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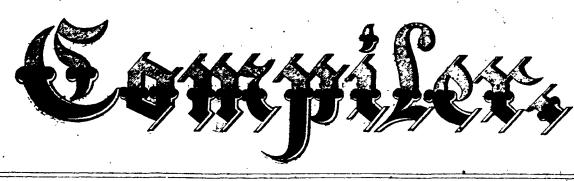
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Sept. 21, 1863. 66



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JOSEPH WOLF, John Hanes, Auctioneer. Executors. July 27, 1863. ts -

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person . to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, 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 promptness terms low, and no effort spured to please.

PETER THURN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Meat,

TAMS, SHOULDERS and SIDES, of best quality, and cheap, at GEO. B. KALBFLRISCH'S. Aug. 24.

Tailoring. THE subscriber, having returned from the Army, takes this method of informing the Army, takes this method of informing our public that he has commenced the TAILOR-ING BUSINESS again, at the old stand, in McSherrystown, Adams county, Pa., and that he will make up garments in the best style, and at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict merit a full share of public patronage.

GEORGE MIHM.

Aug. 31, 1862. 3m Farmers' & Mechanics' AVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO., having increased its capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommodations Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. tf

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SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING
COME ONE, COME ALL. May 18, 1863.

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turbed the harmony of the Union, and at Democratic candidate. Mr. Mann, the very naturally interspersed with numerous the cowardly scamps who sauff danger from last involved the white race of our country. Republican District Attorney, made up a sentiments inculcating the blessings of afar, and on the approach of the Rebels in the work of mutual destruction by civil case by indicting a German named Kunn-peace, for without peace there corrections start off to escape it a week war.

liberty which are our birthright as Ameri- the hosts of our invaders on the soil of Penna

WEAT CONSTITUTES A STATE. What constitutes a State? Not high raised battlements or labored mound, Thick wall or mosted gate;

Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned; Not bays nor broad arm'd ports, Where, laughing at the storm, riph names ride; Not starred and spangled courts. Where low bred baseness waits perfume to gride.

No, men-high-minded men, With powers as far above dull brutes endowed, In forest, brake or den, As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude. Men who their duties know,

Beat know their rights, and knowing, dare apaintain, Prevent the long aim'd blow, And crush the tyrants while they rend the chain. These constitute a State; And Sovereign Law, the State's collected will,

O'er thrones and globes elate Sits emptass, crowning good, repressing ill, Smite by lier sacred frown, The fiend Discretion* like a vapor sinks; And e'en the all dazzling crown Hides his faintrays, and at her bidding shripks.

Sud was the heav'n lov'd isle, . Than Lesbo fairer and the Cretan shore? No more shall freed on amile? Shall Britons languish and be men ne more? Since all must life resign ; Those sweet rewards which decorate the bran

'Tis folly to decline, And steal inglorious to the silent grave... *Discretionary or arbitrary power.

Miscellaneous.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

To the Citizens of Pennsylvania:

The Citizens of Pines of Various branch. Cold of the sessortment of the Citizens of Pennsylvania:

We would respectfully and earnestly added refusive were shown to be forgeries made up in Philadelphia, and as such the Court rejected them.

The case of new importance was the case for advice, but for a thorough place, which we sell low; also, a 75. I article of Coul Oil. HANS, plain and superficiency of the best quality, which we always entrance of the forget they will be found metable, and by that means it is put the best quality, which we always entrance of the post as soliters.

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The case of next importance was the case of evidence of a world such that the polls. Your service of our country. On political substitutions of the service of our country. On political substitutions of the day, you as citizens you will attend the polls. Your state, by hyr laws, solemnly enjoins upon the first to fly to the rescue of world as such the Court rejected them.

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charches, schools, mills, stores, &c., being out officers for Lee and Davis, for county tax, which shall never could have drawn from the small enjoy the rights of an elector," &c. white population of the States they occupy white population of the States they occupy

Now, the baseness of the attempt of the
the vast armies which, in nearly every batRepublicans to excite prejudice among solproved the most useful ally to the secession leaders, for the Abolition policy has silene-ed and keep under the Union men of the first message, "It may be well questioned whether there is to-day a majority of the there is much reason to believe that the Union men are the majority in many, if not every other one of the so called seceded Here was the weakness of the rebellion, tili Abolition came to its aid and

united the Southern people. The Democracy-have advocated a constifathers. Thus we saw a month of the Union men of the South the upper honest judges.

In giving the decision of the Court against and of the secessionists. This is prevent. hand of the secessionists. This is prevented by the policy of the Abolitionists at the er here, then their twin brothers, the secessionists of the South, will fall from power there. As soldiers, you have had full however, in respect to the cases of fraud

Stump orators, some of them political

dren, the free constitutional Government belied to you as its candidates. But many the sole purpose of influencing the election that your fathers left to you. Think of you are Democrats, all of you have these things now before it is too late.— camped and marched and fought side by The next proclamation may assail the bal-lot box. Let us use it wisely white it is

But you are arged—perhaps you will be ordered—not to vote for the caudidates of the Democracy. Why not? We cannot reply with fact or argument to the vile slang anade up of vulgar abuse and politi-cat aicknames, such as "Copperheads," "traitors," "secessionists," and the like.— You learned to despise these long ago, when they were poured out upon the gal-lant sons of Pennsylvania—upon McClellan, McCall, Patterson and many others, who have been your eaders and your comrades in the field. A lite spent in honorable serthat Pennsylvania gave into his keeping? shall be adopted by the nation, to be watch "He deprived the soldiers of a vote," say ed over and cared for as objects truly wor "He deprived the soldiers of a vote," say ed over and cared for as objects truly worsome of the Republican politicians. We thy a nation's guardianship.

are glad to meet a charge that has any "Resolved, That the Democracy of Penn-

aning in its. We will give a few words Lo this. 🥌 for a citize, to vote when he was absent rom his home on the day of an election.— ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC same time, before the courts, or rather three cases. For in the case known as Shimmel-

To politicians the other cases were important only because the decision in them patriotic Union and Constitutional meeting would decide whether a Democrat or a in Philadelphia, in which he clearly pointed the Shariff of Philadelphia of the Chariff of the Chari stant emancipation and advancement, in delphis. The Republicans opnosed the manner by which war could be avoided and prosecuting which the Aboltion party dissoldiers' vote because it was for Ewing, the Union preserved. This speech was

> vent, and in the election district where he offers to note ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been sesses-

the vast armies which, have exceeded in numbers, but not in diers against the Democratic judges lies in valor, the soldiers of the Union. Practi-this: The constitutional objection against cally, the Abolition party at the North has the camp vote was first raised by Republic cans, in order to secure the office of Sheriff of Philadelphia to the Republican candidate. The rejection of the camp vote did secure South, of whom Mr. Lincoln said, in his the office to the Republican candidate, Mr.

Thomson, and he holds it now.
Judge Allison, Judge Reed, Judge Strong. legally qualified voters of any State, except all decided against the camp vote; but the perhaps South Carolina, in favor of disunion; abuse is all directed against the Democratic candidates; yet they were the judges who in the decision showed that no party feeling could sway them from doing what they knew to be their duty. For this the Democratic party honors them, and nominates them to high offices, of which they have and always offering to the South, the original Constitution agreed to by our fore-fathers. Thus we saw a means of since proved worthy. Mr. Robert Ewing, who nal Constitution agreed to by our fore make political capital out of this matter, fathers. Thus we saw a means of giving it will not be among honest men who want

ed by the policy of the Abolitionists at the the camp vote, Judge Woodward was not North; and when they lose political pow-forgetful of the honor due to our gallans

experience of military ru'e. You know its that have been before us, that no soldier uses, its hardships and its evils. Necessa- was implicated. The frauds were perpery in armies, it is not, as you well know, a trated in every instance by political specuform of Government fit for a free people. lators, who prowled around the military The strict submission, the unquestioning camps, watching for opportunities to desobedience to every superior required by troy true ballots and substitute false ones. military discipline—these you agreed to to forge and falsify returns, and to cheat give in military duties during the term of citizen and soldier slike out of the fair and your chlistment. But do you want to live equal election provided for by law. * * tunder the same rule at home? Do you see with satisfaction "provost marshals" lord-home and friends and business, and to ening it over the Constitution and the laws, counter the privations of the camp and the in all our peaceful towns and villages? Are perils of war, for the purpose of vindicating they better and wiser than our judges and the Constitution and the laws of the counmagistrates? You know some of them try, is indeed a signal sacrifice to make for well. Some are gallant officers, but many the public good; but the men who make are ignorant partisan politicians, needing it the most cheerfully and from the highest as much as any men to be held in check motives would be the very last to insist on by the law from perpetrating wrongs and carrying with them the right of civil suffilling into errors. By the Conscription frage, especially when they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes their carrying with them they see, what experience browes the carrying with them they see, what experience by the present Administration?

sylvania. Whilst bungling mismanage-ment delayed her own militia until New York and New Jersey got the start of us, generals, forbid you to reflect on these things. They tell you now to think only of war. There is a time and place for all things. In the field you have thought and things. In the field you have thought and things. Your noble deeds prove "There ought to be such an instant uphow well you did your military duty. You rising of young men, in response to this will do it again when you return to the tield call, as shall be sufficient to secure the pub-

But if you are to be here on election day, lic safety, and to teach the world that so now is the time for you to think, as free hostile foot can, with impunity, tread the lic safety, and to teach the world that no League." My object in so doing is to unborn citizens, of the political condition of soil of Pennsylvania." (Philadelphia Inyour country. We ask you to vote with us
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camped and marched and fought side by this manner: the Companies of the service of the Uniou. You know whether they have Regiments were called into line; the companies of the Regiments were called into line; the companies of the manufactor of the companies of t best soldiers of this war are Democrats, and for no other reason they have incurred the hatred of the faction whose test of merit is and those that would vote for Woodward every friend who visited him during his death, and every friend who visited him during his death, and those that would vote for Woodward every friend who visited him during his addition to the reason. hatred of the faction whose test of merit is

—devotion to the negro! In the State to the right. This I consider a very unfair
Legislature, in the Federal Congress, your way to test a vote, as many of the timid ones by representatives of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Of its principles we can make no statement so authoritative as its platform. We cite to you from it the following resolutions.

lowing resolutions:
"Resoluted That the seldiers composing our armies merit the warmest thanks of the vice of our country is no protection from nation. Their country called, and nobly partisan abuse, but rather seems to provoke it. You will judge men by their a nation's gratitude, wounded, a nation's lives and characters in the past, if you wish to be sure of them in the future. When memories, and monuments shall be raised did our candidate for Governor, George W. to teach posterity to honor the patriots and P. R. V. C. would be taken back to the Frankfort, when he introduced the subject Woodward, forget his duty in order to heroes who offered their lives at their coun-serve bimself or his party, in any trust try's altar. Their widows and orphans

sylvania ever has been true to the cause of the Union. It was in the name, and for the sake of the Union, that our party was When you come to the polls in your the sake of the Union, that our party was proper election districts, you will find that made; that we denounce the least intimatigat no one has deprived you of your vote.
There was a question whether the Constitution of Pennsylvania provided any means entertain, the slightest sympathy with the present gigantic rebellion, or with traitors in arms against the Government, or would ever consent to peace upon any terms in-volving a dismemberment of the Union, as utterly unjust; and in proof of this, we point penuich's case it was proved and admitted with exultation to the lavish contributions

Charles J. Biddle, Chairman. Рипладегрија, Sept. 19, 1863.

JUDGE WOODWARD AND HIS RE-

Judge Woodward, before the actual oc-

happy people !- Clinton Democrat.

WHITE MEN, REMEMBER!

That Judge Agnew, the Abolition candidate for Supreme Judge, when in the Con-stitutional Convention, favored the striking out of the word WHITE in the clause fixing the qualification of voters.

He thus declared in favor of Negroes Voting. The Abolition party nommated him and endorsed his course. Curtin is a nominee who stands on the same platform. and must be held to the same responsibilitv. Freemen, will you vote for such ticket. in favor of such principles? Never!
ALSO, REMEMBER!

That George W. Woodward, the Demo cratic candidate for Governor, moved and carried, the insertion of the word WHITE into the Constitution, and now WHITE MEN DO THE VOTING. Woodward is the white man's friend and belongs to the party that believes this Government was made for the white MAN. Then vote for WOODWARD, LOWRIE, and WHITE now filling and one thousand dollars pro-FREEDOM .- York Gazette.

What We Owe to Abolitionism .- When the tax collector comes around with his war-

When we have to go and buy a stamp to put upon a deed, note, &c. When we have to take out a license to buy or sell. When we go to a store and pay forty cents

When we look at our public debt and

pound for coffee instead of ten.

find it accumulating at the rate of nearly \$2, 000,000 per day.

When we look at our sons and brothers dragged from their homes to fight in a war which has been degraded from a glorious struggle for Nationality and Union, into a

or for negroes, and When we look at the vacant chairs, or new-made graves of those who have died, let us remember that all these we owe to the foul sectional spirit of Abolitionism, which would not "let well enough alone?"-Exchange.

The question has frequently been act all men from the age of twenty to for rience proves, that it cannot be exercised. Some of it properly goes towards carrying ty-five are made liable to military duty, amidst the tumults of war without being on the war; but a large portion of it is paid and from all who may be claimed as with attended by fraudulent practices that one into the pockets of the shody contractors. and from all who may be claimed as with the following a strended by fraudulent practices that entering the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the Adjutant General; the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection of civil justice is now taken to the protection

LETTER TO THE COMPILER.

CAMP NEAR CULPEPPER, VA., } Sept. 24, 1863.

Adams county of a Political Trick recently played in the Army of the Potomac by the deceive the public in general.

rights and interests were always maintained were afraid to do as their consciences bid suce second the recent victories of our justice and freedom.

having once visited his home. Of course agencies beside it would serve to bring the Andy would receive a handsome majority.

This then they consider a fair vote and send establishment of the Gevernment in the

A MEMBER OF THE P. R. V. C.

The men who call us Copperheads are bled it."

ever receiving one single cent-and yet they call us copperhead because we are no white man! Turn the Abolitionists in Frederick County out of the offices they are erick Union.

A Poser .- This is the best thing we have seen: A prescher said to a Democrat: "How can you vote for a tried and con-victed traitor?" The gentleman quietly and most severely, yet reverently, replied; How, sir, can you serve the Divine Mas-

day, published in the Independent an earnest will be as faithful to the Union now as they appeal to the drafted men to go to the war in the by-gone days when their ranks in person. "Honor to the conseript," he says, "who, scorning pitiable evasion, cheys test was always the war-cry of victory."—

When the behavior of the law." But he having bids his soldiers fight bravely, for those who nents, and since it was penned no Demo to the rear, replying, when called, that crat of the North has breathed disunion.
"for himself he never ate any supports."

be allowed to vindicate his right to heerty be allowed to vindicate his right to heerty in the public of the property of the same direction. Whilst you were fighting for the Constitution. Whilst you were fighting for the Constitution, and all of us, it seems, have lost vind, when the gallant Army of the Potonic continuous are the public with the negro-equality measures of the party in must be levied delphia, has received a military appoint the same direction we ment. Is it any wonder that the conservation of the people must be ment. Is it any wonder that the conservation we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and the burthens of the people must be levied delphia, has received a military appoint.

It is to the direction we must keep to the left, and that the direction we must keep to the left, and the burthens of the people must be levied delphia, has received a military appoint.

NO.

Dear Sire-Allow me the use of your columns to inform the honest voters of no-party" faction known as the "Union

A test vote was recently taken in the Division known as the Penna. Reserves, for

In the second place, a few hours previous to the election, a rumor was widely circulated to the effect that should the vote tenden, including the writer of this article. prove favorable to Curtin, or be sufficient to turn the election in Pennsylvania, the evening before he left for his home at State to vote, which many of the more of his resolution privately to address the credulous were quite willing to believe. I need not tell you what effect such a rumor would have upon a soldier, who has been hour of our military triumph, declared his in the field for nearly three years, without firm conviction that more than all other home as the sentiment of the army; but let hearts of the people, avowed his gratifica-me inform you, if those same troops were tion at the reported discussion of a proclasent home to vote, the result would be mation of amnesty in the Cabiuet, and sent home to vote, the result would be dwelt with a mournful emphasis on the widely different. Thus, these political widely different. Thus, these political physical prostration which prevented him tricksters and "no-party" shrickers have from immediately addressing the President introduced politics into the very heart, aye, concerning the subject. He added, however into the very front and picket line of ever, that he was on the eve of returning to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capa-this task as soon as he should get a little

As my letter is already too lengthy I will close, hoping the honest voters of the "old of his faculties, and with nothing wanting Keystone" will drive these political trick-to his pure said beautiful fame, he sank sters from power and once more secure

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FOR INSTACE.

F are kept in office or in hopes of getting it. The world connot produce a set of men so utterly destitute of principle and the common instincts of honesty. Such are the own party in Western Pennsylvania, to the men who call us Copperheads.

the Union cause than the whole pack of Abolition hounds now yelping at our heels. EsT man? - Bedford Gazette. Our Unionism is not a source of pecuniary no patrorage of any account from any of the public efficers of our County who claim to be Union men; although, when danger threatened, we stood sentinel on the outskirts of our city night after night without Abolitionist and do not believe that a negro should be placed on an equality with the perly distributed amongst them would make the most ultra pro-slazery advocates of them. Pay and Office have a magical effect upon men who are not influenced by honest motives and pure love of the Union .- Fred-

ter whom you profess to follow, and who was tried, convicted, and executed for sedition and treason?" We suppose the parson was able to see the why in both cases.

Conscript Tilton.—Rev. Theodore Tilton, strength. I do not know a possible dista-who was conscripted in Brooklyn, on Tues-nionist among them all. I believe they the beheats of the law." But he, having Wm. H. Seward, 1861.

paid his \$300, will not go himself. He is There is the record of the Democratic like the chaplain, who, on the eve of battle, party, written by one of its bitterest oppo-

THE DYING COUNSEL OF CRITTER. DEN.

The Louisville Joursi, remarking upon Mr. Lincoln's late letter, and especially that portion of it in which he states the only "three conceivable ways" of securing peace, says Mr. L. leaves out "the very one upon which the attention of all thoughtful patriots is now fixed with especial earnestness. We mean the coupling of policy with force by a positive and solemn assurance to the people in rebellion, that, whenever they return to their allegiance, they shall be protected in all their constitutional rights, as such rights were understood and declared by the national authorities at the outset of the war. Let the President add the element of sound policy to the element of necessary force, and the great body of 'those who are dissatisfied' with him will be satisfied. The combination of these two elements is what the conservatives of the country demand as the true solution of the problem of peace. It is the very thing they demand. They do not demand any compromise except the compromise of the Constitution; they reject every other compromise; they do not admit the power of the President to offer any other."

After combatting the idea that the President has power to offer any other comprosaise, and declaring that "the conservative way is frankly to offer peace on the basis of the Constitution, and to fight simply until the Constitution is accepted," the Journal says :--

"Our purpose in this relation now is to adduce not any arguments of our own but the authority of that peerless statesman and patriot who has just departed from the midst of 15, crowned with the love and veneration of his countrymen. Mr. Critwed to address a private letter to the President, urging him without delay to take this step. Yet such is the fact, as is well step. Yet such is the fact, as is well known to a number of the friends of Crit-In response to a very kind message from pennich's case it was proved and admitted that no votes had been really given by any to the war in blood and treasure heretofore, one; the predended returns were shown to be forgeries made up in Philadelphia, and as such the Court rejected them.

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With exultation to the lavish contrioutions to the Potomac, and if I am capath this task as soon as he should get a little and now being made by the hundreds of thousands of Democratic citizens, who were an end of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath this task as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac, and if I am capath the same as soon as he should get a little are not confined to the Army of the Potomac are not confined to the Army of the Potomac are not confined to the Army of the Potomac are not con afterwards, in the complete possession

peace and unity to our now distracted, but tute the dying counsel of the illustrious and lamented patriot to the Chief Magistrate of his country, in this crisis of her existence. We in all respectfulness and in all solemnity, commend the counsel to that high officer. Death, in arresting its

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county have the UNCONTRADICTED EV-IDENCE, of the leading journals of Curtin's We yield to no man living in pure and disinterested patriotism and devotion to the whole Union, and have done more for own party, receive the vote of any HONted. "How can a man, thus branded by his' own party, receive the vote of any HON-

profit to us. We have received no office as pay for our Unionism. We have received and a war with Mexico at a cost of forty-Mr. Polk carried on the Government three millions per annum. With these tens of millions he "conquered a peace," secured to us Texas, and bought the golden region of California. But his Administration was denounced for its extravagant expenditures! These figures were mountains

then-they are pigmies now. Ask any blatant "Union Leaguer" the question: "Are you in favor of a Union with Slaveholders?" and the answer will be "No." "Are you in favor of a Union with the institution of slavery preserved and protected by the Constitution, as now," and the answer, of course, is "No," and yet they have the unblushing impu-

dence to accuse Democrate of "disloyalty." We learn that at one of the great Democratic meetings in Northwestern Ohio. there was a wagon driven by two soldiers, one with one leg and the other with one arus. The wagon was filled with widows and orphans, made so by the war, dressed

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Everybody knows, or is supposed to Negro Promotions .- We observe that the know, that persons in carriages, going oppo-War Department has made Fred. Douglas, site directions on the toad, they must in pass-