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Clerk of the Courts. G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the de-of the Democratic County Convention. stiettysburg, May 11, 1863. to

Clerk of the Courts. the solicitation of numerous friends, I A offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Shouldflibe so tortunate 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.

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Clerk of the Courts. TO THE YOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:-Admirrous friends, I ofter myself to your consideration as a candinate for the office of CLERK OF.THE, COURTS, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should be receive the county Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I shall due appressing your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office highlight appressing your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fideling.

Shoriffalty. ADAM MINTER. Franklin pp., April 6, 1863. te 5

Clerk of the Courts.

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G CARR will be a candidate for the Democratic Country Convention. Should I be nomination for CHERK OF THE COULTS. Should be be successful, he pleages bimself to use every proper exertion for clerk.

May 4, 1845. te

County Treasurer.

INCOURAGED by many friends I offer myself as a condidate for the office of self as a condidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision, of the heavy state County Convention. Should I be so fortun the as to be nominated and elected I places moself-to discharge the dates of the office to the best of my about.

Gettyshurg, May 11, 1, 5% to

County Trasurer.

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Register & Recorder.

A the solicitation of numerous friends in the County and in our Regiment 165th, 1 other myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Contention. Should I be so tortunate as so be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the will real of the subscriber, living thereon. and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. SAMUEL LILLY: 165th P. M., May 25, 1863. tc*

Register & Recorder. NCOURAGED by my friends, I offer fay-self as a candidate for the office of REGIS-TER & RECORDER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to charge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. WM. K. GALLAGHER. my ability. WM. K. GALl Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. to

Register & Recorder. THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY: At the urgent solicitation of notody I offer myself as a candidate for REGISTER & RE-CORDER, subject to the decision of the Demoerate County Convention. Conscious of my meedy of the profits of the same, I pledge my-self to faithfully discharge the duties and pocket the profits if the people are kinderough to sect me. R. FITZGERALD.

Middletown, June 1, 1863. tc Director of the Poor. E are requested to announce ANDREW SHULTZ, of Latimore township, as a ldate for Director of the Poor, at the next election, subject to the decigion of the Demo-

June 1, 1863. 6 DICKING HAS RECEIVED HIS BPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING. To to PICKING'S for your Spring and Summer Clothing.

ALICOES, Gioghams, Muslins, at reduced

rates, at FARNESTOCK BROS'. Sign of

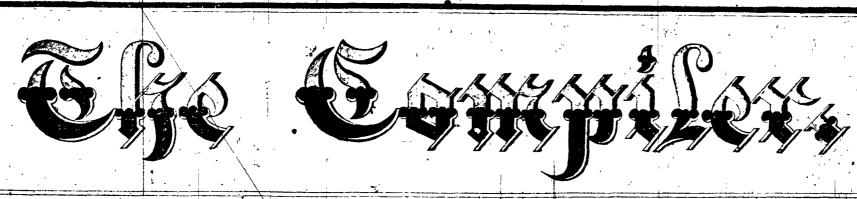
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BALMORAL BOOTS.—"Kate, where did Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

GOTTON- GLOVES, for Men and Boys, van Schilders.

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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUG. 17,

No. 44.

Sheriffalty.

45th Year

ENCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-self as a candidate for SHERIFF at the next election, subject to the decision of the Démocratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and, elected I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality.

Mountpleasant tp., April 6, 1863. to*

Sheriffalty.

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Clerk of the Courts.

NCOURAGED by a number of m friends, of least that I intend to run as an Independent candidate should I get be noming flection, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, Shadrid I be so fortunate as to be elected, I pleade myself to discharge the daties of the office I hitself to discharge the daties of the office I fithfully.

Mountpleasant tp., March 30, 1863.

Say Having been informed of a report in circulation to the effect that I intend to run as an Independent candidate should I get be nominated by the Democratic County Convention, it is due to myself that I'nt once brand the said report as utterly false. I have bever entertained Such at thought, and feel myself to discharge the daties of the office I fithfully.

Mountpleasant tp., March 30, 1863.

Sheriffalty.

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TO THE VOTERS OF STANS COUNTY:—
Fellow-cutzens.—Being encouraged by affecting the file office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the ideration as a candidate for the office of Demogratic Courty Convention. Should be

ENCOURAGED by a number of friends I offer myself agas candidate for the office

Sheritlalty.

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County Treasurer.

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Gettysburg, May I, 1823. b

County Treasurer.

Sheriffalty.

Incorrection of Adams Co.:—

Having been importuned for sometime to become a candidate for the office of SHERIF, and who made a myself a condidate for said diffice, (subject to the Democratic Nominate and elected. I promise to disconvention.) Should I the so fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I promise to disconvention of the office furthman and properly and the nominated and elected. I promise to disconvention of the office of SHERIF.

April 27, 1863. te

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Sheriffalty.

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EDWARD MANTIRE,

Freedom to, May 18, 1863. te

A Small Farm Register, & Recorder.

A T the solicitation of my friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Concention.

A ND STORE STAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

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The suberiber, desiring to remove to the West, offers at Private Sale, 1128 FAIM, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams country of the Democratic County Concention. cision of the Democratic County Concention. County, on the new State road from Gettys-Bibuild I be nominated and elected, I pledge burg to Hanover, about 5 miles from the latter myself to perform the duties of the sifice with place, and others, containing 48 Acres, applied 20, 1863. tc.

April 20, 1863. tc.

will call on the subscriber, living thereon.

JACOB GOSMAN.

April 6, 1863. 3m Millinery in New Oxford. MISS E. WOODS, formerly of Baltimore liaving located in New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., in the house occupied by Dr. Hall, in Hanover street, will carry on the MILLINERY BUSINESS, in all its branches— De nominated and elected I promise to dis- will keep on hand BONNETS, HATS, RB-the nominated and elected I promise to dis- EONS, FLOWERS, RUCHES, SILKS, CRAPES, charge the duties of the office to the best of EONS, FLOWERS, RUCHES, SILKS, CRAPES, LACES, &c., and solicits a share of public patronage. [April 27, 1863. 3m

Removals.

HE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Ceme-tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptuess terms low, and no effort spared to please.

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Farmers' & Mechanics' DAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO. having increased its capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommodation. Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863] tf

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AS RECEIVED HIS

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING
COME ONE, COME ALL.

May 18, 1863. MILLINERY GOODS, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Shakers and Bonnet Frances just received from New York, cheap at Fahnestocks, sign of the RED PRONT. estocks', sign of the

PURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Store of Dr. R. HORNER. medicinal purposes only, at the New Brag re of Dr. R. HORNER.

Che Muse.

KINGDOM COMING.

Say, darkeys, hab you seen de massa, Wid de mulf-tash on his face,

n' I spec' he's run away! Chonts:—De massa's run, ha! ha! De darkeys stay, ho! ho!

He six feet one way, two foot todder. Ap' he weighs three hundred pounds, His coat so buy he couldn't pay de tailor, An' it won't go helf way round. He strill so much, dev call him Cap'an, As' he got so dreadful tunned.
I spec' he'll-try an' tool de Yankees
For to tink he's contraband.

De farkeys feel so bery lonesonie, Libing in de log house on de lawn, Der move dar lings to Massa's parlor, To keep it while he's gone. Dar's wine and cide his de cellar, An' de darkev's dey'll han some When de Linkum sojer's come. Chorcs.

De pherseer he gib us trouble, Wid de key trown in de well. Deschip is lost, de handcuff broken, Hut de Massa 'il hali his pay : He wile enuit, big cauff, ought to know better Than to went-au run away. |

Miscellaneous.

THE EMPEROR OF MEXICO.

may be intended as some atonement to the minerican brinch of the Bonaputs Louisy for the recent unfavorable a judi tim of the French courts on its claims as inged by

the widow of lerome.

It may be remembered that Jerome Boniparte, then quite young rd; more than 19, we believe—fell in leve, during a brief Define the dates of the office myself as promptly.

Sheriffalty.

Spont in Bellimore, with Miss Patterson, the formivalled beauty of the city, and married headsome time in 1803. On his return to France he was compelled by his imperiate nonamated and detect, I pledge myself to discharge promptly.

JACOB TRAXEL.

Gettysburg. April 27, 1863. to the decision of the Office with promptness and impartingly.

JOSEPH A. OEENDORFF:

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JOSEPH A. OEENDORFF: of Bultimore are descendants of 'D.d Mortality"—one of the sons of that celebrated character having emigrated to this country and settled in that city, where, by his knowledge, enterprise, and entergy as a merchant, he soon accumulated a princely fortune. He was a progenitor of the Laltimore Bonapartes.

for the payment of his bill.

"But he has paid me," said the man.

"No matter," replied his dishonest adviser, "call again with it. He don't know, and don't mind what he pays. It is a very common thing for him to pay much small-The man got well, and carried in his ac-

count the second time. Mr. Webster look-ed at it, looked at the man, remembered him but paid the bill without demurring. The fellow got "short" some three or four month terwards, and bethought him of

a triple entry plan, I observe. Tearing up the account, Mr. Webster ad-

"Go, sir, and be honest hereafter. I have no objections to paying these little bills twice but I cannot pay them three times.— The man left the room, feeling as though he was sufficating for want of air. He had learned a lesson that lasted through

"Killed and Wounded."—It takes but little space in the columns of the daily papers, but, oh, what long household stories and biographies are every one of these strange names we read over and forget! Killed and wounded! Some eye reads the name to whom it is as dear as life, and some heart is struck or broken by the blow made by the name among the list. It is our Henry, or our James, or our Thomas, that lies with his poor broken limbs at the hospital, or dead, still and with ghastly face, on the dead, still and with gnastly lace, on the battle-field. Alas for the eyes that read! Alas for the hearts that fee! "He was my pretty boy, that I have sung to sleep so many times in my arms!" says the poor mother, bowing in anguish that cannot be little to the later that the says the later than the says that the says that says the says that says the says the says that says the says the says that says the says that says the says the says that says the says the says that says the says the says the says the says that says the says the says that says the says th uttered. "He was my brave, noble hus-band, the father of my little orphan children!" sobs the stricken wife, "He was my darling brother, that I foved so, that I was proud of!" murmurs the sister, amid tears; and so the terrible stroke falls on the homes throughout the land. "Woundedland killed!" Every name in that list is a lightning stroke to some heart, and breaks like thunder over some home, and falls a long black shadow upon some hearthstone.

From the York Press. LETTER FROM THE 87th REGIMENT. UPPERVILLE, NEAR ASBEY'S GAP,)

DEAR PRESS: - You are aware, of course

the engagement consect, night coming on said "there was not a word of truth in the way strength of the hall stated,"

We had scarcely formed our line when the engagement consect, night coming on said "there was not a word of truth in the statement that Curtin was a good man." A should go," means "persecute and abuse was very grateful to dur tired boys. The bistle follows in which several persons were the before that the put outside of the bar. Hon. D. Barelay they may suffer,"—Handlorg True Teles.

The manner of every this old but the ground of again a revent "for a new man as the only grants." manouvered over the old battle ground of again argued for a new man as the only graph. Anthetam. On Sunday an order came to way to succeed."

Mr. Landen, of Bradford, said the preference of the months of the branch of the months of the branch of the months of the branch of the months of the mont well in hand as the General Commanding eronce of the people must be respected in intended to attack the enemy along his whole line. With dayinght came an order for Curtin. [Applause and hisses in the lines were advanced be and the Rebel works, but as you already know we found not enemy to fight, and then came that diep muttering along the whole line—the deep muttering the protest in they have let slip a golden opportunity. The lault does not be with this army—had stood by laim. Ha knew him well, and there are the line and the severely over the knight along the line along the muttering along the muttering disposition to serve him as the mariners served Jonah, bellion, than muttering the muttering the muttering the protest in the line in giving him a majority. He had stood by laim they had the lower to nonlinea Curry them out your end will be like his, and the line along the muttering the to fall in, which wis done promptly. Our galleries.]
Lines were advanced beyond the Rebel Mr. Nawrence regretted the manifestaand openly declared that they would rather go home than remain any longer under their present leaders. It has often been denied currently declared that they would rather their present leaders. It has often been denied that they would rather their present leaders. It has often been denied that they would rather their their trees the declared that they would rather their their trees the declared that they would rather their their trees the declared that they would rather their their trees the declared that they would rather the remainder their trees the declared that they would rather their trees the declared that they would rather their trees the declared that they would rather the remainder the remainder the remainder the remainder that they would rather the remainder that they would rather the remainder the remainder that they would rather the remainder the remainder that they would rather the remainder the rema tiest the feeling of this army was largely in Moorehead I, and Brewster 3, that the feeling of this army was largely in Moorehead I, and Brewster 3, the feeling of this army was largely in Moorehead I, and Brewster 3, the feeling of this army was largely in Moorehead I, and Brewster 3, the feeling of the 20th ult., in an elaborate borhood of the polis is sent away to a constant in the meight factor of the 20th ult., in an elaborate borhood of the polis is sent away to a constant in the majority of the 20th ult., in an elaborate borhood of the polis is sent away to a constant in the majority of the 20th ult., in an elaborate borhood of the polis is sent away to a constant in the meightening of the 20th ult., in an elaborate borhood of the polis is sent away to a constant in the meightening of the A new name has been brought into nomination for the Empire of Mexico—that of favor of McCiellau as its commander. Teal plants of Mexico—that of favor of McCiellau as its commander. Teal ninety-five as first counted. [Quite a mission of and is the grandson of Jerome, the enables me to say tray, that I have not take on a small count.]

This young min graduated at West Point for "LITLE MACE" if McCierian was retained as the nonmation be made handing to the Crimean. War. His selection, tered and broken to pieces, miny companions to withdraw it. [Applause and history to the Crimean war. His selection tered and broken to pieces, miny companions to withdraw it. [Applause and history was shat the Crimean. War. His selection tered and broken to pieces, miny companions without an other and "about twenty, voted may have taken and "about twenty, voted may have taken and "about twenty, voted may have taken and "about twenty, voted may have the commandation to make it upanimous was firm and the commandation to make it upanim s and regements without an other and the motion to make it upanimous was a ray of the men without shots, and com-ately worn out, what eveness and com-

any of the men without shots, and com-ately worn out, what excuses will there amid hisses and applause," a far not attacking Lee, with an army Kiely removed, and that never was in a ricely reinforced, and that never was in a Such is the Telegraph's report of the receiver condition than it was at Boonsboro'. In nomination of "our Andy." Hon. George Tae detachment of our regiment under W. Woodward is the next Governor of Lyer Runf has not yet joined us. Efforts. mire been made to unite usall, but red tape instantiv interferes, and what would otherwise lie a respectable to by of men, is now but a squad. The 67th P. V. will but 70 then, and several others of Milroy's old regiments are cut up in the kame manner; none of which can succeed in getting their hole founds as Surely there must be some than together. as they will be, if something is not done to consolidate them at once, 1 I have just tenned two of our men who were wounded at Winchester have since died, Mitton of the flidg before Lincoln was elected: Spickard and Moses Hoover: The first person killed of our regiment in aptual engagement was Daniel Currens, drummer Our readers are aware that the late Hon.

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Deniel Webster was not so careful in his pactural properties as some men, and this fault was at times taken advantage of. At one limes a poor man saved a pile of wood for him, and having aresented his bill, it was promptly paid by Mr. Webster. The laborater of the late of the late of limes, on Monday morning but as soon as it can be accertained, it will be furnished but his fault was bromptly paid by Mr. Webster. The laborater of the late of limes, on Monday morning but as soon as it can be accertained, it will be furnished but his fault was promptly paid by Mr. Webster. The laborater of the late of limes, on Monday morning but as soon as it can be accertained, it will be furnished but his fault but he late late.

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We now entertain some funt hope that Captain Farral was government as formed by George Washington, it is "a flaunting lie" or "a polluted fau." now account for all our boys, except one hundred and twenty-six, and it is fondly

Mes in which the boys were engaged. es in which the boys were engaged too mart for that.

General Milroy is loud in his praise and "But," says he, "I'll put myideg's tail in The fellow got 'short' some three or four 'rements had fought as our's dud that we monthly terwards, and bethought him of the generosity and loose manner of Mr. Webster in his money matters; and a third marched by some of the column, we heard sawing the wood. Mr. Webster took the account, which he immediately recognized, and scanning the wood-sawyer a moment, he said:

"How do you keep your books, sir?"

"I keep no books," said the man abashed. "Ithink you do, sir," centinue I Mr. Webster, with marked emphasis; "and you existent the line, they would say "ah, these boys in the provided in the provide sp often at Carter's House while some other regiments were passing in the rear not of fering to assist them," and then cheer after cheer would go up, and out boys would higher up and march with their old martial spirit, determined to do their full duty here as they did in the Cheat Mountain Windship and at Winchester. We have marched since we have been in service the distance of seventeen hundred miles. Few.
regiments have seen more active service and work than have the the boys of this old organization. The health of the boys And, he added, "it is getting tool thick with that are here is very good, except a few carbon to be added," the second the second work that are here is very good, except a few carbon to be added, "it is getting tool thick with you folks about here. You're the second was live account. that are here is very good, except a few ca-you folks about here. You're the second man I've seen this last mosth, and I hear

> Take care of your neighbors; don't let them stir without watching—they may do something wrong if you do. To be sure, you never knew them to do anything very graced themselves and families long ago .-

A Western paper, annoyed by the periphasis "American citizens of African descent," offers "unble-sched Americans" as a shorter and more expressive term.

An official order from the War De partment appources that breafter a re-ward of ten dollars will be pad for the apprehension and delivery of a deserter.

THE ABOLITION NOMINEE.

The Abolition Convention met at Pittsburg on Wednesday last, and nominated "The old Public Functionary." Andrew G. Dear Press:—You are aware, of course, that we of the S7th are now with the Army of the Potobac, sharing its toils and dangers. On our arrival at Frederick, we were Washington, offered resolutions in effect to of the Potomac, sharing its tolls and dangers. On our arrival at Frederick, we were placed in the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division of 3rd Army Corps. Our Brigade is commanded by Colonel Smith, Division by Gen. Elliott, and Corps by Gen. French.

We remained at Rrederick but one hour when we marched out and bivounced at night a few miles East of Middletown, the next day we moved five miles, to flie support of General Kilpatrick who was having an engagement with the enemy near Boons bord. We formed in fine of battle, with our left resting within 20 yards of the spot where Gen. Remotell. On our front was a grave containing fifty-nine robels and near by, a well partly dug, that had also been filled with the dead of that hand contested lifed.

We had supposed formed at the first wrangling. Hon. Win. Kerman, of washing filled with the growing filled with the growing filled with the dead of that hand contested lifed.

We had supposed formed with the enemy near Boons bord. We had supposed for his strict was doubtful about electing Curtin. He was for a new man, and and that Curtin had by many acts rendered himself obnoxious solutions and that Curtin had by many acts rendered himself obnoxious solutions.

We had supposed taxed. The Democrate reduction is neffect to the Lincolness to be misconstrued. It means, "my kingdom is not of this world," is now discovered to be misconstrued. It means, "my kingdom is the kingdom of Abolitionism—whale away at the Butter on the fill of Guards of Abolitionism—whale away at the Butter on the fill of Guards of Alleghen, who could smother Lancaster to the Lincolnites the spoils; unto the line of the Lincolnites the spoils; unto the line of the Lincolnites the spoils of the last of the Lincolnites was doubtful about electing Curtin. He was doubtful about electing Curtin. He was doubtful about electing Curtin in the centre of the la

nally taken, and "about twenty, voted nay

Pennsylvania, - Sunbury Democrat.

"THE DEAR OLD FLAG."

all may thus anew give sign of patriotism

The following was the Tribune's opinion

All had the flaunting lie— The stars grow pule and dim. The stripes are bloody stars,

hundred and, twenty-six, and it is fondly hoped that some more of these have come dut of the conflict unharmed. Corporal a man was carrying a live turtle along the doubtless, will brubaker has been prumoted Color Serstrand and clinging to the flag of lowed by a large dog. The countryman the regiment furnished by the State, and their day to get the son of Emerald to put his finger in the turtle's mouth, but he was long words.

freely expresses the opinion that if all the and see what the baste will do."
regiments had fought as our's did that we 'He immediately called up his dog, took

West.
"House! I ain't got no house."
"Well, where do you live"
"Well, where do you live" ses of exhiaustion.

Our friends in writing letters will be that there's a whole family come in about careful to note the army corps to which we EXTRA.

EXTRA.

brought a parcel to one of the express offi-ces to forward to her husband in the army. bad, but it may be on your account that It contained some articles that she had the Gulf States go, and form, if they choose, they have not perhaps if it had not heen carefully prepared with her own hands.

The clerk looked at the name and address, an independent Confederacy."

The President Confederacy. and turned away to hide his emotion. Therefore don't relax your efforts to keep that very morning one of those oninous them where they ought to be. Never mind oxes which crowd our trains from the your own business—that will take care of South, had arrived with the name upon it itself. of the husband and father were at that moment at the depot. The shock to the poor lady was terrible. How many thousand heart breaking scenes are enacting every day, similar in some respects to this. - lad

> We are told to "take care," but it comes soon enough whether we take it or

SCRIPTURE CORRECTED.

"Blessed are the peace makers," means hang every Democrat. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is interpreted: "Don't speak to that family-they are secesh." "Love one another," among the church

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

Pliant as Governor Curtin has been to the National Administration, he has not been able to secure the good will of all its

The Gizelle says that he was found guilty of will, this latest temmphot "Republicanism" securing fat contracts for hunself, through must produce a striking sensition. open the eyes of every honest Republican.

This expose is noted not through the honest war going on in the Abolition wigwam between the many of the grant them were going on in the Abolition wigwam between the mate.—World. tween the partizans of honest Simon Cameron, whose organ the Gazette is, and the friends of Gov. Curtin! As Cameron's friends have commenced "telling tales out of school," we may expect some rich nevelopments from the Curtin side of the bouse.

lately by Thurkow Weed and now conducted dreds of the militia who came here under by a son of Socretary Seward, says of the election in Oxio:

dreds of the militia who came here under Governor Tod's call as Republicans are returning home shouling for Vallandigham."

"The issue of the campaign was foreshadowed as soon as it was known his (Mr.

Judge Woodward, our candidate for Governor, were classmates when young man, at a College in Geneva, N. Y. They formed a very strong intimacy at that time,

Mr. Geo. S. Hilliard, of Boston, one of the most accomplished men of his time, a friend of Webster and of Choate, a Whig of the straightest sect, and a patriot the unital animals around you. It is a cheap luxury, purest, in his letter to the Academy of Music meeting; recently held in New York, when the similarity and the broad the broad the straightent because the similarity and the similarity and

"I have never been a member of the Democratic party, but I am convinced that there is now no hope of ending this deplorable war and restoring the Union but by and through that party."

Republicans for Bisunion .- Rev. O. A. Brownson was a Republican candidate for that the bill is opposed to the spirit and Congress in New Jersey last fall, and he letter of the Constitution, as well as the must be good authority in regard to Repubof his Roice he says: "It is no secret now that the leaders of the Republican party brought a parcel to one of the express offiwere prepared if they could retain the Bor-der Siave States, to let South Carolina and

The President's Oath. - President Lincoln. before entering upon the duties of his office, took the following solemn cath: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will did resort, and to pick up any puns he disfaithfully execute the effice of President of the covered on the ground.

United States, and will to the best of any ability,

The Washington amendment of

A correspondent informs the New York World that "Andrews," notorious for inciting the mob during the recent riots, AN INFAMOUS SENTIMENT.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, whose proprietor is Post-Master of that city, and whose cittor is State Librarian, in its issue of the 30th ult contained this sentence

"IF WE DO NOT HARMONIZE OUR DIFFERENCES AND CONCENTRATE ALL OUR FORCES, THE ENEMIES OF THE GOVERNMENT WILL SUCCEED IN ELECTING WOODWARD GOVERN-OR, A RESULT TO BE ESTIMATED AS OR, A RESULT TO BE ESTIMATED AS MORE DISASTROUS TO THE CAUSE OF THE COUNTRY-THAN THE DEFEAT OF MEADE BY LEE. INDEED. IT WOULD BE FAR BETTER TO ALLOW LEE TO, PENEIRATE PENNSYLVANIA AND ESTABLISH HIMSELF IN HARRISBURG, THAN-TO ALLOW WOOD. WARD TO SUCCEED AT THE RALLOT-BOX AND THEN BE INAUGURATED GOVERNOR OF THE STATE."

Heavens! His it come to this? Is it true that the menials of the Administration prefer to see our valley and our State and

refer to see our valley and our State and our State Capitol devastated, and utterly destroyed, rather than see a pure, loyal man like George W. Woodward elected Governor of Pennsylvania. Is it true, we say? Yes we believe it is; the Telegraph, owned and edited by the lifelings of the National and State administrations speaks thesentiments of its traitor party. What an idea! Better that Mendo had been defeated by hee, and our sons and brothers contended; butchered; better to allow Lee, to pere-trate Pennsylvania and establish himself in Harrisburg, than to allow Woodward to succeed at the ballot box, and then be inaugurated Governor of the State." Let our farmers of the Cumberland Valthey look at this. Are they prepared to see their fair fields devistated, their horses and cattle drove off, and the capitol of the State in the possession of Jeff Davis' long minions? Are they? Do they prefer all this rather than see a state-man like George W: Woodward their Governor? Not Athousand voices no E. The people of Pennsylvania will hurl back into the teeth of the Telegraph (the bired organ of the administraejraph (the bired organ of the administra-tion,) its cowardly wish. No.1 Notwith-standing the desire expressed by the Abo-lition organ at Harrisburg, the people of Pennsylvania scorn and spit upon its vilo declaration. We do not wish to see Lee in possession of our valley and his head-quar-ters at Harrisburg, and the min who ex-presses such a desire is a traitor, and do-

erves the rope. Notwithstanding these assaults upon the Democratic nominee; notwithstanding the prayers of the minions of the State and National administrations, George W. Wood-ward, the candidate of the people, and the people's friend, will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania. As sure as the sun rises on the second Tuesday of Oxtober, so sure will this result take place. And if any set of

of bayonets. In such countries as England, where up-Partipan Villainy, Admitted!—The Pitts-burgh facette of the 20th ult., in an elaborate article, factors on the results and elaborate article, factors on the Commission of the 20th ult. tion all the crimes and peculation with ance of military force may not cast its shad-which we charged, him for two years past, ow upon the declaration of the people's

"private agents," "by a committee uppointed by The details of this new experiment in himself!" This is admission enough to American history have not yet reached us.

When Morgan and his rebel marauders first entered on their invasion of Ohio, Gov. Tod issued a proclamation calling for militia to regel the villains and protect the State. One party buys the other, and everybody, knows Cameron is rich! When rogues fall out, honest men will get their dues.

How will this development of the Gazette's set upon the stomach of gettain very patriotic gettlement is our pictual very patriotic gettlement.

the national flag in all parts of the city, dusting neglect of duty on the part of the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting neglect of duty on the part of the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting neglect of duty on the part of the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the riot, was of city personal to the part of the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and city and personal flag in all parts of the city, dusting the storman and city, dusting the storman and city, dusting the storman and city and the storman and city, dusting the city and city, dusting the city and cit Andy Curtin? Eliza Washington Review. Camp Chase presents the appearance of one was Democratic mass meeting. The Albany Enging Journal, edited mocracy have it all their own way. Hunderly The Leving Tournal, edited mocracy have it all their own way.

> An Actor's Stratagen .- An eminent trageshadowed as soon as it was known his (Mr. Vallendigham's) arrest was sanctioned by the President. His party deformined to a room at the rear of a theatre, to keep him in a proper condition tilf he was called to go on the stage. On door of the aparticle of a citizen of a State not in condition of rebellion, before that tribunab of last reaort—the ballot box. And it must be confessed that they have the party of the Administration at a disadvantage. Thousands who detect the man and loathe his pfinciples, disapprove of the manner in which he has been treated. They would like to express their disapproval, to give the Government to understand that they do not like such an equivocal exercise of power. Many, the propertion of the street, and, when he returned with the articles, the actor told him to stick the stem of the an equivocal exercise of power. Many, Paddy Hages and the Turde.—In N. York an equivocal exercise of power. Many, spipethrough the key hole and pour the aman was carrying a live further along the doubtless, will do so, and thus swell the gin carefully into the bowl. These instructives treet when along came an Irishman followorth to the bowl that the street when along came an Irishman followorth to the street when along came and Irishman followorth the street when along the tions the accommodating individual also followed and the result was that, when the manager dalled to notify the prisoner that udge Woodward, our candidate for Gov. his many frame of mind, but not at rnor were classmates when young mon, all in a condition calculated to add to his

fame as an actor. Emylish Paper. *

Kindness to Aimals. Gentleness, like charity is twice bloomed, the effect of which on the animals around the homeofead are scarcely less noticeable than upon the family of your household. No man can be truly kind to the latter without letting his actile feel the influence of his spirit. Soft words and kind looks turn away wrath among cattle as among man kind. Harsh-ness has its curse in the harred which the "brute beasts" feel, though they cannot utter their soorn, except in occasional kicks or bites, and by general "ugliness & as it is called. An ear of corn or a little salt, or a lock of hay, or even a kind look or gentle action, such as patting your horse, has in fluence profe or less in making your appearance always a source of pleasure to the

Soldiers' Voting Proposition in New Humpshire.-The opinion of the judiciary of New Hampshire on the constitutionality of the soldiers' voting bill, proposed by the Legis-lature, has been given. It is signed by Chief Justice Bell and Associate Justices Bellows, Nessmith and Bartlett, and states common law, which requires the presence

The great pin-hunter, the Baron de Sevres, is dead. Amongst the property ho left were found two large and heavy boxes which, by the heirs were supposed to contain cash, but turned out to be filled with hundreds of thousands of all imaginable kinds of pins. For the last twenty years his regular habit had been to pass along the most frequented streets and places of pub-

preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the New York Herald states that the Bassident has avowed himself as "profoundly depressed by the fact of the escape of

A retired solicolmaster excuses his and now mader arrest, was formerly a de-position for angling by saying that, from tective officer and one of Secretary Stanton's constant habit, he never feels quite him. self unless he is handling the rod,