO "EAT LIKE A JUDGE WOODWARD'S REGARD FOR THE SABBATH. H0G." Judge Woodward is not only one of our A traveller in Abyssinia says :--- " During the repast, which, owing to the fast, con-sisted simply of teff cakes, dillik, and an is a man of the purest moral character, a THE DEVASTATIONS OF WAB. By the blue Potomac waters,

abundance of fermented bydromel, I near-ly lost the esteem and regard I had bither-and a model christian gentleman. In con-It is enjoyed, and that, too, through an uncon-to enjoyed, and that, too, through an uncon-tocratic life. According to the Abyssinian option, every man who claims to be of pa-trician descent and noble lineage must pos-sess a fine shama, lined with a deep red border, and be enabled to emulate the noise of a certain uncleas animal whilst cating his meal. This elevent the office of Governor. This elegant acquirement, which I had un- our candidate for the office of Governor. In Huntingdon county it has been cusfortunstely not yet attained, drew upon [to unately not yet attained, they have a standard to assemble to assemble consures of the guests. Unconscious of the at 10 o'clock on Monday morning of court

what am i indected for this good opinion? Urgent character, could justify public offi-returned I. To the mode in which you eat: for, if you were a gentleman, you would show by the smitcking of your lips, the exalted station to which you belong; but, since you, masticate your lood in this attend on Tuesday instead of Monday morn-instudible markner, every one believes you is hered to in all the courties of his distinct the result of the example. unstentatious quietness which pretended By a proper arrangement of business all the poverty, prompts individuals of that class to adopt.' I assured them that my breach other matters, and on Tuesday morning the of etiquette ought to be attributed to the jurors were present and the court ready to difference of the customs in my own coun- proceed with the trial list without interrup-

try, and not the low motive they assigned tion. Our informant added that the busi-most accomplished courtier in the royal ried on so smoothly and so rapidly as when tent." A Pennsylvania Regiment in the Atlack on best interests of the Common wealth will be

where left on the field, Licut, G. I. Bitting-er, reported to be wounded in the side; peak to our eitizens to be more kind to him Surgent Jacob Back; Corporals Abner than his professed bosom friends have been, Angrand and Christopher C. Hynicks; pri-Auranti and Christopher G. Hynness; pri-vates James Hughes, Charles Helsby, Thom-as Ibean, Moses Keeter, Joshua Kneedle, John Miller, Jacob Morningstar and Wesley should be rather pitted than assailed. Let Wagner.

TERMS UPON WHICH THE REBEL LIOUS STATES MAY BE RE-ADMIT-TED INTO THE UNION.

If the Washington Chronicle, which is gen. erally concerned to be the official organ of the administration, speaks the sentmenta of the President and his official and unoffi-cial advisers, we may not look or hope for peace within two years. Under the Aboli-tion regime, with its policy as defined by Forney and the press of the party generally there can be no peace until every fighting man and boy of the South has been killed

man and boy of the South has been minute crippled, or captured. Forney tellacus in the Chronicle that the administration (he calls it "benign") " are not disposed to throw needless impediments in the way of a State that sincerely and in good faith desires to resume its allegiance." What truth there is in this assertion may

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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

From the Philadelphia Age.

be inferred from what follows. The Albany Evening Journal, a paper of the same political faith as the Cironicie, and upon most questions quite as unreasonable and radical, has yet the good sense to see the necessity of peace and reunion, and to NO. 43. express a desire that they should be sought by the United States Government without any attempt to impose humilisting terms. The Journal says:

Trom the rhindeephis Age. MORE FRAUDS. One of the most promiment reasons given in the Chicago Platform for a change in fur instance. Take a single State—Tennesses the Administration was the corruption of the Democratic party. The Republican part pers never ceased to harp upon the subject, and their indignation was so well feigned in all their former privileges and finmunier dollar of the public monies stolen. Live would use people of any other both and and greatly they were mistaken they will prob-like circumstances. It would require the ably new machinery to put the old Union cogs in motion."

that in times like these even the party in that in times like these even up party in opposition is unwilling to properly expose the corruptions of public officials. There is something so odious in the villainy of the unen who take advantage of occasions like this to plunder and steal, and the rush of this to plunder and steal ittle down. This language is just, wise and patriotic, censures of the guests. Unconscious of the at 10 o'clock on Monday morning of court cause of this unexpected notoriety, I asked Mr. Bell whether there was anything pecu-liar in my appearance or deportiment that provoked criticism. 'Certainly,' was the rejoinder; 'you' conduct is so 'ungentle-ded to this fact in fitting terms, remarking on the duty of a strict observance of the Sab-baths and giving it as his opinion that no what am 1 indebted for this good opinion?' 'And to what am 1 indebted for this good opinion?' this Administration should not be lost sight a very different policy on the part of our of by the people, simply because they are rulers, and contradict as plainly as language seldom denounced. It was said, in Con- can his previous remark that our "bonign so seldom denounced. It was said, in Con-gress, by a leading Republican, that after devenment are not disposed to throw needless impediments in the way" of any having carried the election upon the pre- State destrous to re-enter the Union. Ho text of preventing abuses in office, this Ad- says:

"So grave a question, and one that to all ministration had more jobbety to answer for in the first few months offits term than its predecessor for the whole four years it was in power. His statement was short of ministration had more jobbery to answer was in power. His statement was short of the truth. It is sickening to wade through the reports of the numerous investigating committeds, and to see how knavery has pervaded every department of the Govern-ment. From the highest to the lowest, there is scarcely one official who escapes untainted. Not to speak of transactions very well known, but which it would be invery well known, but which it would be in-Diller, of Company D, from the specinity of Hanover, Pa., writes a letter to the Specta-tor, of that place, under date of the 11th The following members of company D The following members of company D writes a following members of company D in successful to the several instances that oc-tor, of that place, under date of the 11th unoffending blacks. The poor negro is be-ginning to taste of the bitter food prepared in the prepared The following members of company D in the place of the bitter food prepared partment, of tampering with the news so, as And what is the guarantee which the Advery well known, but which it would be in-pediments would be interposed whenever decorous to mention, let the reader recall a secended State sought readmission into the

partment, of tampering with the newson, and the speculate in stocks; against the Admin-istration generally of delaying to take Vicks-burg so as to benefit the Northern railreads; against the Navy Department of favorite-ter into the Union? Forney shall tell us himself what it is, and then the public may decide whether or not it is a "geedless im-

BullerIndity.
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Fort Wagner, — The Tolh, regiment of Penn-sylvania volunteers took part in the attack on Fort Wagner, near Charleston. Captain Diller, of Company D, from the vicinity of DO NOT HARM THE NEGRO.

beggar, and accustomed to eat in that hered to in all the counties of his district.

Register & Recorder.

TINCOURAGED by any triends 1 offer my-TER & RECORDER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County - Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be uominated and elected. I premise to dis-charge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. - WM. K. CALLAGIER. Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. te

A offer myself as a candidate for the office offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERIK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

Clerk of the Courts.

CLETE OF LIFE COURTS. NCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I affer myself as a candidate[for the office] of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, 4 pledge myself. to discharge the autics of the office faithfully:-NICHOLAS B. SHRIVER. Straban in Anni 6, 1863. to

Straban ip., April 6, 1863. ic

Clerk of the Courts.

ENCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the defision of the Denocrasic Connety Congention. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully. I ACOM SANDERS. JACUB SANDERS.

Mountpleasant tp., Mar. 23, 1863.

Clerk of the Courts. Fellow-citizens -- Being encouraged by imerous friends, I offer myself to your con-sideration as a candiuate for the office of ULEBK OF THE COURTS, at the next election, aubject to the decision of the Democration County Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be effected, I shall duly appreciste your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidel-ity. ADAM MINTER.

ity. Franklin fp., April 6, 1863. tc

Director of the Poor. E are requested to announce ANDREW SHULTZ, of Latimore township, as a candidate for Director of the Poor, at the next election, subject to the degision of the Demo cratic County Convention. June 1, 1863. tc

DICKING HAS REUBIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

O to PICKING & for your Spring and Sum mer Clothing. CALICOES, Ginghams, Musling at reduced the Red Front. MILLINERY GOUDS, Bonnets, Rubons, Just received from New York, cheep at Faha-stocks', sign of the RED FRONT. DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Dr. R. HORNER. D. R. HORNER.

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April 6, 1863. 3m

Removals.

Farmers: & Mechanics'

COME ONE, COME ALL.

MILLINERY GOODS, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Shakers and Bonnet Frames

May 18, 1863.

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PETER THORN.

My Ability.
M. A. TARDATARDATARDA
Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. tc
Clerk of the Courts.
G. CARR will be a candidate for the inpartiality.
Democratic nomination for CLERK OF
The COURTS. Should he be accessful, he pledges himself to use every proper exertion in relection.
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ever. "Only a beggar!" Then nity her instead A Small Farm ND STORE STAND AT PRIVATE SALE. do more, treat her kindly; show her that A The subcriber, desiring to remove to the world is not all made up of coldness the West, offers at Private Sale, HIS FARM, situate in Mountplessant township, Adams county, on the new State road from Gettys-burg to Henover, about 5 miles from the latter "Only a begger !" When life's work is forts are richly repaid. "Only a beggar!" When life's work is

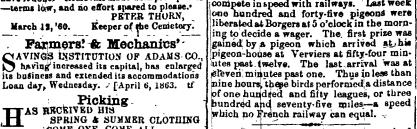
barg to instance, about 5 miles from the inter-place, adjoining lands of Peter Smith, Peter Rimbangh, and others, containing 48 Acres, more or less, of excellent farming land-about 10 acressive first-rate meadow-land. ended, and you have passed to the final judgment bar, you may find that the soul of "only a beggar" is there, in spotless purity. -Hartford Courant.

SWEETNESS OF TEMPER.

10 acressive first-rate meadow-land. The improvements are a large One-story Frame HOUSE, with Knictien attached, part frame and part log Barn, Wagon Shei and a large new Hog Peu; a neverthiling well of water user the door; a read reverthiling well of water user the door; a "I cannot forbear politing out to you, my dear child," said General Jackson once to a young lady in whose welfare he folt a deep interest, "the great advantages that will rewhile a the variety of orchard, with a variety of other frait trees on the premises. The Persons wishing to view the property will call on the subscriber, living there all JACOB GOSMAN. sult from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all people on all occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewoman: and all your words and actions gallantry in should make you gentle. I never heard in straps. Millinery in New Oxford.

Millithery in two Wallott. Miss E. WODDS, formerly of Baltimore having located in New Oxford, Adáms county, Ps., in the house occupied by Dr. Hall, in Hanover street, will carry on the MILLINERY BUSINESS, in all its branches— will keep on hand BONNETS, HATS, RIB-BONS, FLOWERS, RUCHES, SILKS, CRAPES, LOBY your mother-your dear, good mother-say a tharsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in my temper; but it is a misfortune, which not having been suffi-ciently restrained in my youth its a caused me inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue my impetuosity than anything I ever undertook," Let these words of the venerated asge be taken to have a court by working in but by LACES, &c., and solicits a share of public patronage. [April 27, 1263. 3m] to heart, not only by young ladies, but by every one. Strive by all means to cultivate

THE undersigned, being the authorised person to make removals into Ever Green Ceme-tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends sweetness of temper. at Bourges that carrier nigeons can still compete inspeed with railways. Last week will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please.



for Concerning the sweetening required in rhubarb pies, a Pittafield lady gives the following infallible rule: "Throw in sugar as long as your conscience will let you; then shut your eyes and throw in one hand-

ful more.' MA London letter says the comb is

office, (subject to the Democratic Nominating) used to neglect. Watch her as she passes Convention.) Should I be so tortunate as to be nominated and elected. I promise to dis-charge the duties of sold office promptly and with fadelity. Your obedient servant, April 27, 1863. to

April 27, 1863. to Shoriffalty. Myself as a candidate for the office of SurERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem-ocr tie County Convention. Should I the nom-in rest and sherear." A cut Trick - A dandy was recently walk-ing under the greades of the Rue de Rivoil, ing under the

silver coin. At the same moment a person near him suddenly exclaimed : "How can you, sir, allow this rouse to deceive you?... Please to ilend me your cane, and I will show you that the racal runs better than I can," The dandy without reflecting, lent his cane; the begrar, the moment he per-ceived it in this detractor's hands, threw tionist of Buckingham township : away his crutches and took to hisheels, and was followed by the man with the cane, whilst the spectators, and the daniy particularly remained in convulsions of laugh-ter at the sight, and exclaiming alternately, "Oh, he will be caught!" "No, he will not be caught!" But both the racing herces

disappeared at the next turning in the all men free and equal. I would prefer that street, and their victim remained waiting rather than fail in this object every man for his splendid cane, which cost five hundred francs.

Scene in the Army. ""Adjutant, form the regiment as in dress parade. Now read 'em the resolutions the General and me drew up last night." Adjutant reads the puff of the administration and threats against the "copperheads." "Now, my

nen, you are to vote on these resolutions. All of you who oppose them step four paces All of you who oppose them step four paces to the front. Come out here, you copper-heads.". No candidate rash enough to step forth. "The resolutions are unanimously adopted—parade is dismissed," says the Colonel. In a few days the Abolition jour-nals publish "A voice from the Army." Next month we read in the army news : "Col. — promoted to be a Brigadier General for

gallantry in the field." Hurrah for the men One of the Exempts .- A person 'who was

enrolled and drawn as a conscript in the regular movements brought Mr. Stone once Fourth District, Boston, received his ex-emption paper yesterday afternoon, under rather peculiar circumstances. He pro-sented a certificate from the Warden of the and the clown replied that it was "because State Prison that he had been a convect in that institution on the charge of felony, and had served out his full term of imprison-ment. Of course after such an experience, he is exempt from serving in so honorable a position as that of a soldier of the Union

Army.

No Stamps Required for Certificates of Exmption. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision : "The certificates of exemption for those who have been drafted and have provided a subsidiate under the conscription act, the ing expressly required by the law to be issued by the board of enrollment, are exempt tion act is subject to a stamp duty of 50 per cent. per annum."

> The following certificate of a marriage was found among an old lady's writings: "This is to satisfy whom it may concern, that Arthur Waters and Amy Yurtly were lawfully married by me, John Higginson on the first day of August, Anno 1703.

Take thee, Amy, till Tuesday, To have and to hold till Wednesday, For better or for worse till Thursday, I'll kiss thee on Friday, If we don't agree on Saturday, We'll part again on Sunday,'

rebuke from every law abiding citizen .- to exact it from their elected governors." The negro is now more entitled to protection from the whites than he ever was be-

risburg letter:

"The War Department are about to institute thorough investigation into the im-mense frauds which were connived at by out as an object of popular wrath."-Age. the State authorities at Harrisburg durin

INSANITY OF FANATICISM. State troops were in almost a starying con-The Doylestown Democrat Attributes the following atrecious sentiments to an Aboli-

week cleared half a million dollars."

summer harvest.

State from invasion, and while the Gover-nor was tickling them with honied words,

his minions and followers were permitted

like haspies, to deprive them of food, and

ceiving enormous sums, the gallant Phila-delphia soldiers were placed on an allow-

TREASON.

"I never want to see pleace until every negro slave in the South is set free. Such as are in the army I want newarded by being placed in possession of their master's prop-erty. Every black man in the country should have the right to vote, and if the people see fit to elect them, to hold office: the Declaration of Independence declared now in the army should be killed."

The Democrat adus:

"The brute who uttered this is not in the service himself, nor any of his family. 'He is in the 'first class,' but if he be drafted he Many of the same parties are implicated, has \$300 to exempt him."

So it is with all the blatant Abolition "loyalists." They are not in the army, and they don't intend to go. Their patriotism consists in their willingness to see everybody but themselves go and be killed, or maimed, or die of exposure in the cause -not of the Constitution, not of the Union -but of negro emancipation, radical supromacy, and a centralized despotic govern-

ment.

A Little Hurt .- When "Nixon's" circus was in Sunbury, the horse which Mr. Eav on Stone rode was not well and by his irfrom his position, whereupon the Clown wanted to know why Mr. Stone was like he had lost his position, but never could lose his reputation." . The audience clap-ped and one niggerhead groaned. He was undoubtedly hurt.

An Incident of the Draft.- The Harmon's Society, of Pittsburg, consists of fitten members, who, previous to the draft, agreed to pay an equal amount each for the pur-

duce the disloyal tribes to return to their

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and while the people have virtue enough to exact it from their elected governors." That time would seem to have forever shed will continue until some man stronger passed away, when we read such para-than the rest shall seize the reins and found graphs as the following from yesterday's adaspotism. That will be the reins and found it or number of the reins and the other, from a liar-respondent, and the other, from a liarment and bind the white man in vasialage .- Patriot & Union.

THE FIRE IN THE REAR KEPT UP.

A Washington dispatch to the New York he state autoonnes at mannage that the News says that another change in the com-State troops were in almost a starying con-mand of the Army of the Polomac is spita-tudy, while one heavy operator in a single ted in Ropublican circles in the National metropolis. General Sedgwick is said to be "the coming man." It is evident that

week cleared half a million doftars." Considerable excitement has been crea-ted here (Harrisburg) by the discovery of enormous trauds upon the Government during the recent army movements in this region, consequent upon the Rebel raid.— The amounts are stated at millions of dol-lars. A number of prominent State politicians have, been placed under arrest, and the subject will receive the most searching investigation by the War Depart ment. The most corrupt practices have prevailed in horse contructs and in clothing and subsistence supplies. They throw the "shoddy operators" at Harrisburg in the summer of 1861 entirely into the shade.— Many of the same parties are implicated, cient in common sense and statesmanship. and the gangs who have infested the State And yet, the fire will be kept up until he capital in the winter have reaped a rick falls another victim accificed by the elamors of Abolitionists, and the imbecility "It is a sad commentary, that while thouof the present Administration !- Age. sands of brave men rushed to defend the

> Cun it be True. - The Cleveland L'laindealer is justly horrified at the receipt of the following:

"MILLERSBURG, Ohio, July 27. to compel them to make long and weary marches without even the poor luxury of the Abolitionists of this place burnt bonfires crackers and pork. It is a matter of rec-ord that, while these contractors were 10-crackers and pork. It is a matter of rec-tornight over the death of Hon. John J. Crittenden.

"Yours. w."

ance of a cracker a day for several days to-gether, thanks to the neglect and corrup-Gen. Grant and the Vacant Major Generalship.—The recent action of the War Depart; meht, in placing General Wool and other officers upon the retired list, leaves vacant one major generalship and one brigadier generalship in the regular army. It is said tion of the Executive Department of the State of Pennsylvania." Some people are advancing so rapidly upon good authority, that the major generthat to advocate the right of a State to man-age its domestic affairs is called treason; recognition of his services in Tennessee and to say that a citizen shall not be arrested Mississippi.

and punished without due process of law is WILNINGTON, July 20 .- One of Dupont's treason; to asy that the civil law shall be powder mills, on the Hagley yard, explo-supreme is treason; to defend the *habeas* ded at six o'clock this morning. Jamea D. corpus not is treason; to say in what man-per and how long the peould's more what is killed. The cause of the explosion is unner and how long the people's money shall known.

In the 8th Avenue of New York city, a citizen named Robert Bell, was drawn vocate any way by which the Union shall, three times from the same box. He must be saved except the stind and blundering have been one of the "spotted" individuals one of the Administration is treason; in talked of so much by the Abolitionists last short to defend any of those great principles year. He could not have been a patriot.

Moving a Chimney .- A chimney stack in liberty for a thousand years-to defend the Worcester, Mass., which is nearly one hun-laws and nolicy established by our fathers dred feet high, contains 60,000 bricks and -is by these swift workers of wrath called weighs 170 tons, was moved to a distance of 150 feet and turned partially around, with-out disturbing a single brick.

absence of exciting news wherewith to stip-ulate purchases, went through the streets of Washington, crying out, "Nother raid cars were sent to the North, and 236 offer There were about 6,800 persons in cers were sent to the North, and 236 off. cers were sent to New Orleans.

Size tens of gold were moved out of ghost is making this 'ere raid." Well, so he is; but his with honest men." The feeling is recipro-Dayton; Unio, banks lately, in fear of John Morgan's raid.

drawn prizes. irom stamp duties. Any certificate which tribes inhabiting the country west of the may be issued by a magistrate in councer. Mississippi river, will probably be called tion with proceedings under the conscription act is subject to a stamp duties of the stamp duties other.

allegiance to the Government, and re-establish friendly relations among the various tribes, many of whom are at war with each

treason. Fresh Air vs. Food and Shelter .- Professor

Indrews states from experience that "woun ded men will lie on snow, on wet ground, or under open sheds and do well; while in closed hospitals they die with all luxuries around."-Britisk Standard.

pose of raising the necessary funds to pur-chase the exemption of such of their mem-

bers as might be drafted. The result of the draft showed that fourteen out of fitteen had M.A grand council of all the Indian

vocate any way by which the Union shall.

be used is tresson; to say that negroes shall not be freed and armed is treason ; to ad-

which have lain at the foundation of Saxon

A few days ago a newsboy, in the

ulate purchases, went tartough the interest of Washington, crying out, "Nother raid by Stonewall Jackson !" An excited gen-tieman stopped him with, "I thought Jack-son was dead ?" "Well, so he is; but his