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IROPESSIONAL CARDS.

J. C. Neely, A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular atten-tion paid to collection of Pupsions, Jounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

D. McConaughy,

TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buchler's drug and book store, Cham-ON THURSDAY, the 4th of FEBRUARY next, the subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Mountplessant towne-sburg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR ATENTS AND PESSIONS. Bounty Land Wartants, Back-pay suspended Chaims, and all other claims against the Government at Washhip, Adams county, near Bonaughtown, the following Personal Property, viz : 3 HORSES, 3 Cows, Two-horse Wagon, Log ngion, D. C.; also American Claims in England. and Warrants located and sold, or bought, and Sled, Horse Gears, Single and Double-Trees ighest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-ating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other restern States ger Apply to him personally Cutting Box, and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. too numerous to mention. 7 5-3 Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given r by letter. on said day, when may support the said when made known by JAMES SMALL. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

A. J. Cover, TTORNEY AT LA WWill promptly attend to Collections and all other business en-anced to him. Office between Fahnestocks I THE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYL d Dinner & Ziegfer's Stores, Baltimore street Gettysburg, P.a. [Sept. 5, 1859.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the North-

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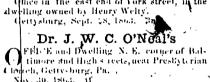
TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and pramptly strend to all business cotrusted him. He speaks the German law o him. He speaks the German language.-posite Danner & Ziegler's store, and nearly ietty sburg, March 20.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one dear door west of the eran church in Chambersturg street, and opposite Picking's store, white those wishing to have any Dental Adams. Operation performed are respectfully invited to cold REFERENCES / Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. Holz, Bungher, D. D., Rev. Pof. M. Jácoba, Szök M. L. Staver. Gettysburg, April 11, 53.

Dr. Wm Taylor

orms the inhabitants of Gettysburg and vi-... bity that he will continue the practice of his dession at the old stand, next agor to the uppler Office, Getty-barg, Pa. Tuankial past fevors, he begs to receive a share of ure patronage. [Sept. 26, 1803. 41 alure patronage.

Dr. James Cross, TOLECTIC PHYSICIAN, thankful for pubhe lie patronage-heretotore extended to hum, adorms his friends that he will continue the actice of his protession in Getty-burg and " conty, "Eelectic" means to choose or select. e, we select the best, safest and most ree, we select the test, shest and most re-le remedies from all other sectarian medi-schools, which have been recommended from the experience and sunctionand by the practice of the ablest Eclectic Practitioners, nd discard those more injurious, such as nn-mony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood let-Inde Se. flice in the cast end of York street, in the





Che Muse.

SNOW FLAKES Out of the bosom of the Air, Out of the cloud-folds of her garments sha-Over the woodlands brown and bare, [ken,

Over the harvest-fields forsaken Silent, and soft, and slow [Descends the snow. Even as our cloudy fancies take

Suddenly shape in some divine expression Even as the troubled heart doth make In the white countenance confession. The troubled sky reveals] Billio Equity in The grief it feels.

Sup. Court of Pa., East. Dist., This is the poem of the air. Slowly in silent syllables recorded; And now, to wit, January 8th, 1864, the This is the secret of despair,

Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded, Now whispered and revealed To flood and field. [LONGFELLOW. "BE'EN

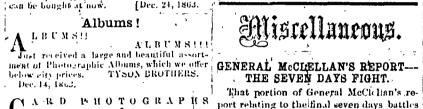
bolders in the two mortgiggs given by said Littlestown R diroad Compony, otherwise a decree of foreclo-ure and sale of said Littles-- A time like this demands town Railroad and all its property and fran-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands :

Rule returnation returns in a start of the Men whom the lust of office does not fill; o'clock, A. M., and notice to be given to the Men whom the lust of office does not fill; Bobdholders and Stockholders of said Counts. Men, whom the spoils of office cannot buy; ny, and all other persons interested, by publithe ! Men who spossess opinion and a will : cation, for three successive weeks, in weekly newspapers published in the county of Men who have honor and who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue

Certified from the Record. Certified from the Record. In testimony whereas, I have heterato set my hand, and affixed the seaf of the said Supreme Court, this eighth day of January, A. D. fog

In public duty and in private thinking; JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Jan. 18, 1864. 3t Prothonotary Prothouotary. For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn

Their tage professions and their little deeds. Now is the Time. OW & WOODS, corner of York street and Mingle in settish strife, lo! PREEDOM weeps, 1) Diamond, Getty-burg, are clusing out a Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice Large lot of WALL PAPER at very low prices. In the Spring paper will cost double what it sleeps ! [Dec. 24, 1863.



the Excelsior Gallery, Gettysburg. TYSON BROTHERS.

Battle-field Views. Were doomed to remain for the defence of the no dould that the men in power at Thomas J. Barger, A FULL set of our Photographic Views of Washington, in a position where they could Washington, and especially the Secretary B. F. Meyers, published can be seen at the Excelsion Gallery. The finet yet the change of base across the Peninsula was found, in the Spring of 1862. The letter of John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler, J. Science and Thomas J. Barger, B. F. Meyers, B. Battle-field Views.

and shall be glad to cover my retreat and | Circular of the Democratic Members of | hardships and perils of the camp and the save the material and personnel of the army. If we have lost the day, we have yet preserthe House of Representatives of Pennsvlvania. ved our honor and no one need blush for Whereas, "A circular letter" has lately the Army of the Potomac. I have lost this battle because my force was too small. I made its appearance in the public journals, again repeat that I am not responsible for addressed to "II's Excellency Abraham this, and I say it with the consciousness of a Lincoln, President of the United States," General who feels in his heart the loss of

fully endorsing his national policy as such. every brave man who has been needlessly sacrificed to-day. I still hope to retrieve with a request that he will allow his name our fortunes; but, to do this, the Govern- to be used before the people as a candidate ment must view this matter in the same for re-election in 1864:

earnest light that I do. You must send me very large reinforcements, and them at And whereas, The same is certified to by the Chief Clerk of the House of Represen-I shall draw back to this side of the tatives of Pennsylvania as having been Chickahominy, and I think I can withdraw all our material. Please understand that in signed by " Every Union member " thereof, when it is evident that only fifty-two memthis battle we have lost nothing but men, and those the best we have. In addition bers of said House did sign such a letter of to what I have already said. I only wish to request, thereby plainly intimating that say to the President that I think he is wrong. forty-eight of the number, representing a in regarding me as ungenerous when I said constituency of 251000 woters are disc constituency of 254,000 voters, are disthat my force was too weak. I merely constituency intimated a truth which to day has been unionists :

too plainly proven. If, at this instant, I could dispose of (10,000) ten thousand fresh men I could gain the victory to morrow.— As it is the Government must not, cannot, hold me responsible for the result. I feel, tion to support the Constitution of the last will never be disturbed. But while too earnestly to-night-I have seen too United States and of the State of Pennsyl. he retains the privilege of reading the pavania-this being the only test of loyalty per of his choice, he owes it to himself, to many dead and wounded comrades to feel

many dead and wounded comrades to feel otherwise, than that the Government has not sustained the army. If you do not do so now, the game is lost. If I save this army now, ner to any other person in Wishington.— You have done your best to sicrifice this army. The battles of Netson's Farm and Mal-to the Republican members thereof the the swen days are estimated as follows: The bast of the state of the same is thereof the the secret organization, whose only purpose is to pull down the Democratic party, and the secret organization, whose only purpose is to pull down the Democratic party, and the seven days are estimated as follows; right, as such, to request Mr. Lincoln, or to pull down the Democratic party, and Killed, 1,582; wounded, 7,709; missing, any other man they may select, to become hunted by the paid minions of power, be till the State will meddle with the 5,908; total, 16,249. a candidate for the-Presidency in 1864, we In this connection we produce the followng article from the Ecston Courier, of the against the assumption that they, fifty-two in number, are all the "Union members" of

"I feel too earnestly to night—I have the House of Representatives, consequent-seen too many $d \bullet I$ and wounded comrades to feel otherwise, than that the Govern- ly an embodiment of all the loyalty in the do not do so now, the game is lost. If I by the facts, but calculated, if not designed, I ave this army now, I tell you plainly that to mislend the public, and partaking much to was no thanks to you, nor to any other of the self-righteous spirit of the Pharisee your best to sacrifice this army. [General who went up into the temple to pray, and, McClellan to Mr. Stanton, after the battle "standing by himself" near the "Holy of of Gaines' Mills."

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GENERAL McCLELLAN'S REPORT---The Mephistophilean coolness with below city prices. TYSON BROTHERS.
of Gaines Mills." The Mephistophilean coolness with which the Army of the Peninsula and its other men are," it only merits our unquali-field disportation.

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FH O T O G R A P H S port relating to thefinal seven days battles ber of our prominent. Including a numb ber of our prominent. Generals, and the old hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of the Excelsior Gallery, fictive/furz.
M. Weaver, State that the change of base from the White House to James river became a mil-tary meressity. The moment it became
Gaines Mills." The Mephistophilean coolness with which the Army of the Peninsula and its of the Republican party at Washington to what they denominate "political necessity." is unequalled in the history of Cabinet in-trigue, since cabinets had an existence.-ber of our prominent. Generals, and the old hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of the Excelsior Gallery, fettive/furz.
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battle-field

Several of the Abolitionists offered reso lutions to repeal the fugitive slave law and to put the negro on an equality with the white man-most of them in direct violation of the Constitution which they had sworn

to support only a week before. The proceedings of this day have made a very black record for the Black Ropublicans.

STAND BY YOUR PARTY PAPERS. We appropriate for the benefit of our from the Des Moines Statesman, and com-

mend them to the careful perusal of every intelligent Democrat: "A solemn duty, but one imperfectly disforty-eight of the number, representing a by their papers. In the general wreck of same exorbitant tax on a charter of \$200 personal and political rights, about all the per day.

liberty that the citizen retains is the priviposing the House of Representatives of Paying abolition taxes. How long he will such that he was paid a commission of \$25 lege of reading Democratic papers and Pennsylvania, did take an oath or affirma- enjoy the first is uncertain. His lease of

Pennsylvania, while we cheerfully concéde ed by an intolerant party, confronted by a If the church continues this intermed-to the Republican members thereof the secret organization, whose only purpose is dling with things of State, how long will it deam it to be our daty to enter our protest upon but their own energy and the fidelity military authorities sent the national fing and liberality of their political friends. rould be without an organization and at the they can preserve their organization, and regain both their political ascendancy and their liberties.

" It is a fact which cannot be successfully controverted, that Republicans give a more zealous support to their party organs than do Democrats. Just so long as this state of powerless for our relief. The press is a po-

country; and it would be well if the Dem-

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS OF FRAUD.

THE INVESTIGATION OF GOVERNMENT STEAMER CHARTERS. .

FOFTRESS MONROE, Jan. 21. - The Military Commission, Gen. Wistar, president, now in ession in this city, bids fair to be worth to the Government all it will cost, if in no other way, for the searching expose it is making of fraumlent steambout charters.

There are new developments of interest every day. Among others the charter of the South America.

Witnessos testify that she was hired by the Government when she was more than twenty-one years old, that she was not worth over \$20,000, of which more than half was in her engine; that she was in charter some five months at \$400 per day, earning for her owners \$60,000, and that when she went out of service her hulk was rotten, that her engine was taken out and put in a new boat.

A prominent steamboat owner while on the stand, stated that a ship broker; named A. L. McCready, had greater facilities and influence in chartering vessels in Now York city than any one else. That in Philadelphia E. A. Souder & C. enjoyed the monopoly, and at Fortress Monroe there was a similar ring.

The commission extorted by the New York and Philadelphia brokers has never been less than 5 per cent; of the charter money. In one case a ferry boat chartered readers the following very sensible remarks by Brown & Wild, the Boston agents of E. A. Souder & Co., was made to pay a commission of fifty dollars a day before she could be got into Government employ. She afterwards fell into the hands of the

charged, dovolves on Democrats, to stand Fortress Monroe ring, and had to pay the

One of the parties in this ring was a Quartermaster's clerk, whose influence was per day to secure the charter of the steamer Champion. Under this arrangement ho pocketed the sum of \$2,500 in three

required by the framers of the same ; there- the editor, his party, his country, to give CHURCH MEDDLING WITH POLITICS. The Louisville True Presbyterian contains the following caustic remarks on the above

> be till the State will, meddle with the Democratic publishers have nothing to rely seen in Glargew, Kentucky, where the into the Methodist Conference, with the "Without newspapers, the Democracy demand that each minister should salute it. But this freating an ecclesiastical body mercy of their enemics. With newspapers as though it were a political body would never have been thought of had it not been for the common political manœuvering of preachers. If as ecclesiastics they invade political ground, they certainly may expect.

> to be invaded in turn. The Church thus sets an example danthings continues, the hallot box will be percus to herself as well as to the country. Her nature, her policy and her intentions powerless for our rener. The press is a po-tent engine for shaping the opinions of a people and controlling the destinies of a And who, that has been studying her there ocracy learns this fact in time to save their party and the government. No fact is party and the government. No fact is that she was not of this world—that she clearer to the mind of an attentive observer was in her nature and appointment a purethan that we lost the State by the extraordi-nary zeal displayed in giving circulation to Republican papers and the prevailing a pathy institution of peace set up in the world to of Democrats in sustaining and enlarging that end? As they have listened to her the circulation of Democratic papers and pulpits, and as they have looked in upon assemblies and caught the tone and object

Adams County UTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY .--Incorporated March 18, 1851. OFFICERS. Paridant_George Swope. Vere President -5. R. Russell. Seretary-D. A. Buchler. Transer David M'Crears Electutive Commute -Robert McCurdy, Jacob

King, Andrew Heintzelman. Winager --- feorge Swope, D. A. Buchler, R. M'Odrdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. Mery, S. R. Russell, J. R. Jersh, Simuel Braw, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson. A. Pie crag. Wm. B. McClellin, John Wol-I, R. G. McCreiry, John Picklag, Abel T. Wright, John Cunningham, Abdiel F. Gitt, James H. Marshall, M. Eichelberger, 2-2- This Company is fimited in its opera-

tions to the county of Adams. It less been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without and assessment, having also a large surplus contal in the Freasury. The Company employs no Agents-all business being done by the Managers; who are annually electan insurance can apply to any of the above

mamed Minagers for further information. repr the Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Removals.

I WIF undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Ceme hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will a vall themselves of this senson of the ver to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cometery.

The Great Discovery

THE AGE .--- Inflammatory and Chronic C Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURE Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great hulity. Its success in Rhoumatic affec-fions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all drugge-is and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Bruggish. East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, L. SCHICK has just received a lot of bar A. D. Buchler is the Ageut in Gettys-hurg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic Mixture." [Jine 3, 186]. tf The Grocery Store

The Grocery Store

ON TIFE HILL.—The undersigned would purg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand 'on the Hill.' in Baltimore street, Get tysburg, where he intends to keep constraint of CLOTHING! CLOTHING!—Plenty of new on hand all kinds of GROCEGIISS—Sugars, Coffeet, Syrups of all kinds. Tobacco. Fish on hand all kinds of GROCHIBS-Sugars, in the deep at Disk without S Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, S.dt, Ec., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, D. R. TOBIAS' celebrated Derby Condition ()ils, and in fact everything usually found in a st Dr. HORNER'S Drug Store. Groceny. Also, FLOUR & FikeD of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the low-the country produce taken in exclance for est. Gountry produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public p. tronage. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE. Feb. 23, 1863. 1

CUUUUNBER PIOKLES, & large lot just rer ceived from the eily, in prime order, at KALBFLEISCH'S.

IF YOU WANT GOOD ALB, PORTER Brown Stout, Scritch Ale, and Wines, call at CHRISMER'S, North-cast ograps of the Diamond.

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| pra"ts," is his motto.

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Notice.

Jacob Klunk, Auctioneer.

Joseph L. Shorb,

1864.

LBUMS!

Jan. 18, 1804. 1s*

Dec. 7, 1863. McClellan obtained intelligence of the ap-Visitors to Gettysburg, Pa., proach of Jackson, in heavy force, and de-WILL find desirable accommodations at Mrs. NANCY WEIKERT'S BOARD-G HOUSE, on Chambersburg street, near the bagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. terrible battle of Gaines! Mills was the re-Dec 21, 1853. 3t

Still at Work,

THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old stand, in East Widdle strict, Gettysburg. NEW WORK made to order, and RÉPAIRING

REPAIRING done promptly and at lowest prices. Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and a SLEIGH for sale. JACOB TROXEL. Des. 7, 1863. described, Gen. McClellan excuses himself for not marching with his whole force

For Sale.

VERY desirable, FARM, adjoining the movement (would, leave on his rear an ene-A Recording the FARM, indjoining the Recording of Gettysburg, containing 2014 ACRES—Buildings and Land good. Will be sold on very accommodating 2014 terms. GEO, ARNOLD, Gettysburg, Oct. 5, 1853. . tf my who could cut off his supplies with the White House; that the army of the Potom. ac had only a limited supply of rations, and that it would take a considerable time to

For Sale or Exchange. A VERY desirable GRIST MILL, with 38 ACRES OF LAND, in Germany township. I will exchange for a Farm, ring which his soldiers would be without food, and the place, if captured, would have to depend on supplies whose commuand pay the difference, if any. OEO. ARNOLD. nichtion was entirely at the mercy of the

Gettysburg, Oct. 5, 1863. If

Store of

enemy. On the other hand, if the enemy concentrated his strength on Richmond du-Come, One and All! ring the attack and we had been defeated. MIE subscriber, having re-opened his Sa-loon in the North-oast corner of the Diawe should have lost all our supplies, and ind, invites the attention of las friends and cannon before reaching the flotills. . Generthe public generally to his excellent ALE. al McClellan claims the battles fought from PORTER, BROWN STOUT, WINE, CHAM-PAGNE, TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c. He hopes, day to day during the progress of the 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 PURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHINKEY, for medicinal numbers medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug and treble the number of the enemy, no Dr. R. HORNER. more supplies were lost than would be nat-

urally abandoned during the advance of a victorious enemy. What Gen. McClellan thought of the policy that compelled this change of base may be gathered from the following communication to Secretary Stanton, written at midnight on the field of the

bloodiest battle of the war: HEADQ'RS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. SAVACE'S STATION, June 28, 1862.

EXCELSIOR !!! The Excelsion Washing Machine is the best in the World, Call and examine it at another Office at the Excelsion Sky-light Gallery. TYSUN BROTHERS. COAL OIL-At DR. R. HORNHR'S Drug Store,

commenced on the evening of the 26th of General McClellan, the concluding senten- John W. Riddle,

20th instant ·

June, 1862. It was an operation of the "ces of which we print above, directly char-greatest difficulty, in view of the approach of the victorious forces of Jackson to rein-his best" to sacrifice the army, and puts the L. B. Labar. L. B. Labar, of the victorious forces of Jackson, to reinpoint in the clearest light. The whole The sparces no effort to accommodate his numer-ons customers. "Quick sales and small rebel attack was made that afternoon, and could leave the General no other conviction, A. M. Benton, is briefly described. When it was over, Gen. and he charges the crime fully, and with | Nelson Weiser. terrible directness, upon the recreant Sec. Samuel C. Shimer, retary. The words of McClellan will re-main in history, branding Mr. Stanton with Owen Rice, Scarcely paralleled infumy. We do not believe it possible to add fo W. Potteiger, termined to give him battle, in order to secure his retreat to the James river, which the words of General McClellan, but we de G. A. Quigley, it was Jackson's object to cut off. The sire to put on record a conversation report-

ed to us, on the best authority; more than Peter Walsh, sult. It commenced on the afternoon of a year ago, as having then recently oc-the 27th, and proved a success so far as it purred, between a leading politician of a New England State and the Secretary of secured the army the means of retreat. War. Sid the Secretary: "General Mc-The battles that followed, and the transfer The battles that followed, and, the transfer Clellan is getting too popular; we will have of all our forces from the left to the right to check him." "You will have to check tionists. him very quick then, or he will get into R chmond," responded his interlocutor.bank of the Chickahominy, are graphically "Oh. he cannot do that, he has not men enough; and we don't intend to send him

to Richmond in place of falling back to any more!" was the answer of the Secreta-Harrison's Landing, after the concentration ry. Well might he be shortly afterwards charged to his face by the man whom he increase their pay : had been effected; by stating that such a thus sought to destroy, with "doing his best to sacrifice the army.

To further illustrate the satanic policy which led to such a course on the part of the Republican leaders, we give another in the service of the United States to this scrap of conversation, which, by chance, dollars a month one-half thereof to paid to the families of such as have famionce fell upon the ears of a most trustworcarry the defences of the rebel capital. du- (thy friend of our own, in a place of public lies.

resort, from whose lips, as repeated to us now again, we give it. Said a Republican citizen to a radical politician-and this oc-curred shortly after the first evidence was made public, showing that McClellan's fail-ure was owing to McDowell's being prevented from co-operating in the attack upon Richmond—"It appears to me that the President or Mr. Stanton was to blame in not carrying out the plan of the campaign Denison would compel the committee to out regard to their political antecedents .-as agreed upon with McClellan. Had that been done. I believe we should have had Richmond." "You will some time recognize the truth, if not now," said the other fink movement to the James river as suc- "that it were better never to take Richmond cosses to our arms, and the first battle of than to have McClellan for our next Presi-Malvern Hill as the most decisive of all.— dent, as he surely would be, if his campaign he thought, tried to get Mr. Denison to During this retreat, in which portions of had succeeded." This is the spirit of radi- change the phraseology of the resolution so our army had to fight, as he states, double in the power. Such are the men who as to have the committee merely inquire now sway the destinies of the Republic.

MarA contract has been entered into for painting, to cost \$40,000, to be placed n the "eye of the dome" of the capitol, at Washington, so far above the spectator that some of the female figures introduced will be sixteen feet high. It is understood that the bill will be paid out of an appropriation the committee to bring in a bill allowing of \$200,000 or \$300,000 "for the completion the soldiers the full thirty dollars, which of the rotunds," which was modestly tucked into a corner of the Miscellaneous Appropriation bill .- Tribune.

Forty thousand dollars for a single paint-12, 20 A. M.] I now know the full history of the day. On this side of the river—the right bank— it will be but little seen, at a time when we repulsed several strong attacks. On the our public debt is swelling at the rate of left bank our men did all that men could do, all that soldiers could accomplish—but they were overwhelmed by vastly superior gauce, lawlessness and rottennicss are the numbers, even after I brought my last re-serves into action. The boss or both sides when the people are called upon to paythe is terrible. I believe it will prove to be bills, or rather the interest on them, they and remnants of my men behave as men. - principles were the best for their interests.

Truman II. Purdy, A. Patton, T. B. Searlight, J. B. Chambers, Jacob Robinson, II. Hakes, J. W. Hopkins, T. Jeff. Boyer; Francis McManus. John B. Beck, Courad Graber. T. M. D. Sharpe, C. T. Alexander.

The "Friends of the Soldiers" Showing their Hands .-- Proposition to Increase their Pay Voted Down by the Aboli-

The Washington city correspondent of writes concerning the recent attempt of the real friends of our brave lads in the army to

Mr. Dennison, (Dem.)' of Penn., offered a resolution to day directing the Committee all Democrats whose names are not already on Military Affairs to bring in a bill to on our list, we say, put it in practice at money to THE COMPILER, Gettysburg, Pa.

----WHO ARE TO FIGHT. Although this would be but simple justice At first the Abolitionists said they did to our soldiers, and is no more than is paid to a common laboring hand at home, yet you will be surprised to learn that the Reenough of Wide Awakes to whip the South publicans opposed it in a solid body: not. Then they thought they would accept the gagements and professions? What a withstanding their boasted professions of services of a few War Democrats, just to friendship for the soldiers during the elec-keep it from being a partizin affair. Again which the resolution was offered by Mr. they concluded to take all that came with. bring in a bill, in accordance with its direc- When they didn't come at all, they tried to

bring in a bit, in accordance with its unrec-tions, Mr. Washburne, (Rep.) of Illinois, in order to enable the committee, which is draft them. Finding this was insufficient, composed of a majority of Republicans, to they proposed to organize, as a last resort, 'dolgo the responsibility of opposing the Negroes 1 And we have now an army of interests of the soldiers, very cunningly, 'as change the phraseology of the resolution so which is soon to be swelled to 100,000.

done? tion was allowed to pass in that form it African descent.-Kittanning Mentor.

expediency of giving the increased pay to the soldiers, and on the vote being taken, the fashion of the times, appear to be on a strike. The editor of the Boston "Gazette" Democrats voted directly in favor of compelling the committee to give it, and the says that, a beggar woman, who has hereto-Republicans voted against it. The Repubfore been contented to receive a five cent the most terrible battle of the war. The may realize whether Abolition or Democratic abilities have been descried by their hypo-the most terrible battle of the war. The may realize whether Abolition or Democratic abilities have been descried by their hypo-the most terrible battle of the war. critical Republican friends in the hour of

DR. R. MORNBR'S Drug Store. DRAKE'S PLANTATION-BITTERS, or Old Homestead Topic, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. Drug Store. Drug Store. The regulars were superb, and PIRST-MATE Eight-day, Thirty-hour and Alarm Clocks, cheap at PICKING'S. JUST received at PICKING'S Summer Clothing. Come one and all. JUST received at PICKING'S Summer Clothing. JUST received at PIC dollar a day, or \$30 a month, to our gallant | tained his freedom in consequence of Pres- "wife of the officers of the Massichusette

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documents. It is this zeal on the one hand and spathy on the other, that has continued of a large portion of her debates, and read her long and labored political acts-es they radicalism in power. It will continue in power until Democrate learn to feel and saw her workilly temper-more eager, more take an interest in the circulation of the bunnerst in more than and warlike than military men-Democratic papers. * * * * * the Church from her acts could believe that

the great Head and Teachar of the Church "A new year has just dawned upon us and was the Prince of Peace ? Such a conclusion it is a good time to renew your Democratic from such premises would be impossible. faith and labor for the great cause. Send But this is not all. Going into the armies for the paper, if you are not already receivof this great war, they find companies, regiing it, and see that your neighbor does likewise; A little exertion on the part of ments, battalions and divisions headed by Rev. Captains, 'Colonels, and Generals. our friends will be of incalculable service to Christ shid, "my kingdom is not of this us, and render it a permanent institution. world ;" but what can be more of this world The more subscribers we have the better it pays, the more time we can devote to its than beading armies and fighting battles. editorial management and the greater in. They have left the pulpit to take the sword and thus give their highest testimony to

terest will be given to its columns. the supremacy of the world, over the king-"Send in your names and show by your the Harrisburg "Patriot and Union" thus acts that you still feel an interest in the dom of Christ. Paul said, "God forbid that work of your fathers, the promotion of I should glory, save in the cross of Christ;" Democratic principles and measures, and but these men seem to say, "God forbid the perpetuation of your liberties."

that we should glory, save in the art and Sound doctrine, in the foregoing; and to practice of war." The same Apostle said, "Woe is me I preach not the Gospel ;" but these men say woo to us if we are not increase the pay of all the private soldiers once, and forward your names and the found on the battle-field and in the slaugh-in the service of the United States to thirty once, and forward your names and the found on the battle-field and in the slaughter of our enemies.

The love of the brethren is one of the evidences of Christianity, but when Rev. military men meet in hattle and strike each not want Democrats to fight, that they had other down in death, have they not abandoned and falsified all their mraisterial enstrange idea of the Christian religion would a heathen get by witnessing all these things! The report which he would carry home would certainly be a terrible caricature of Christianity, and a powerful obstacle to its reception where such a report was known and believed.

- -----Mrs. Lincola's Receptions .- The last recep-50,000 colored troops already in the field, tion given by Mrs. Lincoln was largely attended. A striking feature on all such oc-How progressive our Abolitionists are! casions now is the expensive and showy The truth is, they are universally in favor co-tumes of the ladies. The following deof the war, but altogether opposed to fight scription of the "Lady of the White House" ing it themselves. What, then, is to be is by Mrs. Greenow. The part referring to her style of dress is said to be correct, and Beecher says the war is to develop the we give it for the information of our lady African. The more humble and less diplo- readers, who are no doubt anxious to know matic Abolitionist says this war is for the what kind of personal appearance so dis-Negro, and who has a better right to fight ? tinguished a woman presents : "Mrs. Both mean the same thing. And before Lincoln is a short, broad, fist figure, with a another year rolls round, we feel safe in broad, flat face, with sallow, mottled com-

predicting, the bulk of our fighting materi- plexion, light gray eyes, with scant. light al will be composed of American citizens of eyelashes, and exceedingly thin pinched lips; self-complacency and slightly scorpful expression characterize her bearing. Her

posed of rich silk of light ground, with gaudy flowers embroidered over it. lving in voluminous folds full half a vard on the ground. Point Venise collar and sleeves, elaborately made up with pink ribbatis; ers, interspersed with tinsel balls; white, narasol lined with pink, white glowes and a superb mantle of black ince cumpleted

A gay contraband of Beaufort told a ewspaper correspondent that she was the regiment."

On a Strike .- The beggars, following the dress was very grand. The gown was com-

exclaiming, "Why, yer honor, don't ye white bat, adopted with feathers and flow-knew everything is riz?" As the strikeress

her costume."

would amount to a peremptory order to they feared would so deplete the Treasury that there might not be enough of greenbacks left for their shoddy driends. contractors, &c. Hence they were driven to the necessity of showing their hands by moving an amendment to the resolution so as to make it merely an inquiry into the

into the crychiency of increasing the soldier's pay, &c; but Mr. Denison, altholigh a new mber, saw his object. and refused to accept the modification so insidiously suggested, which caused a great fluttering among the Republicans. They saw that if the resolu-