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Georgiours, Sept. 28,74863. 23m

Dr. Wm. Taylor informs the inhabitants of Gettysburg and vicinity that he will continue the practice of his profession at the old stand, next over to the Compiler Office, Getty-burg, Pa. Thankful for part fivors, he begs to receive a share of future patronage. [Sept. 28, 1563. 41

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tions to the county of Adams. It has been in anccessful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also a large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents-all business being ed by the Stockholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information. The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M.

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Also FLOUR & FEED of all kinds;

TYSON BROTHERS. Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the lowest. Country 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 pa-bronge. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals hate Ever Green Cemeters, 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.
PEFER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. O to Dr. R. HORNER'S Drog Store and get





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No. 28

Public Sale Cows, 5 Heiters, one and two years old, 2 yearling Bulls, 1 Sow and 9 Pigs, 13 Shotes, dle, Side Saddle, Wagon Saddle, Hafters and Ghains, Cow Chains, Winnowing Mill, Wheat Screen, Ploughs, Harrows, Hay Ladders, Sleigh, - board, Looking Glasses, Copper Kettle, Car

peting, Sheets, Blankets, Quilts, Coverlets, Igood Cook Stove, &c. Also, a splendid liq of Bacon, Hams, Shoulders, Flitch, Salt Beef and Lard. Also, 8 Shares of Stock in the Gettysburg Railroad, and a great variety of other articles not herein mentioned The Sale will be continued from day to day until everything is sold. At the same time and place will be sold a

Attendance will be given and terms made CHARLES B. POLLEY, ts Executors.

Sheriff's Sale

good Threshing Machine.

IN pursuance of a writ of Venditioni Expones, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court Monse, in Getty-burg, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of APRIL next, (1864.) at 1 clock, P. M., the following described Real

town-hip, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Joseph Slentz, John G. Morning-tar, Absaone and a half story Log Dwelling House, with cellar under the same, Log Stable, well of gater, with a prangin it, near the door of the dwelling, some fruit trees, &c. Taken in execution is the property

of Sebastian Weaver, Jr.

ADAM REBERT, Shooff,
Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Mar. 28, 64. Ten per cent, of the purch se money supon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale. 🛫

Physicians' Rates. T a meeting of all the practicing Physi-A T a meeting of all the practicing Physi-cians of Gettysburg, on the 1sth inst., it was determined unanimously to adopt the

following RATES: Country visits, for the first mile, For each subsequent mile, lown visits, each,

Medicines unless si Night visits, one half more. Reseauxe so Drs. Houner, Rev. C. P. Other professional charges to be proportion-March 21, 1864. 4t

Town Property

Por SALE.—The undersigned offers at Private Sale, the property he now occupies, consisting of a HOUSE AND LOT, situate on the corner of West Middle and West streets, Géttésburg. The House is a two-story Brick, with Buck-building. There is always a large Shung on the premi ing. There is also a large Shop on the premises: well of water, truit trees, choice grape vines, &c. The terms will be easy.
HENRY D. ZIEGLER. March 14, 1864. 5t*

Assistance Needed.

THE undersigned having heavy payments coming due on the 1st of April, would E. B. PICKING. March 7, 1864.

Come, One and All! THE subscriber, having re-opened his Sa-loon in the North-east corner of the Diaad, invites the attention of his triends and the public generally to his excellent ALE, PORTER, BROWN STOUT, WINE, CHAMPAGNE, 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 Fruit and Ornamental

TREES FOR SPRING 1864 .- We respectfully invite attention to our superior stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, for the coming season. Our assortment is large and fine, and trees remarkably thrifty and well grown. Catalogues can

Feb. 8, 1864. 3m York, Penu'a. Wanted,

EDW. J. EVANS & CO.,

GOOD FARM in Adams county, for which A I will exchange one or more Farms of cuoice land in Iowa, and pay the difference. GEO. ARNOLD. Nov. 9, 1863.

For Sale or Exchange. A VERY desirable GRIST MILL, with 38 ACRES OF LAND, in Germany township. I will exchange for a Farm, and pay the difference, if any. and pay the difference, if any.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Gettysburg, Oct. 5, 1863. tf

of distinguished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the old hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of Farmers? & Mechanics'

Cavings institution of adalis co., having increased its capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommodations Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. tf ADIES' Cloth for Cloaking, a new supply just received at FAHNESTOCK BROS. PICKING has the finest assortment of Spring, and Summer Clothing

and Summer Clothing in town. TRY Dr. R. HORNER'S Tonic and Altera-

SUPERIOR lot of CANNED PEACHES at J. M. ROWE'S.

From the German. THE RECOGNITION. A weary youth with staff in hand, Comes from a far-off stranger land With dusty hair and face burst brown, Ah, who will first his memory own? The town he entered by the gate, To bim this tollman had been dear-They oft had joined in merry cheer. 'Yet see ' the tollman knows him not, With his brouged face and tattered cost. With shortest greeting wandered on His former love looked out to see :-

A woman, old, comes from her door, "Good day!" he said, and nothing mor Yet see ' the woman sobs, with joy, "My Sox !" and clasps her long-lost boy Though no one else had found the clue,

Yet see! the maiden knows him not,

With his brown face and tattered coat

Hegurther staggers, and and weak,

BHILLOH.

On the 6th day of April, 1862, the sun seemed to go against us, and in less than proper order of bittle is that of opposition, thirty minutes from the time the first gun Here we can stand shoulder to shoulder in this, the most momentous struggle, perhaps command were made prisoners. The army, the dast one of freemen for free constitutionhowever, held its ground nobly, and every inch of ground it yelded was dearly bought though the greent Administration has bearer, around whom all can rally, wronged him and deprived him of his command, the Contr-martial called to investigate his conduct has fully just fied him in

mocking the artillery of man. For several nity to restore it through the ballot box. eans. I however did not know him as a zon. rebel then. He seemed too near heaven for that. He was clasping a bible to his bosom. 'Twas a mother's gift. He was too weak to talk much with me, and I saw him pass the bible to his lips, breathe a short prayer, and then he sank to sleep forever. must soon die. As a gleam of lightning showed his noble form I perceived that he showed his noble form I perceived that he was weeping—yes, the sternand brave warrior, who had fought from the dawn of day until nearly sundown, was now weeping.—
He was thirsty and informed me that he had given the last of his water to the dead rebel near him. I gave him water to drink and administered to him as well as I could under the circumstances. He had been as fishe nation will be changed entirely.—

back to its original insignificance. To be assurance, after what the country has suffered, is truly consoling. I trust they may be unity realized. If we do our duty to the entire Abolition party. Garrison says so, too. Garrison said, "This Union is an imposting the country, they will be: Let us do out duty, and this year our present rulers will be burled from power, and the public policy true. I am for its overthrow! Up with the Flag of Disunion." Quantum suff.—Bosunder the circumstances. He had been as dear to me as a brother. We had shared many hardships together. We had slept under the same blanket from the time we left our native State. We had often laid stroyer. down at night with no covering but the canopy of heaven. His perils had been my perils, and his joys had been my joys. I well remember but the night before he told me he was going to write to his mother on he morrow. Alas! that letter never came, We had stood many hardships together, but it would all soon be over now. We had fought together, side by side, on that dark and bloody day—to-morrow I knew I should fight without him. His dying words were: "Will, I love the Union; but I hate Abolitionists and Secessionists." The light-

and night of the battle of Shiloh. I hope shall never witness another day and night Mail Robbed .- On last Wednesday eve ning, says the Greencastle Pilot, the carrier of the Middleburg mail was stopped on his way from the Railroad station to that place, by some soldiers, who drew revolvers upon the carrier (a boy of sixteen) and made him deliver up the mail, which they proceeded tive Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE. to examine and take whatever it contained

ning again showed that noble form.

was dead. There side by side lay two gal-lant forms. They had fought against each

other in life, but were together in death.

Such was my experience on the first day

Prepared and sold only at his Drug Store.

January 25, 1864.

D.R. TOBIAS' celebrated Derby Condition Powders, for Horses and Cattle, for sale at Dr. HORNER'S Daug Store.

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HOW TO SAVE THE COUNTRY. Then, finally, what can we do? What can we do to save the country, the government, and constitutional liberty? It is a liberty is not only eternal vigilance but

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the professional subordination and strong sense of professional subordination. ment, and constitutional liberty? It is a liberty is not only eternal viginace out professional superiorm, reflect a transfer of membrates only way to do it. I wish I could thunder "Where," exclaimed the speaker, "shall it into every ear on the continent. That we find such heroic self denial, such upone way is BRING THE DEMOCRATIC bearing under physical disconfort, such physical disconfort physica Let former divisions and heart burnings be

conservatives embrace each other.
Let every Democratic association, every resolution, every speech, wish, thought, word, every banner, and, above all, every vote, point to this one result bring the Democracy back into power. The people are ready for it, for three years of abolitionism such as we have had, is enough to cure any nation of that disease. Let us, then, not disease about platforms;

the grand old shibboleth, Jeffersonian Democracy, is platform enough for me. The ocracy, is platform enough for me. The man who can denounce Lincoln and his administration and their infernal policy is Democrat enough for me. I care not whether he supported Douglas and Johnson, or Brecking and Lane, or Bell and Everett, or even Lincoln and Hamlin; if he now takes a bold stand against the usurpations, the tyranny, and the despotism of firebel sympathizer" and "traitor" against him, instanter. It is well for Mr. Beecher's ded himself that John C. Frement can; and, therefore, he and his friends have 'dentermined he shall try. Of the same destand, therefore, he and his friends have 'dentermined he shall try. Of the same destand advocates—he law by soldiers. It contains the following man, had pronounced such a culogy on the armies of Jeff. Davis, the whole kennel of Abolition hounds would have taised the cry for me. The man who is ready to maintain the state governments in their integrity. as the surest bulwark, and, at the present rose clear, and its beautiful rays were just time, the only bulwars, and, at the present commencing to gild the sleeping waters and hean and despote tendencies, is Democrat rose clear, and its/beautiful rays were just time, the only bullwark against anti-republicant commencing to gild the sleeping waters and lean and despotic tendencies, is Democratiquiet woods of Tennessee, when the loud booming of artillers announced that our foes is pointed as it is not time the sun rose on that beautiful and kelly Sabbath, power, and put a Democratic administration that the sun is to the cumberland was fighting dence, to the national spirit and the historical prostage of the Democraty for the resting of the Democratic action there, the state of the resting of the Democraty for the resting of the Democratic actions the resting of the resting of the Points and the state of the resting one of the bloodiest and most determined battles ever fought upon this continent.— sults afterwards, he is Democrat enough for From the very commencement, the battle you and for the and for the country. Our

al government. Nor does it make much difference who by the Confederates. At three o'clock, the nonle and gallant Buel arrived, ahead of this forces, and by his indomitable bravery and skill succeeded in checking the enemy. All honor to this noble chieftain! Al. will doubtless select a worthy standard

mourning. The mighty armies of heaven end are auspicious, and we may believe that were sparkling and twinkling a few that Providence is smiling through them moments before disappeared. Dark clouds upon our bleeding country. The American hung o'er the battle-field and wept—wept at man's inhumanity to man. Heaven's out of power in the general government beartillery rolled and thundered as if it were long hours the rain tell and the thunders The radicals are fast losing their hold upon roared. It was a dark and fearful night, the confidence of the people. Never was and the occasional gleams of lightning showed sights that I never wish to seb again. Weary and worn out by the labors of the day, I laid down to sleep among the wounded and the dying. Ab! how well I remember their dying groups. I remember their dying groups. I remember their dying groups. most respectfully ask those who are indebted remember their dying groans. I remember have been passing a fearful night of terrors of seeing one poor youth about sixteen and gloom. That night, to millions of our of seeing one poor youth about sixteen and gloom. That night, to millions of our years of age. His life-blood was fast ebbing countrymen, is a night eternal. But light

out. He was a native of Louisiana and belonged to a rebel regiment from New Or. cheering beams streak up on the hori-"Oh! how brightly breaks the morning!" Lift up your hands and rejoice, for the day of your redemption draws nigh.

We are now authorized to hope and expect that the approaching contest will bring the genial spirit and policy of the Demonstration of the period of th Near this poor boy was one of my own cratic party back into administration.— brave comrades of the 4th Indiana. He, That portentous cloud of anti-slavery agita-That portentous cloud of anti-slavery agitation which lowered so long over the countoo, had received a mortal wound, and it tion which lowed so long over the countable too, had received a mortal wound, and it tion which lowed so long over the countable too, had received a mortal wound, and it tion which lowed so long over the countable too, had received a mortal wound, that he arm to pieces with the thunderbolts of war, was evident, from the crimson tide that try, charged with the thunderbolts of war, was fast flowing from his wound, that he and which finally burst forth, hurling its dismount and transfer to infantry regiments whither would it go? Would any been to pieces the service; and commanding Generals of corganization, thus to be boken to pieces which regiment stopped at Franklin a short dismount and transfer to infantry regiments whither would it go? Would any been time. While there some of the soldiers shelts of death over the land, is about tot dismount and transfer to mantry regiments lose its power and its terrors, and shrink or cruelty

> The Suffering Blacks in the Southwest .- The arrival of four or five thousand negroes at Vicksburg with General Sherman's expedition has filled up the contraband camps, and there is again an earnest call for help. Rev. N. M. Mann, an agent of the Christian Association, writing to Rev. Dr. Elliot, of things that can be done at first for the freedman; but if the ostensible object was to kill him, nothing could be more effective. In every camp that I have visited, or that I can hear from, small pox is raging fearfully. and other diseases induced by this unnatu ral life prevail proportionately. Stopping at Pawpaw island the other day a few minutes in the very first hut I entered lay a ne gio just dead. And so it is everywhere."

Valuable Salve. A Mormon priest named Nicholas made a nerve and bone all healing i salve, and thought he would experiment little with it. Helfirst cut off his dog's tail and applied some of the salve to the stump. A new tail grew out immediately. He then applied some to the piece of tail which he cut off, and a new dog grew out. He did not know which dog was which, at least

have gone over there to escape the draft. | for him."

The Hon. Levi Bishop, of Detroit, made a good speech lately at Emeinnan. The startled his loyal congregation of the church of the "Holy Rifles," in Brooklyn, recently, Fremont is an object of far greater terror in the startled his loyal congregation of the church of the "Holy Rifles," in Brooklyn, recently, Fremont is an object of far greater terror

one way is, BRING THE DEMOCRATIC bearing under physical discomfort, such PARTY BACK ENTO POWER. This is patience in poverty, in distress, in absolute the only thing that can do it. To save the country is the only thing that can do it. To save the country is the substrained patience in poverty, in distress, in absolute patience in poverty distinctested point of view, we are able to do, from a subject to the purely disinterested point of view, we are able to do, from a subject to the provent of view, we are able to do, from a subject to the patience in poverty distinctested point of view, we are able to do, from a forgotten. Let war and peace Democrats well, and bear up under trouble nobly; be put off or turned aside by any of the soft strike hands together. Let Democrats and they suffer and do not complain; they go or harsh influences, which a moribund Adin rags, but do not rebel: they are in earnest in fortheir personal liberty; they believe in liberty; they believe in liberty and if they can they mean to get it."

Mr. Beecher also denied that slavery was men in office, whom he personally detests.

Who Was the Vector at Gettysburg.—Gener than Mr. Spinner's printing presses at sacred and known between than a trust of proper than American forces, was first hailed as the The son-in-law of 200d Bullion" looks.

The son-in-law of 200d Bullion looks or benefit himself is more guilty and disvictor. But immediately, it was claimed with grim contentment on his only radical that he fought the battle on the plan sketch—rival, Mr. Chuse, running hither and yon, ed by General Hooker, and therefore to trying in the language of the Tribune, "to the latter belongs the palm. No, says Gen-shoreup his sinking currency." Then these therefore the day and the glory of the the latter belongs the palm. No, says Genstlope in the latter belongs the palm. No, says Genstlope in the latter belongs the palm. No, says Genstlope in the latter belongs the palm. No, says Genstlope in the sinking currency." Then these therefore the day and the glory of the but, I disregarding the command made a he. They single in his resentments. Though marks of true nobility and courage, while desperate charge on the enemy's lines and of varied classes they are compact. They drove him from his defences. To me therefore, is due the merit of the victory on a Republican party; and when has the day double ground—I whipt him, (the enemy) been that the "Outs" have not been too and whipt him in spite of my commander, strong for the "Ins?" There is, too, the There is still another claimant, General German element of the Northwest, unted Hancock, who avers that Meade left the as one man, which is not only devoted conduct of the battle to his judgment, and personally to Gen. Freman had been been too it, was fought wholly under his disease.

late commander.

An Officer Disgraced and Desmissed .- The court martial at New Orleans, in the case of lievel that he can command the cordial often that a type soldier will be guilty o "The offense of which this officer is proved Jestica, Mr. Lincoln is "cone both ways;" vantages over powerless women is dis-graceful to himself and criminal in the for General Fremont, another chance, a graceful to himself and criminal in the for General Fremont, another chance, a Soldiers, we repeat, will not be guilty of eyes of God and man. The country does crack in the dark future in which he and low and disgraceful acts, provided they are not wish in its service men who would so his friends see a ray of light. It may be not tampered with by the hars and cowards disgrace the uniform they wear."

part of the Administration policy—we do who attempt to use them for their own

The Destruction of Gavalry Horses .- Recent orders from the War Department, designed Democratic party, especially in the Middle to stop the destruction of cavalry, horses, and Eastern States. We have no fear of authorized a Board of Inspectors to report authorized a Board of Inspectors to report the success of so detestance an outrage, our reguments and companies that neglect and seeing what we have in Maryland and Delawaste, their horses, to be dismounted and broken up, and transferred to other organical acquiesced in here last autumn, it would be acquiesced in here last autumn, it would be acquiesced in here last autumn, it would be acquiesced in here last autumn and that as several places or with the success of so detestance an outrage, our the 29th, we believe, left this city for the ware, and transferred to other organical acquiesced in here last autumn, it would be acquiesced in here last autumn and that as several places or with the success of so detestance an outrage, our the 29th, we believe, left this city for the ware, and transferred to other organical acquiesced in here last autumn, it would be acquiesced in here last autumn are the success of so detestance an outrage, our the 29th, we believe, left this city for the ware, and transferred to other organical acquiesced in here last autumn are the success of so detestance and outrage, our the second that are several places or the success of so detestance and outrage, our the second and the second that are several places or the second that are several pla zations, the officers to be mustered out of or cruelty.

of the nation will be changed entirely.—
the Flag of Disunion." Quantum suff.—Boston thus, and thus only, can our beloved ton Post.

Selling a Husband. - A German named Gouch, who for a number of years, resided in this place, but is now attached to a cav-alry regiment at Chambersburg, was arrested a few days since, by Sheriff Ripley, and brought to Carlisle, charged with having more wives than the law allows. It seems Gouch became tired of his lawful wife and wooed and won the affections of a damsel St. Louis, in relation to the condition of these poor victims of Abolitionism, says:

"Camp life and few rations may be the best against him. On hearing of the case, against him. On hearing of the case, Gouch offered \$50 to his indignant spouse tor his free lom, which she accepted, and he went resoicing to rejoin his new wife. - Ca

Descon Peters lately took occasion to administer a reproof for swearing to Joe Mills, a particularly wild fellow, but not intentionally "transgressional." Joe listened attentively to his words and seemed to appreciate the exhortation; and when he had concluded, he replied as follows: "The fact is, deacon, that I swear a great deal and the particular in the mandlin devotees of the "National." It travels in the cars with Mr. Chase. It points its bony, scornful finger at Mr. Sewer and in the cars with Mr. Chase. It points its bony, scornful finger at Mr. Sewer and it bestrates the grim, bronze statue and the correspondent tells of a soldier wounded by a shell at Fort Wagner. He makes him serious. Sagarious politicisms depravity.

the beautiful Duchess deproaching and apparent birth of an heir to great danger of being mobbed in Canada—
so many "loyal" men and Union Leaguers "it's a nice little surprise I'm preparing

by a eulogy of the rebel soldiers, in the to Mr. Lincoln, as a candidate for the Prescourse of a sermon from the strictly scripidency, than McClellan, whose gentle temdead. "Dead!" he exclaimed; "we know will have no more effect on him than flies that within the lines of the frontier army and mosquitoes used to have in his marches there are yet three millions of slaves. And over the Western plains. They may annoy yet we learn that they are docile, amenable his cattle and camp followers, but they will to the will of their masters, patient and subservient. Pon't be deceived."

The reporter says, "It is scarcely necessative and that not a few of Mr. Beecher's ded himself that John C. Frement can; pations, the tyranny, and the despotism of that his loyalty to the negro is approved at they are watching the false steps and short. Justice against armed opposition too strong the White House and in the War Office, or comings of the Camarilla at Washington as for the officers of the civil power, their uni-he would stand in great danger of being closely, and judging it as censoriously as form becomes a sacred badge, and whoever, sent after Vallandigham intoxexile, or to any avowed apposition journal in the land, wearing it, commits or permits wrong or keep company with the State prisoners in Know how to use them. Almaden and badge, and stabs the country he professes

> not doubt it is to break up and crush out devilish purposts, - variate Volunteer. by military force the organization of the success of so detestable an outrage, but idle to deny its possibility. And then, this crat hesitate an instant to do anything consistent with personal honor to prevent the continuance in power of the men now there? And even if the chances of Damocratic sympathy be remote, as we believe they knew nothing of themselves about the them to be, are they not worth computing Herald office, honce it is fair to infer they by the shrewd, far seeing men who have were incited to this outrage by some of its initiated and are now conducting the Fre-mont movement? All this is visible to the Lincoln managers, and they are troubled accordingly. The fancy politicians of the cities, of course, think that everything is in favor of Lincoln, and are sure of his elecion-just as in old times they used to elect Mr. Clay in railroad cars and steamboats. They clap their little bantam wings and sober men stationed upon the platforms, crow at the League. Mr. Boker, forgetting with instructions to shoot down all who offered any act of insubordination. In addito Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Gerhard looks very tion, he ordered the regiment to be placed sud, and Mr. Gibbons very angry, when any one else is spoken of. The North American, like good natured, rollicking Captain Macneath, between Lincoln and Chase, its Polly

"poutp, and feast and revelry, With masks and antique pageantry." in some closet at the League. It crosses Chestnut street occasionally, and startles the maudin devotees of the "National."fact is, deacon, that I swear a great deal at Mr. Illinoid ninsell. Substitute in makes him serious. Sagacious politicians plainty as we do, and the shrewd, long-leaded Thanes of Republicanism begin to in a gay circle of the Fanbourg St. Butter, seent their doom, and have been nplimenting taking sweet counsel at old Point Comfort, boy on houseback, grying with cold: "Why con the apThe first step in the game will be the postof an heir to ponement of the June Convention. That
the man, "that's the gany to get warm." "It's Honore, Paris, they were complimenting taking sweet counsel at old Point Comfort. done, Mr. Lincoln may as well prepare for "Exodus," and the Leagues for "Lamenta-

Such, we honestly believe to be the state

of the game in the Republican party at thi moment, on which we can afford to look, if not with indifference, with the contentment inspired by the Arm faith that under certain circumstances honest men may come to their rights. - Phila. Agc.

SOLDIERS ON THE WAR.

General George W. Morgan, whose command at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, was left with not provisions or other supplies, and who, rather than surrender, blew up the fort, and with his brigade fought. This way through the monatains to the Ohio river, subsisting on green cern during a forced murch of eighteen days—who fought in Sherman's ill-fated attack on Vicks burg—finding that the war was perverted to other purposes than those set forth at its beginning, on the occasion of a late Democratic meeting in Mount Vernon, Ohio, made a speech, an extract from which

will be found below:
"Mr. President and fellow-citizens: The annals of the world do not record the history of a political contest so full of momentous consequences as the one we are about to enter upon. Our great Republic is in imminent peril; the Constitution lies crushed beneath the armed heel of President Lincoln; and the war commenced to preserve the Constitution and the Union has been made the wicked pretext of an at-

tempt to destroy both.

Regardless of the advice of his constitutional advisers; pitiless to the wail of death which rises like a dirge from blighted firesides; remorseless as to the million dead of monwealths and populations as he moves forward in his path of desolation. "My friends, this is no idle dream; no

sketch of fancy ; but a stern and dread reality. If the war continues, the liquidated national debt will at a low estimate amount to two thousand five hundred million dolyou can measure in your minds the size of that monstrous debt. When you think of it, it is like trying to fathom eternity."—N. Y. News.

SOLDIERS AND THEIR DUTY. sentiment, which every true patrior and lover of law and order will heartily endorse:

"Officers and soldiers are reminded that,

cruelty and injustice are the sure badges of baseness and cowardice." Republican editors more than any

various outrages that have been committed, by soldiers. For the last year or more, the Apolition press, when unable to answer the solid arguments of Democratic editors, would ic National Convention should be our first and last and only choice. That convection it was fought wholly under his direction, and last and only choice. That convection it was fought wholly under his direction, will doubtless select a worthy standard bearer, around whom all can rally.

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Then there is the development of Democratic editors, would be sentially a Rod Republican party, refugees and their children, only waiting for Lincoln and Seward to connect to be event waiting for Lincoln and Seward to connect the attribution of 1848, themselves and their children, only threat to Democrate editors, would be sentially a Rod Republican party, refugees and their children, only threat to Democrate, waiting for Lincoln and Seward to connect the provise good of 1848, themselves and their children, only threat to Democrate the senting that the clevation of 1848, themselves and their children, only threat to Democrate, and their children, only threat to Democra gate his conduct has fully just fied him in private gries by him for all the consequences; and I will arrive to the Sandusky City, gave a supper of the North, led by Mr. tirectey, who are parting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Sixth Amy Cope, panting for a chance to feed an ancient to the Third Division Si mortal Washington."

The sun went down and the armies lay down to sleep. The stars came out one by one and looked, down on Shiloh's blooding and looked, down on Shiloh's blooding in silence for a short-time, but the stars and moon were too pure to witness such scenes of blood. Park clouds hung round the canopy of heaven, and its seemed as though that blue arch was draped in mourning. The mighty armies of heaven that were sparkling and twinkling a few that Providence is smiling through them. lucan malcontents and their leader, the lucan malcontents and their leader, the negative element of Mr. Lincoln's weakness in and out of Congress. It is said and bein administration circles. It is pot Major Alexander S. Hill, 18th Regiment support of but two Senators out of the dishonorable act for he respects the uniform his rank, in presence of his troops, and confinement at Dry Tortugas all the military odds of this surgimer against one year. The findings and sentence of him. If General Grant succeeds, Mr. Lingular and the court have been approved by General colleges no credit. If he fails, the Adminibution of the court from bad advisers, degraded themselves, by general order, an which he says:

| Colleges of this troops are the continuous continuou the soldiers, are the more guilty parties, guilty—an attempt to effect by violence ad- and this is what we call a negative element and against them public opinion should be vantages over powerless; women—is dis- of his rival's strength. There is, besides, directed and the finger of scorn pointed.—

> ANOTHER OUTBAGE. [From the Indiamapolis Sentinel, March 29.]

Some days ago a Pennsylvania régiment, route acts of lawlessness were committed The regiment stopped at Franklin a short time. While there some of the soldiers completely riddled the Herald office, which had just been fitted up after a similar demonstration a few weeks previous. These men had no acquaintance at Franklin political enemies in that place.

When the train arrived at Vienna, Gen. Grant happened to be there. Upon being informed of the conduct of the regiment, he inquired of one of its officers if any officers or men were sober. The officer replied that a few of them were. He then gave orders for the car doors to be locked, the sober men stationed upon the platforms, under arrest upon its arrival at Louisville. Such are the facts in the case as represen ted to us, and our only regret is to chronicle any act of lawleseness upon the part of Peachum and Lucy Lockit, would be happy those whose first duty it is to maintain law with either, but does nds like to think of another. All is gay an acconfident,

M' Clellan and the Miliers .- Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Chase and General McClellan were But the Fremont skelelon is here. It is nominated for the next Presidency at one of our hospitals a few days since, and the votes of the inmates taken. Of three hundred votes polled two hundred and fity-

> "Wounded by a shell!" he was asked.
> "Yes," he coolly answered, "I was under the darned thing when the bottom dropped

> out." A mile or so from town a man met a a b-b-b-borrowed house, and I'll r-r-ride

Lord Ashburton is stand.