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Wm. A. Duncan. A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859. tf

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TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west | Eastern cities. His stock of of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR bersbarg street,) Attorney and Solicitor for Parrits and Parrits and Parrits and Murrants, Bounty Land Wurtants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washlagton, D. C.; also American Unims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in I was, Illinois and other western States. Papels to him personally Shirts and Merino Shirts, Merino, Wool and Cotton Drawers, Hosiery of every description,

A promptly attend to all business cutrusted him. He speaks the German language .of the at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegfer's store. Cottyshurg, March 20.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyterian

Carrely Getty-burg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. If J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Commoral arg street, and opposite Picking's store, of re those wishing to have any Dental. Operation performed are respectfully invited to care Respected Wirs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Rr at. D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. J. Jan. 2011. M. L. Stoever.

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M. L. Prescue Will R. M. Clellan, John Wolffer, R. M. Streker John Pleking, Abel T. Willow, J. Jun C. mingle in, Abdiel P. Gitt.

Jun R. Michelberger week, and they will be happy to carry goods. Their Cars can to Edition to the county of Adams. It has been in goods for the county of Adams. It has been in the county of Adams. It has been in the county of Adams. They ask a share of the public's custom, and late of Strabas township. Adams converted to the county of Strabas township. Adams converted to the county of Strabas township. Adams converted to the county of Strabas township. Adams converted to the constraint of the estate of George Cashman late of Strabas township. Adams converted to the constraint of the estate of George Cashman late of Strabas township. Adams converted to the constraint of the converted to the converted to

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TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adplining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rhemmatic afterious, has been hitherto unperalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 56 conta per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., deader in Prags, Chemicals, this variety, Par, deader in Orags, Chemicals, this variety Spirits, Prints, Dresstoffs, hot.

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There is large stabling attached to the adjunct will be attended by attended by attended by attended by attended by attended by any to render the fullest satisfaction to bis guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's particular tronage, determined as he is to deserve a large with the attended by Adams county, 1 al, deduct of gray, one arrays, 1 states, 4 stats, Varnish, Spirits, Points, Dye-stuffs, hot- Square, tied Oils, Essences and Tinciares, Window April 4, 1861. tf Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. A. D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettysburg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic Mixture."

[June 3, 1861. tf | say to the public that he is receiving a

The Grocery Store

The Hill.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Getts-burg and ricinity, that Le has taken the old stand "on the Hill." in Railimore street, Getts-burg where he citizens of Getts-burg, where he citizens of Getts-burg, where he citizens of Getts-burg, where he citizens of Getts-burg where he citizens of Getts-burg, where he citizens of Getts-burg where he citizens of Getts-burg, which is a stand on the Hill." in Railimore street, Getts-burg, where he citizens of Getts-burg which he will sell us low as any other house in town—Coffees, Sugars, Wolasses, Syrups, Teas, Selt, Fish, &c., with Potatoes, Beans, and like; Wines, Segars, &c., &c.

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!—It you want to lay in your Liquors for harvest, now is the like. I have many brands of Whiskies, Brandell, &c., Earthent are of all kinds, Fruits, dies, Wines, and all other liquors, which is and town—Coffees, Sugars, Wolasses, Syrups, Teas, Selt, Fish, &c., with Potatoes, Beans, and like; Wines, Segars, &c., &c.

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GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH. goods and the highest price given. The flatters himself that, by strict attention and an honor aself that, by strict attention and an honest aesire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. TRY HIM.

J. M. ROWE.

Teb. 23, 1963. tf

Come to the Fair! ND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT PLEASANT A RIDGE NURSERIES.—Persons wishing to Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices. The Apple numbers 100 varieties, embracing all the approved sorts.

N. B.—See the index board near Flora Dale T. E. COOR & SONS, Sept. 2, 1061.

Young Men AND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to wear out their precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross world on wash days, depend upon it cheerful faces will greet you. TYSUN BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dec. 14, 1863. Corn Wanted. ORN IN THE EAR wanted at our Ware-house, for which the highest market price will be haid. McCURDY & DIFHL.

Gettysburg, April 18, 1864. Grain and Produce.

HAVING taken the large and commodious warehouse recently occupied by Frank IN NEW OXFORD.

we are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the low-est prices, LUMBER, GOAL and GROCERIES, of every description.

A.P. MYERS & WIERMAN. New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. tf

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EXCELSIOR! The Excelsior Washing Machine is the best in the World. Call and examine it at once. — Office at the Excelsior Sky-light Gallery. TYSON BROTHERS.



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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1864.

Great Attraction

READY-MADE CLOTHING his stock embraces everything usually found in a first class furnishing store. I invite the attention of all to come and see for them-elves, as I am determined to sell goods lower than may other establishment in the country. Don't forget the place. Corner of York street and the Diamond. JACOB BRINKERHOFF. July 4, 1861.

100.000 bush. Grain Wanted.

NEW FIRM AT THE OLD WAREHOUSE.
W.M. E. BIDDLE & CO. would inform the public that they have leased the Warehouse on the corner of Stratton street and the Railtoad, in Gettysburg, where they will carry on the GRAIN AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, in all its branches. The highest prices will al-ways be paid for WHEAT, RYE,

(FISH of all kinds: NAUS AND SPIKES; Smoking and Cloving Endaces.

They are always able to supply a first rate

anticle of FLOCR, with the different kinds of FEED.

Aug. 22, 1864. ti

Rheumatism can be cured by using H L. chambers are spacious and comfortable—and MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX- Le has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and and liquors. There is large stabling attached SAMUEL WOLF.

One and All,

May 25, 1883.

New Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT,-GEO, F. ECKENRODE FASHIONABLE TAILOR, sdepts this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Tailoring establishment in Bultimore street Gettysburg, (Inte Post Office,) near the Dia-mond, where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the best manner, and to the satisfaction of customers. He employs none but

first class hands, and receiving
THE FASHIONS REGULARLY, he can warrant fashionable fits and next an substantial sewing. He asks a share of the public's patronage, promising to spare no effort to deserve it. His charges will always be found as moderate as the times will allow. Cutting and Repairing done at the shortest [Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

New Warehouse. 100.000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN WANTED, at the new Grain and Produce House, in Carlisle street, adjoining Sheads & Buehler's establishment. The

lighest market price will always be paid in ash for GRAIN, of all kinds, FLOUR, SEEDS, &c. Always on hand and for sale, at the smallest

SALT, FISH GROCERIES, &c.,
Wholesale and retail.
TRY US1 We shall do our best to give ntisfaction in all cases.

McCURDY & DIEHL.

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. 1y MARD PHOTOGRAPHS of distinguished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the old hero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of the Excelsion Gallery, Gettysburg.

TYSON BROTHERS.

ALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!—AL new styles, just received at Dr. Ri HURNER'S Drug and Variety Store.

A Valuable Farm A T PRINKERHOFF'S CHEAP CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE, at the North East Corner of the Diamond. The subscriber is constantly in receipt of fresh goods from the Eastern cities. His stock of

A T PUBLIC SALE—On TURSDAY, the lat day of NOVEMBER next, by Order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of Joseph Riddlemoser, Sr., deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate of said de-

A FARM, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Jacob Eiker, heirs of Andrew White, David Martin, John Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '23.

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desirable property.

Persons wishing to view it are request ed to call on Me Daugherry, residing thereon Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOSEPH RIDDLEMOSER, JR.,

By the Court—J. J. Pink, Clerk.

A. W. Flemming, Auctioneer.
Oct. 3, 1864.

A Very Desirable Property A T PUBLIC SALE.—In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER next, the real estate of George

Yeagr, deceased, consisting of A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Latimore CORN. OATS.

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS,
FLANSEED, SUMAC,
HAY & STRAW;
Dried Fruit, Nuts, Soap, Hums, Shoulders and
Sides, Potators, with everything clac in the
country produce line.

ON HAND, FOR SALE,
Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Syraps, Toris, Spices,
Sait, Choise, Vinegar, Soda, Mustard, Starch,
Erosms, Buckets, Blacking, Brushes, Soaps,
&c. Alor COAL, Oil, Tish Oil, Tar, &c.
FISH of all kinds: NAMS, AND SPIKES;

on said day when extended in Latimore township, in said country, containing 32 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Gardner, Joses Johns, John D. Becker, and tokers, improved with a Two-story Frame and Rougheast HOUSE, Frame Barn, with Sheds, Corn Crib,
&c., Smoke House, well of water, an excellent Spring, and a good Orchaid. The property justice in Latimore township, in said country, containing 32 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Gardner, Joses Johns, John D. Becker, and others, improved with a Two-story Frame and Rougheast HOUSE, Frame Barn, with Sheds, Corn Crib,
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F VALUABLE REAL ESTATE - 0, 1 SATURDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1864, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the undersigned, Adamistrator of the estate of George Cashman, late of Strabas township, Adams county, Pa. deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the following valuable Real E. tate A VALUABLE FARM, situate in said town-

done by the Vinigers, who are innually elected by the Stockholders. Any person designed an Insurance can apply to any of the above a cused Manteers for further information.

The Executive Committee receive at the office of the Computer on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M.

Sept. 27, 1858.

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The Lagrangian of the last well as and the purchased that long established and well known instead, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table ings. There is also a good Shop on the premises, with two neverfailing wells of water near ship, about one and a fourth neiles north-wes ises, with two neverfailing wells of water near the door. There is a good Apple Orchard and variety of all kinds of fruit. There is about 20 acres under timber, and a fair proportion o Meadow Land. Part of the land has been re cently limed and the whole is in a high stat of cultivation, and under good fencing. It is located in a fine neighborhood, being convenient to Mills, Markets, Churches, Schools, &c. The farm lies close to the Harrisburg road and is within 3 miles of the Gettysburg railroad Persons wishing to view the property will call on Amos Cashman, residing thereon.

Attendance will be given and terms

ande known on day of sale b DANIEL CASHMAN, Adm'r. Oct. 10, 1864.. ts

Notice.

A DAMS COUNTY, SS.
At an Orphan's Court held at Gettyshurg, later of Franklin towaship, in said county, decased, to wit: Susan Bucher, widow. Elizabeth Hummert and Samuel Mummert, Nancy Bears Stark Kunnert, David Parklin Learn Research County C Bear and Joseph Bear, Sarah Kump and David Kump, David Bucher, Lena Mickley and Daniel Nickley, Maria Groff and Adam Groff, to be and appear at an Orphan's Court, to be held at Gettysburg, on the THIRD MONDAY OF NOVEMBER next, the 21st, at 10 o'clock, A. M., 1864, and accept or refuse to accept the Real Estate of the decedent at the valuation,

or show cause why the said Real Estate, or any part thereof, should not be sold in case they or any of them should neglect or refuse to take and accept the same. By the Court,
JAMES J. FINK, Clerk. Oct. 17, 1864, td

Notice.

A T an Orphan's Court held in Gettysburg, in and for the county of Adams, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1864, the petition of William B. Gardner, Esq., Administrator with the will annexed, of David Johnson, late of Latimore township, deceased, was presented, for a decree of Court, for the sale of the real estate of said deceased. Whereupon, apon motion of M. & W. McClean, Esq., the Court appoint MINDAY, the 21st day of NOVEMBER next, for the parties in interest, leaguest for the parties in interest, legatees, &c., to appear and swait a citation directed to all the parties who have not voluntarily appeared, warning them to appear on said day, for hearing in the matter of said ap-plication. By the Court,

J. J. FINK, Clerk. Oct. 17, 1564, td

Estray Bull.

prove property, pay charges, and take him the hair of every farmer to stand on end. away.

REUBEN BRINGMAN.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!-Plenty of new goods just opened. Also Boots, Shoes Hais, &c. &c., all cheap at BRINKERHOFF'S Gen. McClellan can make an Honorable Peace.

that gallant old Clay Whig, Hon, ROBERT C. WINTHROP, at New London, Connecticut, we extract the following, and commend it to the earnest consideration of all who desire an early and honorable peace. Mr. Winthrop said:

Clellan is elected, such an overwhelming Union party will be formed in the South that peace will

WILLIAM J. KOUNTZ. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

ger County Taxes! Ber Township Taxes! Bes Berough Taxes ! Bounty Toxes! Bounty Toxes! Pax on Coffee ! Tax on Sugar ! BOT Tax on Tea!

Tux on Calico! E27 Tax on Muslin! and in fact you are taxed on EVERYTHING YOU EAT! EVERYTHING YOU DRINK!! EVERYTHING YOU WEAR!!!

Stamps for Deads! Stamps for Mortgages!
Stamps for Notes!
Stamps for Duebills! Stamps for Receipts! Stamps for Bills Lading! Stamps for Checks! Stamps for Certificates! Stamps on Documents! Stamps on Papers!

Fathers have to give up sons! Wives have to give up husbands! Sisters give up brothers! Children give up parents! And men give up home!

Re-elect Lincoln and all these burdens will be continued. Honest Republican n and for said county, on the 20th day of Sep- voter, don't you in your hears believe that ember, A. D., 1864, before the Honorable you and the country would be better by a Rubert J. Fisher, and David Ziegler and Isaac

E. Wierman, Esqs., Associate Judges, duly assigned, &c. On motion of W. A. Duncan not help to bring it about by giving your islature and Congress, has come out for Mc. the Court grant a Bule upon the widow and vote to that honest and patriotic man, the Clellan, and, as a stumper, will do good ser-

> By act of Congress, passed Angust 5, 1862, is one of the most influential men in Centi will be perceived that SEVENTY MILLION tral New York. Up to this time he has DOLLARS are to be raised annually from LANDS, LOTS OF GROUND, WITH THEIR F. B. NORTHAM, of Haddam, Connecti-BUILDINGS, IMPROVEMENTS AND DWEL

TAX AS ABOVE! taxes made necessary and imperative by the present plandering administration. If they hope soon to escape from this buiden of heavy

shall be stopped. LINCOLN'S MORTGAGE ON LAND.

taxes they must vote for some one who can close up the war speedily, honorably and final-ly, so that the heavy expenses now going on

The overshadowing importance of the subect induces us again to allude to the mortgage which the Lincoln Administration is entering up against the Real Estate of Pennsylvania It is not depied that the debt of the United States, at the close of Mr. Lincoln's term on the 4th of March next, will be three thousand million dallars. Nor can it be desired that it Mr. Lincoln should be re-elected, and should carry on the war four more years longer, the debt at the end of his second term would be at least six thousand million dollars.

Distributing this debt among the loyal States CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in according to their population respectively, as Hamilton township, Adams county, on the provided in the Constitution, Pennsylvania's share would be one hundred million dollars. with a black head and a white spot on the fore-bead, the two hind legs white. The Bull is several counties according to the valuation fix-about 3 years old, and weighs between five ed by the Board of Revenue Commissioners in and six hundred. The owner is reducted to 1863, we have a result that might well cause

> Mr. Lincoln says, "if slavery is wrong then nothing is wrong." Suppose it is? Does that authorize a war for its suppression? The whole Protestant clergy of the will say, with nuction and sincerity, that if the

From a great speech recently made by

I fear, my friends, that I have already detained you too long. My own strength, cartainly, will hardly hold out longer, even my leave of you without giving you s little piece of testimony of the highest interest and importance. Among the refugees from Atlanta, immediately after its capture, there ber: came within our lines not many days ago a person of the most estimable and excellent A. Lincoln the South's Best Allycharacter, who had enjoyed the best opportunities of understanding the southern heart. And what said he, do you think, on pre of the South will fight for thirty years, for they feel that they can do nothing better; but if Mcte the almost immediate result." ("That's so." Loud cheers.) "I speak," said he, "the senloud cheers.) "I speak, shut we, we sentiments of the people, not the officials. The leaders of the rebellion are anxious for the reelection of Mr. Lincoln, as giving most hope of claimed President of the United States of how a conflict could have been rendered America on the 4th day of March next, as I more envenomed than the present one has hope and trust he may be (cheers), another; year will not have expired without witness-

own best judgment, of my ewn conscientious convictious of duty, and of my own unalterable attachment and devotion to the Constitution and the Union of my country. (Loud cheering.) The Administration has neither the will nor the power to restore the Union by the guinary measures for redress. No man only method that can ever succeed; that is, ever felt the weight of this truth more for-

Union party. The Republicans do not de-

sire such a party. MORE HELP!

Conservative Men Everywhere Cutting Loose from Abolitionism!

Ex Senator FISH, of New York, has abandoned Lincoln, and is out actively for McClellan. Brig. Gen. GUITAR. of St. Louis, has come out against Lincoln and in favor of McClellan. Several prominent army officers in the same city, are known to have expressed their preference for the Chicago nominee. Hon. JAMES LOOMIS, who has been

presses, presided at a Democratic meeting in Bridgeport, Connecticut, last week. Hon. JOHN P. COOK, of Iows, who has always been opposed to the Democracy, energy, might have failed to deserve the reand represented the Whig party in the Leg-spect of mankind: might have been unable

Gen. FRANK GRANGER, ex-Postmaster General, and a life-long opponent of the Democrats, comes out for McClellan. He is one of the most influential men in Central New York. Up to this time he has coln has prevented such a contingency, and coln has prevented such a contingency and coln has prevented such a contingency. F. B. NORTHAM, of Haddam, Connecti-

Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS, of Pennsyl On the first day of April, 1865, this law will vania, who was last fall a supporter of Curthe North were entirely withdrawn, and an go into force, and only then will farmers and tin, has written an able and eloquent letter invitation proposed for a convention of alle in favor of the Chicago nominees. J. H. STEWART, Esq., Prosecuting At-

torney for the Knoxville, Illinois, district, an old Republican, is out for McClellan. Hon. JAMES B. PARKER, of Manchester, New Hampshire, formerly President of the Senate of that State, in a recent speech announced that for the first time in his life he felt it his duty to vote the Democratic ticket in November. He has been an active the land. Republican and is a prominent lawyer.

county. Ohio- last year Republican candi-STUART, two influential Republicans

maj. Gen. LOKE, who organized the Indiana Legiou, has made a speech endorsing McClellan, and pledging him his most earnest support.

In the people of the United States choose full, fair, candid reply, based on of the relect him, they thereby pronounce a decree uments and their stubborn facts.

Rot one Republican journal day earnest support. col. J. G. GRAY, of Oneida county, N.

ince, has come out for McClellan. Hon. A. C. LIPPIC, of New London Connecticut, has renounced Lucolu, and

There was a grant Abolition fizzle at DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Wrong. What then? Are shot and shell the tempted, but failed for want of any suddence. Store of Dr. R. HQRNER.

That's "Old Abe's" home,

the Richmond Examiner. That paper was the first in that city to come out for secession, and then which no journal at the South has more at heart the independence of the so-called Confederate States. Men of the North, will you vote for a man whom the rebels long to see re-elected, or will you rebels long to see re-elected, or will you and patriotic McClellan, and fisten upon their cartainly, will hardly hold out longer, even rebels long to see re-elected, or this you and parriotic McClettan, and master upon their if your includence and your patience be not vote for General McClettan, in whose electronic medical master upon their security a military despot in, unrestrained by already exhausted. But I must not take tion they see the downfall of their confed
NEVER—NEVER—NEVER—OD IS JUST," and so eracy and the restoration of the old Union? are the American people - Johnstown Dance This question is to be decided in Novem | crat.

> The Independence of the South Secured by his Re-election.

being interrogated as to the prospects of the future? I can give you his remarks from the most authentic source. They were communicated to me by a good friend of the Union in one of the border states.—

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Some doubt remains as to the political states has become so irradically as the first accounts even of an event so republication of the first accounts even of an event so republication. [From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 17.] Some doubt remains as to the political States a percit exists. I believe I have no law-complexion of Pennsylvania. The press of full light to do so, and I have no laclimation to do public and plain as the result of an election. Some days may yet elapse before certitude is attained. But we entertain strong hope that the Republicans have done what they seemed at first to have done, and confess a deep desire that the present result may foreshadow the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. For Abraham Lincoln is the South's best ally. This confederacy had a million election of Mr. Lincoln, as giving most hope of best ally. This confederacy had a million and a quarter of men capable of bearing people, he added, respect McCellan, and believe in his honestn, capacity, and patriotism; and, best the heart of the war, they will be willing to trust him." (Cheers.) Such is the latest and most authentic testimony from the very heart of the routhern confederacy. It was to the highest confidence and it concurs I vandals of his troops, and prooisimed deto the highest confidence, and it concurs, I read to the highest confidence, and it concurs, I vanished of his troops, and proclaimed dependence of his purpose. It was thus that he invoked into the field those powerful southern and into the become through the truculent policy of Mr. Lincoln. Yet this man found a means in the final termination of the rebellion; of intensifying its ferocity. He proclaimed and that the succeeding 4th of July will insurrection to the slaves, and armed all find us celebrating such a jubilee as has not been seen since that day was first hailed as the birthday of American independence.—

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The Republic wis in 1850 promised "good" ("That's so, too." Laughter.) I do not forget the damper of resistance in the Souths strong element of resistance in the Souths strong element of that resistance is yet to come, as will appear soon after the meeting of the Confederate Congress. The 'enemy take of the despotism which drags conscripts into the southern armies, and forces old unswerving confidence, I shall give my vote to the candidate of the Pennocratic narty despotism which coerces the South is seated and begred him not to be a candidate for forcing these qualities into action.
The disruption of old political associations is always a hazardous experiment.

The great majority of minds in a wealthy and prosperous community are averse to by nursing into strength a great southern cibly than those who inaugurated the Union party. The Republicana do not desemble movement for secession. The whole danger and risk of the experiment consisted in that conservative aversion to change and convulsion which possesses the popular masses. On this rock the secession cause might have split, if it had not been eafely pilot-ed past it by the pains of Abraham Lincoln. The cause was saved in 1862 by the conscription; and Lincoln—not the Examiner newspaper-may be said to have been the auther of the conscription: because except for the ferocious policy which he pursued, it could never have been enforced. He has rendered resistance an absolute duty and necessity, and brought that duty and neome to every man's door; in somuch, that no man in the South having any self-respect or regard for the opinions

of his country to arms.

But for the incentives supplied by Mr. spect of mankind; might have been unable to levy great armies; and the forces in the field might have fought with little energy or resolution. The popular majority might have been disposed, at the first soft words relieved the South of all these dangers by a course of policy which mendered reconciliacut, an active and influential Republican, tion impossible. By driving us in extremity, \$1,946,719 33 or NEARLY TWO MILLION ganization. Four other Republicans of Ensured our success. If the South could be DOLLARS—TO BE RAISED ANNUALLY BY TAX AS ABOVE! which it could be done. If the armies of invitation proposed for a convention of siles the states, for the purpose of devising terms of conciliation, then our independence ber was 37,000 men. They returned with might be seriously endangered. Such would have been the policy of Pierce, or Vallandigham; such possibly, though not probably, might become the the policy of McClellan. But Mr. Lincoln relieves us of this only possible danger by a policy which drives every man to arms, and renders reconstruction an opprobrium throughout

While the South has much for which to C. E. HEWITT, a prominent lawyer, of thank Mr. Lincoln, the North has still thank Lincoln in 1860, made a speech for McClell in istration has cost the United States half a Gen. HIRAM WALBRIDGE, of New million of men, eleven states with ten mil- thirsty Abolitionists, who used to clamor, York, has come out squarely for Little Mac. lions of population, embracing many thouse with the New York Tribuns, for "a battle a LEWIS STEINROD, Eq., of Hocking and millions of wealth, and has entailed day." three thousand millions of public debt. date for Representative, is now an ardent McClellen man. Mesers. NELSON and tion to his country, and seems to have en-deared himself in its effections by the very, the Democratic candidate, meets at once a loss and woe he has inflicted upon'it.

> to extermination. Let it be remembered by the people that all of their money is not squandered have concluded to put a stamp on him in by the Shaddy Administration in buying November. votes. Twelve Million Bollags of the public fund only have been sunk in the newly built monitors which wen't float !

ANOTHER DISCLOSURE

At a public mosting in Martford, Cons Anustoraley, Log., of that city, a well known citizen, stated that "a clergyma..., an old friend of Mr. Stanton, wrote to that official after the battle of Antietam, asking of him an explanation of the seeming of position of the administration to McClellan and their repeated failurs & to co-operate with his plans." Mr. Stanton replied in a letter of eight pages, admitting that the Government had not sustained. McClellun, and attempting to JUSTIFY the fact, by alleging of a reason, that McClellan was becoming too pepular with the army I and that the "good of the cause" (the re-election of Lincoln) "required that he should be crushed!"

"This letter," said Mr. H., "I know to be in ezisteace."

HE SAVED-THE STATE Let Pennsylvanians bear in grateful recoidlection, that the gallant cheff sin of the Democracy, Gen. George B. McClelian, by his skill, and prowess, saved his native Commonwealth from the devastating consequences of "rebell".

Cocupation, by his splendid and ever memorable victory over Gen. Lee upon the bloody field of Antietam; and that the victory at Gettysburg was largely due—according to the statimony of many soldiers—to the report them current, and doubtless purposely set afform, that the United States, we ask him to read the current, and doubtless purposely set afform, that following article, which we reprint from was directing their movements. This report

> Abraham Lincoln has been affectionately called by his Abolition friends, "Honest Old Abe." Let us see I in his Inaugural Address

he said: I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the

In his Emancipation Proclamation be said: I order and declare that all persons held as slaves in the said designated States and parts of states, are and hereafter shall be free.

Can the honest voters of the country givetheir suffrages to a man who unbleshingly undertakes to do that which he selemaly said he had no lawful right to do? Answer, freemen, at the bullot-box ! More Straws .- At the Fair Grounds, Friday,

says the Hartford Times, a gentleman from a deighboring town, out of curiosity, asked a man who was selling Presidential portraits. "which candidate he sold the most of?" The man hesitated from unwillingness to displease the possible political sentiments of his question. speaking in a confidential undertone, "well, the fact is, I have already sold over three hundred of McCiellan's pictures and not one of

So it goes-in votes, medallions, and popelar expressions of all kinds. The people dent like that figurehead that now adorns (?) the White Mouse, especially in view of the condi-

to the candidate of the Democratic party; despotism which coerees the Shuth is seated and whether that vote shull prove to have at Washington, and not at Richmond. The been cast with the many or with the few, confederacy has proved that it had nerve with minorities, I shall and resolution to achieve an independent feel that I have followed the dictates of my derivny; but it is indebted to Lincoln for making that pledge, intimating that he cannot be a candidate for the Presidency, advised him to sak a command in the Army, and at the same time making that pledge, intimating that he cannot be a candidate for the presidency, advised him to sak a command the presidency and respect to the presidency and beginning the same time. thus could get any command he wished. Do you not believe Old Abe sent him, and thus tried to buy McCiellan off the track. General Naglee openly charges he change and revolution, preferring to en- did. This shows that Lincoln appreciates dura great evils rather than resort to san- General M'Clellan's military skill and abliity, and has the fullest confidence in him

as a commander. At a McClellan mass meeting in Hartford, on Tuesday, one of the speakers, in alluding to Hon. Lucius G. Peck, of New Haven, remarked that every means and artifice had been resorted to by the Lincola managers to induce that gentleman not to come out against Lincoln; and finally a wealthy and notorious government contractor came to Mr. Peck, and pulling out a well-stuffed wallet, offered to give him the greenbacks if he would only desist. Mr. Peck only replied to this insulting offer of a bribe by indignantly seising a chair and threaten ing to break the Lincoln contras of his neighbors, dares to disobey the call tor's head if he didn't leave the sport leave which the said contractor did, in desble quick time.

> Is it a Facil-In answer to the question ! " it is true that President Lincoln asked Marshal Lamon to sing him a vulgar song while visiting the field of Actietam just after the battle, the New York World says:

"We have made the charge repeatedly, are possessed of the proofs of it, and defy contradiction from any source whatever.— Whenever any Republican citizen or journal of standing ventures to denv the charge it will be time to produce witnesses."

War's Hurvest .- Sixteen Northern regiments and the Pennsylvania Reserves, all lately mustered out of the three years' service, furnish the following slarming statis. 4,375. Their loss therefore amounts to 82,-625! Does not this show an awful waste of lifet

One Thousand Each Day .- The Richmond correspondent of the London Times figures out that the losses on both sides, since the war commenced, come up to the ghastly average of one thousand lives in every twenty-four hours! Surely this ought to appears even the appetites of the blood-

22 Every charge that is made by the full, fair, candid reply, based on official doe-

We Not one Republican journal dares undercan bring larger agnies into the field to fight Lake a defense of Abraham Lincoln. Out Lincoln than any other Northern President, and his continuation in office will inspire of their own mouths they would be con-Y, a prominent Lincoln man in 1860 and every Southern breast with the resolve to demned if they did. Abraham Lincoln has

> Lincoln having compelled the people to put a stamp on everything, they

Ex-President Pilmore is ont for the ro of Antistem.