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WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE. P. A. BECKER.

VHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. North-East Corner of the Purk & French Street, (CHEAPSIDE.) uld-respectfully call the attention of the community GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Which he is desirous to sell at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES: His assortment of UGARS. COFFEES, _TEAS. SYRUPS, TUBACCOS, FISH, &C., ed in the city, as he is prepared to prove to He also keeps constantly on hand a mperior lot of PURE LIQUORS. the wholesa's trade, to which he directs the attention

s motto' is, "Quick Sales, Small Profits and a ful avaient for the Money." april:63tf. April'63tf. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL P. SCHAAF,

hald respectfully inform the public that he has opened a Store in lo. 2 Hughes' Block, Erie, Where he will always keep on hand a large supply of

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Terms as reasonable as any other stors in the janlo'64tf OYSTERS & CLAMS.

TE Subscriber would respect-IDDELL_T& M CARTER,

A flaw on the faith of a lover. Whose heart may prove true to the end. TOISN H. MILLAR GITT ZBEURSS, being many year, County Surveyse, is propared to Surveyse, or make Plans de May In File County, Pa. Office in Counting Council Room, which is Black We nose of us know one another, And oft into error we fall ; Then let us sneak well of our husthar.

Or speak not about him as all. D. D. WALKER, Poswarning are Construction MEDGRAFT krin, Pa. Warnouse on Pablic Doct, East Corner et State Street. Also, dealor in Coal. Sait, Fish, Flour, Plarter, Water Lime, &c. N. B.--Particular attention will be given to the Receiving and Forwarding of Petro-leum Oil, Crude and Reined, to all parts of the coustry: april 641. A smile or a sign may awakes. Suspicion most false and unline ; And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true

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How often the light smile of gladaes O. Li. A B B K Y , Paraicias ard Scasson, Wattabu g, Pa. Reference - Dry Eastman, Rochester, and White, Bar falo, N. Y.; Dra, Hamphray and Phe je, Ua on Pa; and Dr. Spracor, Erie, Pa. Is worn by the friends that we meet. To cover a soul full of sidness, Too proud to acknowledge defect. How often the sigh of dejection.

T. Spences and Provisions Flour and Fabd, Wood and Willow Ware, Wines, Liquors, Tobasco, Segara, Sc., State Street, aszt to Young's House Furniching Emporism, P-1 Pa. June 1-163. Is heaved from the hyposrite's breast To parody truth and affection, Or lull a suspicion to rest: How often the friends we love dearest,

Their noblest emotions conceni; L. FULLO BENNETT, JUSTICE OF THE PLACE. Office second Goot Wayne Block, French Street, between Fifth and Wath. junel& 2. And bosoms the parent, sincerest. Have secrets they cannot reveal DELENCK & CO., DELENCK & CO., DELENCE OF HARDWARK, and Manufacturers and Jobbers in Tin and Copper Ware, corner of 9th and State Star, Erie, Pa : inbiT641. Leave have winds to happenensicion And small ones to trace out defects-

Let ours be a noble ambition, SINCLAIR'S Exercision Pherochaph Gallant Resensation's Block, Erie Pa. jabl@644. For base is the mind that suspects We none of us know one another,

CHAPIN & WFLBUR, ATTOUTTS AT LAW, Bidgway, Pa Practise in Elk, McKean, Cameron and Jefferson countie J. C. CHAPIN. [jan 30'64-14"] W. W. WILBUR. And oft into error will fall ; Then lot us speak well of our brother Or speak hot about him at all.

Enov-Tothingian and Intolerance still Rom pant.

Conner of Second and Market Street-one square cash o chanson's Exchange, Warren, Pa. Sept. 28-17. rom the Irish American, June 25.7 A few weeks ago I called the attention of your readers to the proselyting purposes of the Philadelphia branch of the M. COLE, BOOK BINDER, BLAN: BOOK MARUPACTURE 103, in Second Story of Rindersecht's Block, Erie, Pa. Sanitary Commission, and republished a copy of the following advertisement for

· Killick el. CUTLER. J ATTORTET AT LAW, Girard, Eris County, Collections and other business stranded to with comptness and dispatch. men to nurse in our hospitals; which appeared in the Public Ledger of January 29, 1864 : D. P. MNBLEN, BOGERSLIER and Dealer in Stationery Wall Paper, Magnelow, Newspapers, &c. Country dealer repplied. Story under Brown's Hotsi, fronting the Part

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ARTIN & DAVIS, ATTORNUE AT LAW, CLORING Feb. 16-57.'68-

WANTED-SEVERAL AMERICAN W MSN, as Nursee in a Hospital. Par, \$25 00 a month and board. Mart be members in good standing of some Protestant church. Inquire back al No. 15% North Fourth street, between also and one o'e oct. IM K J.S. CELDS has taken the Lime Riln at Philadelphia depot Among those who applied for such situ-I M K to foot of French Street, near the Philadelphia depot Eris city, and is prepared to furnish White Line, in large or small qualities, at the lowest market prices. j) 9'64-ly.

ations was an Irish-American citizen, honorably discharged from the army on account of wounds received while defending may refute and denounce them as errors, which protected him, when driven an out poor against them as crimes; much less as Entering the office at 15} North Fourth | crimes as to justify the denial of the ordi-

J. ATTORNEY AP LAW, in Walker's Of fice, on Seventh street, Sile, Pa. ang 7'63 (JEU. PERMINS, DENTIST, Bestly's Block, North mide of the Park State street Eria Pa. april 18 ft situation was yet filled." "Not yet," answered a long-necked sprig and then tried by a petit jury whose im-

AFAX STTLS HOTKL, French street, between 4th and 5th street near the Philadelphis & Eris Baibroad Depot, Eric, Fa Louis Shoemaker, Proprietor. Extensive accommoda iton for strangers and travelers. Board by the day week. Good stabling stached. his fingers as he spoke. "I've served two years in the army, five months of which I spent in hospital be- man's opinions may be, these considerafere I received my discharge; and during tions cannot be permitted to enter at all that time I've had considerable apperience into the question of his right to express in nursing the sick and wounded. I'm them. This right is guaranteed by the not yet able to work at my trade, and Constitution, and the moment it is des-

A. FARMER STREET, FARMORABLE TAILORS and Acrois for Planer & Kaywer's Patient Sewing Machines - the less in use - State Stumi, batween Sth and 9th Sta, Rre, PA. Clothes made to order in the finest style. mrl'd3-lr. M. LIVERT AND SALE STATE, on Fighth Street, between State and Fresch. Mine Horses and Car-rages to let on reasonable terms. mv23'64-1y.

we know of nothing more abourd than the dogua set up by Abolition leaders which regards the advocacy of peace in the north as being synonymous with "sympathy with rebellion." No such doctrine was ever heard in England or any other country making pretension to a free government, nor in this nation before the advent of the present insane and suicidal party. The pretence that any citizen, no matter what his political creed or personal position, has not a perfect right to advocate peace, if he chooses to advocate peace, is unsupported in the progress of any other war in which this country was ever engaged. It is true that when a war with France was imminent, in the administration of the elder Adams, a Sedition Law was passed which struck at freedom of discussion. The Sedition Law, however, was not an executive usurpation but an unconstitutional act of Congress. It gave to the accused all the benefits of due pro- 28th the barque Louisville. These captures cess of law and a regular trial, yet it was the most odious measure that ever passed the two Houses. It led to the greatest political revolution in our history, causing the niter downfall and final overthrow of the ship T. B. Wells in lat. 28 deg. Most the Federal party. The cloud of war at of these vessels-and her captures numthat time blew over, so that it is strictly true that in no war in which the country has ever been engaged, previous to the present, has any attempt been made to restrain the utmost intitude of discussion. There was a powerful peace party in New England during the whole of the last war

with Great Britain ; but the administration of Mr. Madison never thought of interfering with it. So in the Mexican contest, everybody denounced the war who chose to denounce it, and the right to do so was never called in question. Whether a mah's opinions are just, is

quite another question from whether he shall be allowed to utter them. If they are erroneous, any other man who pleases the fing he had sworn to protect -- a fing but the government has no right to procast and an exile from his native land. If they so exceeded the atrocity of other street, the disabled soldier inquired "if the nary advantages for defense. A murderer or a pirate is first indicted by a grand jury,

of evangelical piety, scraping the nails of partiality is guaranteed by his right of challenge. It matters not how false, or absurd, or unpatriotic, or mischlevous, a

have no means whatever to support my troyed the forms of republican government competent to nurse the sick and wound of what value is the right of suffrage by tion for some time, but have refrained

The career of this formidable pirate forms one of the most striking chapters in the history of the rebellion. She has been the most successful of all the Confederate cruisers. She was to all intents and purposes an English vessel. She was built in an English pert, manued by an English crew, mounted by English guns. She sailed from Liverpool on the 20th of July, 1862, without register or clearance, but with the counivance of the authorities. Her destination was at first unknown, but she soon turned up on the track of our trans-Atlantic merchantmen, and commenced her destructive work in earnest. The first ship she destroyed was the Bril liant. Subsequently she fell afoul of and destroyed the ship Ban Tucker, and some eaven or eight other vessels which she destroyed in a few days. On the 15th of October she captured the ship Limplighter, on the 23d the Lafayette, and on the occurred between latitudes 59 deg. and 45 deg. On the 2d of November she captured the ship Levi Starbuck in lat. 35 deg. and on the 8th of the same month captured bered over twenty-she destroyed. The crews were generally landed at neutral ports. The Alabama then proceeded to Martinique, in the West Indies, where she arrived Nov. 17th, and where she was followed by the U.S. steamship San Jacinto. The latter remained outside the port for the purpose of attacking the pirate

when she should come out. But by the assistance of friends on shore, the Alabams got out to sea through another channel and started on another mission of plunder. She overtook the Vanderbilt

steamship Ariel on the 7th of December. and captured her near the east end of Oubs. She detained her until the 10th. and then allowed her to proceed on her voyage, after extracting a ramson bond in the sum of \$228,000. - After destroying a ham, with his whole "tail," must be sent large number of other ships, she sailed for to Sangamon, now, when opportunity the South African coast, burnt several of offers to show them the back track. our East Indiamen, visited Cape Town,

where she received an ovation at the hands of the British authorities, went to Java and subsequently to the Chinese seas-everywhere marking her progress by devastations upon our commerce. It is a safe estimate to'say that she destroyed over one hundred vessels and twenty millions worth of property.

A Shocking Story-If True.

We see that the papers are referring to first day of October, 1864, a special inwife and three small children, except become an insulting mockery. The es the fact that Mr. Lincoln ordered a comic come duty upon the gains, prcfits, or inwhat my wife can earn washing clothes. sence of republican government is the song to be sung upon a battle-field. We comes for the year ending the 31st day

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

It is stated that Forts Lafayette and Warren now contain as prisoners & greater number of "unconditional loval" citizens

view of the Monroe doctrine is like that of a Yankee candidate for Governor of Maine. He favored the temperance law, but was opposed to its enforcement.

The Governor (Hall) of Missouri was . married last week to Miss Oliver, daughter of his Secretary of State. The groom is a widower and over fifty, the bride a maiden fair and seventeen.

It is said that as Mr. Lincoln. on his recent visit to General Grant, rode along the lines of the Union army, the whole of the rebel forçes, sharpshooters and alt, suspended "fire"-for fear of accident.

A truth, mildly stated, in regard to the necessity of Lincoln's re-election : "A system which could endure the retirement of Washington without injury could accommodate itself to the return of Lincoln to Springfield without convulsion."

d have resigned my commission in the symy to regain liberty of speech.-John C. Fremont.

Think of that, white men, who prize your privileges as American citizens.-There is a world of meaning in what-Frelaboring man, who does not earn his living mont savs. by unlawful means, should desire a radical

An actor named Hamilton has been convicted at St. Louis of persistent avowals of rebel sympathy, and sent to Alton to remain five years, one year of which he is to wear a chain and ball. The court sentenced him to wear a chain and ball for five years, but General Rosecrans remitted that part of the sentence for four VEATE.

When Dr. Johnson asked the Widow Porter to be his wife, he told her candidly that he had an uncle hauged. The widow replied that she cared nothing for his pa-rentage, that she had no money herself, and that though she had no relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging. So they made a match of it.

The Southampton correspondent of the London News says : "Capt. Semmes is a. thin, wiry-built man, with a stern and determined air. He is about fifty years of age, with a small, red pointed face, and a beard and mustache in the American style. He had on a very old naval officer's cap, and an English naval lieutenant's jacket."

ABOLITION WORTH MORE THAN THE Union.-In the debate in the House at Washington on Saturday, on the question of the repeal of the commutation clause in the Conscription bill, Mr. Boutwell, of-Massachusetts, declared that he preferred the dissolution of the Union rather than the existence of slavery. Mr. B. differs from his party as a whole only in being a little more honest and candid than it is.

joint resolution assessing a special tax on Two ladies were traveling from St. Louis to Cincinnati, one of whom was asked by . Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre a fellow traveller, with whom a conversa-. sentatives of the United States in Congress astion had been opened, if she was married. embled. That in addition to an income I was married," sighed the blooming. duty already imposed by law, there shall dame, "but, alas, I know not if my husbe levied, assessed and collected on the band be dead or alive. I heard that 🏨 was accidentally killed in Pittsburg a few. weeks ago, and I am now going there to I feel myself fully able, and I believe I'm responsibility of rulers to the people. But have known the facts about the transac-of December next preceding the time false." "Well, I've got a dead sure thing on my husband," remarked the other collecting the said duty of all persons lady, "for I saw him buried a few weeks The Philadelphia Ledger, of Thursday, tells the following of two lucky gold seekers: Two brothers from Maine yesterday deposited in the U.S. Mint 1:3711 ounces of gold, for which they received \$27,780. They have just returned from Barrac city, in Idaho, where they were engaged in digging about five weeks. The highest amount obtained in any one day was \$2,000, and the smallest amount \$150 -Upon leaving they sold their mine for \$14,000. Tuey have been absent from home about ten months. COURTEST IN THE CASS .- In riding along

the Fourth avenue, in one of the street

cars, last Saturday night, we noticed that

a toil-worn and shabbily dressed man, who

had been sitting near the door, arose and

gave his seat up to a splendidly attired

and aristocratic looking lady, who, as is

almost always the case, under like circum-

stances, failed to make the proper ac-

knowledgment. Standing awhile after

the car had moved on, the man stopped

as if to listen, and then said to the lady :...

"What did you say, madam ?" "Nothing"

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ded. The amount of wages you pay per family comfortably until such time as I If nobody, while the war lasts, were may be able to work at my trade. If you permitted to advocate peace, wars would and sanguinary battles, Mr. Lincoln visited all sums exceeding six hundred dollars, would be pleased to give me employment be interminable. In the progress of all the Commanding General of the army, and the same shall be levied, assessed, you would confer a great favor upon ma. wars the time would necessarily come and at the same time protect my family when it is for the advantage of one party from hunger."

"Are you an American?" asked the "Yes, sir," replied the soldier. "I would take you to be a foreigner,"

continued the snob. "By birth I'm an Irishman; but an American citizen by adoption," said the soldier. He added, "Your advertisement posple can crush out freedom of speech in does not say Americans by birth."

is the rule of our board to employ none right exists at all, peace would be unat-

when I enlisted as a volunteer two years advocates peace prematurely, the same ago," interrupted the soldier.

get rid of the soldier.

"My name is Patrick Sullivan : I live ish : and Rev. Father Sheridan is my pastor," replied the wounded soldier. "Ohl then you are a Papist ?" sneer-

ingly exclaimed the agent of our Sanitary Commission. "Yes, you cowardly, sneaking Un-American ; I am a 'Papist'-an 'Irish Papist'-

a citizen who left all the comforts of a happy home, a wife and helpless family uncared for behind, to defend the glorious Star Spingled bannet which floats over such crawling creatures as now site be-

fore me-creatures calling themselves Americans." Lankey, rising to his shanks, exclaused; " I will not allow any man, much loss an Irish dog, to insult me in this office.-Here, Sam," calling to an escaped contra-

band, "put this man out." And so ended Mr. Sullivan's interview with the agent of the Sanitary Commission in this city. A statement containing the facts here related was sent to the Surgeon General by Mc. Sullivan in February last, but received no attentiba figm' that

officer. The Public Ledger, of May 20th, con tained the following advertisement from the same source:

WANTED - SEVERAL RESPECTA-BLE Mos as astron is a Hospitel. Must be men-bers in good standing of some Chronical charth. Fiy, 50 a month and bend. Inquire at Power Land Olice, 50. 15% North Fourth strong, between start so

the opening of "The Great Central Sanitar L Lamberton, Col James K Kerr; Twenry Fair," which accounts for the substitute tieth, Thos B. Searight, John Latta --tion of the words "respectable" for Twenty-first, William & Galbraith, Hon "American," and "Christian church" for: Win A Wallace; Twenty second, Wm D "Protestant church." And this is the Com. Patterson, Samuel P Boss ; Twenty third,

so often and sernestly requested to realist

which bad rulers are displaced, when you from speaking of them. As the newspapers month, added to that which my wife can have suppressed the free discussion which are now stating some of the facts we will earn, would be sufficient to support my is indispensable to intelligent voting? give the whole.

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rights of discussion which he uses will "I have no doubt but that our board will suffice to neutralize his influence, so long give yout employment when they hear as his advocacy is premature. There is how you are situated. What is your name? If the danger that his sentiments will bewhere do you live, and who is your pas- forme predominant until peace is really tor ?" inquired Lanky, evidently anxious to for the public interest ; and if a majority of the people should decide for peace, even against their interest, who shall quesat No. 15, ----- street, in St. Paul's Par- | tion their right ? When this administration meets that the people cannot be trusted to manage their own affairs, they use the standing argument by which despots in all ages have justified and upheld

Belegates to the Chicago Convention.

monarchy.

The following is a list of Delegates to the Chicago Convention from Pennsylvania :. Delegates at large, General George W Cass, Hon William Bigler, Hon Asa Packer, William V McGrath; District Wm Cartis, Simon W Arnold; Fourth, Dr Wm W Burnell, Isaac S Casson : Fifth. H P Bons, Hon Charles W Carrigan ; Sixth, Hon John D Stiles, Perry M Hunter; Seventh, John H Brinton, John C Beatty; Eighth, Hon J Glancy Jones, Win Bosen-Henry & Wade; Tenth, Hon. Francis W Haghne, Dr C B Gloninger; Eleventh; Hon Philip Johnson, Carlton Barnett; Twellth, Hon Charles Dennison, & J Gerritson ; Thirteenth, John F Means, David Lowerburg: Pourteenth; Hamilton Alricks, Thos Bower; Fifteenth, Peter A Keller, H D Egalf; Sizteenth, Heyry J Stahle, B F Myers; Seventeenth, B Bruce Petriken, the pest two years, and it has never been Daniel H Dull ; Eighteenth, John H Or-The above was published on the eve of vis, Stephen Pierce; Ninetcenth, Hon C

mission who are to distribute the funds to JA McCallough, J M. Hatchinson ; Twenwhich the Catholies of Philadelphia are ty-fourth, R W Jones, S B Wilson. .

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eral with his staff took him over the field bedy on either side is permitted to lift plan of the battle, and the particular up his voice in favor of peace, how is places where the fighting was most flerce. peace to come, in countries where the At one point the Commanding General rulers are the mere agents of the peo- said. "Here on this side of the road, five ple ? Shall the servant deny to his master | hundred, of our brave fellows were killed, the right to have an opinion respecting and just on the other side of the road four hundred more were slain, and right on the other side of that wall five hundred rebels one man, they may in two men, in ten were destroyed. We have buried them "No, not exactly by birth ; but then it men, in whole communities. If any such where they fell." "I declare," said the President, "this is getting gloomy. Let but Americans-that is, men born here." | thinable even though nine-tenths of the us drive away." After driving a few rods "My place of birth was not asked for people should desire it. When a man the President said: "This makes a feller feel gloomy. Jack, (speaking to a companion,) can't you give us something to cheer us up ? Give us a song, and give us

a lively one." Thereupon Jack struck up, as loud as he could bawl, a comic negro song, which he continued to sing while they were riding off the battleground, and till they approached a regiment drawn up, when the Commanding General said : " Mr. President, wouldn't it be well for you to ceese this song till we have passed this regiment? The poor fellows have lost more than half their numbers. They are feeling very badly,

and I should be afraid of the effect it would have on them." The President singing till they got by that regiment. -

We know this story is incredible, that it is impossible that a man who could be elected President of the United States could so conduct himself over the fresh Delegates -First District, Bamuel G King, made graves of the heroic desd. When Dr. George W Nebinger; Second, Gen this story was told us we said it was incred-Wm M Reilly, George W Irwin; Third, ible, impossible, but the story is told on such ible, impossible, but the story is told on such authority that we know it to be true. We tell the story that the people may have some idea of this man, Abraham Lincoln, who is a candidate for four years more of such rule. If any Republican holds up his hands in horror, and says this story the ? Minth, Hon George Sanderson, can't be true, we sympathize with him from the bottom at our soul; the story can't be true of any man fit for any office of trust, or even for decent seciety ; but the story is every whit true of Abraham Lincola, incredible and impossible as it, may

noom .--- Esser Statesman. The New York World has made the above divinge at least half a decen times within denied in any public manner. The story. as the Statuman says, is almost incredible, but the fact that no Republican journal has ever dared to contradict it, leads us to fear that it is only foo true.- ED. Omerver! - L. 221 - 4 🔶

THE GREAT SOUTHERN CONTINUE. The Tribune 1878 :

herein named for levving, agsessing, and residing within the United States, or ago." citizens of the United States residing

The Wiad and Lesf hald calliance.

And every little bad shene like a star,

Thy elsters durk are elseping in the dew

Begin the Wind "awake and dy with me!

For thes I've pass'd the bads where rose are.;

I thought on thes--trise and come away !

And though their whispers fragrant woo'd my

I would not rouse their oridaers with a sigh ;

Working Han's Reasons for Voting Against

Sir :- I give a few of the crimes with

which a working man charges the present

administration, for any one of which every

change in all branches of the administra-

1. A fearful lowering of the standard of

2. Destruction of the national honor.

stablished law of the land.

3. Overturning the Constitution and the

4. Putting military over civil authority

5. Causing the loss of tens of thousands

6. Making the working man labor one

undred and fifty-six of the three hundred

nd thirteen of his working days to pay

the interest of the debt with which they

7. Putting the price of the necessaries

of life all but beyond the laborer's reach.

8. Unsettling all the fixed relations of

ife by possibility of draft, imprisonment,

9. Incompetency, having no ability to

deal with the position in which they have

10. Obstinate determination to pursue

11. If the republic is to be saved. Abra-

Yours truly.

The New Income Tax.

The following is an exact copy of the

A WORKING MAN.

Lincola.

But thou the beantiful, and I the true, Were meant for common passion-let us fy."

The Losf complied, and are a day was done

Was fing aside-s thing to tread upon .

To the Editor of the World:

Toil . Magazine.

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morality.

without cause.

f valuable lives.

have saddled the nation.

placed the republic.

former suicidal policy.

incomes

Gentle Lea!,"

Soon after one of the most desperate abroad. at the rate of five per centum on While on his visit the Commanding Gen- estimated and collected, except as to the rate, according to the provisions of the in a carriage and explained to him the existing laws for the collection of an income duty annually, wherein applicable thereto ; and the Secretary of the Treas ury is hereby authorized to make such regulations as to the time and mode, cr other matters, to enforce the collection of the special income duty herein provided ; that in estimating the annual gains profite or incomes as aforesaid for the foregoing special income duty, no deduction shall be made for dividends of interest received from any association, corporation, or company, nor shall any deduction be made

> for any salary or pay received. Ages of Primisent Men.

Some of the greatest men of our Revolution commenced their patriotic career at an early age; others again not until they had reached even beyond what is termed the middle age.

sir," was the reply of the startled lady. Alexander Hamilton was scarcely twon-"Oh," said he, "excuse me ; I thought you ty-one when he was made a lieutenant said 'Thank'ee."-Exchange. olonel. Benjamin Franklin was fifty-nine The Pailadelphia North American, in before he began to be heard of, and then commenting upon Governos Curtin's call it was his early life, his youthful struggles for twelve thousand militia, expresses the -struggles in poverty-struggles in labor hope that the Pennsylvanians will rally -struggles to obtain learning, and all the and not depend upon the New York miacquirements sought after by an inquiring | litia to go to the front while they are getthen asked his companion to stop this mind, that become a living lesson to all. ting ready. May we not be allowed also to say that, if the New York militis are again Samuel Adams, the statesman and scholar, was forty-four before his name linked | used to protect Pennsylvania, the Goveritself to the history of our country. James nor who sent them will not be slandered Otis was thirty-eight. John Alams, a and insulted as was Governor Seymour name equally great in our historic annals, | last year by the North American, which said was thirty five when he stepped forth into that the object he had in view was to strip political life. Josiah Quincy was forty. New York city of soldiers, so that his John Hancook was thirty-eight, and that "friends," the rioters, might have their name stands in all the boldness of a true | own way. That remark, which was echoed by other "loyal" Pennsylvania prints, was patriot on that document which made us

> a nation and declared all man free. And Thomas Jefferson, whose name alone is a | ingratitude and malignant partizan spite. history, was only thirty-two when he made his mark on the great charter of life, that document of destiny.

An army correspondent thus spicks of Saturday night's session of the Senate

the amenities of war at Petersburg : "How | was both ridiculous and disgraceful, and very quickly this war would terminate if the personal force and vigorous leadership its settlement were left for the soldiers to of Mr. Fessenden were sensibly missed. make. 'Tired of the war' is the sentiment The conduct of the opposition members of both armies, echoed by that 'We want | was generally dignified." Early in the to go home.' And with such a friendly, evening Mr. Chandler made a coarse and generous feeling as is now existing and brutal assault upon the presiding officer. nanifested between the two lines of pick- in which he was sustained by Mr. Wilkinets in our front, is it unreasonable to sup- son. Neither was sober. After a pointe l nose that the two sides would come to rebuke by the Senate they left the chamgether and that the two parties would co- ber for two hours. Later in the evening alesce and become one, reforming the Mr. Wilkenson retired to the closk room Union that had been so long broken, and but was aroused and got in to participate comenting it with stronger ties and bonds in the final effort' to stave off action on than ever? Would there be soy hard, the income tax bill. The resolution fixing bumilisting, unjust exections demanded ; the day of adjournment was taken up at "The rebellion is visibly on its last legs, a spirit of I am right and you are wrong ; eleven o'clock, and four hours were spent and tottering as that "a totat is the you must listen to my terms and must with remarkable success in doing nothing. It now becomes 'an interesting gees- agree to them, for I can't have anything It was not until three, o'clock Sundar tion, now many legs has the mbellion got ? to do with yours ? Nothing of this sort, morning that an adjournment was finally