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J. C. Neely,

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## Dr. Jumes Cress,

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Office in the east end of York street, in the dwelling owned by Henry Welty. Gertysburg, Sept. 18, 1863. - 3m

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BOBIN'S COME. From the elm-tree's topmost bough; Hark ' the Robin's early song Telling one and all that now Marry Spring time hastes along ; Welcome tidings thou dost bring Little harbinger of the Spring. Robin's come ! Of the winter we are weary, Weary of its frost and snow, Longing for the sunshine cheery, And the brooklet's gurgling flow ;

POETRY.

Gladly then we hear thee sing The Reveille of Spring. Robin's come Ring it out o'er hill and plain, Through the garden's lonely bowers. Till the green leaves dance again, Till the air is sweet with flowers Wake the cowships by the till

Wake the yellow daffodil! Robia's com Then, as thou wert wont of yore, Build thy nest and rest thy young Close beside our cettage door, In the woodbine leaves among; flurt or harm thou need'st not fear

Nothing rude shall venture-near. Robur's come ! Ewinging still o'er yonder lans, Robin answer's merrily ! Ravished by the sweet refrain, Ance claps her hands with glee,

Calling from the open door With her soft voice, o'er, and o'er, "Kubin's come !"

## MISGELLANY

him to glory again." The second flag-bearer that fell was an old man.' His snow white hair and furrowed brow showed that absolute financial weakness of the Federal he was on the shady side of fifty, but he Government, we find in the columns of the he was on the shaded information and call werkings of the relation in the columns of the fact. Doubless Mr. Sward is in the form avenues. "It is rank treason," suid one of the Re-standard firmly and increasing as a leading Lincoln organ in this city. It is a way, and showed forward. We advanced a few paces—the smoke cleared bud in certain quarters. The Notk Ameri away, and showed our flag-bearer lying on the ground. He was dead. A shall bul-ter hole near the left temple gold the tale of his death, and the crimson tide that was the red stripes in the banner beside binn— Comments upon such deeds of gallantry as these set unnecessary—they spekk for than Revelation is very startling. The proceeds to related from the vould south starts and as we have of this war for themselves! I do not claim that Indianis soldiers are brairer or better of this war for themselves! I do not claim that Indianis soldiers are brairer or better of this war for themselves! I do not claim that Indianis soldiers are brairer or better by side with Pennsylvaniums, and can at test their brayey and noble beating in certain quarters and the revelation is very startling. The sources, which are enumerated, and which than Indianis soldiers are brairer or better of this war for themselves! I do not claim that Indianis soldiers are brairer or better by side with Pennsylvaniums, and can at test their brayey and noble beating in certain quarter disconces, which are enumerated, and which than Indianis soldiers are brairer or better of the principal departments of the principal departments a buding of the principal departments a body of men-ting and noble beating in certain grant at the union of the interest in the solute means a half of growtheres. The brayes and noble beating in the agregate, yield, not one hundre the brayers and noble beating in certain or discusses the the work you now pronounce as fraitor-in the starter soldiers, so the reveation in the public debt. This would, in the interlayers, and in the public debt. This would, in the devin

National Cemetery, Indiana'has her sacred some of the details of this nopeless sore of There has been no table of the details of this nopeless sore of there has been no table of the details of this nopeless sore of several months. Now and then two or details of the details of the been to his sorrow knows, a tax of three per three of the secretaries may get together in side of Fennsylvanians. There they sleep, and there they will repose until the earth cent. on all incomes, and such is the allegand there they will repose until the earth is called to give up its dead. At 4 o'clock on Monday, April 7th, the battle of Shikoh was evidently closing. The fighting became weaker, and the rebels were slowly withdrawing. Our forces were not in condition to follow them very far.— About dark the firing had ceased, and our army withdrew to its camp, while the rebel army slowly drew off towards Cointh.— These days will live in history. The battle of Shiloh was one of the bloodiest and most determined battles of the whole of this income tax is prid by nine States, or indeed, excluding determined battles of the war. It comwere slowly withdrawing. Our forces were delphia tea house of \$50,000. It seemsof Shiloh was one of the bloodiest and most not all. The whole of this moone cas is administration of its inperior addition, only determined battles of the war. It compaid by nine States, or indeed, excluding less criminal than the treason against menced on the holy Sabbath, at the dawne Kentucky and Missouri, which are too which such feeline war is waged.

Few of our readers are aware, probably, that Mr. Lincoln has no cabinet. Such is the fact. Doubtless Mr. Seward is the

ings of the whole cabinet, to consult upon decided in favor of the Democrat, on the the business of the nation with which the 21st instant, on an infraction of the bound executive is charged; and in the knots of volume of the Giobe in the State Library two or three which sometimes gathly, Mr. at Hartford, containing the speech of Presi-

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## JOURNAL Democratic and family

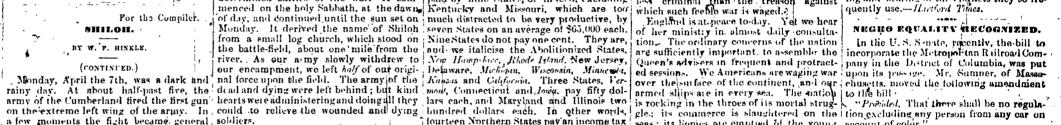
"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1864.

## FINANCES The most astounding revelation of the

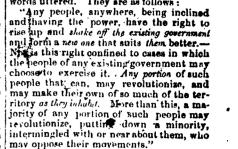
meetion upon any State of this Union. The event of a foreign war of commercial non-fields of Donnelson, Shiloh, Stone River, intercourse, as the law now stands, be the Chickamauga, and many others, speak in whole of the public income. If this be ap-tones louder than I can speak. In our National Cemetery, Indiana has her sacred edad, who fell gailantly battling by the finance? There is, as every one hereabout several months. Now and then two sets of the lifet session of the 30th Con-tended, who fell gailantly battling by the finance? There is, as every one hereabout several months. Now and then two sets of the lifet session of the 30th Con-tended the second for the seco

# ing and bearing of the epilhets they so frequently use .- Hartford Times.



TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. NO. 30 MB. LINCOLN AND HIS CABINET. may oppose their movements." "It is rank treason," said one of the Re-

The Republicans denied it, and a bet of. a department, or in the Winte House, and i ten doll us was finally made that the words were not so reported in the Globe, in one of President Lincoln's speeches. The bet was



you may not feel so bitterly hostile to the

words uttered. They are as follows :

"TRAITOBOUS WORDS.

previous to our State election payment ons were discussing the measures and can-

In one of the towns in Connecticut, just

didates of parties. The Republicans, one of whom was the Town Clerk, were bitter against Gov. Soymour, calling him a traitor

against Gov. Seymonr, calling him a traitor and a friend of the South, asserting that he was in favor of the plan of the robellion, which was that the people of the South should govern themselves, independently of the North. "Well," said a Democrat, "do you oppose sentiments of that kind ?" "We do," reflied the Town Clerk, "no one except a traitor will ulter sentiments of that claracter." character." "Let me read them to yea," sold the Democrat. "I have them here, word for word; when correctly reported,

HAS his effice one door west of the intheran church in Chambersharz street, and opposite Picking's Stern, wabre those wishing to have any Dental Frond, Walter finder wishing to have any behaviour Operation post-transducer respectively invited to expectively a set of the set of the set of the set of the Kr, with D. D. Rev. H. L. Stergher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Staever, 5 Cetty-hung, April 11, '53. '

Adams County MUTUAL CIREINSURANCE COMPANY.-Incorporated March 18, 1851. President-Gogrey Swope. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary\_D. A. Buchler. Treasurer-David M'Creary. Executive Committee-Robert McCurdy, Jacob King, An hew Heintzelman. Maarres - tienrge Swope, D. A. Buehler, R. j

M'Ourdy, Jacon King, A. Heintzelman, D. Me-Creary, S. R. Rassell, J. R. Jersh, Sumuel Dirborts, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm, B. Wilson, H. A. Piccing, Wm. B. McClellan, John Wol-torl, R. G. McCreary, John Picking, Abel T. Wright, John Cunninghum, Abdiel F. Gitt, James H. Marshall, M. Eichelberger.

tions to the county of Adams. It has been in Iy on hand, every variety of successful operation for more than six years. and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without, any assessment, having also's large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Com-rary employs no Agents-all business being tone by the Managers, who are annually elected 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. Sent. 27, 1858. Sept. 27, 1858.

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## The Grocery Store

ON'THE HILL.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettys-burg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill," in Baltimore street, Get\_\_\_\_\_\_ Dec. 14, 1863. tysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES-Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Saft, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Ch. Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell low as the low-. Country produce taken in exchange for ods and the highest price given. He fintters goods and the highest price given. In universe himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public pa-sronage. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE. Feb. 23, 1863. tf

## Removals.

TTHE undersigned, being the suthorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the remotal of the remains of decensed relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '80. Keeper of the Gunetery. GO to Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store and get Heis MEDICATED COUGH CANDY.

shocked. Rest urants and families supplied. STRICKHOUSER & WISOTZKEY. Gettysburg, May 18, 1863.

Grain and Produce. HAVING taken the large and commodious Watehouse recently occupied by Frank liersh, Esq.,

IN NEW OXFORD. we are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the lowest prices, LUMBER, COAL and GROCERIES,

of every description. A. P. MYERS WIERMAN. New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863.

## Removal.---Tin Ware.

THE undersigned has removed his Tinning establishment nearer the Diamond, in Chambersburg street, adjoining A. D. Buch-ler's Drug Store-a very central location. He continues to manufacture, and keeps constant-

### TIN-WARE PRESSED AND

JAPANED WARE. and will always be ready to do REPAIRING. ROUFING and SPOUTING

also done in the best manner. Prices moder ate, and no effort spared to render full satisfaction. The public's continued patronage is solicited. A. P. BAUGHER. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

Gettysburg Marble Yard. M EALS & BRO., IN EAST YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.-Where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of work in their line, such as MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD-STONES, MANTLES, &c., at the shortest notice, and as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a

Produce taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg, June 2, 1862. tf

Piano Tuning.

PROF. BOWER, of Littlestown, a Practical Piano Tuner, informs his friends and the musical public in general, that he gives his time, not otherwise occupied, to Tuning and Repairing Planos, at moderate prices. He comises entire satisfaction, or no pay. Order eccived at this office. [Sept. 16, 1861. Orders received at this office.

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ALBUMS!! Just received a large and beautiful assortment of Photographic Albums, which we offer TYSON BROTHERS.

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T	of BOOTS and SHOES,	
-	HATS and CAPS,	
hea	p for cash. Call and see.	

J. L. HOLTZWORTH. Jan. 11, 1864. D. R. TOBIAS' celebrated Derby Condition Powders, for Horses and Cattle, for sale at Dr. HORNER'S Drug Store.

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

KOLLOCK'S LEVAIN-the purest and best baking nowder in use-at Dr. B HORNER'S Drug Store. NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS !- A good

A assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as cheap as the cheapest A. at SCOTT & SUN'S J UST 'received at PICKING'S Spring and Summer Olwthing. Come one and all. sleeps his last eleep-no sound shall

tery, close by the town, and near him repose nearly four thousand heroes of the Army of the Potomac. I neverlook upon the grave of Nesbitt Baugher without deep and serious reflection. He was buried in May, 1862. Since then the great battle of Gettysburg has been fought, and the Cemetery, was the scene of the bloodiest part of the conflict, and around that hallowed little mound the shot and shell flew thick and

fast; but the loud booming of the cannon and the sharp cracking of the musketry. which had once been music to his ears, did not awaken him now. He heeded it not. There he sleeps in peace, and the gentle flowers that bloom over his grave are fitting Emblems of the soldier that reposes be

neath them. But to return to the battle-field of Shiloh. At eleven o'clock the contest seemed doubt-We bad succeeded in driving the ful, We had succeeded in driving end rebels about one mile, but now it seemed thirty thousand ricked men he ordered a

charge. His clear voice might be heard above the din and uproar of the battle as he and gove the din and upfor of the battle is he He gave the command, "Forward by brigades rders at double quick time-charge." The order did not have to be repeated. The invinci-ble thirty thousand moved forward and the rebels retreated, not, however, without sending us their compliments in the shape of grape and cannister, which mowed down many of our brave men, 1 saw seven standard bearers of our regiment (44th In-

eyes indicated that not more than seventeen summers had passed over his youthful head. He was badly wounded and did not survive the wound but a few moments .-

His dying words were, "Boys, I die game." That glorious old star spangled banner had been presented to the regiment the morn ing before leaving our State. The Mayor, this dionored emblem to Indiana again, i you are spared." The answer of the noble youth was: "I will, either bring this flag back to you or I never will return." The little mound upon the banks of the Tennessee river will attest how well he fulfilled this promise. Two years have passed away

W E have just received a new assorment to the Mayor. He took that banner in his of Queensware, to which we invite the streation of bayers. A. SCOTT & SON. CARRIAGE WHIPS AND LASHES, good then he asked where was the young man abd chesp, for sale by ROW & WOODS. turned home and the flagwas borne back sleeps his last eleep-no sound shall awake 000.

est hving profits-always an hard. Also, of the Ohio and Cumberland were fighting pleasure. Everything seemed quiet. What UVSTERS, fine and fresht-in the shell of a brave and terrible for a brave and terrible foe. The day was a contrast with the day before! At nine cloudy, but occasionally the sun peeped o'clock we commenced to bury our dead. forth and, as if ashamed of such scenes of As each company laid its own members in blood, it drew back and refused to shed its the silent grave a salute was fired and the bright radiance upon the crimsoned fields earth closed over them forever. I attend-of Staloh. I remember full well the noble' ed the burial of my friend who had made hearing of our gallant Grant and Buel — the remark when dying, "Will, I hate Se-I was par-Wherever the battle raged the hottest and 'cessionists and Abolitionists." the balls flew the thickest, might be seen ticular that no traitor, of either side, should these worthy heroes. Gen. Buel seemed to touch his sacred remains: We buried him court death, and Fishall never forget his by the side of his comrades, and near him words of encouragement to our wounded the Louisiana boy spoken of before.

words of encouragement to our wounded and dying boys. It was: during this day's battle that the heroic Baugher, of Gettysburg, fell. Wound-Tennessee, and on its banks may they ever edugain and again, he struggled on until "repose in peace. These little mounds are heroic baugher, of Gettysburg, fell. Wound-tennessee, and on its banks may they ever edugain and again, he struggled on until "repose in peace. These little mounds are heroic baugher, of Gettysburg, fell. Wound-tennessee, and on its banks may they ever edugain and again, he struggled on until "repose in peace. These little mounds are heroic baugher, of Gettysburg, fell. Wound-tennessee, and on its banks may they ever edugain and again, he struggled on until "repose in peace. These little mounds are heroic baugher of Gettysburg, fell. Wound-tennessee, and on its banks may they ever the truth is—and there is no use in dis-truth is mounds are likely to be, shamefully evaled. In our

suffering occasioned by the fice wounds he them, but, there let them sheep where they midst we can, without difficulty, put our to enable had received. He now sleeps in the Geme- so gloriously fell, fighting the battles of finger on the men-recking in wealth and Would. their country Two years have rolled around since the great battle of Shiloh, and now that battlefield is clothed with a beautiful garb of green-the birds sing sweetly around the fallen heroes. Other battles have been fought since then, and Shiloh has in a man-ner been forgotten ; but so long as America is a free country and so long as horoism and Phila. Aye. bravery are esteemed as virtues, just so long will the American heart beat with pride at the mention of "Shiloh."

Important Decision as to Legal Tender Notes A very important case was decided in the District Court of Philadelphia on Saturday. The defendant in the case had agreed to pay a yearly ground rent of \$570, 'lawful ported to more silver money of the United States, each comm dollar weighing seventeen pennyweights and six grains at least." When the rent became due the defendant tendered the shot w they were determined to go no lartner, but smount in United States Treasury notes, one of the gang the next day after the stand and fight. Our division (the centre) which plaintiff refused to receive, demand-was now hard pressed and for one hour the ing silver dollars. Suit was brought, and when he began to plead most pitcously for battle raged with great destruction. At the defendant pleaded tender as aforesaid. his life. He informed the cavalry that if the the plaintiff filed a replication, they would not kill him he would conduct To this plea the plaintiff filed a replication, averring that the defendant did not tender in silver dollars, etc., but in promissory notes or paper money of the United States. of the nominal value of \$285, but 40 per cent. less exchangeable value. To this the

defendant filed a special demurrer, averring that the promissory notes so tendered were lawful money of the United States, and a that the treasury notes are a legal tender, and should have been received in payment diana) fall. One was a very young man + of the rent, and that the special agreement His boyish countenance and sweet blue was of no avail. -----

During the quarter just closed, the number of three cent stamps sold at the Washington city postoffice was two millions and five hundred thousand, an increase of one million on the returns of the previous quarter. The business of the office in all its departments has increased in a similar proportion. As to the misdirected letters, which are constantly received, their number is truly surprising; and among the numerous articles now awaiting their owners in the postoffice may be mentioned the following : Black silk aurons, woolen shirts, bundles of tobacco, and photographs in any number.

Pardoned .- Gov. Curtin has pardoned Joseph Moore, of Cambria county, convicted Shoes and clothing for both sexes are needed of killing Jordan Marbourg, the alleged de- immediately.' destroyer of his domestic peace and happiness.

then he asked where was the young man whom he entrusted that banner with.— to start a bank in the city of Mexico, under Echo answered "Where is he?" "He imperial anspice, with a capital of \$60,000, having established a new order of slavery

champaign wines) are to be spared. But terests can birdly get together a quorum to Doolittle, Harding, Harris, Hendricks, Johnwhisky can make up the defioit. Whisky do its daily dawdling, and the chief magisnow pays but four millions. It can be made to pay forty millions! "The very trate thinks it wise to discontinue the asbury, Sherman, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Van "The very sembling of his selected advisers, to stroll Winkle and Wiley-17. great facilities," says the North American, from the Navy Department across to the "existing in the West for making cheap li- War Office, and from the War Office to the It will be seen that several of the Refrom the Navy Department across to the publican Senators recoiled when this most quors insure the permanence of this source Treasury Department, and "run the mainfamous proposition was submitted to the

of revenue." Now we have no objection to chine mysell," as he terms it, Inbricating Senate; and they voted against it. Sherall this, but what is the whicky-producing its huge wheels with stories picked up in man, notwithstanding his radical notions, "Sangamon county, Illinois;" and for the could not swa. Faw the unsavory pill, and he West likely to say? Will the growers of "Sangamon county, Illinois;" and for the could not swa. For the unsavory pill, and he cheap-liquor in the West agree to pay their remainder of the day, to spin plets and coutioned Republican Senators to beware cheap-liquor in the west agree to pay their remainder of the secretaries too are how far they outraged public genument. share of this new forty millions, and be contrive schemes, as the secretaries too are how far they outraged public genument. content that temperate Rhode Island and going a public contriving, to secure the He telt alarmed at the fausticism of the Goy. Strague shall pay nothing? These spoils and plunder of the next presidency. day, and feared it would be carried to a are practical questions not easy to answer. These are the men. O citizens of the Jonath calculated to disgust the people. These are that you have choses to who would rise in their m ght in opposition United States, that you have chosen to be used to would rise in their m ght in opposition rule the nation; these are the men when to this near or quality business. According you are asked to re-elect next November, to the Sumner and Morrill Standard, Senato enable them to perfect its ruin .- N. F. [for Sherman is no longer a loyal man !.

luxurg-who figure "lovally" on the os-tentations lists of contributors to bounty ----WHAT AN ABOLITION PAPER SAVA. funds and fairs, and yet who conceal and disparage their incomes, and cheat the Gov-

ernment of its dues. We thank the North American for this candid statement of the truth. It is a dismal revelation for those who own Five-twenties, or Seven-thirties.-

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"Civilized Warfare."-We published a few days ago an account of the defeat of Champ Ferguson's command and the execution of summary punishment on the captured guerilias by Col. Stokes' Tennessee cavalry. We have since learned that the affair was more brilliant (is this sarcasm?) than 'reported. After the defeat of Ferguson's command the guerillas scattered, and were easerly hunted down by Col. Stokes' and Whenever one was taken he was shot without ceremony. On the capture of one of the game the next day after the fight, he was told to prepare for death,

tion party are contending for political supre-macy, while the fate of the nation is suspended in a nicely selfusted balance, await-ing the issue of the impending, conflict, to

surrounded the house in which the guerilla chief was secreted. A party entered and found, Ferguson lying on a bed in one of the rooms, suffering from the wound received legal tender in payment of all debts. On the day before. They immediately surroun-Saturday the court rendered its judgment ded his bed and riddled his body with piztol balls .- Louisville Journal.

> -----Lo! the Poor Negro.-A Vicksburg (Miss.)

of Thirteen, a few days ago. every member correspondent of the Tribune, under date of from the South, including those from the Cotton States, (Messrs, Divis and, Tombs) March 4th. writes : expressed their readiness to accept the propositu

'Some 2,000 slaves of all ages and colors reached here yesterday. It was one of the of my venerable friend from Kentucky as a final saidest spectacles witnesseed for a long settlement of the controversy, it tenderbil and time in Vicksburg. Women and children were almost starved and half naked. Such a terrible picture of abject wantand squalid misery can neither be imagined nor portrayed with the pen. Many of the women and children were sick with fevers, brought on by the great fatigue and exposure of the long march from Meridian, Quitman, En-terprise and other places. Will not the friends of freedom and the humane philanthropists of the North come forward at once, and with their generous hands rescue those liberated slaves from premature graves?

'Liberated slaves.' Liberated-to starve, to beg, and to die.

in Louisiana.

whered "loy il" who is 'not willing to asso The Circinnati Gazette, an able and influ- ciate with cuffy and consider him his equal ential Abolition paper, arguing in favor of postponing the National Convention of that in every respect. - ( )rhale Volunteer. THE LAFE RIOT IS PLEINOR. party beyond the month of June, uses Lin-The Abolition press are endeavoring to throw the whole responsibility of the late guage which, were it to appear in a Demo cratic paper, would be pronounced treason ble. It says : "We are at the beginning of a military jot at Charleston, Thinois, upon the citi-

zens, but the investigation had in the case shows that it was brought on by some drunken soldiers making an attack on Mr. campaign, in the third year of the war, whose result will be either the destruction Wells, a citizen, who was standing near the court house. Mr. Wells was pointed out of the rebel armies and the triumph of the National cause, or such a failure of exhausto them as a copperhead, when some fif-teen or twenty of them made a rush for tive preparation and protracted effort as will have the moral effect of establishing the Confederacy, and will convince toreign him. Several of them seized him. powers that our attempt to conquer it i were drawn on both sides. Mr. Wells was shot dead by one of the soldiers. Many of hopeless, and ought not to be continued. One crisis is enough at a time. While the | Mr. Wells' friends went to his reacue, and preparation for this conflict is shaking the in the fight that ensued four soldiers were preparation for this conflict is shaking the in the right take hade out soliders were land, and anxiety for the result oppresses the people, it is an in-ppropriate time to bring forward a political conflict for the next Presidency."

next Presidency." It is thus the rival factions of the Aboli outrages during several days preceding the fatai affray in Charlestoh. One citizen was hadly beaten, that morning by a soldier, without any provocation, and had been rewarded by a present of a pair of boots from

Neuro conality, therefore, is the present

one of the active fomenters of strife. On Saturday previous to the affray, two citi-zens from the country were attacked by soldiers in Gharleston, and with great dif-Who Caused the War .- Said Mr. Douglas, ficulty made their escape from a murderous assault. A few evenings before an old gentheman, a laborer, after hiving retired to bed, was assumed by a couple of these sol-diers, with pistor, and compelled to go with them, under the pretext that he was required to take some sort of oath. On the way they assumed him and beat him very severely. Many persons were forged by severely. Many persons were forced by them to take some sort of oath. The conduct of a lew of these soldiers, under the influence of liquer and urged on by a few -sustained by the Republicans. Hence the of the citizens, had produced a perfect sole responsibility of our disagreement, and reign of terror in Charleston and vicinity. the only difficulty in the way of an amicable Monday, the day of the affray, being the first day of the Circuit Court, brought a adjustment, is with the R-publican party." When attackgreat many people to town. ed, they fought. It would be proper to add that a majority of the soldiers were sober, and conducted themselves with pro priety ; and that most of the citizens, of all

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The Record calls the rebellion. "lydra

And yet this gallant brave has been dismissed from the service "in disgrace." merely because somebody said that at a sword presentation, he spoke in condemna

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tion of Lincoln's ruinous policy ! The Hon John Banks, red — It is reported that Lieut. Gen. Grant | ident Judge of the Bucks Count has re-instated the Colonel in his command. died at Beading on the 31st ut.

The Knoxville correspondent of Greeley's Tribune says of Colonel Frank Woolford, the Kentuckian: ""No man has shown more steady devo-tion to the Union cause, or has been exparties, disapproved of the outrages receeded in self-denial and gallantry in the field. He has been seriously wounded six ferred to. times, and had sixteen horses shot under

headed." That means that it has more heads than one: Of course it has; the Abo-lition head and the Secession head, but the chief of all, is the wolly-head. The Hon; John Banks, recently pres

dent Judge of the Bucks County district.

him in battle."

in the United States Senate, "If you of the Republican side are not willing to accept this or the proposition, of the Senator from Kentucky pray tell us what you will do? I address the inquiry to the Republicitan alone for the reason that in the committee

them to a house where Ferguson was con-They agreed to the proposition, and soon a squart of Col. Stokes' men had determine the direction of the scales.