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Republican-It you voted for Woodward you're a Copperhead. I call all Copperheads who don't sustain the Government, D .- What do you mean by sustaining the

Government ? R. Why I mean just this, that those who den't stand by Mr. Lincoln are not true Union mon. Every man who cries down the Ad-

and ought to he hung. D. Oh, then all Democrats are copper heads—are they : R.-No, I don't say so.

D. Why you say that the men who voted

prove himself a patriot ?

R.-1 don't know much about him, but do know one thing, he deprived the soldier of voting: I don't think that shows much

D .- He did exactly what you or I would have done, had we been in like circumstanced. As to disfranchizing the soldiers, that is foolish talk, and the editors and stump speakers' who told you that he had knew that they were slandering his character. What he docided simply was that the soldiers couldn't vote in camp: but when in their proper oledtion districts; and if properly qualified, they had the same right as any one. R -In that no?

D .- Most certainly it is. The Constitution of the State says in plain words that no one shall be entitled to vote unless be has been in the State one year, and in the district where he offers to vote ten days immediately preceding the election, and been assessed. You have been on the election board, and remember the provision R. Yes.

D.-Well, now, Judge Woodward swore to obey that Constitution. Would you have had him periure himself? R.-(In a confused manner)-No; but then

-well-I don't know-you see-no, but I think the soldiers ought to have a vote! D .- Granted, but how could Judge Woodward give them that right in camp." He was put on the bench to explain the law, not to

B .- (Angrily) I don't believe in such timid men; give me a man like Jackson : he took the responsibility.

D .- So he did : but he never violated law. President and his party ! Have you ever read his Farewell Meesage " It tells us in the most impressive language to preserve sacredly inviolate every feature of our National and State Constitutions till they are changed by the proper authority B .- I never read it, and don't know wit

ther it save so or not. also; they contain truths that every voter should read. Have you ever read the Consti-

tution ?

Republicans who have. R .- (In a passion)-I don't want you call me a Republican. I'm nor a parry man in time of war.

D.-Keep cont, friend : there's no use of us quarrelling over these matters. Permit me to ask you what do you call yourself ? B.-I call myself a Union man. I don't

D.-You were a Republican once, were you R.-I don't know as that makes much dif-

ference. D .- Well, have you voted the Democratic

licket the last ten years ? B .- No, and never expect to: D.-Have you within the last ten." B .- No sir, never in my life.

D .- Would you vota for a Democrat ander any diroumstances ; B .- I would if he was a loyal man. D. What do you mean by a loyal man ?

B.-That's a queer question, I must say-Why a man who sustains the Government, of COURSe. De-Well, what do you mean by the Gov-

B .-- Fou talk foolish: why the President and Cabinet

R -How, I don't understand that.

D .- Why in case of the President's death the Government ceases to exist? At any change of a President, we get a new Government, do-we? Let us see how many Gov-We sak those of our patrons who know them; craments we've had then, since the formation selves to be indebted to us, to settle their act of the Union. Something like sixteen or

January next. We have heavy payments to [R .- No, not exactly that; but the Presimeet during the month of January, and as it dent administers the Government, and when

delay paying them when their money is due! D .- Ah, there is some difference then ! The We want to be prompt in meeting the notes President administers the Government! Now, that will soon present themselves for our at. that's just what I believe, and I see a wide tention. Our books show a balance in our distinction between the Government and those who administer it. The President is a obligation which we are owing; and we cam | mere mortal; he may die any day-he is not but believe that the patrons who have ext | changed every four or eight years; the Government, I hope, will last forever. Let me see, did you sustain Buchanan's Administra-

R.-No, he was an infernal old traitor. D.-Did you sustain Pierce's ? R .- Sustain the devil; I guess not.

a Whig then, and certainly opposed him.

D.-You were a voter when Polk was in office. Did you support him ? R .- How! I don't see exactly what you want to ask such questions for. No, I was

D .- Ah, yes, I knew what your answer would be. The Administration was not the Government then. You old Whige abused every Democratic President to your heart's content, and no one ever called you a traitor for it. The Eric Gazette said worse things against Jackson than any Copperhead has ever said about Lincoln. I got hold of a file of that paper, the other day, printed in Jackson's time, and I am surprised at the

every Democratic President that-R .- (Impatiently)-I don't see what that's get to do with the subject of no party:

venom with which it assailed that good old

man. It traduced Martin Van Buren too, and

D.-I did not claim that it had, but your own arguments have led us to it. 'I find that ministration is a copperhead and a traitor its not pleasant for you to hear about the past, and will stop if you desire R .- What I mean is, that you Cop-Dem-

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> made up wholly of Republicans or renegade Democrats who have espoused Abolition doctrines. Yet you all voted for Curtin in preference to Woodward, whom every man in the ability and integrity as true loyalty is shead of shoddy loyalty. R .-- I didn't vote against Woodward be-

cause he is a Democrat. I voted against him because he isn't as good a Union man as Curtin. D .- There, your partisan feelings stick out

happens to agree with your views; if he doesn't, he's a traitor. Now, may it not be

stand by the President.

'I) -So we must when he obeys the Consti-D .- I would advise you to get it when you President who will truly maintain the honor make up the voices of the battle-field go home, and Washington's Farewell Address and institutions of the country. You Repub-D.-I thought so: I find very few of you, the people who cleat a public officer have no ky" asked the President : because, continued right to criticise his act-

en We'll falk over these matters again. I find you're better posted up in these things some one hundrell and firly brokers in Wall than I am, but the next time, (ill the ready for street, who two years ago were worth nothing, you. Good-hive

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Am - "My Love's in German," -- all hits sitered Oh ! Lutis Mad's awa, . Bend him back! Send tim back Oh! Little Mac's awa,

He's a soldier dear to me And wad for his country des-He wad rather fecht than fle Hend him back! Soud him back! He wad rather feelt than fiee;

Send him back.

Oh ! Little Mac cawa ! Send him back! Send him back! Oh! Little Mad's awa, Send him back. He's the idol of his man, And his worth ye dinna bea ,

He can wield the sword or yes. Sand him back I fend him tack He's at home wi' sword or pau, , dend him back (He's our glorjous country's pride, Little Mac Little Mac :

He's our glorious country's pride. Little Use. . He's our glorious country's pride. He has truth upon his side, And our foes can ne'er dame. Little Mar, Little Mar Najaur foes jaget ne'er derie

Little Maz,

Bochester, Oct. 14, 120:. . Something Left Undone. Labor with what seal you will,

Something still remains undone Fomething, uncompleted still, Waits the rining of the our. By the bedside, on the stair, At the threshold, near the gates.

With its menses or its prayer, like a mendicant it waits. Waite, and will not go anny . Walts, and will not be gainsaid by the cares of yesterday

Each to-day is heaving made Till at length it is, or seems, Greater than our strength can bear At the builden of our disease,

Pressing on us everywhere And we stand from day to day Like the dwarfs of times goue by, Who, as Northern legends say On their shoulders held the sky. Longfellow in Nov. Atlantee.

Pen, Paste and Scissors.

- It is well said that the reasoning which confounds the Administration with the Govthe captain of a steamboat with the steamboat company.

- A cotemporary says, "that eternal vigilauce is the price of Liberty." No, sirthree hundred dollars is the price of Liberty ! CON FOR NEWSPAPER BORROWERS.-Why is newspaper like a toothbrush !. D'ye give it up? Because everybody should have one of his own and not horrow his neighbor's.

DEATH OF A "FAST PENALE."-We BIO PRINed to learn that the famous trotting mare "Flora Temple," which has got over the ground in better time than any other piece of

THE LATEST SAUGGLING DODGE -There is no by female express. But now a certain enterprising woman has resolted the climax of ingenuity-she sports gutta percha bressts, filled with old Bourbon of the best quality and greatest age. From these the soldiers quaff copious draughts. It must seem like "coming have thus died in France within the present back to first principles."

-A New Hampshire paper says those who went to Lebanon one day last week, for examination, were shocked to see a white man there, followed by his young son, whom he was endeavoring to sell at the highest price as a substitute. The man, at last, after much hantering, sold his boy for \$450, and pocketed the greenhacks with the coolest satisfaction. State knows to be as far shead of Curtin in | while the boy dejectedly passed into the Provost's office to report for service.

-In his report of the Chickamauga battle B. F., Taylor records the following fact: If anybody thinks that when our men are stricken upon the field they fill the air with cries and groans, till it shivers with such evidences of agony, he greatly errs. An arm is shattered, again. You call a man a Union man if he a leg carried away, a hullet pierces the breast, and the soldier sinks down silently upon the ground, or creeps away, if he can, without a that a person can be an honest patriot, and marmin or complaint fails as the sparrow yet have very widely different views from the falls, speechlessly, and, like that sparrow, I earnestly believe, falls not without note by the R .-- No. 1 don't bolieve he can. | We must Father. The dying horse gives on us fearful niterance of almost hunran suffering, but the manigled rider is donah. The crush of mustution, and acts for the heat interests of the kerns, the grack of roles, the roat of guns, country. When he does not, it is our duty to the shrick of shells, the rebet whoop, the fedgate to condomn his measures, and fill his eral cheers and that indescribable undertone place at the expiration of his term with a job grinding, rounding, plintering sound,

Use of Ma Lindola's Brat .- A gundatory licans would have the President the master of is told of President Liucoln , ife was waited the people. We Democrate believe him to upon by a commutee with a complaint that he their servant. It is a singular theory, | Gen. Grant drinks ton much whisky. Can and never before heard of in this nation, that you tell me where Gen. Grant gets his whishe; wif I can find out. I'll send every general R .- Well, its getting late, and I'll have to in the field a harrel of it!"

Gerring Richt-fi is in circulation that or less than nothing, are now worth each from D .- (Taking his hand; Good bye I am \$250,000 to \$2,500,000, all from the expansorry to know you re got so verere an attack sion of the currency and the movements of

-The Government at the present time has on hand in the different arrenals throughout the country seven hundred thousand stand of present phase of European and Northern civ-Think over what I've said, and you may and arms, five hundred thousand of which are ofrelier: but if you don't, take a good dose of fective. The number is rapidly increasing, the Springfield manufactory alone turning out

25,000 rifled muskets every month. DON'T MARRY TOUR COUSTN .- The Portland Advertiser, in noticing the case of an idiotic boy named Archibald, who murdered a boy inthe almshouse in that city, says:-"It is a fact that should be known, that the parents of this boy have had twenty one children, all many things during the day to please me, and Blillah, in Algeria, for the purpose of being of whom were imbeciles, and this, again, owing to the fact /that, they were own coundisease having appeared inexplicable to the ties. What is warning should this prove woman over the heart of man, to soften it, medical man who had attended her. As the to those who would marry blood relations and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure thereby entail on their offspring all the ille that desh is beir to."

heat story is about his early farm experiences, ar towards making a home happy and perceful.

from which he draws a lesson of political wisdom. He had once to plaw with a lasy old horse named Davy :

"It was my business," says His Excellency, to guide the plow, while my assistant, to the best of his ability, with a two-handed hickory, kept old Davy in motion. We were all creeping along, old Davy taking our blows and our abuse, when suddenly he moved off at the pace of a young colt just put in the harness.-What's the matter ?' I enquired. "Oh.' said my brother, 'it's a great hig horse-fly fastened on old Davy's neck; shall I drive him off?" 'No, no,' said I, 'as long as he keeps old Davy going at this rate, let the horse-fly alone. With his assistance we shall got a heap of work out of old Davy.'s So it is with Mr. Chase. The next Presidency is his horse fly, and it makes the Patriotic Secretary as lively at his work as old Bavy. Let the horse-fly

alone." AN INCIDENT AND AN EPIGRAM, -The Saratoga correspondent of the Boston Post, in a gossiping letter about "What they do at the Springs, gives publicity to the following jew Copra:

"It chanced, the other evening, at one of the great hotels, that a gentleman, seeking in valu for a candle with which to light himself to his room, at a late hour, passed a young ady who had two candles, of which she politely offered him one. He took it and thanked her : and the next morning acknowledged the courtery in the following epigram. Luckily for the poet (for his epigram would have been pointless,) the young lady was as handsome as she was polite :

"You gave me's candle: I gave you my thanks. and add-as a compliment justly your due-There isn't a girl in these feminine ranks, .

ly ho could-if she tried-hold a candle to von ! -The indux of jugitive women into New Orleans from the surrounding country is already a subject of much local concern. Many of them, who are utterly unfit for housework of any kind, are said to be living in idleness

and want. -Mr. S. B. Chittenden, of Brooklyn, in a letter to Moses F. Odell, offers to pay 310,000 o two hundred recruits to fill up the thinned anks of the Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment. Where is the man in this vicinity whose, loyalty" will impel him to follow Mr. C.'s. example?

-The Abolition town of Torrington, Consections, sends four men to the war out of twenty-one drafted. Oh, what patriots those rearing, red-mouthed "war" advocates are. 'Snooring a Cow.-Jacob Teal, of the One Hundred and Seventh New-York regiment was committed to the guard-house at Washington, lately, by Captain Todd, on the charge of shooting a cow belonging to a poor woman.

The accused stated, in extenuation, that he

was sentinel on duty, and the cow came along.

He challenged her, but she not giving the countersign, he fired upon her. SHOCK-ING DETECTION!-A well-known cientific man in New-York city, some years since, found himself annoyed by boys, who rang his door-bell and ran away. So the docernment is just that which would confound tor ground out a heavy charge of electricity, led a wire to the door-bell knob, and sat down to wait. Shortly there was a horrible howl, a bumping and a falling backward down the front steps. The boy was half-murdered by the shock-and the doctor's troubles from

> that source where definitely ended. . -Prosecutions of ladies in Volhynia (Poland) for the wearing of mourning, are more numerous lately. In our country, the mourners will soon be (as is feared in Poland) a formidable majority.

-The town of Dunkirk, N. Y., assesses nearly 350 dogs, and what is noteworthy is the fact that of the owners of these animals 142 persons own no other taxable property but the dogs! -"Jemmie," said one Irishman to another, the first time he saw a locomotive "what is

that snorting baste?" "Shure I don't know." was the reply, "unless it's a stameboat splurgin' to get to wather." -A college student being examined in Locke, where he speaks of our relations to the Deity, was asked, "What relations do we most neglect?" when he, answered, with much sim-

plicity, "Poor relations, sir." -What curious people those Frenchmen are. About ten kill themselves every day. Satistics show that three hundred thousand

century. -The Albion says: "New Jersey is imitating Illinois, in the endeavor, through legislative enactments, to keep the irrepressible negro from her borders."

-A single firm pays one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year to the London Times. for advertising.

-ft is reported that when Gen. Hooker was about to depart for his new command in the West, President Lincoln informed him that he had an important charge to give him. "What is it !" asked the General. President Lincoln replied: "In passing through Kentucky, beware of Bourbon county."

-Agnes Pattison, described as in fair little girl of about twenty years," has been sentenced to death in England for murdering her infant child. Her defence, delivered with tears, was touching: "I should not have done it, had not my father put me out of doors three years ago."

-According to a Chattanooga correspondent, the Georgia militia was fred upon by order of General Bragg, because they refused to go out of their State, and sixty were killed. Correspondents are apt to tell big stories sometimes however.

ANALGAMATION .- Wendell Phillips is plain ly getting a little "oracked" in the head on the nigger question. Here is an extract trajaone of his late speeches, sinch surely does not read like the production of a man in his proper mind: "Amalgamation! remember this, the young

est of your that, on the fourth of July, 1863. you heard a man say, that in the light of all history, in virtue of every lage he ever read. he was an amalgamationist to the atmost extent. (Applause.) I have no hope for the tuture, as this country has no past, but in that sublime mingling of races which is God's nunracked of civilizing and elevating the world. (Loud applause. Not the amalgamation of liceatiousness, baca of slavery-sud the rain or hath races -- how that oradist and harmonismo union, in kongrable mueriage, which has mingled all other races, and from which aprings the

ALWAYS HAPPY, ALWAYS CHEBRULL -"Why this constant, happy flow of spirits?" "No secret, doctor," replied the mechanic; "1 have one of the best of wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encouragement for me : and when I co home shameets me with a smile and a kiss, and she is sure to be ready; and she has been doing I cannot find it in my heart to speak unkind to anybody." What an influence, then, bath emotion! Speak gently, then; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting, after the tails of the day are over, cost nothing, and go