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THE PEOPLE'S REPLY TO DEM-OCRATIC SLANDERERS.

keep themselves within the bounds of truth and fairness, we can only tell when we meet them in future campaigns. We have, however, but little hope for their improvement. -They have been receiving castigations at the hands of the people annually for the last five years, but without any perceptible change in their behavior. During the late canvass, they circulated slanders that had, done service during at least a dozen of previous campaigns with as much eagerness and delight as if they were but newly coined and had never been scattered abroad on any former occasions. They denounced their opponents with a vigor that can only be acquired by men who constantly strain their minds for furious words to frighter those who hear them into the support of men and measures that calm reason would teach them to avoid. They shandered the supporters of the Government wita a persistence that men only can acquire by disearding all conscience and determining to accomplish their designs by means such as those who regard honor and truth would never dream of using. They branded the metrics of the dominant party as infamous beyond conception; they denounced its pe icy as absurd and villamous beyond descrip tion, and they stigmatized those who support it as knaves, fanatics and scoundrels about all others, and who are corned and detested by all who have any regard for the interests

We are led into this retrospect by the or usal of a secoch deliver d during the can paign by Hon Jeremiah S. Black, and whiel is tor some inscrutable reason reproduced in Democratic journals since the election. The Judge seems to think that the reputation of being the first lawyer in the State is not su flerent distinction for him, and he therefor plunges headlong into the political arena and endeavors to win there a reputation such as the lowest retation of slang and filthy abuse belonging to Us party might be proud In this his success is abundant. The special in question is a condensation or all the ston heaped upon the triends of freedom by the opponents since the unti-slavery agitation began. We courd a great part of it delivere in our Court House during the campaign of 18.4. and attriward it was re-delivered by fore the Keystone Curb in Philadelpin. when it was reported in the Age, and scatter

of society or the teachings of Christianity.

By such means the small and unprinciples band who cursed the Constitute i and bla-phemed Christian ty -- babitually slandered the best men of the country- and sung hymn of praise to the memory of a come on the became the great rewer of this nation, an they have been preving upon it for four year

ed over the whole State As a specimen of

the ten wof the whole, we give the following

·They came into power, and civil war anarchy, spoliation and bloodshed cam-along with them, as all wise men had pre-dicted it would. Nobody doubts that it the Democrats had succeeded in electing either of their candidates in 1s6, the career of th country would still have been onward as upward, as it was for eventy four years b ore. It is equally undeniable that if the Abolitionists, or any similar party, had got possession of the government thirty or forty years earlier public ruin would have been the consequer

In spite of the authority which the nam of a distinguished polymeian gave to state ments of which the foregoing give but a faint conception the people have disregarded them The men who dared advocate the cause of freedom to all, even when the proscriptive bigots, of whom Judge Black is a fair type denounced, slandered, ann would have deprived them of life and liberty, stand highest in the estimation of the people. T term "Abolitionist" has lost its terrors. The friends of liberty to all mankind now boldly avow the sentiments for which they were persecuted in former days, and the people gladly accept their principles and fearlessly trust their best interests in their hands. -The attempt to make them responsible for the evils that the direct treason of Democrats, aided by the criminal connivance of Judge Black and his colleagues of the Bu chanan Administration, brought upon the country, has most signally failed. They have been triumphantly vindicated and their accusers put to open shame.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

We hear it frequently said that the Republican party has accomplished its mission, organization is preserved and its ascendency maintained. We know of no better refutation of this fallacy than the speech of Hon. HENRY WILSON, lately delivered at Troy, New York Read this paragraph :

It is sometimes said the Republican Party has done its work and had better be resolved back to its original elements. If it were possible, is it desirable? Whither shall those brave and loyal old Whigs return? Shall we send back those brave and patriotic V ar Democrats to consort with the Vallandighams, Seymours, Woods and Longs? vast host of intelligent young men who have connected themselves with liberty and justice, where else do they belong but just where they are, in the Republican party! Let me person. rapidly sketch its achievements. It came into being eleven years ago to main ain the cause of American and uni ersal liberty, to resist the encroachments of Slavery, which claimed more than 500,000 square miles of the public lands. It denounced the infamous ion of Judge Taney, that "the negro had no rights a white man was bound to In Kansas it repelled the bloody ruffians intent on enslavement—in Congress it rebuked the Lecompton swindle. It chose for its standard-bearer the sainted Abraham Lincoln. [Applause.] It received the Gov-ernment from the hands of the corrupt Demdebauched, and its navy crippled. With three little vessels and a few skeleton regiments of Regulars to begin upon, it raised two mil-Its every individual was fired with love of war in behalf of the Union a failure. All & Fields, Publishers, Boston.

the 825,000 men who now aloop in untimely The Weight and Leagth of the Nagraves, on fields red with this blood, are the victims of the treach and alshonesty, and the folly of Democrats, so called. Well, the

pardon. It has made the nation feared and respected and admired abroad as it never was before. It has done for America what lars: that it should be ashamed of? What has it ameter. Hence 8 dollars, laid side by side, done that it should die? What has the Deminake I foot, 21 one yard and 71.24 an Engoratic party done that it should live?— lish mile. The circumference of the grob is on can trus these men, who are in favor of allowing two tuns for the The orators and editors in the pay of the the late Rebels, who are in favor of repu-Democracy must feel particularly pleased with the overwhelming refutation given by to it? It will re-organize, or re construct, the people at the late election, to their slanbut it should be done ders of the party in power. A bether or not they will learn decency from it and hereafter auses. Indomnity for the past we cannot! this huge amount: Were it pos ed patriots. But we can demand security or the future, and this, after all we have

passed through, we ought to do. Seldom has anything of the kind been bet nore giorious record than that which made those hours to finish the job. the brilliant campaign of 1856 under Fremont's lead, and which, with the sainted Lincoln at its head, achieved the glorious victories of 186) and '64. It has stopped the arms, with physical and and moral support. asylum. Wit a the people displace the Republican par-

What the Party for the Union has

v to ake room for the Democracy, it will

It has suppressed a gigantic rebellion. It has ended all chance of desolving the

It has as ablished the solidity and duradity of the Republic. It has abidished Shivery everywhere, exent in Danware and Kentucky

It has added three new tree States to the "mon Kansas, West Virginicand Nevada)" nd is now branging in a fourth (Colorado,) It has resorganized the Resel States on a var an Efree basis, It has given an unprecedented impetus to

our damestic manstry by means of a protation meit. It ims given the country, for the first time

It has placed the national credit upon a ooting with that of the best nation in Europe.

It has developed our resources to an extent without parallel. It has already educated thousands of the reclimen, and is making provision to edu-

rate thousand more It has developed in the republic the greatst possible genius and capacity for war on scale of any magnitude. It has given a republic a prestige abroad

and as home which most set at restall fears

for the history. It has reduced the national debt twelve and three-quarter millions of dollars within t single month.

It has secured universal order and tranpullity while asbanding our enormous torces of It has procured from the Rebel States hems dies recognition of the legality of em neipation and constitutional provisions against slavery. It has reduced the debt of Pennsylvania

three-pairte, soi a million of dollars, with

Post VL MATTERS Much has lately been regular be resuscitated as a popular watering published about postal a airs, yet a great place. m my persons do not seem to have read or do not understand it. The Harrisburg . Tele graph gives a few of the regulations which and Washington to New York. we transfer to our columns for the benefit of such of our readers as are not fully 'posted !

in the post office laws : Q ite a number of letters are put into the roads. letter box at the post office without the pay- - -- A disease similar in character to diph stamp marks from a stamped envelope, have 'central New York, hon cut off and attached to the common en p --- On Monday evening an Italian opera velopes, which is contracy to law. Persons should be careful in having all letters pre- the history of the city, by a full corps of ar

and it is therefore immaterial whether its stamp, or inclosed with a three cent stamped | ni. envelope; otherwise, letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, and from there returnd to the writer. Stumps cut from a stamped envelope and rentiached to a letter, are unlawful, and any person convicted of this misdemeanor is liable to a fine of not less than fifty dollars.

Persons sending money to places where money order offices are established will do loss can occur, the money being paid to the Postmaster, who issues his order to the Postmaster at the place to which the money is remitted, and it will there be paid to the

Rates of commission charged for money orders are as follows: On orders not exceeding \$10 Over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 15c. Over \$2 and not exceeding \$80,

20c. No money is received for orders except coin, United States notes and notes of the National Banks, and orders cannot be paid in any other currency.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for November, s a splendid numb r, with a noble table of contents. It has more talent employed upon it than any Magazine in America, and is trial at Montreal, resulting in a second dishons of men, six hundred ships of war, three fully up to the standard of the best leading thousand millions of money, to meet the most colossal rebellion the world ever saw. British periodicals. Its political articles are thousand millions of money, to meet the thoroughly loyal, progressive and devoted liberty and a love of Union. [Cheers,] No to the cause of human rights. Its success. Republican was ever found firing at his flag, we are glad to learn, is commensurate with or shooting down its defenders. Of all the its rare deserts. In the December number swarms in rebel gray, most of them were will appear the first chapters of a new novel of the Democratic Party, and the men who by CHARLES READE, entitled "Jealousy," clung to the party were the ones to demand to be continued through the year 1866.

a cessation of hostilities, and proclaimed the Terms \$4 a year, or 35 cents a No. Ticknor

tional Debt. Mr. James Fair, the calculating prodigy,

Reput-from Party has saved the Union, defeated its enemies, and they are now crawling up the steps of the White House for taking as a premise that its amount is, in has made the following calculation of the taking as a premise that its amount is, in round numbers, four thousand millions dol-

[Cheers.] No, gentlemen, it has a bright 51.000 miles, and therefore \$912,284,000 and glorious future. It has wrought more faid in one line would girdle it. But even good to the world, and in less time, too, than I this enormous sumt being less than a quarter any organization that ever existed. You part of the debt, the whole amount of the have reason to be proud of it. It will con-latter would encircle it four times and over on the summing up accounts of the Post inne the work. It will protect all men, of hap by 8,640 miles. Now estimating the whatever race, in their lives, their labor, weight of a silver dollar at one ounce, sixtoxing the national bonds, to combine with heavy baggage waggon, 62,50 wagons would be late Rebels, who are in favor of repuliating the whole, or else adding their own indebtedness in silver. Now, an elliptical

circle fermed of these wagons alone, ranged lengthwise with their teams, would encircle on such a basis that the peace of the nation the three cities of New York Albary and can never again be disturbed by the same Troy. Still another interesting gauge of Troy. Still another interesting gauge of slain darlings ; man to count \$66 per minute, and continu of our fire-sides, nor bring back the lament- | to work steadly without intermission for 1.1 | vide means of living for him e f. airs each day for 6 days in the week, would cost him 365 weeks to complete the computation by single silver dollars. Thus, it would employ 365 men more than one ter said. No party that over existed has a year, 4,380 men one month, 113,830 men States in that year, with an invested capital one day of ten hours, and 1.138,300 one of

-- Up to 1864, there had been 7,245 applications for places in this excellent institution aggressions of Slavery; it has delivered our at Binghamton, from every state in the country from the rule of those who did the Union, and from Entope, Mexico, and the bed ling of its enemies in order that thy British Provinces, 520 of whom were opium night retain their power; it has redeemed enters. There were 39 clergymen, 8 judges, is them the horrors of civil war, and has es 197 lawyers, 226 physicians, 340 merchants, tablished a peace on foundations too firm to 68) mechanics, 466 farn ers, 140 gentlemen, again shaken by the hand of treason.— and 8 5 women. One of the opium exters. Why, then, should it not remain intact as a lawyer, who had filled a highly responsian organization, and not only remain intact, the office, in one year drank 3,250 bottles of but continue to wield the destinies of the McMunn's preparation of opium. In one Republic : For what party shall it be dis- day he drank twenty bottles, equal to ten placed? Can a new one do more? Are! thousand drops of laudanure. Patients at there any existing now that will serve our this asylum are received for not less than a interests better? Will the Democratic par- year, are watched, controlled, and medically ty? It is the party of the Rebellion. It treated. The expectation is that at least as be nothe supporter of the institution that see any per cant, will be radically cured. gave birth to the Rebellion. It supplied the The astocoding fact was stated at the recent Robel army with officers and men. It furs Tenner, have Convention at Saratogo, that rude touches from fragmes is. as's d it with a Cabinet and Congress, with | the names of 1.3 0 rich mea's daughters are an Executive and Judiciary; with men and on the list of applicants for admission to this in asstove in which a fire had been newly

when they prefer anarchy to government, son of a distinguished. Southern state in a

be olation and civil war to prosperity and mow visiting at the North, as saying : ac - when they honor treason and despise . "We are loval -the great mass of as far more leval than some of your lown beothan you can your miserable copperheads.

They are the vilest offscourings of theoreth ten persons were in the room, but strange to Had it not been for then we should have six no one was injured worther of note. not rushed into war. And yet they have the mi, adence to come to us, claiming to be ar triends, advising us to be still necked, and asking us to shake hands with them and says; "Many of the Democra's of the cosmform a new alliance. The vipers! They have cheated us once; they will never cheat have cheated us once; they will never cheat in order to get ahead of the R publicans abolitionist. that ever howled and bounded and secure the coored vote," us down, then the best of them.

but among all the causes stated, they do not refere to the true one. The Cops were bear crats who by thousands have left the rotten Last year in its history, a sound and reliable banking old party and Joined the Republicans. The ery name of Democrat, once so highly

Copperhead party, and join the Union ranks. | beaten by stageing anywhere. They ought to have learned by this time that a modern Copperheal and a Revolutionary Tory, are birds of a feather - an l that it will be regarded as much of a disg ace in after years to have been a Copperin Revolutionary times. Honest Democrats ! should not sham; their children by sticking

to a party so treasonable and unpatriotic. The counterfeit, rs of union wortable faraires and reducing everything to a peace footing, perfumery pay but a poor compliment to the sagacity and taste of American Judies. they expect them to buy their simulated · extracts," when Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus," the finest article of its kind in any country, is obtainable everywaere.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The white sulphur springs of Virginia

-Bated cotten is being shipped by rail

- One hundred and ten men have gon from New York to Georgia to rebuild rail

was presented in Detroit for the first time in paid with at least one three cent postage ti tes, the Strakosch troupe enacting Erni--The jailor of Mouro county lately en tertained an old prisoner who had recently

served out an imprisonment in the peniten-

tary. In the morning the old bird withdrew with the jailor's pocket book com ortably filled with Greenbacks. -The entire governmental expenditure for the coming year will be \$265,000,000, which, according present appeara ces, will be quite

-While the ext enditures of the government will be greatly diminished during the coming year in almost every Department the expenses of the Pension Bureau of the Interfor Department will be increased from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 over thuse of the present year, which will be about \$5,000,-

--- A party of Italians, resident in New York had an inrview with the President on Monday, for the purpose of optaining executive clemency for Jefferson Davis. They were charged with the delivery of a petition from the citizens of Italy.

-The parties charged with attempting to abdi et George N. Sanders have had another -The Jackson (Miss.) News, of October

10, announces the death of Col. Greenwood Leffore, the last chiefsof the Choctaw Indians. It was mainly by his influence that the best portion of the State of Mississippi was coded by the treaty of Dancing Rubbit Oreck to the United States.

gates to the State Convention. The suc essful candidates are mostly of a strong Union character, and indorse the policy indicated by Govenor Marvin.

-An army officer in Mississippi, writing to a friend in Washington, remarks that many cases have come under his observation in which the freedmen in that State were was before. It has done for America want [As silver dollar measures 1] inches in distinct allowed to testify in courts, notwithstanding the proclamation of Gov. Sharkey, directing that their testimony shall be received in accordance with the ordinance page at

by the late convention. -The Washington Chronicle states that office Department for the facal year endin. their homes, and their persons. It will care teen of them would make a pound, and June 30, 1865, the excess of receipts over their nomes and their persons. It will see its fallen here to them would make a pound, and expenditures is found to be more than \$850, roes. It will secure the sacred fulfillment of tire debt would weigh 125,000 tons, and 000. This is the first time in the history of that debt incurred for the safety of the count therefore 125 snips, of 1,000 tuns each, would try as a religious obligation. Do you think | be required to forward it by water. Again burthen of a exhibition has been ma e.

--- The citizens of San Antonio . Texas held a public meeting Aug. 16, 1865, for the pur people of the State to provide a home and a connetency for Gen. J. B. Hood, he being so disabled by wounds and injuries received e for an during the late war as to be unable to pro-

-Census returns of 1860 show 128 establishments for the manufacture of silver-plated and Britonnia ware within the Uni ed of \$1,537,540, employing 2172 male and 327 female hands; paying for raw material \$1 738,806; for labor, \$932,756, and vielding NEW YORK STATE INEBRIATE A SYLUM. annually products amounting in value to \$3,676,460

> ring the organization of the army in 1861 are being exhamed and reinterred in the national cometery at Arlington under the supervision of Col. Ludington, Chief Quar term v ter's Department of Washington .-Thus far the remains of sixty-four have been -A few days ago, a gentleman in Peters burg, employed for the purpose bothe mili-

-The remains of United States soldiers

who were barried south of the Potomac du

tary authorities, canvised the city to ascertain the number of houses struck by shells during the recent singe. His investigation developed the fact that there was over eight t undred houses struck by whole shells, b side large numbers of others which received

-An explosion took place a few days since kindled, in a house belonging to Mr. Criger land family, cear Timber Swamp, War er The school Ereacas Journal reports the county N. J. The explosion broke the wind ow and doors, fore down the ceiling and and o her mischief. It seems that some powder had been placed in the stove for safe keeping by one of the family, and had been You can far better afford to linst us forgotten. At the time of the catastroph

Herald writing from Clay county, Ponda ty have come out in favor of negro suffrage

London, the snipm ats this year of specific The Copp rheads account in various ways the east fall short of the shipments curing for their sweeping defeat at the fate election, the same period in 1864, (nine months) by more than 12 millions sterling, viz. to Alex audria, less so far in 1865 - £1 000 000 : r ten on account of their infamous record dute ladar, £10,000,000, to China, £1,000,000, ing the war and since. It was not apathy, To other nonmportant places the export apbut disgust of honest and patriotic Demos pears to have been about equal to that of

The Salt Lake Telegraph, of the 10th, bonored, now stinks in the nostrils of the wickers, thead of Wells, Fargo & Co .) and people. It can nevermore be the ruling J. J. fr.cey. (Overland Mail Company.) in

between Petersburg, Va. and Charleston S. C., have been completed, and the railway hotel. route of travel is now open through from the head during the Great Rebellion, as a Tory former to the litteresty. It runs via Weldon and Wilmington, N. C., and Horence, S. C. Petersbu g can be rea hed from New York by steamers direct, or by rail via Washington Fredericksburg and Richmond From Churleston to Savannah there is a regular line of steamers and from the latter place Augusta can be reached by rail or sayannah r ver steamers. The roads from Augusta via Atlanta and West Point to Montgomery, Alabama, are now also in operation.

-The Georgia State Convention assem bled at Milledgeville and organized on the 24th. Provisional Governor Johnson called the members to order, and made a few remarks. Mr. Herschell V. Johnson, who was ch sen President. Subsequently a message direct from Memphis through Lynchburg was received from Govenor Johnson in which he depicted the perfectly exhausted condientire State deat at over twenty millions .-That portion of the indebtedness contracted currency and the rebel cause," he remarked "flourished together in lift, and must be buried together in one grave."

by her own solemn act, abolished slavery .--. It would be hypocritical and unprofitable to done so willingly. It is due, however, to her returned from the 11th district (Br honor to show by her future course that she has done so in good fait , and that slaver, shall never again exist within her borders, under whatever name or gui-e it may be attempted. The sudden emuncipation of her well to send it by money order, by which no covered by the income from intern I revenue slaves has devolved upon her the highest responsibilities and duties. Several hundred thousand of the negro race, unfitted for political equality with the white race, have been turned loose upon society, and in the ble to Bradford that as soon as it we bie he was returned to the Senate.

now being performed at Cornwall, in Lebathe great Iron ore mountain. It starts from the level of the Cornwall railroad, and rethe level of the Cornwall railroad, and revelves around the mountain, at some places tor, and he sank under the odium of the over tre-sel work, at others over high em- name he bears. Capt. Warren Cowles of bankments, and again at others through ponderous cuts in the solid bodies of Iron ore, until it reaches the very top of the after several hundred ballots for various othmountain. A great part of the way is com- or gentlemen. He has been adventurous in pleted, a greater part is ready for the sills, wirle the rest is progressing actively a through California and overland home, then while the rest is progressing actively. A. powerful locomotive has been obtained to Colleges and finally settled down in Smethdo the work of moving the tr ins, which is port to practice has some eight or ten years afready at Cornwall ready for work. The same gentlemin of elever ability, spiral road, when completed, will be over although he has an intention of the same entering the same

PERSONAL.

government mission.

-Harry Kelly, the champion parsman of England, has accepted the challenge of James

ng their daily supplies of rice from the Federal authorities

-The delegates to the Alabama Convention have memorialized the President to order a speedy trial of Clement C. Clay, of their State, who was one of the reputed rebel agents in Canada during the war, and who was suspected of implication in the plot which resulted in the assassination of Presi-

-Miss Harris, whose trial absorbed so

South Carolina, was among those pardoned | turn would have given the Union men a maby the President on Wednesday. Bonham was a General in the rebel army, and was at Curtin and Dr. St. Chir was chosen to fill one time a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from his State. He also represented South Carolina in the rebel Con-

ago she celinquished a portion of her meome | Gramam or the our district (Anegoray) is a local Methodist minister, a clear thinker, ther portion, and has ordered that the amount was first elected in 1862 and now enters his J. & W. Spangler sold their properly, on the Trimmings, under garments, Handkerchiefs, which took place some months ago.

.- The trial of Mrs. Grinder, the Pittsburg poisoner, is now progressing in the Al-day was occupied in empaneli g a jury.— by both efficiens and some a man will doubtless.

The is an ardent loyalist, and will doubtless. The trial is causing great excitement in Pitts- he heard from in the debates of the S mate. burg, and the court room is continually as hu is an able and polished speaker.

Of the new Senators Glatz of York is the evidence of the watnesses, as well as to get a glimpse at the countenance of the murderess, one is a farmer and two are business men in who sus with unveiled face best te her cours. Philadelphia. "Upon the whole rather mese | d|d| good | watch | and | chain to | Bicket Col | | Carust | Pa-

- Gens, Longstreet and Hood have arrived at Cairo from New Orleans, on their w v to Washington

-Gov. Wells of La., has received a requiition for Affred A. Jones, the Eric Rail way detaulter. -Gov. Parsons of Alabama arrived in

Washington on Sunday, and yesterday held eprotracted interview with the President. He asserts that Georgia will send a full det egation to Congress

Department, widely and favorably known, States Legation at Lima, Pern.

three days and severteen hours from San Embassadors on Monday. The letter of cre- the fruits of an abundant season: From isco, distance of 850 miles. It says dence from the Bey was read and responded It is about time for all the honest. Demot this is the fastest trip ever made from the to by the President, who expressed his aption, while sin is a reproach to any people; as an Camberland to cut loose from the Danta tests I the made about to be precision of the bind and friendly court. crats in Cumberland to cut loose from the Pacific to Salt Lake, and never likely to be preciation of the kind and friendly senti-

Orleans police to a rest all vagrant negroes and turn them over to the Provost Marshall attached to the Fr edmen's Burous

-Gov. Wells of La., is actively engaged in organizing a State militia. Most of the in the Confederate army.

Very marketick marketic contraction THE NEW SENATORS.

Of the eleven new Senators chosen eight Democrats -making the next Senate stand 2. Union to 18 Democrats. Jacob E. Ridgeway, just elected in the 2d district (Philadelphin,) entered the House in 1860 and served two years. In the fall of a candidate for Vice President on the ticket | 1862 he was chosen to the bennet over an acandidate for Vice President on the ticket | Greenback, and was re-nominated this fall with Stephen A. Douglas, in 1860, was after a most bitter contest which bred an independent Union candidate in the person of Sterling Bonsall. He has, however, been trium:phantly re elected, considering the tion of the State finances, and announced the practical business Senator, a thorough Union man, and while ever mithful to Philadelph a is just to the entire State. George Connell of the 4th District, (Philadelphia) entered before the war, he said was honorable, and the Senate in 186 s, and has served with great ment of postage. In some instances the therm is proving fatal among the horses in must be lischarged, but that incurred to aid credit to himself and his constituents for six the rebellion must be ignored. "The rebel, years. In 1862 he was re-elected by a large vote, over his competition in the recent con test, George W. H. Smith, and istnew-returned for a third term by a very largely in creased anajority. Soon after he became a -The state of Mississippi has already, member of the Sanate, no was strucken by paralysis, which so disabled him that he has under the pressure of the result of the war, never been able to walk since, or even to stand on the floor of the Senate to make a motion; but he is nevertheless one of the attempt to : ersuade the world that she has faithful as he is industrious. Geo. Landon Susquehanna and Wyoming) is a Methodist minister, and a most able disputant. Ho was some years Presiding Elder in his church, and was finally retired on account of impaired health. In 1859 he was elected to the Senate, and served with peculiar credit. He was powerful in debate, and one of the most carnest of the Union Senators in grasping with Treason and Slavery when the war commenced. In 1862 he was rotated out to accommodate Susquehanna, and it is creditable to Bradford that as soon as it was possi guardianship she may assume over this racor Shoemaker, of the 12th district. (Luzerne, she must deal justly with them, and protect is a lawyer by profession, probably fifty them in all their rights of person and property and faithful Senator. He has not taken prominent part in politics outside of his One of the greatest engineering, sciencific and mechanical feats in the country is tuating struggles of Luzerne. He has cho-sen partly because he is a man of blameless non county. It is no less than the building of life and popular with his people, but mainly, a spiral railway around and to the top of the great Iron over monatain. It starts from Woodward. Stanley Woodward, son of

Chief Justice Woodward, and a young lawthe 18th district: (Potter, Tioga, McKean and Clinton) is a resident of McKean and

-The Hon. Caleb Cushing leaves for Europe on the 1st proximo, on an important

they will do no worse than this year.

crat—one who will tollow the leaders to any extent in hostility to all the results of the

war. He will never rank a Senatorial lead-

r, nor will be swell the debates of the body

hope that the army vote may reverse his small mejority—certainly it will be done if

the 77th gets its vote on-but our soldiers

are so scattered that it is more than proba-

ble the result will not be changed. David

the certificate, will pretty certainly be award-

O. M.

-Levi L. Enrwell, charged with the mur der of his mistress, Harriet Wells, in Washington, was arrested in New York on Thurs, day evening.

Hammill, of Pittsburg, for a rowing match next spring; the stakes to be \$25 0 a side. The daughter of Charles Colesworth Pinckney, aged seventy, is receiving rations at Charleston. There are fifteen thousand ersons in the city who, like her, are draw

-General Abner Doubleday, of Fort Sumer, has been brevetted brigadier general in McConaughy, although hostiny not receive the regular army for gallant and aieritorious conduct during the war, to date from March 18, 1865,

dent Lincoln

nuch of the public interest to Washington ast summer, is now making an honorable living in a millinery establishment on Broad street, Richmond, under an assumed name--Millage L. Bonham, an ex-Governor of efforts to effect his exchange, because his re-

-General W. S. Hancock, United States Army, is now absent on leave on a visit to St. Louis, where his family have been temporarily residing until the General succeed | with Clymer as a leader in the Senate. He ed in the procurement of a suitable dwelling n Bultimore. This he has at last succeeded

-Queen Isabella, of Spain, has given another instance of generosity. Some time or fitness for off-hand debate, James L. Graham of the 5th district (Allegbeny) is a consequence of the low state of the public | torcibic specker, a devoted Union man and xchequer. She has now renounced a fur- an industrious and faithful legislator. He of the Civil list so saved shall be devoted to highly respected by his associates as Mr. the sufferers by the cholera and by the floods Graham.

National Thanksgiving Day. contamation of the President Appointing December 7th. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It has a leased Almighty God. tring the year which is now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the - Charence Eytinge, a clerk in the State | to secure the blessing; of scace, unity and harmony, with a great enlargement of civil

youngest, and Landon of Bradford, the old-

the Senute by the late election -Frank in

Five are 'awyers; three are preachers

And whereas, our Heavenly Lather has dso during the year gracious y averted from this the official vote for State Sonator in this such as Bonnets, in stany, silk, and velvet, -The President received the Tunisian and famine, while our gramaries are full of

And whereas erighteousness exalteth a naments expressed. The Embassy visited the States, do hereby recommend to the people fortifications the next day, and a salute was thereof, that they do set apart and a bserve fired in their honor. At night they received the first. Thursday, of December next as a the officers of the army and navy at their day of National Thank-giving to the Crowand blessings. and blessings.

And I do further recommend that on that

occasion the whole people make contession our national sins against. His infinite goodness, and with one heart and one mind im plore the Divine guidance in the ways of National virtue and holiness. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United

officers appointed held prominent positions | States to be affixed, | Done at the city of Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our L rd One Thousand Eicht Hundred and Sixty five, and of the Independence of the United States, the nineticih. A DREW JOHNSON

By the President; WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

sown and County Atlanters EMORY CHAPEL -We are requested vice at this chu, ch has been changed from 3 o'clock, P. m., to 7 o'clock, P. M

Lose, on Thursday or Friday of last form of a cross. The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to the Herald

NEW BRASS BAND. -- We learn that a Owons, on a statement of the circumstances, number of young gentlemen of our town are contemplating the organz ction of a bruss band. We cannot too highly commend this enterprise, and earnestly urge upon our citi. stated, was given. zens the duty of encouraging and sustaining the projectors of it. During the war many of our young men whose talent would the previous day seen Mr. Grove with a soil have been called into requisition for this purpose, were absent in the army, but now ince their return there is, no good reason having evidently been stolen by the murderwhy Carlisle should not have a first-class er. The wound causing death was on the band. Let us all so to work and help the left side of the back part of the head, near undertaking along.

ast as Dr. John Zollinger was crossing the was either standing or North Mountain, at Waggoner's Gap, two window when the assassin discharged a pismen rushed upon him from b hind a rock, (one grasping the reain of his horse and the other preenting a pistol at his broast,) demanded his 'money or his life." The Doc-tor refusing to give up his money they drove tor refusing to give up his money they drove his horse and buggy into the woods and informed him he must die, when remembering that he had but five dollars with him thought thest to "to fork over" and dilso, when the robbers, hearing horseman approaching,

PENSION SURGEON.—In another colpermanently located in Carlisle, where he

1858 and served two years. In 1861 he was chosen to the Senate when York formed a district, and returns to enter upon a second term. He is popular, and deservedly so, there been such a general change of the senate when York formed a second term. He does not trouble the reporters much in ownership of real property as within the tained a good reputation. debate, but is nevertheless a good practical last four weeks. Almost every day some legislator. Since York will not send other important sale has been announced, and day, and was buried from the residence of there is no bull in the activity of the market H. H. Grove, the father on Wednesday af-Duncan, of the 19th district, (Branklin and In several instances, sales have been made ternoon, Adams) will probably be re usued as elected. one day and the same property disposed of He is a native of Adams, and has been practicing law in Chambersburg for some ten years past. He is a young man of moderate need scarcely remark that in all of these abilities, fair character and a radical Demo- cases the original owners were of that pennywise and pound foolish class who think there is no virtue in advertising and whose commodifies never find their way into the news naterially. We are not entirely without papers.

We give herewith the facts as far as we are recominted with them of some of the most uportant transactions in real esta e Wi do not pretend to be strictly accurate as to the amounts paid, but give what we believe to biscorrect :

ed the sent in place of Mr. Duncan in a contest. If so, he will enter public life now for Robert Corman sold the "Corman House the first till o, although he has actively par-George W. Hilton, for \$19, 0). Robert ticipated in politics for fifteen years or more. Given bought at public sale, from Beetem's He is one of the ablest members of the Get-Administrators, the site of the old " Wash tysburg bar and has devoted himself to his ington Hotel," for \$8,634. Simon W. Early rofess on. He is active, energetic and able. and will take a high rank as a debator in the bought from John Gutshall the "Nationa Senate. He is a thorough Union norn, and Hotel," at the south end of Hanover street. the people of the district will feel during his term that they are most creditably repre- for \$8.0). Alexander Catheart bought from sented. Gen. Harry White of the 22d dis- Jacob Rheem the three brick dwellings and trict, (Cambria, Indiana and Jefferson,) was warehouse, on the corner of Main and Wost elected to the Senate in 1862, and served one streets, and on West street, for \$9.950 session. He was Major of one of the Penn-Messrs, J. & D. Rhonds sold the brick hotel sylvania regiments in the field and he returned to his command as soon as the session and warehouse adjoining the above property. closed. He was under Milroy, was captured to Dr. J. J. Zitzer, for \$12, 00. Robert C. on the retreat from Winchester, and was Woodward bought at public sale, from the Rev. George A. Leitlig, the two brick dwellings on the south side of West Main street jority of one in the Senate. Finally he for \$6,000. John N. Armstrong sold to Dasmuggled his resignation through to Gov. street for \$5,500. He also sold a brick house his enexpired term. His constituents nat wouldy amough re-nomina ed and re-ciected on S. West street to E. & S. Lee for \$2240, He is a young lawyer of line abilities, and another in the same row to J. M. Weakand will be welcomed to the Senate by the Union men of the State. Win. A. Wallace brother James Bentz, the property on the of the 23d district (Clearfield, Cameron, Charlon, Forest and Elk) was chosen to the coorth-east corner of Hanover and Pomfret streets, for \$4.50). Sayder & Newcomer! sold their War house, &c., on the Westendof : AATON REVIALED! - J. HUTTON would in-Main street, to John Beeten & Brothers, for I form the Ladies, and Gents of Carlisle and the present Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and has just burnt his fin- \$18,000. John B. Bratton has purchased surrounding Country, that he has opened a gers in a vanneffort to pull copperhead chest the property in South Hanover street, for | Ludies and Gents furnishing and fancy nonuts of the fire. He is the ablest Democratic merly owned by Dr. Loomis, for \$6, 00. - Jion store, in North Hanover street, two lawyer in the Senate, but has not fondness Jacob Witmer bought C. Murray's brick door above Leonard's corner, Carlisle. The house, back of the College, for \$5,50). John Ladies and Gents are particularly invited to Hutton sold his stone house near the above 1 Call and see his large and spiendid assortproperty, to Col. J. Williamson, for \$1,800, ment of Cloaks, Shawls, Knitted Goods, second term. There are few Senators so corner of Put and North streets, to Fielk Gloves and Notions of all kinds. Cramer, for \$3.0.0. A. L. Sponsler, Real N. B. - At the same time we would invite Robert A. Browne of the 27th district (Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong) is also a minister of the Associate Retorm d persuasion and is now pastor of that church, High street, for , 3 0) Judge Watts old and Millinery, just opened at the sign of the New Castle. He was chuplain of the to W. C. Sawyer the George A. Lyon prop. Big Bonnet. Where they can get the Latest erry, on East High street, for \$5.50 c

TESTIMONIAL TO A GALLANT OTTE can, sawe in the by a correspondence par-Ished in the Water wn (N. Y.) January that the officers of the late 10th N. Y. Heavy Artihery have pre-mid a costay and spiens. Drs. Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street, than the usual amount of ability goes into ALLXANDER Pipers, 3d U.S. Actinery, now on duty at the U.S. Muitary Academy, West Polifit.

the command of this gal ont Regiment in many discoveries already made, but while 1863, when it was stationed in the Definers, a dronounds are observing everything apof Washington. The Regiment afterward, pertaining to their interest, the ladies of participated with the his best credit in Gen. Carlishes ad vernity say that they have disout of service with others at the cult of the outdone by anybody. They have visited Rebellion. In presenting their clegant to and are visiting daily the Styre Stone of timonial, the efficers accompanied it with Mr. M. Mayer, in North Hanover Street, fearful scaurge of civil war, and to permit us the warmest expressions of regard and at formerly occupied and known as Mr tachment to their late commanding officer.

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2.752 Glatz mai. MYSTERIOUS MURDER AND ROBBERY OF HARRY GROVE. We clip the following account of the most atrocions and dastardly murder of our late fellow-citizen Hyrney GROVE, from the Balt more American of Monday. Up to this writing no clue to the

pernetrator has been discovered: A voung man named Henry B. Grove was found lifeless in the upper part of his photographic establishm in, No. 1 5 Baltim we street, next door to the San Iron building. about I o'clock yesterday afternoon, under co-cumstances leaving but little doubt of his having been murdered. It appears that he was in the habit of going to his place of busi ness on Sunday morning and remaining unsistant. A young man named John D. Phittips, who has been in his employ for three months, called about one o'clock at the place, so as to allow him to go to his dinner. On en ering the rear portion of the sky night gallery he discovered Mr. Grove lying on the floor, with blood near where his nead to announce that the hour for evening ser- lay. He ran down stairs and rapped at the store door of Mr. J. F. Tiraila, who with his Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street, wife had just returned from churen. gether they raised his head, which thee daced on a hassock. Mr. Tiratla procured week, a small pocket book containing a five the street to help tim white Dr. B eker was dollar gold niece, and a diamond tin in the summ ned by Mr. Printips, when found ishing Goods, &c., that has ever been the body was still warm, but the Doctor pronounced him dead. Mr. Phillips designed procuring a carriage to have him conveyed ome, when policeman Burnet took him to the Middle district station, where 'Lieut,

leemed it prudent to detain him. Corone Brewer was notified of the murder and em panelled a jury, before which the testimony Mr. Pullips and Mr. Tiralla, as above side was turned inside out when the body was of notes, among them a \$5 , and two or three \$20's. The money, together with a gold

watch worth \$160, and a breaslpin, was gone, the centre. It was first probed to the depth of an inch by Dr. John M. Stevenson, who HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—On Thursday made a post mortem examination. He stated his opinion before the jury that the deceased tol or revolver, similar to a Sharp's four shooter, from the doorway near the partition. From this door the floor has a gentle-de-

head co: firmed this opinion. The ball per etrated the occipital l spinal chord, lodged in the base of the skull. The report of the discharge of the weapon which was not very sharp or loud, was heard about 101 in the morning by a young man named Frank H. Spicer, hving in the house fled, just in time to escape capture or detec- adjoining No. 103. He testified to his being engaged in dressing in the third story roon when he heard the report. The jury on the cts above stated agreed on a vertice that the death of Mr. Grove was caused by a pis umn will be found the card of Dr. J. C. Kinkle, who announces that he has been appointed examining Surgeon for appli-body was taken in charge and removed to cants for pensions &c. Our people will be the welling of his sister. Mrs. John Filgratified with this arrangement as it will the circumstances of the case indicate that preclude the necessity which heret fore ex- the deceased was murdered and then robbed isted of travelling a considerable distance to of all his money, about \$10, his gold watch obtain the requisite certificate. Dr. K. has and a diamond breastpin. It was conject permanently located in Carlisle, where he wil devote his best energies to the practice done so, and while engaged at the window take a photograph, and that after he had A very light vote was policd in Florida two miles in length, and a work the equal Heistand Gl. tz of the 18th district (York of bis profession. We bespeak success for the loud in the world and Cumberland) entered the House about him.

LARGE SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- | Owens and other officers were present at the unraveling of the mystery. The was about 24 years old, not married, and sus-

The body of deceased arrived here on Trea-

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I WN TO THE WORK. -J. W. SMI-EY's Fall and Winter Stock of Clothing for men and boy's is now large and comdete. If you want good and well made Clothing, give him a call, as his garments are ent by, and made un under the superviion of T. S. REIGHTER, one of our most ishionable and experienced tailors. He has clarge stock of prime Cloths. Cassineres. Satinetts, Vestings, Jeans, &c., to sell by the yard or make up to order on the most easomble terms.

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THE PROPLE ALL QUIET - A REVE-

Estate Agent, soid to Capt. Shoop the prop- the ladies to call and see Mrs. S. A. HUTTON'S erty of the hears of John Phillips, on West barge and beautiful assortment of Bonnets I Pashi as and no advantage taken. North Hanover Street, Carliste Pa-

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THE LANGE I'V COVERY. The latest discovery which has been made, is a new Col. Privil other Capta was a sign data, planet which adds a new feature to the Grant's great campaign, and was mastered cover dathe latest star and are not to be Miller's bakery, one door North of Dr. Dale's Cartisle, where they constantly find the hes VOTE FOR S NATOR -The following and cheapest assortment of Millinery Goods righty trimined Ladies and Misses Hats, in straw, telt, silk and velvet trummed with birds, feathers &c., &c. A horsenssortment of Cloaks, such as the Chesterfield Coats, Loose Sacks, Circulars, Short or Walking Sacks Shawls, Knitted and Woolen Goods,

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