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A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language. Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store? Gettysburg, March 20.

J. C. Neely, A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond.

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TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west A of Buehler's drug and book store, Cham-bersburg street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold or bought and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States Apply to him personally Bedding, Case of Drawers, Mantle Clok, Setor by letter. Geitysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

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Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Bental Operation performed are respectfully invited to Operation performed arcrespectfully invited to
eat! References Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P.

FOR SALE.—On TUESDAY, the 20 day
Kr. ut r D. D., Rev. H. Is. Baugher, D. D., Rev.
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priof. M Jacobs, 2rof. M. L. Stover.
Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, in the
premises, that VALUABLE FARM, later oc.

Or. J. W. C. O'Neal's

OPTICE and Dwelling N. S. corner of Baltimore and High Preets, near Presbyterian
Church, Getty-burg, Pa.

Sov. 30, 1863. If

Dr. D. S. Peffer,

A BROTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues

A the practice of his profession in all its

Wargon Shed, and other out-buildings thebro.

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Adams County TUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated March 18, 1851. GEVICKES.

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The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1854.

Removals.

FITHE undersigned, being the authorized person to make remorals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness— terms low, and no effort spared to please.

PETER THORN,

The Great Discovery

F THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-MILLER'S CEL MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIXTURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and
the adjoining counties, have testified to its
great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affections, has been hitherto upparalleled by any
specific, introduced to the public. Price 50
cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and
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Wholesale and Retail *Druggist, East Berlin,
Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals,
Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window
Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

ing, Frame Barn, Wood Shed and
Hog Pen, neverfailing well of water with pump
at the Kitchen door. The Buildings are in
good repair. The half acre is covered with
choice young fruit tos.
A chance is hereby afforded for a nice, comfortable and valuable home.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,
on said day, when attendance will be given
and terms made known by
THOMAS D. BEED, Trustee.

By the Court-James J. Fink, Clerk.
Nov. 28, 1864. 18 Class, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

A. D. Buehler is the Agent in Gettysburg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rhaumatic [June 3, 1861. tf

The Grocery Store O'T 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, Get-fortably arranged for the convenience and the stand on the Hill." In Bilimore street, det-tysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Balt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, 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-set. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters poods and the digited period and an honest himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public pa-tronage. TRY HIM. J. M. ROWE. tronage. TRY HIM. Feb. 23, 1863. tf

Grain and Produce. AVING taken the large and commodious Warehouse recently occupied by Frank Hersh, Esq.,
IN NEW OXFORD,

we are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the low-est prices, LUMBER, COAL and GROCERIES, torff, late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the understipped, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those

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

Young Men A ND 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 words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you. TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dec. 14, 1863. Corn Wanted. CORN IN THE BAR wanted at our Mare hense, for which the highest market price will be paid. rill be juid. McCURDY & DIEHL.
Gettgeburg, April 18, 1864.





a democratic and family journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

Public Sale

Wagon, Rockaway Buggy, 5 sets of Horse Gears. 2 sets of Harners, Riding Saddle, Bri-dle, Side Saddle, Ploughs and Harrow, Shovel

Plough, Corn Fork, Cultivator, CornCoverer, Roller, Two and Three-horse Double-trees,

Single-trees, Spreader, Fifth Chain, Tireshing Machine, Wheat Fan, Mattock, Pick, Shovels,

Crowbar, Sledge, Hay Pitcher, will rope, Grain Cradle, Rope-making Machine, Hay by

the ton, Oats and Corn by the bushe, Grain

in the ground.

Also, Household and Kitchen Furnitre, viz:

Bedding, Case of Drawers, Mantle Clock, Set-tee, Chairs, Cook Stove, Ten-plate Stoe and Pipe, 2 Corner Cupboards, Queens-wan, Tin-ware, a large lot of Carpeting, Iron Kettle, Casks, Barrels, Meat Vessels; lot of Capenter Tools, such as Augers, Chisels, Planed Plow and Groove, Broad-axe, Drawing KnivesSaws,

Grindstone, and many other articles of differ-

ent kinds, too numerous to mention. Also s

Double-barreled Shot Gun.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

and terms made known by

John Hanes, Auctioneer.

Dec. 5, 1864. ts

each day, when attendance will begiven

Valuable Farm

Wagon Shed, and other out-buildings them There is a well of water at the door, at

young bearing Orchard of fruit trees only premises. The land is of good quality, will a good proportion of meadow and timber.

Also, A LOT OF GROUND, adjoining to

same, and lands of Daniel Klingle, and othe,

containing 18 Acres, more or less, of while about one-third is covered with timber-

These trac's will be sold separately or l-

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Everhart's

PRANKLIN HOUSE,

CORNER OF HOWARD A PRAKKLIK STREE'S,

BALTIMORE, MD.

This House is on a direct line between the
Northern Central and Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

Notice.

PHILIP HARTZELL'S ESTATE -Letters

Hartzell, late of Straban township, Adams

county, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to

said estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims against the same to pre-sent them properly authenticated for settle-ment. EMANUEL ZIEGLER, of J., Adm'r.

Notice.

TOHN POTTORFF'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Pot-

having claims against the same to present them

Gettysburg.
P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the

Tax Law of the United States.

properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN F. FELTY, Admir.

of administration on the estate of Philip

JOHN HORNER,

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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DULLARS A-YEAR.

No. 12.

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47th Year!

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1864.

POETRY.

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. he 21st and 22d days of DECEMBER inst., the THE BEAUTIPUL STOW. subscriber, intending to go West, will sell at Could snything be more affecting than the following ! Public Sale, at his residence, in Bitler town-ship, Adams county, at the Conowigo Bridge, Its author's name is unknown, but he deserves a high ship, Audas county, at the conwigo Bridge, sell his Personal Property, viz:

3 HEAD OF HORSES (one a bood mare.)

1 Two-yearling Colt, 1 One-yearling Colt, 2
Cows, 1 Four-horse Wagen, good as new,
Lime Bed, Hay Carriages, Feed Trough, Spring

place in the poetic ranks : Oh ' the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below; Over the house tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet, Dancing.
Plirting,

Skimming along; Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, Flying to kiss a fair indy's cheek Clinging to lips in a frotiesome freak, eautiful snow from the heavens show Pure as an angel, gentle as love !

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, How the tinkes gather and laugh as they go ! Whirling about in its maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one, Chasing,

Laughing, Hurrying by; It lights on the face, and it sparkles the eye; And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound, Ensp at the crystals that eddy around . The town is slive, and its heart in a glow, To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

Hew wild the crowd goes swaying along, Halling each other with humor and song ! How the gay sledges like meteors flash by, Bright for the moment, then lest to the eye;

Ringing, Ewinging,
Dashing they go,

Over the crust of the heautiful snow; Smow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in mild by the crowd passing by, To be transpled and trucked by thousands of fact Till it birnds with the fith in the horrible street

Once I was pure as the snow-but I fall ! Fell like the snow flakes, from beaven to hell; Fell to be trampled as fifth of the street; Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat;

l'leading, Carsing,

Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Desling in shame for a mornel of bread listing the living and fearing the dead : Mefeiful Go ! nave I fallen so low?

And yet I was once like the beautiful snow

MISCELLANY.

LITTLE GIRLS.

That home seems incomplete in which there are no little girls to stand in that you in the domestic circle which boys can never fill and draw all hearts within the magic circle by the nameless charm of their presence. There is something about little girls JUIN HORNER,
Administrator of Hugh G. Scott, dee'd.

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Executor of John Colleges, That a national the bolic domination of chainges sign and the Holy of the He cannel of the John Colleges, which the following is the first: which the following is the first:

But little girls must grow up to be woromanhood. There are the brothers who and like to stove my outsides in." will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on ney would grow up ignorant if not for her. SATURDAY, the 24th day of DECEMBER, and what a shield she is upon the dawning 1864, the said Real Estate, consisting of winhood wherein so many temptations lie.

A LOT OF GROUND, with about one-half ways her sweet presence to guard and of an acre of ground in the rear, in Petersburg, spire them, a check upon profanity, a ing sermon on immorality. She has treely any idea of the extent of her inince. She does not know how far, how by far, for time and eternity, her own th memory will be the consecrated ground

> ope nast. herish, then, the little girls, dimpled lings, who tear their aprons, and cut the a cloths, and eat the sugar, and break in the preserves, and are themselves the ditto—only more so! su and salt of life! Let them dress and uness their doll-babies to their hearts' count, and don't tell them "Tomb Talb" and "Red Riding Hood" and "Ja and the Beadstalk" are all fictions, but them alone till they find it out, whit they will all too soon amidst the could chilling realities of later years.—
> Ansi all the funny questions they ask if yore able to do so—and don't make fun their baby theology, which after all is a sample of the inquiries of the finite into purposes of the infinite. Yes, let the le fairies rollick on, with a train of sunsh following in the wake of their get married. manyard problems to solve. Humor their ocent little fancies, help them in their lubles, kiss the tears away from their is, and as their fair arms entwine aroundur necks, you can not but repeat

the pra: "God bless the little girls!" dren and fools, says the old adage, ilways the truth.
"Mot sent me," said a little girl to a
neighbotto ask you to come and take tea

with heais evening."
"Did say at what time, my dear?" "No mm; she only said she would ask you, anden the thing would be off her mind; that all she said."

Sol teachers sometimes receive very funexcuses for absence of children rom recions. The following is about as

original shy we ever saw: "Ceptaindigintaters." For thenefit of our readers who never tudied lar stuck type, we may add that the boy whept at home diggin taters.'

Sale Crying.

W. FLEMMING continues the business good old of eighty. The mother's grief was at; and to a friend who came to condoloth her, she remarked, "Oh, stant endes vor to give satisfaction. Charges dear! I law: should never be able to moderate. Residence in Breckinridge street, raise that dd!"

-- -----A copy editor, speaking of Spirit-alism, say "We don't believe in any ADIES Clock for Clocking, a new supply and that has come so scarce that our belief in it is sing,"

A Male Topsy .- Here is a very good ane dote, reminding one somewhat of Mrs-

Stowe's "Topsy:"
During the last winter a "contraband" came into the Federal lines in North Caro lina, and was marched up to the officer of the day to give an account of himself, whereupon the following colloquy ensued: "What's your name?"

"My name's Sam."
"Sam what?"
"No sah; not Sam Watt, I'se jist Sam."
"What's your other name?" "I hasn't got nooder name, sah, I'se Sam dat's all."

'What's your master's name?" "I'se got no massa now; massa runned away—yah! yah! I'se a tree nigger now." "Well, what's your father and mother's

name ?" "I'se got none, sah-neber had none, I'se jist Sam, sint nobody else."

"Haven't you brothers and sisters?" "No, sah; neber had none. No brudder, no sister, no fader, no mudder, no massa—nothin' hut Sam. When you see Sam you see all dure is of us."

Do it Any How.—An officer down in Georgia tells the following story:—One night Gen.——was out on the line, and observed a light on the mountain opposite. Thinking it was a signal light of the enemy he remarked to his artillery officer that a hole could easily be put through it.— Whereupon the officer, turning to the corporal in charge of the gun, said: "Corporal, do you see that light?"
"Yes, sir."

"Put a hole through it," ordered the

Ward says he went to Washington, and

"How d'ye do, squire?"
'Fitty cents, sir," was the reply.

"Half a dollar. We charge twenty-five cents for looking at the landlord, and fitty cents for speaking to him. If you want supper, a boy will show you to the during room for twenty-five cents. Your room being on the fourth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there."

"How much do you ax a min for breath-in' in this equinomkal favern!" said I. "Ten cents a breath," was the reply.

Bill Anderson, the notorious gueriln, who was recently killed in Missouri. was accustomed to put those who wished to join that is especially loveable, (Preptice, the his band to a severe test. On one occasion, wag, remarks that "it grows on them, too, a desperado went to him to join. Anderas they get bigger,") even their willful, son told him that he "didn't want to have naughty ways seem utterly void of evil, anything to do with him—that he was a

Vonce a long time ago I vent into mine apple orchard to climb a bear dree to get some beaches to make mine vife a plum Administrator of Hugh G. Scott, dee'd.

J. B. DANNER,

Executor of John Guinn, dee'd.

Executor of John Guinn, dee'd. most branch I vell from the lowermost ill the girl blooms into mature and radiant limb mit one leg on both sides ef de fence,

could never reach heaven unless he was

"And have you been born again?" said eyeing him attentively, "I don't think it would hurt you to be born once more."

Singular .- It is said that the rose of Florpe and guileless example goes; how it ida—the most beautiful of flowers—emits now, and it is said they will go far toward radiate into other homes where a sis-no fragrance; the bird of Paradise, the vindicating him from much censure thrown most beautiful of birds, gives no song; the cypress of Greece, the finest of trees, yields no fruit; dandies, the shinlest of men, have no sense; and ball-room belles, the loveli-est creatures in the world, are very often

Aunt E. was trying to persuade little Eddy to retire at sundown. "You see, my dear, how the little chickens go to roost at that time."
"Yes, aunty," replied Eddy, "but the old hen always goes with them."

A quaint writer says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were afraid to ride for fear of the horse running away; afraid to sail for fear the boat should over set; and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall. But, I never saw one afraid to

How Much .- "If a man sells his watch for \$50; buys it back for \$40; then sells it for \$45, how much does he make in the trans It looks as if he made \$15; but he didn't. Boy, can you tell how much? A foppish fellow advised a friend not

rimony with poverty 'up hill work.' 'Good,' said his friend; 'I would rather go up hill than down hill any time.' Says the immortal Artemus Ward: Yu ma differ as much as you please about the stile of a young lady's figger, but I tell

you confidentially, if she has forty thousand ounds, the figger is about as near rite as you will get it. A Maine editor says that a pumpkir. in that State grew so large that eight men could stand around it. This is like the fel-low who saw a flock of pigeons so low that

he could shake a stick at them. The ludies may not go much upon the highways, but they are complained of y their husbands as being very much addicted to buy-ways.

The fall and winter so far, it is stated, has been very favorable to the win-ter grain crops at the West. Wheat, rye and burley are looking remarkably fine.

Winter in Russia set in in September. nation of the law and the gospel.

A Slight Mistake, but one that Might have Ended Scriously.—A gentleman residing on fied to learn that there is some earnestness Second street returned somewhat suddenly on the part of the Western Maryland Railfrom a business trip up the river one evening last week, and upon entering his house learned from Ebony that the sworn partner of his joys and sorrows had gone to the "circubus" with the "Captain and his whis-kers." Our hero is not ordinarily a jealous

They was the way with the way of the

ing himself to the teeth, he started out to watch the festive couple. They met on Madisonstreet. The injured husband drew a revolver, and cried revenge, but a quick. scientific movement on the part of the offi-cer wrested it from his hand and brought him to sudden grief upon the sidewalk.
"My husband! O, my brother!" screamed
the lady, and hostilities ceased. "Wait!" exclaimed the vanquished husband, with surprise, as he clutched the hand that mote him only a moment before, didn't know it was you: I thought it was some d-d officer making love to my wife." Here came in the laugh from a number of bystanders, during which the trio moved homeward. The officer had been absent nearly two years, and, during the absence of his sister's husband, he arrived here, en route for his own home in Illinois, on a fur-

lough. - Memphis Bulletin. When you go into a printing office, you should always observe certain rules of propriety. An editor is seldom too busy to attend to business; but there are certain occasions when he has not time to entertain for the mere sake of talk or obser-ving the formalities of idle fashion. Percaptain. The corporal sighted the gun, and sone should have too much knowledge of the nature of things to indulge in trespas-"Captain, that's the moon."

"Don't care for that," was the captain's one occasion which stands as an exception and response "tent a hole through it any ready response, "put a hole through it any how."

Note Prices in Washington.—Artemus

one occasion which stands an exception to all others, and that is when an editor reads "proof." If you see him reading "proof," be sure not to interfere with him "proof," be sure not to interfere with him any more than your business requires, and put up at a leading hotel, where seeing the landlord, he accosted him with,

Careless Writers.—The report of Postmaster Dennison shows an extraordinary amount of carelessness on the part of the letter writing community. Three million five hundred and eight thousand three hundred and twenty-five dead letters were received during the past year—over nine thousand a day. Many of these letters contained money, deeds, bills of exchange, drafts, checks, jewelry and other valuables. Some of them were misdirected, others not directed at all, others unstamped and others only partially directed. Thousands of

gentleman in very positive terms that he gram and order that passed between him, the President, the War Department and officers of the army, while in command—even those light and unimportant messages his companion musingly. "Yes, I trust that the President was wont to send over I have." "Well," said the old gentleman, the wires when he was in confidential com-

upon him." Yesterday a telegram appeared in all the papers, published "by direction of the Secretary of State," containing a statement the recent attempt to fire the hotels in the city of New York. The information was the authorities examine and explain to the public the arrest of two persons, said to be implicated in the arson, who were in the uniform of the United States, one of whom was a colonel of a colored regiment, and who were at once released, when they announced they were in the Federal service! This fact, if it be true, needs explanation.

The Horse .- If you have the care of horses, remember that a horse is much more easily taught by gentle than by rough usage. If you use him well, he will be grateful; he will listen for, and show his pleasure at A foppish fellow advised a friend not the sound of your footstep. As to his food, to marry a poor girl, as he would find matrinony with poverty up hill work. 'Good,' and often.' As for his work, begin early, and then you need not hurry. Remember it is the speed, and not the weight, that spoils many a true hearted worker.

Napoleon's Opinion .- During the stay of the Emperor Napoleon at Lyons, in reply to an address of a deputation of traders, in which they insisted that the winter was likely to be a very trying one for the working classes if the American war should continue, he said:—"Unfortunately the news from that quarter is bad. I have reason to think that this fatal war is by no means

Among the clap-trap stories which the Republican press have put forth since the election, is that of a soldier who went to the polls and voted, with this remark ; "I vote as I fought." Wouldn't it be a good idea for the Loyal Leaguers and their adherents, to "fight as they have voted."

The "Law und the Gospel." -- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher having nominated General Our little joker says if the soldiers Butler for the next President, the Fall Riv uslism, say. We don't believe in any are well fed on turkeys they will be better er News proposes the pastor of Plymouth medium ept the circulating medium; able to gobble up the enemy. ground of the natural strength of a combi-

Western Maryland Pailroad. - We are gratiroad Company to have this road extended from its present termination to this place. We learn that the preliminary surveys have been completed, and that Mr. Joseph S. Gitt, the chief engineer of the road, with his assistants, the Messrs. McCrery, man, but the green-eyed monster took are actively engaged on the permanent local fierce possession of him just then, and armtion, and that they will complete it this week, as they have already passed Hager's ed the depot grounds, back of the court-

We learn from Mr. Gitt that a good location has been obtained from Union Bridge to Mechanicstown, and from that point to the summit of the Monntain the location remains to be made, but all of which will be completed by New Year. From Mount Zion summit the line runs around what is called Buzzard's Knob and down Raven Rock Hollow to Smithsburg. From this place to Cavetown and Chewsville; thence touching the Antietam at Horine's Mill and following it to Mr. Joseph Ground's house, where it crosses that stseam, and following it again as far as Stonebraker & Co's, paper mill, where it leaves the stream. The line then crosses the Smithsburg and Hagerstown turnpike at Samuel Garlinger's and again strikes the Antietam, following it to Hager's lower mill, and passes close by the upper mill, crossing the Sharpsburg turn-pike at the old Fulling Mill, thence to the old Show Ground in the rear of the court-house. A location and connection with the Franklin Railroad is intended and will be made before the party leaves here. We may have something more to say on this subject when the entire location is comple-

ted.-Hugerstown Mail. Washington County Railroad.—The engineers engaged in locating this proposed important branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Weverton to this place, arrived here on Tuesday last, the same day that we noticed the appearance in our midst of the engineers of the Western Masurvey passed through Keedysville. We bear it stated that this last survey is deemsurvey ed the most practicable route, but of this fact we are not positive. At all events, pass through what particular neighborhood it may, we should like to see the road contown Mail. _

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Trenton, writes to the Democrat as follows:

Men were granted furlough at to go home and vote, providing they would vote for Lincoln and Johnson. But any man who dustrious in giving publicity to statementa charging upon some Southern desperadoes said that he was in favor of McClellan oould not go, and even now it is considered ferings in the prison pens of the South, high treason to cheer for "Little Mac"—and eloquent in denouncing the cruelty of based upon "a letter received from An- Most of the Lincoln men are gone from the the Confederates in their treatment of our napolis at the office of the Baltimore Americamp, and yesterday evening the boys got men. This is right. It is also right that can," which fact, of course, threw discredit rather jubilant and began to cheer for the the President and the Secretary of War upon the whole statement. But while this Hero of Antietam, when we were all order should be denounced for refusing to exmatter is under investigation, why don't ed into line and about forty men were handcuffed, and eight men were made to carry to do so. The love of the Abolition press heavy logs of wood for about three hours. for cur soldiers has not, however, suggested If this is what is called a free country delive to it that the Administration is at all reer me from it.

> The Official Vote of Pennsylvania .- A telegraphic despatch dated Harrisburg, December 5th, says, the full official vote of Pennsylvania for Presidential Electors, home nd soldiers vote, taking the first-name on each ticket, is as follows:

Lincoln. Lincoln's majority. 20, 081 Total vote in 1864, 476, 442

Increase in four years, 96,254 Of this number about 50,000 may be set 96,254 down as illegal votes, for we imagine that there are few persons who conscientiously believe that, with all our lowes on the battle field during the past three years, our vote has increased 90,254. Had the election been decided by the legal voters McClellan's majority would have been more than is now claimed for Lincoln.

Columbia county, Pa., has richly earned the proud title of "Star of the North." She has given a majority for Mc-Clellan on both the home and soldiers' vote The complete official returns foot up as follows:

McClellan. Lincoln Home vote - 1739 3185 192 184 3377 1923 Total vote ^ 1455 🖡 McClellan's majority 🕟

ser If a husband and wife are a fast cou ple, there is danger in their case, as in that of a fast team, that the coupling will break. habited.

THE GROST OF REPUDIATION We propose to note, just at this point, for future reference, one or two signs of the times, as they bear upon the subject of our national credit:

The New York Times of December 5th says: "Our taxes are structed af most to the extremity." * * * * * * * New loans cannot meet one-half of our daily expenditures." * * * * * * * * There is a limit even to the power of this nation in bearing a public debt." rebellion there can be no doubt, but it may be gained through the destruction of the miblic credit." public credit." * * * *
"We are spending, perhaps, four times

our income."

II. The Secretary of the Treasury, in his report to Congress, after referring to the pledge of revenue from customs for payment in coin of interest upon loans, goes on to say: "In the opinion of the Secretary, that pledge should not be violated; A DEPARTURE FROM IT COULD ONLY BE VINDICATED BY ONE OF THOSE STATE VECESSITIES WHICH JUSTIFY A NA-TION IN TEMPORARILY POSTPONING ITS OBLIGATIONS IN ORDER TO PRESERVE THE OBLIGATIONS IN ORDER TO PRESERVE THE POWER TO DISCHARGE THEM AT A FUTURE DAY. When the pledge was given, no one autospated a possible continuance of the war for such a length of time as world involve the increase of the pullic debt to the point it has already altained, or the possible payment of interest in orde to an amount beyond the abilitial different innoverted to weak! to of duties on imports to supply."

Mr. Thaddeus Stevens introduced a bill

in the House of Representatives to prohibit the buying, selling or exportapromote the buying, sening or exported tion of gold; also, by most stringent penalties, to make the paper dollar equivalent to the gold dollar in every possible transaction between man and man into which money enters at all. --And this bill was laid upon the table only by a vote of 72 to 52. If the Democrats who voted with the majority against Mr. Stevens' bill had taken counsel of faction, (as they are daily charged with doing.) and had voted in favor of the bill, the public credit would have been shattered irreparably.

Now, here we have utterances touching ie public credit from the three distinct ribes, (we know not what elso to call them.) which make up the dominant party. The New York Times represents the ty. The New York Times represents the pseudo-conservatives, Seward wing; the Secretary may speak for the shilley shalley Lincoln forces, composing the centre; whilst Thad. Stevens, (as everybody calls him in Pennsylvania,) represents what we have always considered the least-dishonest them all, the extreme left, or John Brown wing, the out-and-outers, in short,

What do these utterances indicate? We are greatly mustaken if they be not the first pattering rain-drops, which betoken the coming deluge of REPUDIATION; and so regarding them we desire now to make special note of them. A few months later we may have occasion to refer to them again .- Age

Military Arrest .- About 11 o'clock yesterday morning an officer, with two soldiers, entered the store of Mr. R. Q. Taylor, the well known hatter, No. 5 North Calvert Street, and placed one at the rear door and ryland project. This is the second survey of the Washington County road, this time bringing it through Boonsboro. The other survey passed through Keedysville. We tomer, were in the building at the time.— Shortly before 2 o'clock Mr. Taylor was summoned to headquarters, when he was informed that his place of business was closed and his arrest caused by the structed, and wish it every success .- Hugers plaint of some citizens that he had in the morning suspended in front of his place of business an umbrella sign made of red and while mileries, The Convention having in view an which was regarded as an entree of distribu-amendment of the Federal Constitution, Mr. Taylor explained that he next recently so as to "inscribe on the foreground of the received a new stock of umber had, and that these dead letters were returned to the organic law of the Nation the name of Him the firm from which hell id curchased them writers; but the great majority had to be who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords," had sent him the odjectrouch exign umbreldestroyed. This statement ought to teach met on the 29th ult., in the West Arch la, which, so far as he was concerned, he the public to be more careful in their cor- Street Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. respondence; for the amount of suffering Ex-Governor Pollock acted as chairman.— and blue as red and white. He was then caused by these lost letters is incalculable. Dr. Edwards read a series of resolutions, of informed that upon the condition of taking

for the negro just now, to give any atten-tion to the idolatry that is fast gaining the functions of our Gorvernment as of of it in free America, under the shadow of a foothold in our so-called Christian land. God when so many of our public officers
They have become, as it were, idolators are acting like savages? How shall we action the false God they worthemselves; and the false God they worthing in the false God they worthing in the false God they worthing is sambo.

"the dear old flag," and within forty miles of the capital of the Republic, where the count to our divine protector for innocent Nation's representatives are now sitting in the men imprisoned and persecuted for opinional country. ion's sake? How shall we account for country! We are in the midst of a fright-cities and hamlets burned; fields and val-ful civil war, in which millions of human respondent of the Boston Journal writes as leys desolated; helpless youth and age beings are engaged in deadly strife—the ignorant and rather impertinent young mirister, who proceeded to inform the old ange. He has in his possession every fela. and how shall no analysis of the death by starvation; of innocent victims murdered for tretaliation?" Yes, voice of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall no analysis of the civil war, in which millions of human leys desolated; helpless youth and age beings are engaged in deadly strife—the brought to death by starvation; of innocent victims murdered for tretaliation?" Yes, voice of mourning is heard in almost every specific and boy shall not be also being and particular to the properties of the properties and namitets burned; fields and validation and particular to the properties of the properties and namitets burned; fields and validation and particular to the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are Clellan has passed most of his time at orange. He has in his possession every telegram and order that passed between him,
protector for squaws and pappoosies poihigh prices, and impending ruin are staring the people in the face—and yet, at such a It is to be hoped that, at the next sest moment, a great Government is "frightened sion, the Convention will take measures to from its propriety" by the opening of a red secure, in addition to the God-recognizing and white umbrella, and the unconscious the wires when he was in confidential communication with General McClellan at the head of the army. It is said that these will all come to light soon. While an officer in the army he could not use them. He can now, and it is said they will a for teach and the will as for the Soldiers Manacled for Hurrahing for M'Clel-offense in the above paragraph, who but an !—A soldier from Wyoming co., at Camp contractors, plunderers and parasites will rest a citizen of the Republic for the alleged

> of returned prisoners concerning their sufchange when the Confederates arged them sponsible. If the cruelties perpetrated on our men by the Confederates was murder, the Administration is to the same extent responsible that a man is who knows he can prevent the commission of murder and efuses to do so .- Fort Wayne Sentinet,

A late Petersburg (Va.) paper says: "For three or four weeks past scarcely a shell has been thrown directly into the city. The number of shells thrown into the city during the progress of the bombardment was truly astonishing. 800,000 pounds of Yankee shells have been collected by parties and sold to the Confederate Ordnance Department." At least 90,000 shells were thrown into Petersburg, and yet strange to say, not more than fifteen or twenty persons were killed, and about double that number wounded.

The World's Potomac army correspondent, speaking of the capture of Roger A. Pryor, says: "Pryor appears very sanguine of the ultimate success of the rebellion, and ridicules the idea of our putting faith in the statements of deserters and refugees.— He contends that the election of Lincoln is just what the south wished, and aithough apprehensive that it may prolong the war another four years, declares that it has unit ted their people and rendered the ;ities of their ultimate success muc god

the Republican office seekers in Indiana:
It is estimated that if the Republican candidates for office in the gift of the next Legislature, were marched in precession like bounty-jumpers, they would occupy six hours, at least, in passing a whisky shop

The moon is sould, that, if it is made of green cheese, it is unquestionably in