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Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is promptly attend to all business entrusted York street, but near the Dismond, or Public Square. street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

J. U. NECLY, A TTORNEY AT LAW.-Particular atten-tion puit to cillection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. offertyahurr Anal S. E. (Frivahurr Anal S. 2002) 15 (Frivahur Anal S. 2002) 15 (Frivahur Anal S. 2002) 15 (Friva Gentysburg, April 6, 1863. If

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Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's-OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettyrburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. If

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one out of the states. 

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### Dr. A. Holtz,

ABADUATE of the University of Penesyl-A vance, having permanently located at HARPION, A lane county, respectfully offers his envices to the public as. Physician and Surgeon. [April 25, 1864. 3m] Lancaster

UNGASTER, PA. Profession at the old stand, next deor to the Compiler Office, flertysburg, Pa. Thankful future patronage. [Sept. 28, 1863. tf] Drog. Comp.

46th Year. Globe Inn. YORK ST., NEAR THE DIAMOND, GETTYSBURG, PA,-The undersigned would most respectfully inform his nu-mergus triends and the public generally, that

tronage, determined as he is to deserve a large York street, but near the Dismond, or Public SAMUEL WOLF. April 4, 1864. tf

Cumberland House, GETTYSBUBG, PA. TIIIS old established Hotel, at the forks of

When the city, town and plain, Crushed beneath a tyrant's reign. liave no sufferer to complain What then ? When the tyranny of power, plied with the best the market affords—his bar with the different kind of liquors—whilst his chambers are spacious and comfortable.— There is largo stabling attached to the Hotel, attended by a good hostler, and the yard is enfrulated to accommodate any number of wagons. The Hotel is located within a short O'er the country dark shall lower, Of freedom's death shall come the hour, What then ?

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A PRAYING COMMANDER.

POETRY.

WHAT THEN

Bravely shall their life-blood pour,

What then ?

on widows more are made,

What then ? when upon the Southern gale

What then? When the cannon, sword and brand

When of men a million more.

Till the land is red, with gore,

When by battle and the raid

Before the crimson tide is stayed,

omen tas orphan's feeble wail. And tries for bread our ears assail,

Shall desolate the stricken land.

And silence o'er it brooding stand, What then '

When the rebel's power shall cease,

And we, like those of ancient Greece

"A desert make and call it peace," What then ?

On that Sabbath morning on which the New Goods !--- Large Stock ! MERCHANT TAILORING. JACOBS & BRO. have just received from the cities a large stock of goods for Gentlenien's wear, embracing a

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Lancaster Book Bindery. GEORGE WIANT, BOOK BINDER,

DEMAND AN ARMISTICE. During the present war he was placed in blossing." command of Cumberland Gap, where, after Not being in power, it is not thebusiness

A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PERVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864.

that the war was perverted, caused him to resign. In politics General Morgan has been ranked as a War Democrat, but we should judge that his feelings are undergo-ing a change. Two of his neighbors writing to him for his opinions General -Morgan thus responds: Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 17, 1864.

McDonough was a simple, humble Christian, tice is followed by peace. The proposition and a man of prayer, but brave as a lion in for an armistice generally comes from the the hour of battle. He died as he lived, a victor; and thus after the battle of Sofferino gained by the French, the Emperor Nasimple hearted, earnest Christian. 7 . no gained by the French, the Emperor Na-There is no true bravery without a trust poleon promised an armistice to Francis in God. True religion begets in every heart Joseph of Austria, and peace was the result, a spirit of resignation and spiritual insight Without magnanimity there scan be no the ground that there are active soldiers to vote, on the barren up the future and explore the true are active soldiers.

Intere is not are observed to the term of the reserve heart is conserved to the term of the reserve heart is conserved to the term of the reserved to the term of the rese tion of New Jersey, a large number of the accord an houset admiration for the hero-clerical and lay members met and adopted ism which has half redecmed a mistaken resolutions claiming exemption for clergy-men from the draft, on the ground that they are "unable to bear" the expense of in point of numbers or dauntless intrepidi-procuring substitutes, and that military ty. We have sent to the field more than duty is "inconsistent with their office and two millions of men; and nearly, if not full ways "These resolutions more intended to be field more than two millions of men; and nearly, if not full vows." These resolutions were intended one half of them have gone down to their for effect on Congress, previous to the pass graves. More than one tenth of the entire sage of the new enrollment bill. The pro-New Warehouse. 100.000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN and Produce House, in Carlisle street, adjoin-ing Stgads & Buchler's establishment. The character inevitably call to mind the fat as if palsied by eternal death; the plow has nous fighting manifesto of the "3,000 cler-been left in the furrow; and the father, the gymen" who have gone into history in a lump as one of the causes of the war; and also the numerous instances in which cler-gymen have shawn not only a belligerent toward all Northern nousla who differed to war fathers. I say them for a time lat (towards all Northern people who differed by our fathers. I say, then for a time let, from them) but appeared in gpirit in the the torrent of blood be stayed—let the olive pulpit. While it must be confessed by ev- branch supplant the sword, and heavenpuipit. While it must be confessed by ev-branch supplant the stayed—let the olive branch supplant the stayed—let the olive branch supplant the sword, and heaven-born reason take the place of force. Victo-virtue of their sacred office, yet the honest and conscientious protest of classifier made, by even post office clerks, who tkans-mit the returns, that we shall not know vouchsafed and granted them. born reason take the place of force. Victo-ry has crowned our banners on unnumber-ed fields, and magnanimity will add lustre to our arms. Say to our countrymen of the South :to set the North and South by the ears, or to heighten the sanguinary and vindictive character of the war, is entitled to respect on y of your noblest sons have perished on ful consideration and kindly judgment.— The true course—but that could never the correct returns. Every Democrat desires that the soldiers should be allowed a vote, but in objecting to the right, of negroes voting and to the being and animated with one spirit to encounter every sacrifice of ease, of health, of p operty, of life itself, rather than be deholding of the ballot-box by one political party slone, he but echoes the sentiment of the soldiers themselves, who are known to be in favor of even and exact justice to friends, and even now, amid the red storm been expected from a radical Congressof battle, we are proud of each others deeds. would have been to exempt all clergymen We honor the names of Lee, of Sidney John-son and Jackson ; and you respect those of who could conscientiously say that they had not helped to get up the war, or to carry it on, but had confined themselves strictly to M'Clellan, of Grant and of Sedgwick. Let us talk together and call back the sacred the legitimate duties' of their office. memories of the past. Washington was desire the Constitution amended so as to your's and our's; and Franklin and Madi-Liberty of the Press .- The circulation of the Cincinnati Enquirer in the State of son sat side by side in the convention which Kentucky was last week suppressed by or- framed the great Constitution. most stupendous frauds on the ballot bcx framed the great Constitution. Reason is the attribute of the Gods-carundetected. Let the soldiers-the rank der of some military dictator in that region. nage is the festival of Fiends. Then let us Now, we learn the Chicago Times has also assemble around the council fire, and for been suppressed in that State. We should like to learn where the shoulder-strap genonce imitate our red brothers of the forest on to suffering under inefficient officers and and smoke the calumet of peace." tleman got his authority for such a flagrant innovation on the liberly of the press-one had plans, will be the losers .- Patrict de In a word, let the result at Richmond be what it may, let us declare in favor of an of the dearest rights of a free people. It is time these things were stopped, and we see no other way of doing it than, for the armistice of sixty days. We can make the proposition with honor, because it would be Lincola's Election the Cause of the War .specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 secures per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekcepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugg, Chemicals, Oils, Variab, Spice and Smith's corner. article savs: "Had U. Breckinninge, or Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Bell been elected, there would have been no rebellion. The South rebelled because the plurality of the people chose to be served of the destruction of constitutional power? These are questions thick our cluments carnage of war; and these blessings can only be attained through an armistice. In my letter to the State Central Com-mittee in September, 1863, I denounced the Hard up for Food .- An officer who accom-Last Notice. A Cobean & Calp, are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts on or before the lst of April, as it is highly important that their basiness should be closed. March 14, 1864. Come to the Fair ! Come to the Sold Fair ! Come to the fair ! extraordinary relish. Others dug up roots out of the ground and plucked buds from the trees for food. Several died from ex-At the time of his death he said that when the war should become a war for emancimain, gentlemen, your obliged fellow citi-zen, GEORGE W. MORGAN. haustion and starvation. To Robert Miller and Wm. Leamon, Esqrs. The Statesman says three thousand Conscientious and honest men hithfarms in Ohio are left without a man to at tend them-thousands of fields are left to wither for the want of hands to cultivate erto in opposition to the Democratic party, must make the "change" in the administhem to Fort Lafayette ? The Constitutional Convention of tration of the government, if such a "ohange" is to be effected. They can do it if they them. It is the same everywhere to a grea-Maryland has passed an amendment to the constitution of that State, abolishing slavery, tablished, to recur to the original principles, ter or less extent. In many towns of New Jersey the last conscription took about evwill. But in order to do so they must be able to resist the pressure, of money and Abolition falsehood The wounded from Sherman's army are flowing back towards Nashville and Arlington and the old residence of George Washington, have been turned into less 25,000 majority. Louisville in such numbers as to require additional medical aid. Thirty Surgeons are

fore, wholly one of aggression. On our side it has been strictly defensive. Born free men, and descendants of a gallant Ancestry, we have no option but to stand up in de-fence of our invaded fircides, of our desa-crated altars, of our violated liberties and birthright, and of the prescriptive justitu-tions which guard and protect them. We have not interfered, nor do we wish in any manner whatever to interfere with the inmanner whatever to interfere with the inmanner whatever to interfere with the in-ternal peace and prosperity of the States urrayed in hostility against us, or with the freest development of their releatings in any form of action or line of policy they may think proper to adopt for themselves. All we ask is a like immunity for ourselves, and to be left to ourselves in the undisturb-ed enjoyment of those inalienable rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." which our common ancestors declared to be the equal heritage of all the parties to the

Let them forbear aggressions against us and the war is at an end. If there be ques-tions which require adjustment by negotia-TWO DULLARS A-YEAR. tions, we have ever been willing, and are still willing to enter, into communication, with our adversaries in a spirit of peace, of NO. 43. equality and of manly frankness. Strong in the persuasion of the justness of our cause, in the manly devotion of our citizen soldiers, and of the whole body of our people, and above all in the gracious protection of Heaven, we are not alraid to avow a simcere desire for peace on terms consistent with our honor and the permanent security of our rights, and an earnest aspiration to see the world once more restored to the beneficent pursuits of industry and of ma-tual intercourse and exchanges, so essential to its well-being, and which have been so gravely interrupted by the persistence of

bis unnatural war in America. But if our adversaries, or those whom they have placed in power, dealth the voice of reason and justice, studied to the dictates of prudence and humanity, by a presump-tuous and delusive confidence in their own numbers, or those of their black and foreign mercenaries, shall determine upon an ndefinite prolongation of the contest, upon them be the responsibility of a decision so ruinous to themselves and so injurious to the interest and repose of mankind. For ourselves, we have no fear of the re-

sult. The wildest picture ever drawn by a sult: JOINT RESOLUTION DECLARING THE DISPOSITION OF PRINCIPLES AND PURPOSES OF THE CONFED-CONQUEST OF Eight Millions of people, resolved with one mind, "to die freemen rather than live slaves," and forewarned by the

savage and exterminating spirit in which humanity and civilization, and especially to this war has been waged upon them, and solemn and righteous arbitrament of

THE 100 DAYS MILITIA.

HEADQUARTERS, PENNA. MILITIA, ] HARRI-BURG, July 9, 1864.

To supply the troops required from Penn-sylvania, by the Late call of the President of the United States, for Twenty-four thousand Volunteer Militia, to serve for States of America Relative to the Existing War with the United States: The Congress of the Confederate States the Congress of the Confederate States . 404 .310

Crawford. Erie ..... 303 - Washington Forrest..... ...391 Jefferson ...... 151 York, Transportation will be furnished. and troops will report to the commandants of Camps of Rendezvous, as directed by circu-lar of Major General Couch, hereto attach- 4.

WISDOW AND PATRIOTISM ALIKE AN IMMEDIATE PEACE. Our contemporary, the Commercial, yes The writer of the following letter is not | terday propounded to us the following porer:

unknown to military fame. In the Mexi-can war he fought under General Taylor; Democratic press belonging to the copperand with General Scott participated in all head variety, which description embraces the battles from Vera Cruz to Chepultepec, our local organ. We would be glad to be informed just how an 'immediate peace' ed and rendered unfit for service, and retired can be obtained. If we can see it, we most with the brevet rank of Brigadier General. certainly shall be for it, as an incalculable

thus responds: Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 17, 1864. Gentlemen: Your note is before me, and with pleasure I comply with your request. There is always danger of a civil war among Generation of the provided and the state of th There is always danger of a civil war among a free people resulting in the overthrow of liberty; and I do not believe that mere-force can restore peace, or preserve the U-nion. In my humble judgment, wisdom and patriotism alike demand an armistice; and I believe that a ccssation of hostilities would result in an honorable and a happy

battle of Lake Champlain was fought, when Commodore Downie of the British squadron was sailing down upon the Americans as they lay in the bay of Plattsburg, he sent a man to the masthead to see what they were doing on Commodore McDonough's ship, the flag ship, of the little American squad-tron. "Ho! aloft," said Downie, "what are they gathered about the mainmast, and they gathered about the mainmast, and they seem to be at prayer." An armistice is an agreed suspension of the narmistice al-they lay in the bay of Plattsburg, he sent a man to the masthead to see what they were doing on Commodore McDonough's ship, the flag ship, of the little American squad-tron. "Ho! aloft," said Downie, "what are they gathered about the mainmast, and they seem to be at prayer." An armistice is an agreed suspension of the an atmistice al-sorted to for other purpose. In wars between civilized nations an armistice al-sorted to for other purposes. None but harbarian powers pursue hostilities to ex-termination ; and extermination or com-"Str." answered the lookout, "they are gathered about the mainmast, and they seem to be at prayer." An armistice is an agreed suspension of the tage of the confederate sorted to for other purposes. None but harbarian powers pursue hostilities to ex-termination ; and extermination or com-"Str." answered the lookout, "they are actuated. There-they would be the mainmast, and they put might be submitted to the anbitrament of the entire country. But as long as the

gathered about the mainmast, and they<br/>seem to be at prayer."pend hostilities, so that the question in dis-<br/>pute might be submitted to the arbitrament<br/>of reagon, after burte force had failed. :<br/>Duing an armistice the hostile armiss<br/>are in perfect, it is not likely this conflict,<br/>them, but bad for us."that looks well for<br/>of reagon, after burte force had failed. :<br/>Duing an armistice the hostile armiss<br/>are in perfect, it is not likely that peace<br/>are in perfect. The very first shot from the American<br/>bip was a chain-shot, which cut poor Dow-<br/>hostilities can be re commenced. But as a<br/>general and almost armisher use and armisher armisher and armisher and armisher the submitted to the armish<br/>and corrupt Administration. -Pattsburg Post.Mc Donough was a simple humble Christian.the low will enter in two and killed him in a moment. --<br/>tice is followed by beace.The pronosition

### SOLDIERS VOTING.

The Lancaster Examiner, a shoddy organ, says "the Copperhends of Berks county are

MANIFESTO OF THE CONFEDER-ATE CONGRESS.

The following manifesto, recently issued by the Confederate Congress will be read ith interest. Some Republican papers characterize it as another overture for peace. The Boston Traveller remarks that it "is a document much less arrogant and defiant than anything which has yet come from that quarter, and though some may think it is dictated by mere policy, yet it must be

remembered that if it is even so, they have never stooped to policy before. It is manicommand of Cumberland Gap, where, after waiting for supplies until almost the last ration was consumed, he blew up the fort; and, in a march of near three weeks subsis-ting his troops on green corn, he forced his way to the Ohio River, his passage obsti-nately contested, with scarce the loss of a man. At the first attack on Vicksburg, he led one of the corps of the army, and was noted for his bravery, coolness and skill.— His suffering health, and the conviction His suffering health, and the conviction present Administration and its party represented for the Confederate authori-that the war was perverted, caused him to quire no peace. Have they, since hostili- ties to open negotiations for peace, shows

WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Whereas, It is due to the great cause of the heroic sacrifices of their gallant arms beace. An armi-tice is an agreed suspension of the nature of his intended interview, was here.

ments and the purpose by which they have been, and are still, actuated.

can be coerced, cipled or brought to cast their ballots for him. The frauds used in the election last fall in this State alone— not to mention the stupendous outrawes in Maryland and other States—are sufficient to depond to the special states and those cher-ished institutions. The series of successes with which it has pleased Almighty God, in Maryland and other states are solution with which it has pleased Almighty God, in to demonstrate the a certainty that every negro in the army at this time, or who may be hereafter enlisted, will be allowed a vote the same as while men. The Democracy do not fear the white sol-the interest of eivilization and humanity, direct order. Size them a fair chance to exdiers role. Give them a fair chance to ex-ercise their opinions, and Shoddy will not be the gainer by it. Fetter them - tie them do the the gainer by it. Fetter them - tie them be the gainer by it. Fetter them—ue them up under the army regulations, as the Shoil-trust of our ability fully to maintain our dy dynasty knows so well how to do, and then Lincoln may perhaps poll a small ma-then Lincoln may perhaps not a small majority. There is but a poor prospect, how-their gigantio army, erected against the ever, that the gallant veterans who have tested their love of country at the cannon's with, are but a continuation of the same tested their love of country at the cannon with, are but a continuation of the same mouth will be allowed an unbiassed choice. Or, if even they are, there are so many ways in which fraudulent returns can be boasting, but in humble acknowledgement

Henven,

## QUOTA REQUIRED OF EACH COUNTY.

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Secretary-D. A. Buchler. Treasurer-David M'Creary. Executive Committee-Robert McCurdy, Jacob

King, Andrew Heintzelman. Manajers-George Swope, D. A. Buehler, R. M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. Mc-Oreary, S. R. Russeil, J. R. Hersh, Samuel Barbaraw, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson H. A. Picking, Wu. B. McClellan, John Wol-ford, R. G. McUreary, John Picking, Abel T. Wright, John Cunningham, Abdiel F. Gitt, James H. Marshall, N. Eichelberger.

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Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. Mark A. D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettys-burg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic Mixture." [June 3, 1861. tf

## The Grocery Store

ON THE HILL.-The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill," in Baltimore street, Getsysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES-Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, Coffeet, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; I of which he intends to see the low interval on the section of the sect Il of which he intends to sell low as the lowest. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price fiven. He flatters! Post office. T. E. COCK & SONS, pinnself that, by strict attention and an honest Sept. 2, 1861. Proprietors. desire to please, to merit a share of public per rounge. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE. frounge. TRY HIM. Feb. 23, 1863. tf WALL PAPER! WALL PAPERI-AII

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May 16, 1864. tf

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## Sale Crying.

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Nov. 24, 1862. A New Orleans correspondent of the TURY Dr. R. HORNER'S Tonic and Altera Springfield Republican shows that the negro tive Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE. soldiers are worse than uselers, when they are in the way,

a negro camp, in which the "contraband" blacks are supported at the expense of the white men of the North.

S Same

How are the Mighty Fallen.-Uon. John Covode received only 560 votes at the Aboition primary election in Westmoreland "great Split party"---with no change for Stewart, received 1415. "Honest John" is lic law. per centage on the splits.

can never be conquered. Will not our adto be in favor of even and exact justice to all the candidates whom the people put forward. It is not out of regard for the rights of the soldier that the shody party desire the Constitution amended so as to give them the right of suffrage. It is be-of mourning and exacting the soldier that the shody party desire the constitution amended so as to the rown land, no less than ours, with a pall - not signed by him; and of mourning and exacting the mourning a desire the Constitution amended so as to give them the right of suffrage. It is be-cause they see in it a chance to commit the than ourselves to the catastrophe of finan-other things a plan for restoring the States and his-conduct their elections, and not the Democracy but the party that has clothed them in shoddy and hurried them the bence is a shoddy a shodd people? Will they be willing, by a long fore the people for their consideration ; perseverance in a wanton and hopeless con Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, test, to make this continent, which they so

long boasted to be the chosen abode of lib-"Had Me. Breckinrulge, or Mr. Douglas, or relapse into the barbarism of the rude ages,

Here we have the confession that there will decide for themselves. We desire to nought, thereby repelling and discoursing stand acquitted before the tribunal of the the loyal citizens who have set up the same world, as well as in the eyes of omniscient as to further efforts, or to declare a consti-

Abolitionists resurrect his remains and send | compact of union with them; and in doing

tablished, to recur to the original principles, In conversation of that State, avoidsning stayery, tubinsued, to recur to the original principles, and to institute new guards for their secu-preminent Marylanders, we learned that the people of that State, if allowed a fair vote, will repudiate the amendment by at least 95 000 meinter.

aurendered, and the pretensions of apply-ing to independent communities, so consti-tuted and organized, the ordinary rules for coercing and reducing rebellious subjects to obedience was a solecism in terms, as

ed. By order of A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant Gen., Penna.

PBOCLAMATION OF THE PRESS DENT IN REFERENCE TO STATES IN REBELLIONIS

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1864. Whereas. At the late session Congress passed a bill "to guarantee to certain States of p operty, of life itself, rather than be de whose governments have been usurped or graded from the condition of free and inde-pendent States, into which they were born, ment," a copy of which is hereunto annexment," a copy of which is hereunto annexed : and

cial exhaustion and bankruptcy, not to in rebellion to their proper practical rela-speak of the toss of liberties by the des- tion in the Union, which plan expresses the

President of the United States, do proclaim declare, and make known that while I am, erty and self-government, of peace and a as I was in December last, when, by procla-Lincola's Election the faute of the war. higher civilization, the theatre of the most mation, I propounded a plan for restoration, The New York Times, the special organ of causeless and prodigal effusion of blood unprepared by a formal approval of this causeless and prodigal effusion of blood blood unprepared by a formal approval of this which the world has ever seen, of a virtual bill to be inflexibly committed to any spatial effusion. gle plan of restoration ; and while I am also unprepared to declare that the free State Constitutions and Governments already dopted and installed in Arkansas and

1860 as to day, but the Republicans then or prolongation of a war as contrary to the silvery in States, but at the same time sin-chose civil war rather than forego their or prolongation of a war as contrary to the silvery in States, but at the same time sin-

On this continent, whatever opinions may nevertheless, i am july satisfied with the hars prevailed elsewhere, it has ever been system for the restoration contained in the held and acknowledged by all parties that bill, as one very proper plan for the loyal Government, to be lawful, must be founded people of any State choosing to adopt it, on the consent of the governed. We were and that I am and at all times shall be pre-forced to dissolve our federal connection pared to give the executive ald and assispation, he would fly to the assistance of the forced to dissolve our federal connection pared to give the executive aid and assist-south. He said that in one of the two last with our former associates by their aggres, ance to any such people, so soon as the speeches he ever made. Why do not the sions on the fundamental principles of our military resistance to the United States compact of union with them, and in doing shall have been suppressed in any such sumination and the people thereof shall have suf-great charter of American liberty—the right ficiently returned to their obedience to the of a free people, when a Government proves Constitution and the laws of the Trainer will be appointed, with directions to proceed

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Uni-ted States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and many fully and of the independence of the United States the eighty ninth.

ABBAHAN LINCOM By the President, Wu. H. Sawaap, Secretary of State.