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Gettysburg, Sept. 18, 1863. 3m

Notice. THE firm of Drs. CRESS & TAYLOR is hereby dissolved by methal consent, on September 15th, 1863. All persons having claims against or indebted to said firm will please present them to Esq. A. J. Cover for adjustment.

Dr. Wm, Taylor

informs the inhabitants of Gettysburg and viciaity that he will continue the practice of his profession at the old stirl, next accor to the Compiler Office, Gettisburg, Pa. Thankful for past fivors, he bogs to neceive a share of Sept. 28, 1863. If muire patronage.

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Aug. 6 1860.

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March 12, 30. Keeper of the Cemetery. Come, One and All! MIE subscriber, having re-opened his Saloon in the North-east corner of the Dia-

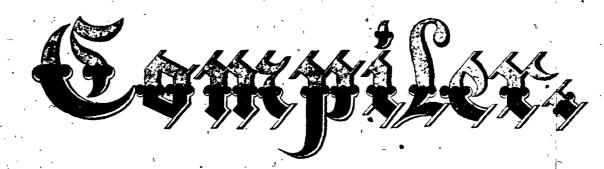
d, invites the attention of his friends and floor. the public generally, to his excellent ALE, PORTER, BROWN STOUT, WINE, CHAM-PAGNE, TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c. He hopes, by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to receive a liberal share of custom.

H. W. CHRISMER. Gettysburg, Aug. 24, 1863. tf

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ANTED.—The highest price in cash paid for old Gold and Silver; the present is a favorable time to sell, the premium only being large. Also, Gold and Silver Coin purchased, and the highest price given, by JOSEPH BEVAN, Watchmaker & Jeweller, in the Diamond.





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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

46th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1863.

No. 13.

Jacobs's Saloon Revived.

THE undersigned have leased, Jacoba's Saloon, in Chambersburg street, and intend giving them a large patronage. They will re-ceive OYSTERS regularly and do them up in all styles; YOUNG CHICKENS. BEEF TONGUE, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend that AND EGGS, and almost excrything that to Collections and all other business end may be called for, will be served. They will also keep ALE. LAGER, PORTER, WINES, &c. trusted to him. Office between Faluestocks' also keep ALE. LAGER, PORTER, WINES, &c. and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street. They are determined to do things up in the most desirable manner, and feel certain of pleasing all wuo may call.
NICHOLAS CODORI, JR.,

JOSEPH SHORB. Gettysburg, Sept. 21, 1863.

Come with a Rush . THE undersigned would most respectfully inform his many friends and the public generally, that he has gone into the Clothing business, at Samson's old standan the Diamond, Gertysburg, Pa. His stock, already full will be much enlarged, to embrace every style of CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, Caps, Trunks, Valicea, Clocks, Wat bes, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, and, in short, everything which ought to be found at a first class Clothing

invites everybody to give him a call. He in-ten's to keep so perfect a stock as to accom-mentite all-end, with the hope of large sales, hand ite all—and, with the gope of large sales, be some to make a laring at smill profits. No trouble to show goods, and every effort made to safify duyers.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF.

June 15, 1863. tf

Removal.

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INE under-signed respectfully informs the residents
of Gettysburg and vicinity that
the has removed his WATCH AND JEWELRY
SPORE, to the room opposite the Bank, on York
street, where he intends keeping an assortment of WATCHES, JEWELLEY, SILVER and

He will keep always on hand a large assortment of SPECTACLES and Spec justice of the people will supply the comperperience in adapting them to the sight, is mentanes which the soldier may forbear to prepared to fit all who need them.

BAIR JEWELRY made to order in the best of his military policy unrolls itself before

Give Us a Call! CODORI & GILLESPIE have just received ness and the preposterous amateur ambiwill allow. care and is of as good a quality as the market. The "whiring of time brings in its revenges;" operations extending around the entire ing and by far the most able Aboltion stripped of its disguises, means simply the thus occurring to be filled by the several will affect. SUGARS, we have all kinds, and it is a curious circumstance enough military frontier of the states in rebellion, journal in the Union, contains the following appointed to fill such vacancies, to hold their office for New Orleans, Posta Rica and Cuba. TEAS, that a publication made for the express of which system the attack upon New Orleans, Young Hyson and Black Teas. MU- purpose of glorifying one of the net idols leans was an essential part LASSES, New Orleans, Porto Rica and Syrupe of different kinds. TOBACCOS, to suit all of the noisy faction by which General Mc- 2. That in deciding upon the attack of lovers of the weed, Confreed, Span, Navy, Cerean inspect most security and Fine Cuts: Smoking Tolacco, 15 different kinds: PIPES, a large and fine assortment: SECARS of various brands. COAL OIL LANPS and Shades, we have the best assortment in the plans and his cause which is evidently. Mississippi river, while the report of General Lands which we sell low: also a plantations along the river to loyal parties, under in the plans. Which we sell low: also a ment in the place, which we sell low; also, a need in the place, which we sell low; also, a need in the place, which we sell low; also, a need in the place, which we sell low; also, a need in the place, which we sell low; also, a need in a sketch of General Butler's rule at War Department, made after the fall of the sugar cured, Shoulders and Siles. FLOUR, of New Orleans, which has just been issued by city, proves that Mr. Jefferson Davis and Magaziere -George Saope, D. A. Buehler, R. Cedar-ware, Tubs, Buckets, Water Cans, &c. which General Butler was instructed to act would assail New Orleans, if he assailed it to observe its management and its results. Crears, S. R. R. steell, J. R. dersh. Samuel Tish, by the small or by the baritly, Salt, Spices, when he set out from Washington to take at all, which, thanks to his "inactivity"— Having visited nearly all the leased planta-command of the Department of the Gulf in it this case, if ever, a "masterly inactivity," tions in the district of Northeastern Louisi-R. A. Piccoing. Wm B. McClellin, John Wolson, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Indigo, Candles, Command of the Department of the Gulf in it this case, if ever, a "masterly inactivity," tions in the district of Northeastern Louisi-R. A. Piccoing. Wm B. McClellin, John Wolson, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Candles, Command of the Department of the Gulf in the district of Northeastern Louisi-Rebruary, 1862. R. A. Picsiar, Wm B. McCellin, John Wol-Soaps, Curry Combs and Cards, a lerge assort-tar L. R. G. M. Cro. ev. John Picking, Abel T. ment of Brushes, Boskets, Ropes, Cords, Crock-

No More Poisons.

an resent operation for more than six years, prid all logger and exment, and imitation of LIQUORS OF ALL have also followed upon the reduction of obstacle to be encountered would be "the KINDS, including Brundies, Wines, Whiskies, Cordons : Gins, Rums, Porter, Ale, Cider, Cordons Bitters, etc.—Every dealer in bijnors has long ter, etc.—Every dealer in highers has long the Muziners who are annually election by the Muziners who are annually election by the Stock'ng to any of the above an Insurance can for by to any of the above named Managers for turther information.

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PEY N. B pledge that he is a dealer in liquor. Nov. 16, 1803, 4m

Notice.

OSEPH HARTZEL'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Voseph Hartzel, late of Franklin twp., Admis co., deceased having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township; he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ABRAHAM HART, Adm'r. Nov. 16, 1863. 6t

Sale Crying.

S. R. Tipton

Nov. 24, 1862.

OULD most respectfully inform the pub-lic that he has commenced making BROOMS. He will make them on the shares or as will best suit his customers. Persons having Broom Cornwill please call. Shop in McConaughy's Hall, on corner of first [Nev. 9, 1863.

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SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SASH, ETC. Corner of Carlisle and Railroad Streets, oppo-site Railroad Depot, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sept. 28, 1863. tf LOT of fresh GUM DROPS, the finest ever a covered in this market, to be had at Dr HOLNER'S Drug Store. ADIES' DAESS TRIMMINGS, in great va-

Che Muse.

HOW COULD I?

BY ANNIE BIGELOW. He carried my satchel to school,

And me through the drifts carried, too: Could I think why he hugged me so close? If I couldn't, how could I? could you'? At eve he tied under my chin My hood with its bright ribbons blue,

Why he gazed in my face could I teil? If I couldn't, how could I? could you? He told me my eyes were so black, The brightest of any he know;

It I couldn't, how could I? could you? He left on my check a warm kiss, Then off with the lightning's speed flew, If I could I'd have scolded and stamped; It I souldn't, how could I ? could you? Twas long verrs ago, and since then

He has spoken words loving and true : I only leaned close to his breast, For how could I telp it? could you?

Miscellaneous.

[From the N. Y. Worl !.] .*

GENERAL MCCLELLAN AND NEW ORLEANS.

The report of General McClellan is at Dr. James Cress,

SILVER PLATED WARE, SPECTACLES, history of his service that officer, always discreet and reticent as to his own relations into the surface of his profession in Geltysburg and vicinitr. Eclectic means to choose or select. Healing, the surface of his profession in Geltysburg and vicinitr. Eclectic means to choose or select. Healing, at the lowest city prices, and all purchases will be guarantial as though the war Department, before the only the surface of many have thought it his duty to represented. From a long experience in Watch-repairing, especially of fine Watches, he is prepared to do the public still remains to he seed. last to see light. How much of the secret

> mentaries which the soldier may forbear to style, and a great variety of patterns of hand the public mind, the contrast between the JEWELRY repaired in the measurement.
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the best quality, which we always guarantee; a house in this city, the order appears under his advisers were firmly satisfied that he gard to the workings of that plan during February, 1862.

That order is, in fact, a complete pro- by descending the Mississippi.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,)

The force at your disposal will consist of ply, as no information will be sent to any one memorandum handed to me in person:—who does not accompany his address with the The twenty first Indiana, Fourth Wisconsin and Sixth Michigan (old and good regimentafrom Baltimore.) These three regiments will await your orders at Fort Monroe. Two companies of the Twenty-first In-The cavalry force already en route for Ship I land will be sufficient for your purposes. Alter full consultation with officer quainted with the country in which it is proposed to operate, I have arrived at the conclusion that three light batteries fully equipped and one without horses will be all that is necessary. This will make your force about 14,000 infantry, 2751 cavalry, 580 artillery-total, 15,255 men. The com-manding general of the Department of Key W. FLEMMING continues the business West is authorized to loan you, temporarily, of SALE CRYING, and solicits the coa-

tinued patronage of the public. It is his constant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges ces to nearly 18,000.

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The object of your expedition is one of vices with the first of the Mississant of the United States. sippi river, and the first obstacle to be en-countered, perhaps the only one, is in the resistance offered by Forts St. Philip and Jackson. It is expected that the navy can reduce the works; in that case you will, af-ter their capture, leave a sufficient garrison in them to render them perfectly secure; and it is recommended that on the upward passage a few heavy guns and some troops be left at the pilot station, at the forks of the river, to cover a retreat in case of a disaster. The troops and guns will of course be removed as soon as the forts are captured. Should the navy fail to reduce the works, you will land your force and siege train, and endeavor to breach the works, silence their fire and carry them

by assault.
The next resistance will be near English bend, where there are some earthen batteries; here it may be necessary for you to land your troops, to co-operate with the naval attack, although it is more than probable that the navy, unassisted, can accom-plish the result. If these works are taken, the city of New Orleans necessarily falls.

I blushed and looked down; could I help it?

have gained New Orleans; then endeavor

when the object is accomplished to 113 purpose of make the seizure of the city the and obscures the white soldier, and the ing the Soldiers NATIONAL CEMERKEY: a combined attack on Mobile, in order to initial movement of one division of a grand President cannot see the latter. The white therefore, be it gain possession of the harbor and works, general plan of operations, was their last General may become a rival for the Presinas well as control the railway terminus at thought. They made the capture, indeed, dential succession, and the message ignores convention assembled, that the following. the city. In regard to this, I will send thought. They made the capture, indeed, dential succession, and the message ignores convention assembled, that the following more detailed instructions as the operation only the occasion of an irritating attack up not only his merits, but his existence, be submitted to the different States interest.

I may simply state that the general objects of the expedition are, first, the reduction of New Orleans and all its approached; point.

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Here we have these, among other points,

established: howling against him for his "inactivity" formidable than all the hosts and all the concrintory policy, are all dismissed by a three classes. The term of office of the before Manussas-an "inactivity" which captains of the sorely smitten South, ernment fixed upon the Army of the Poto- CONDITION OF THE CONTRABANDS Concealed under an air of affected simplied day of January, 1866. The third class on

In a sketch of General Butler's rule at War Department, made after the fall of the by government. which General Butler was instructed to act would assail New Orleans, if he assailed it

gramme of the events which followed and . 3. That in estimating the resistance of those other events which, but for the in- likely to be offered, General McClelian had terference of infatuated politicians, would made up his mind that the only serious Forts St. Philip and Jackson," a judgment the confirmation of which is echoed, not only by the facts which actually followed, ing the past six months, than when under the but by the same report of General Mansfield, rule of his Southern master. Lovell, in which it is distinctly stated that the real battle for the possession of New Orleans was fought and lost at Forts St. ed is amply showed by one look at the burial-grounds of the plantations, in the Philip and Jackson.

occupation of New Orleans to be immediate. 1 system. ly followed up by the seizure of all the Upon which the Louisville Journal (Pren--No others but dealers need ap- the thirteen regiments named in your eastern approaches to that city, and partic- tice's paper,) remarks:

nformation will be sent to any one memorandum handed to me in person:— ularly by the procupation of Jickson, in Mis
Of course the Aboliti ularly by the the coupation of Jackson, in Mississippi." a step which, had it been taken, would have enabled the Army of the Gulf not occur—that the negro was ready and to co-operate directly with the subsequent the for freedom now. We say, as we have grand advance of our western column, and, often said, that it will occur wherever neof all the weary months which ensued upon the victories of Fort Donelson and Pitts- them, save to exact the last possible stroke burg ours, and with Vick-burg the Lower issuit that the manufaction of the negro, it and statesmanship kicks the beam under Mississippi by the end of the spring of 1862, would result in his extermination by a the weight of a political infrigue. and would have insured long ere this the series of miseries terrifying to the world,

an impertinence. As , the mind ranges back, in the light which they shed upon the past, over all the noble efforts made futile; over all the cruel and costly disappointments of the nation's hope; over all the sacrifice that might so easily have been spared of brave men's lives and of the people's treasure, to win, painfully and doubtfully, step by step and at an ever increasing the leadership of his armies. Its delegates price, what a little patience, a little modes ty, a little wise patriotism in the high places of power might so easily have made of 800,000 to 1,000,000 votes. The truth is, our own, indignation contends with sorrow all the loyal league clubs of the whole

in the mind.

In that event it will probably be best to and rage when he found himself excluded occupy Algiers with the mass of your troops, from the great councils of the war. But also the eastern bank of the river above the with all their clamor, these vexed spirits city. It may be necessary to place some could have done no great harm either to troops in the city to preserve order; though if there appears sufficient Union sentiment. General McClellan or to the cause, had not to control the city, it may be best, for pur-their clamor been heeded by those upon poses of discipline, to keep your men out whom the nation's commander was com- the propositions of seceding States to re be one, be appointed for the purpose of of the city.

After obtaining possession of New Orleans pelled to lean for support, who inevitably turn to their allegiance. The first part of preparing and putting in appropriate shape:

After obtaining possession of New Orleans pelled to lean for support, who inevitably turn to their allegiance. The first part of preparing and putting in appropriate shape: t will be necessary to reduce all the works enjoyed his confidence, and before whom guarding its approaches from the east, and his plans were laid in all their comprehen-particularly to gain the Manchac Pass.— sive simplicitiy. They it is, whom the Baton Rogue, Berwick Bay and Fort Livnow dawning light of history exposes and ingston will next claim your attention. A now dawning light of history exposes and feint on Galveston may facilitate the ob- confounds. It is not necessary to risk the jects we have in view.

I need not call your attention to the Senator Hale by imputing to them a set dedenunciations of the mild and gentlemanly ressity of gaining possession of all the rolling sign to foil and make abortive plans which stock you can, on the different railways, and of obtaining control of the roads them. and soon returning peace. The apparent The occupation of Baton Rouge, by a probabilities are that their sin was a sin of combined naval and land force, should be stupidity in that they did not really under-accomplished as soon as possible after you stand the value of military conception toopen your communication with the north- when it was set before them, or a sin of ern column of the Mississippi, always bear- vanity in that they fancied themselves beting in mind the necessity of occupying terable to form a military conception than

of the nation's deliverence had come they generals of our armies!

I notice in a New York paper of the is-

I wish to make some statements in rethe past season, having been in a position Having visited nearly all the leased plantsmanagement of these plantations and of piece of villainy, in which the capitalist reaps all the profits at the expense of the negro whom he hires; and I have no hesitation in saying that the negro in this district has suffered more privations, and has been far more in a state of servitude, if that were possible, dur.

The writer adds: The care which these people have receivwhich can be found from twenty to every 4. That General McClellan intended the hundred graves of the victims of this HUMANE

Of course the Abolitionists will say this is all to be remedied. But it never ought would have saved us the waste and sorrow groes are emancipated, in large numbers.

They will be the prey of the white man, burg Landing; would have made Vicks- of work from their miserable bodies, and burg ours, and with Vick-burg the Lower then turn them out to die. Could this war fall of the important city of Mobile.

I and infamous to those responsible for the act. The Abolitionists would then not only have ruined the country, but have de-stroyed, also, the poor object of their pretended sympathies, and blackened the American name with undying disgrace.

We see by the Tribune that that precious humbug, the "loyal league union," is trying to bully the President into making certain changes in his cabinet and in in Washington have the impudence to claim that they represent a constituency North could not muster 10,000 men for any It is not, however, upon the senseless and political purpose whatever. They only exfanatical mob of arrogant politicians, who, jet in a few of the large cities, and are comknowing nothing and conceiving themselves posed of shoddy contractors and their entitled to know everything of the plans of hangers-on, who are of very little account. the national commander, incessantly cla- in political circles. Mr. Lincoln would do mored against him in the courts of the a wise and appular act if he promptly White House and of the War Department, showed these people the door. The voters, that the screet weight of responsibility for of the country have elected their represenall this miserable delay will finally fall. tatives, whom the chief magistrate of the These men could not be expected to be oth- country can find in Congress assembled .er than they were. A half educated dem- The deputations and delegations which are agogue suddenly advanced to high political continually lecturing him on behalf of their station, and conceiving himself to be the supposed national organizations are nothed in a body for Atlas of the state, would naturally rave ingout swindiers.—World.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

From the Albany Argus. It is easy to see that the Message of verted forms of speech, and unexplained

contradictions. We are at peace with all the world; we are prosperous et home ; we have found no difficulty in raising immense armies, still less in surtaining them. The taxes are paid with cheerfulness, and the elections necticut, the Convention took a recess to are favorable to the administration. Such await the action of the committee. is the President's statement. And from his egotistic stand-point he sees nothing P. M. to hear the report of the committee. else. He has not one word of reference to the arduous campuigns of our armies, to their blood-bought victories, to the heroism Juckson, Mississippi, as soon as you can safely do so, either after or before you have effected the junction. Allow noth himself. With them the capture of New osity of our citizens in sustaining them, or ing to divert you from obtaining full possess. Orleans was not a step to a great military to the generals who have earned the naion of all the approaches to New Ors and. It was a mere demonstration. So to tion's gratitude by their exploits in the represent the States in convention, for the When the object is accomplished to its reinforce the army accomplishing that captions gratitude by their exploits in the represent the States in convention, for the whom the object is accomplished to its reinforce the army accomplishing that capfield! The negro soldier stands in front purpose of making arrangements for finishtions of the northern column develop them; on the general who had planned it, in be. Never did a State paper issue from an ud- ested in the "Sol-Lers' National Cometery" elves.

I may simply state that the general obsacola, Galveston, &c. It is probable that of General McClellan against this treatmuch for a government. Never has war the Soldiers National Cemetery, in thust for by the time New Orleans is reduced it will want and his correct appeals to be allows. by the time New Orleans is reduced it will ment, and his earnest appeals to be allow assumed such magnitude or expected so etery, in perpetuity for the purpose to force the land forces sufficiently to accome ed to do the work intrusted to him in his many victims. Never has taxation been which it is now applied. plish all these objects. In the meantime, 'own way, patients, and thoroughly, revolt- so onerous; never have civic contributions | Second. That the Legislature of the Comyou will please give all the assistance in ed their vanity and vexed their stupidity. Leen so voluntary and so magnificent! But monwealth of Pennsylvania, be requested to your power to the army and navy-comman. That intolerance of mental superiority there is no word of recognition to the citicreate a Corporation, to be managed by ders in your vicinity, never losing sight of the states or the the fact that the great object to be achiev. Which is the bane of little minds soon set zens or the soldiers, to the States or the Trustees, one to be appointed by each of the story will be told by him : but the intrinsic ed is the capture and firm retention of New in upon them, and ere the appointed time cities, the confinances of our fleets or the Governors of the States of Maine, New

the basis of subjection to the Presiden-

thorizes such citizens to re-organize the the cemetery corporation. States, and promises to sustain them by all Fifth, When the cemetery shall have the power of the rederal government. If he had said that all the citizens of the secoding States, who shall swear to support tions made by the States which may be reprotected in forming electoral colleges to portion to their representation in Congress. vote for me, by my armies and navy, he would have been more explicit, but hardly the report of the committee was accepted, more distinct.

that the proclamation, as an act of civil land, that the report of the committee be government, is unconstitutional; and only considered seriatim, which was concurred in, justifiable as a war measure! He pro and the report was then adopted in detail. poses to make it the corner-stone of the ing States were received by Mr. Wills. reconstructed States, and the test of alle- Chairman of the Convention, which were giance!

ity of the people of the North to the test ble action of the Convention in reference to oath he offers to the South. It was with the completion of the cemetery at Gettyshesitation he gave his own assent to the burg, Pa., viz.: Proclamation; and it is with large reservations that his supporters have accepted it.

And yet we can have no peace but upon this condition. With selfish egotism, he places his personal ambition and his crude measures in the scale against the fortunes by the Chairman, with the view to proof the Republic and the chances of return- cure designs of a monument to be erected ing prosperity. Self outweighs patriotism, in the cemetery :

We must not hope for speedy peace, he says, nor for any restoration of the Union, but this fraudulent one that he has contrived: and which would leave the majority of the Union men of the South outlaws National Cemetery, as laid out and designed and outcasts in the States to which they by Mr. Wm. Saunders, were adopted by the have clung, and for which they have fought | Convention.

and suffered. History is full of examples of ambitious schemers cut down in the very hour of Saunders for the designs and drawings furtheir pride and of the apparent fruition of their selfish calculations. We look to that was unanimously adopted. Power, whose hand is apparent in the fast; hastening events of the present day, to ing ; which was adopted ; baffle the projects and confound the coldblooded calculations of the man who, in authordise to furnish forty photographs of the Presidential Chair, has thus forgotten, the plan of the Soldiers' National Comein an hour like this, his obligation to his tery, for the use of the States having solcountry and to the cause of Constitutional diers buried therein. Liberty.

The plantations of Jeff. Davis and his brother, in Mississippi; are now occu pied by colored troops as a camp.

Rev. Theodore J. Holmes, late pastor of the Congregational Church, Hart-ford, Connecticut, has enlisted as a private

It is rumored that the 29th Pennsyl vania Regiment (of General Geary's com

SOLDIERS' NATIONAL CEMETERY AT GETTYSBURG.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17th, 1868. The Commissioners appointed by the lovernors of the different States, which have soldiers buried in the Soldiers' Naional Cemetery, at Gettysburg, Pa., met at the Jones House in Harrisburg, Pa., at 8 clock, P. M., on the 17th of December, 1863.

The following named Commissioners

vere present, viz.: Hop., B. W. Norris, of Maine Hon. L. B. Mason, of New Hampshire. Mr. Henry Edwards, of Massachusetts. Mr. Henry Edwards, of Massachusetts.
Mr. Alired Coit; of Connecticut.
Hon. Levi Scobey, M.New Jersey,
Mr. David Wills, of Pennsylvania.
Col. James Worrall, of Pennsylvania.
Col. Join S. Berry, of Mary Luid.
Mr. L. W. Brown, of Ohio.
Col. Gordon Lofland, of Ohio. Col. John G. Stephenson, of Indiana. Mr. W. Y. Selleck, of Wisconsin. On motion of Col. Lefland, of Ohio Mr. David Wills, of Pennsylvanis, was elected a Chairman of the Convention.

On motion of Col. Stephenson, of Indiana, Mr. W. Y. Selleck, of Wisconsin, was elected Secretary of the Convention.

After some discussion by the members President Lincoln has been held back, not of the Convention, Col. Stephenson, of to await the organization of Congress, but Indiana, moved that a committee of four, to determine the final policy in regard to of which the President of this Convention the paper is plain and straight forward; the details of the plan ib reference to the but when the subject is entered upon it is Soldiers' National Cemetery at Cettyrburg, studiedly obscured by vague phrases, in-parted forms of speech and unexplained their action, which was carried. The

committee was appointed as follows: Chairman, Col. John G. Stephenson, of Indiana; Mr. Henry Edwards, of Massachusetts, Hon Levi Scobey, of New Jersey; Mr. David Wills, of Pennsylvania.

On motion of Mr. Alfred Coit, of Con-

The Convention met again at 5 o'clock. The committee made the following report: WHEREAS. In accordance with an invitation from David Wills, Esq., agent for his Excellency A. G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania, the Governors of the several States appointed Commissioners, who met at Harrisburg, December 17th, 1868, to

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhodo Very respectfully your obedient servant, had surrendered over the general whom it The Presidential question fills the Ponnsylvania, Maryland, Delawars, West. George R. McChellas, had surrendered over the general whom it the Presidential question into the Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Major General Commanding, &c., &c., was their duty loyally to support to the thoughts of Mr. Lincoln; and everything. Virginia, Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, mercy of those blind leaders of the blind is subordinated to that one idea. The as- Wicconsin, Minnesota, and of such other through whom we have again and again pirations of the people for an honorable States as may hereafter desire to be repreestablished:

1. That General McClellan, at the very been so nearly undone, and chose stubtime when the Tribine and its kind were bornness is to day a lion in our path more "Union—their hopes of the initiation of a shall, at their first meeting, be divided into juggle, which is intended to work only for first class to expire on the first day of Jan: his own re-election. And such a juggle! nary, 1865. The second class on the fir t re-election of the present dynasty by means to fill such vacancies, to hold their office for of the voice of States re-organized on the term of three years. This Corporation to have exclusive control of the Soldiers

National Cemetery. Third, The following is the estimated will swear to renounce their allegiance to Fourth, That the several States be asked the Confederacy, adhere to the Constitu- to appropriate a sum of moncy, to be detertion of the Federal government, and take an mined by a division of the estimated exoath to support the President's proclamation and penses according to representation in Conthe anti-slavery legislation of the last Congress, gress, to be expended in defraying the cost he promises pardon and indemnity, and of removing and re-interring the dead and the rights-of restored citizenship. He au- finishing the cemetery, under directions, of

the power of the Federal government. If been finished, the grounds are to be kept my election shall be pardoned and shall be presented in the cometers corporation, in pro-On motion of Col. Berry, of Maryland,

and the committee discharged. And yet, in this very message, he says | It was moved by Col. Berry, of Marv-Letters from the Governors of the follow-

not represented by Commissioners, express He could not get the assent of a major- ing their disposition to approve any reasons-Hon. Horatio Seymour, of New York. Hon. Austin Blair, of Michigan. Hon. James Y. Smith, of Rhode Island.

Hon. Wm. Cannon, of Delaware. Hou. Henry G. Swift, of Minnesota On motion of Mr. Scobey, of New Jersey, the following committee was appointed

Hon. Levi Scober, of New Jersey. Hon. B. W. Norris, of Maine. Mr. D. W. Brown, of Ohio. Cal. J. G. Stephenson, of Indiana.

Col. John S. Berry, of Maryland. On motion of Mr. Alfred Coit, of Connectrout, the plans and designs of the Soldiers'

A motion was made by Mr. Coit, of Con necticut, returning thanks to Mr. Wm. cished gratuitously for the Soldiers National Cometery at Gettysburg, Pa.; which

Mr. Brown, of Ohio, offered the follow-Resolved, That Mr. Wm. Saunders be

DAVID WILLS, President.

W. Y. SELLICK, Secretary. Col. Geo. H. Hanks, Superintendent of Freedom in the fulf Department, on his return home to Burlington, Conn., was assaulted with decayed eggs.

A mortgage was lately put on reord in Illinois which had \$1,000 worth of government stamps attached to it.

on Sunday, from the West,