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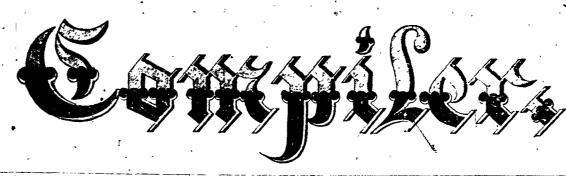
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JACOB SHEADS, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the County of Adams—being from the 5th day of January, A. D., 1864, to the 2d day of January, A. D., 1865: To order on County Treasurer, .

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Balance due Treasurer,

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Publishing accounts,

Functal expenses, Money retunded, Male hirelings, ... Female hirelings, Per centage and fees on insurance, Directors' salling, Counsel fees \$10 and costs \$50 29, Physician's salary, Ste vard's salary, Clock s-ainty, Treasurer's selary, \$19 591 94

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John Pfoutz, for saw logs, Charles Culpytor clock, Miller's C. lebrated liheum are
[June 3; 1861. ltf Tallow,
Hetty Lettuce,
Somers, Wm. Somers, James McCullough, for shingles, Custings, Lard, Rye, John Cress, for shingles, Pasturage, Beef tongues, -

> By general expenses. Cash paid hirelings, harvesting, &c., Removing paupers, Postage and telegraphic despetches, Groceries, &c.

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify that we have examined the items which compose the above account, and do report that the same is correct—the same embracing the account of Jacobs Culp, Steward,—from the 5th day of Jabuary, A. D., 1864, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1865, both days inclusive.

J. H. SHIREMAN,

JACOB HULL,

JOS. BURKEE,

Balance in hands of Steward,

IST OF PAUPERS remaining in the Alms House of Adams county, on the 3d day of uary, 1865: Males, Females, 111 Transient paupers, PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1864. Wheat, bushels, Oats, Bye, Buckwheat, " in ears, Corn, "Timothy seed" Onions, Beets, Potatoes,

Turnips, Loads of Cornfodder, Tons of Hay, Heads of Cabbage, Pounds of Beef, JACOB CULP, Steward.

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FYOU SHAVE YOURSELF You will find half the labor done if you buy one of those Buperior Razors for sale by ROW & WOODS.

POETRY.

DREAM-LAND.

Out of the sweet old legends And silvery, bell-like voices Tell of an unknown land;

Where magic roses blomom
In the evening's golden light,
And the air is laden with fragrance From the lilies giver-white.

The trees, with their waving branche Murmur a fairy song, And the brooklet merrily dances As it ripples and gurgles along. And tender, enchanting love songs

Float on the balmy breeze, And the heart's un-peakable longing By their music is set at ease Would that my steps could reach it,

Would cease in that fairy land Oft in my dreams I see it, In its glamour bright and fair, But with daylight's earliest glin It vanishes into air.

MISCELLANT

GENERAL SCOTT ON PEACE.

The following letter was addressed by the veteran General Scott to the Committee of Invitation to the New York celebration on 576 34 the 4th inst:

New York, March 3. Hon. C. P. Daly, Chairman, &c.
Dear Sir, - I repret, on account of debil-16 37 ity, I cannot fake part in the grand celebra-15 45 tion of to morrow, as I sincerely rejoice in 43 00 our victories over revels, which, with others 119 60 impending, cannot fail soon to bring back impending, cannot fail soon to bring back it into the Union, on terms of effect equality in use upon dar lives—mine is not in the political Federal authorities, who, after having depleted the State of three hundred states, the outstanding States.

Reciprocal respect and duties, the outstanding States.

Reciprocal respect and duties, the outstanding states in the political Federal authorities, who, after having depleted the State of three hundred thousand of its natural defenders, despication of knowing that you died to bly left our State open to attask and destablished between the gallant veterals of your country."

"Because different men set different valgross and criminal neglect of our Yankee-upon the records of March 4th, 1000—alday otherwise glorious and auspicious for the benefit, and why should nation. We have no heart to follow nation. the opposing armies, and this noble senti-ment gives the hope that it may conquer the miserable hatred so general between "Then patriotism and honor are nothing non combatants—Secessionists and Union to you?" This, indeed, would be the great conquest of the day.

I remain, with high respect, yours truly, Wintern Scott.

Here are words of wisdoin and patriotism.

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Gen. Scott wants to see norsul jugated previous in the restored Union, but the out it. I wouldn't put my him in describe and felschoods upon indigenous topics vinces in the restored Union, but the out it. I won'dn't put my life in de scale standing States brought beck 'on terms of 'ga net be godernment out elect existed, for perfect equality." And it is 'the miserable hope material equality and the state of on. Entrust General Scott or General much tradese sogers, let alone a dead niggation of the rebellion, with the powers of Peace Commissioners; and the bloody controversy between North and South would be brough to a close within ten days carnage.

on terms satisfactory to must feen-twentieths

The Rule of King Stock.—When the frogs

strough absurd in that mest capricious of the same fix; they would have Abraham of the thing has retreated from the forehead at the rate of ohe man out of every four, with a high and rather capacious front piece, hence there is a terrible clamor from the 140. This has been the repository of flowers and Abolition frogs; they are hopping and all sorts of things vegetable and foral, but, swimming, and diving and squeaking frances and spring hopper absurdous all attempt a trie. Of Stock Lincoln. It is necessate try to run spring bonnet abandons all attempt at ris. of Stork Lincoln. It is useless to try to run ing above the head of the fair wearer. It away; King Stork will be hungry again in clings close to the cranium, and is little three months, and all the lings not swall8 80 else than a delicate bit of gauze or similar lowed now will be swallowed then or a little 00 material wrapped over the top of the head later. So we advise all in the Chicago pond 11 50 and united in a huge bow under the chin. —tadpoles, little and big frogs, buil-frogs, 8 20 If flowers are used, they adorn the exterior, and all others—to remain quiet and take 45 not the irside of the bonnet, for that is incapable of embracing anything except the and they have got one, and it only remains benutiful adornment which nature gives as for his suffects to allow themselves to be a covering to the head. By the way, do you see how suddenly carls nave dropped Chicago Times. 00 you see how suddenly carls nave dropped co down upon the shoulders of the sex and what splendid tresses now adoin people almost destitute of Mair? Alas! that art should abuse nature, and that the hair of \$36 24 dead women should grace the heads of liv-103 50 ing beauty. Such is the demand for artifi-4 35 cial cirls that even the animal kingdom is
8 05 brought in to supply the arbitron the female
10 08 necessity.—New York Cor. Newark Adventiser.

Men become bald. Why? Because lose a hair below where the hat touches the head, not if they have been bald twenty \$265 83 years. The close hat holds the heat and 20 18 perspiration. Thereby the hair glands berestore it? Nothing after the scalp bethe loss, and restore what is susceptible of respondence N. Y. Express. restoration.

----The attempt to grow oranges and emons in California is every year becomare at Los Angelos, where there are half a dozen men engaged in the business. Oranges are grown in other places in the State, but mainly in gardens, and for private use. There were about 60,000 oranges and 30,000 lemons grown last year at Los Angelos.— This year nearly 100,000 oranges and 40,000 lemons have been raised in that vicinity. The oranges grown this year are larger and in every way better than last year's orop, and sold at the groves at three dollars per hundred. The largest growers are two Frenchmen at the Mission San Gabriel, whose crop last year amounted to about 25,000 oranges, besides a quantity of lemons.

A-ferryman, whilst plying over a river which was only slightly agitated, was asked by a timid lady in his boat, whether any persons were ever lost in that river. "Oh, no," said he, "we always find 'em agin the next day."

Brigham Young, in a recent sermon, said: "The North prays that their swords may strike into the heart of every Rebel and I say amen! and the South prays that the North may be cut down on a thousand battle-fields, and again I say amen!"

The New York Daily News says that personal and political friends of Vice President Johnson say that he will shortly re-

An organ, to cost \$25,000, is building for the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn,

A PHILOSOPHIC DARKEY.

correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga-

day an elderly darkey with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, squatted upon his bundle, toasting his shins against the chimney, and appa-rently plunged in a state of profound med-

as my incinory serves me:
"Were you in the fight?" "Had a little taste of it, sa."
"Stood your ground, did you?"

"No, sa, I runs." "Run at the first fire, did you?" Yes, sa,-and I would hab run soona, had I knoad it war coming."

"Why, that wasn't very creditable to your "Dat isn't in my line, sa-cookin's my

eputation?

than other people's?"
"It's worth moreto me, sa."

"Then you must value it very highly?"
"Yes, sa, I does—more dan all dis world
more dan a million of dollars, sa, for

when de power of feetin' was gone?" "Neflin whatever, sa-I regard dem as

amon ide vanities.". "It car soldiers were like you, traitors might have broken up the government

Spring Bounds and False Hair.—The fash- as the size of his throat and appetite would ions this spring for ladies' bornets are mon- allow. The Abolitionists of Carcago are in

80,000 Negroes Exterminated. - The following is from a speech of Mr. Senator Sauls-bury, of Delaware, who says he has the facts from a letter from a distinguished gentle-man in New Orleans to a personal and pol-itical friend of the President, in this city: "A few days ago I was shown an official

report to the military head of this department, General Binks, exhibiting the ghastthey wear close hats and caps. Women are never bald, except by disease. They do not wear close hats and caps. Men never equal to fifty per cent., of the entire slave perished since the occupation of the smallequal to fifty per cent., of the entire slave population of the section of country embraced in the return."

This cort of extinguishment is going on repiration. Thereby the hair glands be. here about Washington on a similar scale. The negroes of Maryland are rushing here, and rotting like sheep. They work a day comes shiny. But in process of falling out, or recently lost, the following is best:

Wash the head freely with cold water once or twice a day. Wear a thoroughly ventilated hat. This is the best means to arrest crimes are committed in thy name.—Cortempodence N. V. Express.

The negroes were thick in the Capi-tol Inauguration day, and Saturday night were numerous in the White House, to the ing more successful. The principal groves exclusion of hundreds and hundreds of white Republicans, who had come hundreds of miles to see the scene. The crowd about the White House was so great, that the whole block, at one time, was filled with white men and women, and negroes unable to get in.

The explanation of the cap of liberty : After the death of Casar, the conspirators, who had secured his death, marched out with a cap, as an ensign of liberty, carried before them on a spear—the cap without the head indicated that the tyrant had lost his power. From that fact and for this reason, it has ever since been an emblem of liberty.

"Speculators," says Napoleon, "trace their schemes on paper; fools read and be-lieve them. All are babbling about present

day from the hired negroes. The average is eight hours, and that only for five or five and a half days of each week. A correspondent says it is well known

that the nomination of Andrew Johnson | for Vice President was caused by the New | England delegation to the Baltimore Convention, ted off by Massachusetts.

THE BORDER RAID BILL.

The bill introduced into the House by zette, writing from the Cumberland river, Mr. McClure, providing for the appointgives the following humorous account of a nient of assessors to make a valuation of colloquy with a philosophic darkey:

I noticed upon the hurricane deck to
people of the border counties, is characterpeople of the border counties, is charactered by the Abolition postal organ [the Telegraph) as "a bill to levy a contribution of six millions to pay the copperheads of the bridger conties for their losses during the robel raids into Pennsylvania." A reference to the files of that sheef, last summer, when Chambersburg was burned, will show that rently plunged in a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that he belonged to the 9th Illinois, one of the most gallantly behaved and heavy losing regiments at Fort Donelson battle, and part of which was aboard, I began to interfogate him upon the subject. His philosophy tyrs to their patriotism. Reference to the was so much in the Falstaffian vein that I save his views in his own words as wear. will give his views in his own words, as near Lee's invasion, will show that it then laboras my memory serves me:

| Lee's invasion, will show that it then labored to show that the "copperheads" enjoyed a complete immunity from loss at the hands of Lee's forces, and that the "copperheads" and rebels were on the very best terms.— There is a remarkable discrepancy between

its falsehoods then and its falsehoods now, which the honest portion of its readers have probably already noticed.

But, to the facts of the case. Mr. Mc-Clure's bill does not design to take one dollar out of the State Treasury. It is simply to obtain a record, while the evidence is "Well, but have you no regard for your fresh and obtainable, for future presentation to the national authorities. It may be a "Reputation's noffin to me by the side of long time yet before justice can be obtainlife." long time yet before justice can be obtained from Congress for these sufferers, as "Do you consider your life worth more evidenced by the rejection of the just claim of our State for the expenses incurred in calling out the militia and doing the work which of right belonged to the Federal Government. When New England influence and domination in Congress have been gross and criminal neglect of our Yankeepenses, the Yankee postal organ concludes keedom-why it must be defeated. When the controllers of a Pennsylvania new-pa-

six millions out of the State Treasury : "Mr, McClure referred to the sufferings of the border people, who, from accident of locality, had alone selt the burden of war in this State. They now asked no special privilege, but only desired their losses recorded in an official form. Future legislatures would see that the treasury of the

pay at all, proves that if the State should reafter agree to pay these damages, the this fact. money would go into as loyal pockets as

though every recipient was a "loyal leaguer."
"Mr. McClure denied that the people of the border had ever aided theenemy in any way. This same statement had been made when General Couch was in com-mand, and he, after most diligent and active search, had discovered but one man against whom there was any evidence, and he had been tried, convicted and sentenced. Even Géneral Lee had commended the fidelity of the residents. Their bravery was beyond dispute, but it was true that many had left with their property when rebel cause there was an order issued by the officer in command, directing them to drive their cattle to the rear. Such a man as the

holders and contractors of the postal orstandard .- Patriot and Union.

There were thousands of guests and only standing room at the table for three hundred. After the Presidential party had secured privileged seats, by passing through private entrance, the main doors to the supper room,—which had been besieged for hours by hundreds of hungry "plebei-ans,"—were thrown open and the crowd rushed in. In a few minutes the tables were swept clean, and in less than an flour there was nothing left but a wreck of food, pastry, tables and dishes. It was a regular grab and snatch game, and more than half the feast was trampled under foot and destroyed. The scene of confusion, crushed

description, so the correspondents say. The military authorities at Charleston, S. C., are running the schools, and mixing the rising generation in a very miscellaneous manner, utterly regardless of parentage are only negroes of a lighter

and torn toilets, anger and curses, beggare

theories."

It has been for a long while the part of the Administration. Should they fail to do so, their political death as in the case of the Hon. Henry Winter Davis and Senator of Abolition tactics to gobble up and buy tor Wade, is at hand, a tor Wade, is at hand, a member of the Democratic party who would sell out. It serves them no more is gight home. renegade and a villainous reprobate of the to the government transport service." Butler school.

A case is pending in New York Su-

THE REPUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENT.

[Erom the New York Tribune.] INTOXICATION IN OFFICE.

Mr. Andrew Johnson, our new Vice Pres-

ween chosen.

We fervently hope that at least the lattered worse half of this scandal will prove un true, for, if it should not, the country will be reduced to the pain and scandal and Mr. Johnson to the mortification inseparable from his expulsion from his office. If he has become a drunkard, and does not promptly and thoroughly reform, he certainly cannot remain Vice President of the United States; and if he has any earnest and intimate friends he will be so assured forthwith. The people may pity as well as mourn his fall; but they cannot abide a drunkard in his present high position. [From the Hartford Courant.]

A DISGRACERIE SCENE.
The Senate chamber of the United States was never before disgraced so fully as by Vice President Johnson on Saturday, 4th inst. His speech was an incoherent, maudlin jumble, insulting to the dignitaries present, and deeply dishonoring to the nation. The explanation of Mr. Johnson's strange language and extraordinary behavior does not mitigate the bitterness of the disgrace. He was drunk. The man elected by the people of the United States to fill the second office in their gift—to preside over the most august and venerable body "1es, sa, i does—more dan all dis world Government. When New England influored an anillion of dollars, sa, for ence and domination in Congress have been what would that be wuth to a man with the checked or counteracted then there will be been found of him? Sell preserbasum and defect of counteracted then there will be in a state of intoxication. We wish his brefout of him? Sell preserbasum and defect of counteracted then there will be in a state of intoxication. We wish his no doubt about the speedy payment of all these just claims against the Government.

"Bat why should you act upon a different value of the counteracted then there will be in a state of intoxication. We wish his moderate of the speedy payment of all these just claims against the Government. These losses—whether sustained by Democrate of the counteracted then there will be in a state of intoxication. We wish his moderate of the counteracted then there will be in a state of intoxication. We wish his order could be blotted out and forgotten there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all these just claims against the Government. There is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all these just claims against the Government. There is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy payment of all there is no doubt about the speedy paymen "What satisfaction would dat be to me Congress refused to pay to Pennsylvania great difficulty—when he proceeded in a then de power of feetin," was gone?"

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[From the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald.]

THE VICE PRESIDENT. It now appears that the idea of taking Vice President Johnson to Silver Springs The Rule of King Stock.—When the frogs permoned Jupiter for a king, he gave them a stock, who gobbled up his subjects as fast as the size of his threat and ametric would deal justly with those who Bair to that retreat. It is also stated in had suffered greatly. Preceding legislat official circles to night that several doctors tures had set the example of appraising have been called in for consultation with a the damages, and it would be but simple view of making out a case of temporary injustice to accord to the people a history of sanity, and thus obtain an excuse to dispose their sacrifices."

In refutation of the other part of that organ's falschood that the bill is to pay the copperheads of the border counties," we is much commented upon by the radicals. Seward is held responsible by them for the country and thus sokam an excluse buspasses their sacrifices."

Johnson was nominated at Baltimore organ's falschood that the bill is to pay the through the influence of Weed and Seward, is much commented upon by the radicals. Seward is held responsible by them for the Clure's remarks, which, if the bill was to recent disgraceful scene in the Senate and an effort is being made to make a point on

this fact.

[From the correspondence of the Phila.
Ledger.]

Washington, March 9.—Senator Foster ther continue his piebeian manners of in-auguration day. At present he has been taken by some of his friends out of the city and there is certainly no desire on the part of the Senate that he should ever return, discharge, and do not, therefore, appear in the foregoing statement, at twenty thousand

THE INAUGURAL. The Toronto (Canada) Leader compares

the President's inaugural to the cant of a roaring Exeter Hall Abolitionist. It says: "There is no use declaiming against slaone alluded to by Mr. Cochran, could not very of fighting it with paper bullets. Grant-live among the constituency of Franklin." ed it is an evil, the practical question is—
We suppose Mr. McClure's "loyalty" is how is it to be removed, so that the slaves quite as orthodox as that of the office themselves and the whole country may be benefitted? A thousand legislative amendgan. Certainly, on the score of manners ments of the Constitution or a thousand in and character, he does not fall below their augurals, such as that of Mr. Lincoln, will not accomplish this purpose. The practi-cal, clear headed, sober-thinking, and large heavy affair—so weighty, indeed, that it completely broke down into a grand smash.

There were thousands of givesta and small and in America."

throughout the whole agitation of the slavery question, not one of the Abolition "statesmen," from Lincoln—as the official head—down to the most humble follower, has attempted to show wherein the country will be benefitted by this gigantic war against slavery. Not one of them dare foreshadow the future of the country with four million manumitted negroes as free-men. They are rushing the country upon untried ground, to stand or sink, but they know not which-and, it is more than likely, they care not, in their blind rage against. the slaveholders .- Patriot & Union.

What is Said of Mr. Lincoln, Privately, by his Friends.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Cutholic Telegroph, an ultra

color. These same Abolition officials have successful contradiction, when I inform families in the North and send their children to select schools to keep them from associating with negroes and the "white nounce in private conversation Mr. Lincoln trash." Their creed is that the lack of and his Cabinet, for usurptions that would alarm the country were they known; and wealth is equivalent to a lack of respecta- alarm the country were they known; and bility, and that the children of poor white yet when an effort is made to expose them, these very members rally to the support

would sell out. It serves them no more "Senators Foote, Morrill, Wade, Wilson, than right to be held responsible for the Grines, Harlan and Ramsey, accompanied spectacle created by Andy Johnson, whom they foisted up merely because he was a sion to Charleston in a steamer belonging

An ingenious Pennsylvanian has in-Preme Court in which a child was left in weighs but two hundred pounds, costs but awn or pledge for the payment of a debt. \$300, and yet does the labor of twenty men.

NEGROES AT THE INAUGURATION. One marked feature of Inauguration day at Washington was the multitude of negroes everywhere present. They came fully impressed with the truth of Abolition teaching, and brim-full of importance and insolence. They forced themselves into the most prominent positions. They were perfectly ubiquitous and utterly irrepressible. There was a regiment of negro soldiers in uniform in the procession, and enough to make up several regiments not in uniform. They jostled white people without compunction, and shoved their way into the best positions for seeing. They crowded white ladies off the platform on which Mr. Lincoln stood to be mangurated. It was a grand jubilee for Sambo. The correspondent of the New York Rerald given the following account of the scene during the delivery of the Insugural Address:

"During the delivery of the speech Stan-ton and Seward were remarkably attentive, rising and bending forward to listen. The rising and bending forward to listen. The crowd kept pushing nearer and nearer the platform. Summer smiled superciliously at the frequent scriptural quotations. Neares ejaculated 'bress de Lord,' in a low murmur, at the end of almost every sentence. Beyond this there was no cheer. quent, is said to have been demented by liquent, in some services of the sold of almost every sentence. Beyond this there was no cheering of any consequence. Even the soldiers did not hurrah much. The statement that the progress of our arms is, I trust, reasonable near the high position to which he has dent paused significantly."

The negroes seem to have been the only portion of the assembly which was much moved by the scriptural speech of the exrail-splitter.

But it was not in the streets, and in and about the capitol alone, that the 'coming man" made his presence and his rising importance felt. In the evening there was a crushing jam at the White House. Everybody flocked there to shake hands with "Old Abe." There were high dignitaries and some very low people; there were ladies of refinement attended by well dressed gallants, and strapping negro wenches with buck negroes to beau them; all in one cone fused, crowding, swaying mass. The darkies made themselves as much at home, and were fully as self-important as any, part of the assemblage. Throughout the day, in all places and at all times, the nogro was a prominent feature of the occasion. Let our readers remember that we are not complaining. It was "none of our funeral." We should have been surprised if the negroes had not put on airs and made themselves conspicuously prominent. They had a right to regard the inauguration as a spectacle gotten up especially for their pleasure. The war is car-

The New York Times has got on decided ly democratic ground in relation to the constitutional amendment.. We commend its remarks to its radical cotemporaries.

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Let them trim their sails accordingly.

They are as follows:

"Whatever may be the merits of the proposition itself; this is not the time for acting upon it. We do not believe in the wisdom of amending the Constitution at all now. We are in the midst of a war. The whole political atmosphere is red-hot with revolutionary for you

tionary fervor.

Men's minds are excited, their resentments are aroused, and their passions are in the ascendant. This is not a favorable mood for digging about the foundations of our great temple of republican liberty."

A GOOD REBUKE. The following telegraphic despatch is published in the Chicago Times:
DUBUQUE, IOWA, Murch 9.—The Democrats at Galena, on Tuesday, made a clean sweep. electing Sheean, Mayor, by,237 majority. Lincoln's first victims for his bastiles, and the man whom he beat so badly was main-

ly instrumental in his arrest.

In Dubuque county, Iowa, another of the victims of the bastile, Mr. Mahoney, was elected by a triumphant majority, Sheriff of the county. Thus do the people rebuke the lawless exhibitions of military power.

Official statements, carefully made up in the War Department, will show, it is said, that the number of soldiers in our ser-Washington, March 9.—Senator Foster still presides in the Senate, owing to Vice President Johnson's disposition to still further continue his plebaian manufacturally died in the service from th vice, who have died since the war began, ally died in the service from wounds or sickness in the field and in hospitals. The

> more. The Hon. Emerson Etheridge publishes a otter showing that the President's private door keeper—O'Leary—has been in the habit of receiving money to admit visitors, and has received the pardon of rebel prisoners for \$10 each. Etheridge says that he refuses to admit persons whose business he knows to be that of asking release of prisoners, and then proposes to take the papers and have the release granted for a money consideration. He gives the histo-ry of one transaction of this kind, in which he gives the date and the name of the party. What an honest administration of affairs we are having under honest Old Abe

> The town of Swanzey, in New Hamp shire, is the home of George B. Mattoon, young man only eighteen years old, who has served three years in the Union army, has been in forty three battles and twentyseven skirmishes, had two horses shot un-der him, and during the whole time has not received a single injury, nor been absent from duty a single day.

ser In a recent cage of assault in Chelses, Mass., the defendant plead guilty. "I think I must be guilty," said be, "because the plaintiff and me were the only ones that were in the room, and the first thing." knew I was standing up, and he was dou-bled over the stove. You'd better call it guilty."

of the Cincinnati Cutholic Telegraph, an ultral Republican, writes as follows to that journal:

I write what I know, and without fear of successful contradiction, when I inform typur readers that there is not a member of successful there is not a member of successful contradiction. mustered out of the service."

to have been destroyed at Eastport, Miss., belonging to the United States Government, by the flood in the Tennessee Her.

Confederate colored troops already have confronted our forces before Richmond. They have not been placed on picket duty, but man the fortifications.

Although the Vice President announced himself a plebeian, he showed he had a good deal of the old Bourbon spirm to It is proposed to establish a plebeian w. ter-cure establishment in Washington .--

"I wish," said a son of Erin; "I could

find the place where men don't die, that & might go and end my days there."