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Wm. A. Duncan, A TTORNEY AT LAW .-- Office in the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859. if

J. C. Neely, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Particular atten-tion pail to ediscrion of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. orner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

D. McConaughy, TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drng and hook store, Cham- of best soil Prairie Land, situated near Dresder raturg street,) Afforky and Soliciton ron Poweshelk county, lows. D. H. F. PATENTS AND PRINTERS. Bounty Land War-rants, Back-pity suspended Claims, and all

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Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS hie filee one door west of the Lutheran church in Commbeted ary street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation specification of the Research of the P of. Willacobs, Crof. M. L. Stayer, Getijsburg, April 11, 53.

Removal. Wills' heilding to the corner of Bulti-norse and High streets, opposite the Freshy-terian Church. Residence adjoining the office. ONFAL has removed his office from April 6, 1863. 41 0

🚅 Dr. James Cress, 🗆 T NCLECTIC PHYSICIAN, thankful for pubthe patronage heretafore extended to him, interms his triends that he will continue the position of his profession in Getty-harz and volunts. "Pelectic means to choose or select." Henre, as select the best, safest and most re-Hence, as select the tyst, satest and most re-lected consider from the other steaman medi-cal setting, which has been recommended from the experience and schedule the profit early of the global Schedule Practitioners, end discord those more the crious, such up a re Office in the east end of Yark street, in the

dwelling owned by Henry Weby.

Gettreburg, Sept. 28, 1863 (30)

Notice.

FINE Sim of Drs. CIESS ATTAYLOR is hereby dissolved by natigal consent, on September 15th, 1864. All jersens having domes against of indested to seed firm will please present them to Esq. A. J. Cover for adjustment.

Dr. Wm. Taylor

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office of the Company on the fast Wednesday nevery month, 412, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858. Something New New Goods

The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business; on a large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly opposite Watter's Hotel, where he will try to deserve, and hojes to receive, a liberal patronge. BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CBACKERS, FRETZEIS, &c., &c., baked every day, (Sundays excepted.) all of the hest quality, and sold of the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in all its branches is largely carried on, and adjoining county.

New Goods

The next day being the Sabbath, the family all set forth to church, the deacon surrendering his place in the family pew to the stranger, and staying home under they were all gone, the deacon to aid in dismissing the thought of the two bulls, and of the coming fight on the morrow, he got down the family bible and read a chapter; but the staying profits. Cracker-baking in all its branches is largely carried on, and orders to family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family place in the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the family all set forth to church, the deacon to the the strangula, from this and adjoining coun-ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having erected a large and commodious bake-house and secured the heat worksian and the most ap-proved machinery, he is prepared to do a

eavy business. VALENTINE SAUPEE. July 25, 1859.

__ Coal! Coal! Coal. MEADS & RUEHLER are now prepared to supply COAL, of superior quality, in any disptity desired. Terms, Cash. Cone One | Come All!

They; also request those judebted to here seed and pay up, as funds are much wieded. Who will be the first to call? Office Feb. 24, 1863. 3

DE. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. Li, the best Patent cines can be had at the new Family ug and Prescription Dr. R. HURVER Dr. R. HORNER. NLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings, cheap at ECK TIES.—A beautiful assortment at MelLiENY'S.



A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL

By H. J. STAHLE.

46th Year.

"TECTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1863.

The Muse.

When all the furrows are ready to sow,

My peace I sell at the price of woe-

But stilf I lauger and cry for grace-

In neart and in spirit I suffer so,

The voice says, "O, not now!"

The anguish wrings my brow,

"Some other time, and some other place-

I will make to the Lord a sow: And I will not rest and I will not sleep

Till, the vow I have vowed I-rise and keep,

And the denion cries, "Not now!"

And break with Heaven my vow;

"O, not to-day-not for !"
[ALICE CARY.

U, not to-day not now !"

I talk to my stubborn heart and say,

The work I must do I will do to-day :

And so the days and the years go by,

For when I would boldly take my stand,

Miscellançous.

This terrible demon stays my hand-

And so I register he woon lie,

NOT NOW. The path of duty I clearly trace, The Farm contains 75 Acres and 32 Perches, and the improvements consist of a good substantial 10 WELLING HOUSE, Frame Barn, Wash House, Wood House, Dry House, Carriage House, and Cider Press, with other necessary out-buildings; two wells of good is sit on the premiers. The property is well proportioned with meadow and timber land. It is I stand with conscience face to face, And all her pains allow; Calling and crying the while for grace, ... "Some other time, and some other place-O, not to-day-not now,!" I know 'tis a demon boding ill,' I know I have power to do if I will, tioned with mead w and timber land. It is convenient to Markets, Churches, Schools, &c., making it very desirable. The attention of pur-And I put my hand to the plough; I have fair, sweet seeds in my barn, and lo

chasers is invited to it. Call upon or address the undersigned, residing thereon. DANIEL B. FAHRNEY, Gettysburg P. O., Adams co., Pa. N. B.—The subscriber also offers 150 Acres Aug. 31, 1963. tf

Small Farm

HE undersigned here gased Jacoba's Saloon, in Chambersburggereet, and intend to keep at in the best style, hoping that the public will appreciate their efforts to please by gring them a large patronage. They will receive OYSTERS regularly and do them up to all at less YOUNG CHICKENS, BEEF TONGER. HAM AND EGGS, and almost everything that may be called for, will be served. They will also keep ALE, LAGER, PORTER, WINES, &c. They are determined to do things up in the most desir ble manner, and feel certain o most agert ofe manner, and feel certain of pleasing all who may 19th NJ: HOLAS CODORI, JR., JOSEP HISHORB.

One and All, TTAKE NOTICE - The undersigned would sur to the public that he is receiving a large and splendid stock of GROCERIES, which he will sell as low as any other house in town - Coffees, Sugars, Wolsses, Sarups, Tens, Selt, Fish, &c., with Potanoes, Beans, and Rice: Wooden Ware, put up in the best manner; Tibaccos, Segars, &c., &c., Take NUTICE! - Layou want to lay in your hatters for harvest now is the

liorking Chairs, Etogeres, Marble Fables, Settle Chairs, Associated the many and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the property destroy-destroy and could find no greater the control of the said the wag.

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Bleast Pine, Ear Rings, Finger Kings, Brace-ie's, Ministure Cales, Medallions, Lockets, Penedis, Timmbles, Spectacles, Silver Tuble, Descri, Ten. Salt and Mustard Spoons; Sugar Spoons, Cubs. Napkin Rings, Fruit and Butter Spoons, Unis, Napkin Rings, Fruit and Butter | Spoons, Unis, Napkin Rings, Fruit and Butter | Knives, Suicids, Combs, Dismond Pointed Pens, etc...—all of which will be sold low for cash.

M. I. TOBIAS & CO.'S best quality full jewith was that the old warlike spirit peeped | jury. M. I. 10BlAS & CO.'S best quality full jewcled Patent Lever Movements constantly on
that also other Makers of superior quality.

N. B.1-Old Gold and Silver bought for cash.
Sept. 7, 1863.

New Warehouse.

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These finabills were scattered far and
wide until one, by the aid of a peripatetic

BUNIELS OF GRAIN pedlar, found its way to the hands of a notated breeder of stock in the western part of and Produce House, in Carlisle street, adjoint the State, who determined on accepting ing Sheads & Buehler's establishment. The the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the state of the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge on behalf of a fine young anitable with the challenge of th

cash for GRAIN, of all kinds.

FLOUR, SEEDS, &c.
Always on hand and for sale, at the smallest did not reach his destination until late on the deather.

GUANOS. SALT, FÍSH. GROCERIES, &c.,

Wholesale and retail.

TRY US! We shall do our best to give satisfaction in all cases.

McCURDY & DIEHL.

Gettysburg, May II, 1863. 1y

New Goods

Call and examine at the sign of the May 11, 1863. RED FRONT. May 11, 1863.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Eyer 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 spared to please.
PETER THORN,

March 12, 60. Keeper of the Cemetery. John W. Tipton.

TASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor-neriof the Dismond, (next door to Mc-Ciellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all

FARNE TOOKS. DERE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, to

tooks hand in the fight himself. He fore teristic stories we remember ever to have a rail from the fence, and rushed at the seen. It is more thoroughly maudlin and black bull, punching and pushing him in mellow than anything in the "Toodles," the rear, and striving to drive him back to and might be produced with effect by our his pasture. This attack, instead of attain—amateur friend N., at the next performance ing its object, only increased the animal's of the "Thespian:" rage, until, with one fierce lunge, he laid.

Two men after drinking and carousing his analyzonist on the ground, pierced him all night at a saloon, started in the morning through the cheet with me of this tehem. through the chest with one of his sharp to go home. It was a beautiful, sunny horns, and laid him dead in an instant.— merning, and as they staggered along, the our end of the county, although we held than, like a good soldier, he made for the Inebriate No. 1—"How bright (hic) the enemy in his rear, and the disconnection moon shines!"

Internation of the county, although we held our end of the county, although we held our own, and in one township a little over that of last year we had to contend with a certain religious influence, and to counter add, only 14 give Copperhead majorities, for the opening in the fence with the hellowing monster close at his hells. Away do ve? That's (hic) sun."

The candidates of these "copperheads" vigilance and perseverance. Still we lost was Gen. Tuttle, an active, efficient and they went, deacon and bull, straight for the house, the first puffing and blowing under his fearful speed, the last pawing and bellowing in a manner to strike terror into first man we meet."

No. 2—"I tell ve it's sun!"

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No. 1—"Well,let's lenve the matter to the first man we meet."

Signer beauty than that of the description. firmer hearts than that of the deacon. It was a terrible race, but the descon won it by a few yards, just slamming the door of tance, when they chanced to meet a man the house in the face of the bull, and rush- j exactly in the same condition with theming into the kitchen for safety. In a moment selves. The individual was immediately he heard with terror the blows of the montreated to the following interrogation: ster's head upon the door; a second thump No. 1—V shay (hic) old fellow! We've and down it went, admitting him to the got inter little spute; want ve to (hic) lp hall. The door of the parlor stood open, us out. My tren here says that's the sun, and upon the opposite wall was a large [pointing upwards to Old Sol who was blad mirror, the pride of the deacon's wife and zing fiercely down upon them,] and I say downlives and the choice piece of their little species of the second control of the choice of the choice of the second control of the choice of the second control of the choice of the c daughters, and the choice piece of their it's moin? household goods. The bull did not wait. The person addressed braced himself aftime, but seeing his image in this class, ter considerable difficulty, against a famp-made one rush, scattering the glass in minute post, and commenced to scrutinize as well

think of a loaded gun hanging over the is gent lem, I'm astranger in this part [hic] mantel in the kitchen. Rendered despers of the country, and I can't kell whether it's ate, he clutched the weapon and rushed to sun or [hic] moon."

the door of the parlor. The buil spied him Thus the matter was undecided, and in-

informs the inhabitants of Cetty sour, and visibility that he will containe the practice of his profession at the old strick, here over to the account the practice of his profession at the old strick, here over to the account the practice of the deacon, at least the content with bearing the deacon, not content with bearing the deacon, not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the county, at some of the birth of Mahomet. The Linchfield but preises of the deacon's bull, and estimations of his value. At last to them applied their tongues to hot iron; such a pitch did this estimation reach that the deacon, not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the county, at escorptions, or plunged sharp pieces of the deacon, not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the county, sought, like Alexander, fresh works to continuously, at escorptions, or plunged sharp pieces of the transfer of the many of the birth of Mahomet. The Linchfield but preises of the deacon's bull, and estimations of his value. At last to them applied their tongues to hot iron; but the deacon, not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the county, sought, like Alexander, fresh works to continuously, at escorptions, or plunged sharp pieces of the deacon's bull, and estimations of his value. At last to them applied their tongues to hot iron; but the deacon, not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the county, sought, like Alexander, fresh works to continuously at escorptions, or plunged sharp pieces of the deacon, and the profession of the exercise of the transfer of the palm from extractions of his value. At last to them applied their tongues to hot iron; the deacon, not content with bearing the deacon, not content with the constant of the d bull, its size, weight, age and color, leading ing; they made neclaces and bracelets of these reptiles, irritating them, and then off with a challenge to any one possessing calmed them by playing on the flute, thus rendering them so tame that they went in to the men's mouths without doing any in-

"Greek Fire."-The Army and Navy Journal, considered good authority in military matters, does not share the popular opinion as to the efficacy of "Greek fire" as means of reducing Charleston. It entertains the impression that the attempt me in All letters sent to Forress Monroe, withserve the innocent purpose of tickling the except for prisoners of war, will be transpopular fancies, but it will hardly be seriously considered by professional men. In mitted to the dead-letter office. its last issue it says; "Until either the iron highest market price will always be paid in mal of his own, and making an attempt to fleet can make its way up to the city or we' can plant a force on James Island large enthe capture of Charleston.'

Saturday afternoon, where, upon his stating his errand, he was welcomed by the deacon ered on the 14th ultimo, at Marseilles, by M. A New Comet.-A new comet was discovand honest presse bestowed upon the splendid animal he had brought with him. It position being right ascension 9 deg. 52 min. was foo late that evening for the trial, and 44 sec., and declination 34 deg. 7 min. In the buil was accordingly driven into the the course of an hour it increased a little rich pasture to recruit after the journey, both in right ascension and declination, so and his owner made free of the dencon's that it seems to be moving in a northwest-The next day being the Subbath, the country was perceived at Amiens, but does

At last the deacon could stand it molonger; over to England for the purpose of assisting At last the deacon could stand it molonger; in the training preparation of the latter for and, putting on his hat, out he went to his great fight with Tom King, the English champion, for the stake of \$10,000, the larthat was on the morrow to carry away the laurels from his bull, and the hundred dollars, or leave him the happy victor. There he stood in the centre of the field, coal Sayers had his quarters for the great fight Sayers had his quarters for the great fight black, and shaking his fierce, shaggy head in 1860.

in defiance. The deacon gazed in admiration, and then the thought crept into his brain that to-morrow was a long time to Many persons do not know the counterwait, and that as there was nobody to see feit fifty cent postal currency from the gen-and no one to tell tales, he might as well une. There are marks on the spurious give the bulls just one little turn at each that, if observed, will at once show the other, that he might be better able to judge, counterfeit. On the counterfeit the final and that if the contest waxed too warm he could drive off his own without trouble. over the head of Washington, is dropped, Ciellan's flotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a call.

CIAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour and Gelatin, for sale at Dr. HURNED'S and Gelatin, for sale at Dr. HURNED'S live of first own without trouble. The fight was tensible and the deacon's bull.

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CIAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour ready to attend to all thought and the letter "B," in the words "United States Postage," Fortification of Beauty.—A New London was shown when Rubens, with a single was shown when Rubens, was shown when should be was

and Gelatin, for sale at Dr. HORNER'S g Store.

| The fight was terrible, and the deacon's bull. The fight was terrible, and the deacon deacon any more of our brave Generals, will lower medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug breaking in the keent enjoyment of the fight, and the belief that his bull would be hibition of itself.—Prentice.

the victor, but at length the stranger | Sun or (hic) Moon .- During the delivery began to have the best of it, and the deacon of a recent tem gerance lecture, Mr. Gough fearing the utter defeat of his favorite, tells one of the funniest and most charactook a hand in the fight himself. He tore' teristic stories we remember ever to have

No. 2-"Agreed."

The two toddled slong for & show dis-

particles, and shaking the house with the as he could, the burning orb overhold—recorach.

By this time the deacon began to recover "Sun—moon—sun (hic)—moon/ After his wind and his presence of mind, and to a short "observation," he exclaimed: "Fact

to tay in yage liquors for harvest now is the lines. However, the content of the

"I guess I'll try to get you out, then, for am loaded with combstones." They were seen travelling together after

Rules for Letters. Gong South.—A letter from Fortress Monroe says the following rules for letters going South have been established by Major General Foster: letter sheet, or relate to other than purely domestic matters. 2. Every letter must be signed by the writer's name in full. 3. All letters must be sent with five cents postage enclosed, if to go to Richmond, and ten cents if beyond. 4. All letters must be enplesed to the commanding general of the Department of Virginia and North Caro lina, at Fortress Monroe, marked on the dutside, "for flag of truce." No lettersent o any other address will be forwarded.
All letters sent to Fortress Monroe, with-

God's Providence and Filial Affection. - One of the most wonderful and moving instances of filial affection has recently been developed in the letter of a man in Illinois to his brother in the East. The happy man says:

"I have got one of the handsomest farms n the State, and have it nearly paid for .-Crops are good and prices never better. We have had a most glorious revival of religion in our church, and both of our chilren (the Lord be praised!) are converted. Father got to be rather an encumbrance, and last week I sent him to the poor house."

The Great Organ.—The "great organ." as is called, was insugurated at Music Hall, Boston, on Monday, with grand edlat. The performance of the evening was arranged with taste and artistic propriety. Charlotte Cushman recited the dedicatory ode, and the wealth and fashion of the city were present. The organ cost \$63,000.

Can you read and nunctuate these Every scholar in this land Has twenty nails upon each band; Five and twenty on hands and feet, And this is true without deceit.

Wooden War Vessels to be Built .- The Navy Department is about building a fleet of wooden vessels of war of 3,000 tons burden to be completed within a year. The machinery is already in process of construction. Twelve of these vessels are to be clippers, built with special reference to speed, and carrying light batteries. The other eight are to be as swift as is compatible, with autocrat.

Medicas broadsides of 20 mch guns.

expedition had laured at and taken pos-session of Point Label, Texas, turns out to be unfounded.

For the Compiler. TO THE DEMOCRACY OF ADAMS COUNTY.

MR. STARLE:-Will you permit me again words more to the unflinching Democracy of Adams county. These are words of congratulation upon the success of our whole ticket, under circumstances highly embar-rassing, in view of the many elements of fierce opposition that surrounded us. In our end of the county, although we held forty some votes through the unbecoming political babbling of a certain quack theologian of some pretensions, who proclaimed on various occasions that not a single member of his church should go to the polls .-This postle (for he is notorious as such) of negro-freedom behaved himself in this negro-freedom behaved himself in this maker more in accordance with the false employ their authority to delay, if not altodevotion of hired stump speakers, than with the practices and doctrines of Christ, for he well knew that eight out of ten in his-different congregations, in our region

we would have polled fifty more votes in our end had it not been for this it perant preacher of (politics) the Gospel. He is so situated in life that he will be likely to remain with us the remainder of his days, and if he again throws off the proper habitiments of a minister of the Gospel, and gets into the business of electroneering, we will

THE DEACON'S BULL,

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The Deacon Joseph Jones, of Litchfield, was a fine specimen of the old style, sturdy farmer; honest, conscientious and hospitable

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The consternation of all can be imagined, and the deacon had nothing for it but to make a clean breast and confess his Sabtot a fault, and with one leading vanity, both breaking, pay the stranger for his which was his tarm, and his ability to raise

The DEACON'S BULL,

A Sake Syrry.—"During the Florida War."

he possessed the most wonderful animal that had ever existed, and to boast accordingly. From morning till night nothing in large the most in the neighborhood of Litchfield but provides of the most wonderful animal that had ever existed, and to boast accordingly. From morning till night nothing is, have just celebrated at Algiers the an inversary of the birth of Mahomet. The Litchfield but provides of the most wonderful animal that had ever existed, and to boast according the War by Conniving with the paying vol." said the druggist.

This steady devotion to principle is ever to be admired, and while it has built up Protracting the War by Conniving with the paying vol." said the druggist.

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1. No letter must exceed one page of a cite there is no Democratic party—that it is gone that it is gone that it is gone for the use of the robets! In giving permits to cargoes to Mexico and other ports, the collector requires bonds from the shippers that warlike stores are not sent for the use of the robets!

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They might just as well say there is no Bible faith—no true religion. So long as the Bible is read, and Christ is recognized as the head of the church, will mankind continue to worship; and so long as the American people remember the patrices of the Revolution and revere their names.

I these cases, the stores were sent for that purpose, and the bonds which had been given have disappeared! They have been stolen or surrendered to the makers.

Swells.—Great men never swell. It is only the three cent individuals, who are salaried at the rate of two hundred dollars are well and factor work.

will an unquenchable thirst for liberty burn in their bosoms.

No herty is the motto of true Americans.

They have tasted of its wholesome waters, and are ever jealous of the enemy who is wont to destroy them. This is true Democratio party. When once the purse and the party. When once the purse and the sword have dethroned reason, swayed universal dominion, blotted out of the memories of mankind the brilliant career of the United States government for a space of three-quarters of a century, then, and not till then, will there be no Democratic organization in America. What name under heaven is more glorious and appropriate for a people who love liberty than Democrat. It is the opposite of autocrat, and where is the man in America that would rather be known by the name of the latter than that of the former? Democracy is the reverse of catt party is sending the country to the of the former? Democracy is the reverse of surprised at your course, for the Republicaristocracy, and he who is not an aristocrat can party is sending the country to the in principle must of necessity be one of us, whether he despises the name or not: We love freedom; we revers the name of our lathers who died for our inheritance; we cherish in our basdms a respect for the case. cherish in our bosques a respect for the constitution of our country, and regard it as crash comes the netter. Detus give the ernment; we desire an early and honorable sure to destroy themselves." peace, and the restoration of the Union as t was, leaving the domestic institutions of he States to be managed by the States themselves; we are for a republican form of covernment, and in opposition to the encroachments of federal power—for liberty of speech, and freedom of the press—for trial by jury—for equal rights in choosing our rulers, and last, though not least, for a candidate for the Presidency that will beat he present Chief Magistrate of the U.S.,

Abraham Lincoln.

If this is not Democracy, I do not know what the word means, and he who believes

How near akin laughter is to tears

car A father called his son into a crowdd stage saying BEX JAR IN."

A PROPHECY---MR. CHASE.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] In a private letter written the other day Ir. Vullandigham sava:
"I observe that Mr. Chase is making himself merry over my exile and defeat .-Well, that is all right too. But, I remented ber when, a few years ago, the name of S. 1. thing odious and vile; and when he was one of the leaders of a party not numbering in the whole United States one-tenth part as many soutes which I received in Onio, at the late election, and poor and humble enough to be content with the crums which fell from the colored people's tableat the Baker street chapel. My friend Mr. Jas. Brooks, remembers, slee, when Mr. Jas. Brooks, remembers, also, when he rescued Mr. Chase from the violence of a mob in Dayton, and led him, all frembling

by the arm to a place of safety. Now, Sa' mon P. Chase is high in wealth and position, clothed in purple and fine linen, and faring sumptuously every day, while I am the subject of his scoffs as an exile. But I shall live to see the time when Mr. Chase will be rent to pieces by the whirlwind which he has contributed so much to raise, and made the victim of the very mob in which he now triumphs and exults, as did Belshazzar at his feast and when Unole Above eardon' will be of as little value to save hind as one of 'Uncle Abe's vulgar jests. I may have to watch and wait' for the to use the columns of your most excellent time, but it will come, and I shall then I paper for the purpose of addressing a few faith more and in honor. Let him and he works friends laugh now."

"Copperhead" was a term first south to be applied to the "peace men." It was then extended to the whole Democratic and constructive opposition, not excepting the most ardent "War Democrats." For in-

was Gen. Tuttle, an active, efficient and gallant officer in Grant's army. But the term not being yet comprehensive enough, the New York Past gives it a still wide

scope and says:
"It is teared that should the Blair copper-head cuadidates be elected, they would desire to see Missouri at once free lot a ry, and the state administration poice 1 equivocally on the side of the Government and its policy."

that smister motives led him to electioneer. who does not believe the Constitution to the lengue with death and a covenant with the lengue with th hell," who is not a "copperhead." That will do! Abolitionists and rebels are now the only "loyalists." \Boston Courier.

The D fference. - In his admirable speech nt Richester, Governor Saymous thus o lesy indicated the purposes of the two parties. ate, he clittched the weapon and sushed to the door of the parlor. The bull spied him instantly and made a rush, his last, for almost running the muzzle of the gun into his head, the devon fired, and a dead bull blocked the hall, deluging the floor with the speaker. "I was in the Anerican the constant of the speaker." Was in the Anerican the constant of the speaker. "I was in the Anerican that the business of electroneering, we will as that the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the business of electroneering, we will find some remedy to cove him of such under the becoming practices. There are various for a purpose upon which the whole North is united-for a purpose which will draw to our standard hundreds and thousands of the influence of a number of the influe was said of Sir John Copely, his state-

the Revolution and revere their names, a year, who put on airs and flashy vests, will an unquenchable thirst for liberty but a swell, puff and blow, and endeavor to give themselves a consequential appearance.

our guide in the administration of the gov- usurfers the power with which they are

A Dutchman was relating ble marvelous escape from drowning, when thirteen of his companion were lost by the upsetting of a hoat, and he slone was saved.

"And how did you escape!" asked one

of his hearers. "I tid not co in te pote," was the Dutchman's placid answer,

"If you don't go to school, my so who teaches you what is right or wrong? "I ain't teached, I finds it out." "And how do you find it out?"

"By observing that right works for a shilling a day, while wrong lives on it."
Not much made by that witness. It is told of Charles Lamb, that one

afternoon, having taken his seat in a crowd-ed omnibus, a stout gentleman looked in and politely asked.—
"All full inside?"
"I don't know how it may be with the

other passengers," answered Lamb. "Sut that hast piece of oyster pie did the business, for ME!"

The skull of Christy, inte negrodine er, has been brought into a New Court to prove that he was insulted