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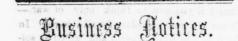
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THE CONSCRIPTS' LETTER TO A. LINCOLN. We send you, Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more, To spend on shot and shoddy, and to drench the land with gore : And to heighten your enjoyment, while the cash you' counting in. Will tell you how these funds were raised to lavish upon sin ; And may-be, Father Abraham, you'll know what we deplore, When you shall learn how comes to you three hundred dollars more ! WRITTEN ON FIRST PACKAGE OF \$300. I come, sweet Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more ; A hardly carned, severely kept, and much regarded store. From day to day, from week to week, for eight long, weary years, The toiler and his sickly wife, in suffring and in tears, By painful patience piled me up, for days when clouds should lower, There ! clutch me, Father Abraham ! three hundred dollars more ! WRITTEN ON THE SECOND PACKAGE OF \$300. I am here! O Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more greet you from the prairie broad, on Platte's productive shore-A friend of yours' who negroes love, received me for his tee, When he stole and sold an African to a mild-eved Cherokee: He despoiled a Border Ruffian, of slaves full half a score; And thus comes. Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more ! WRITTEN ON THE THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PACK-AGES (SENT BY CONTRACTORS.) Good morning, Father Abraham, three hundred dol lars more : I'm pleased to see you looking well, f r we have met before ; I'm part of the unfailing stream that CHASE is sending forth, To pay for shoddy an 1 horse beef at more than they are worth ; And as that stream must ave be full, must still be nighly pour. Just take me, Father Abraham! three hundred dol lars more ! WRITTEN ON THE SIXTH \$300 PACKAGE. I come in sorrow, Abraham, three hundred dollar more; I've been where tears, in rapid drops, from dim eyes running o'er. Told of the sisters' struggles, of the orphans' poignant pain, While I was scraped together, that the brother might remain. I hal to think then misery would be added to you score, But they sent me, Father Abraham, three hundred dollars more!

When interrogated at the next session up the inferior below the level of the superior ? Ohio's noblest, most patriotic and worthy on this point, he ADMITTED THE FACT Is belief in this secessionism? We think sons, is wonthy of being printed in letters of himself of the agreement, and ITS SURREN not, but we have heard men accused of se- gold. Read it :

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1863.

DER" and excused himself on the ground cossionism for less. It would be well, therethat "the company were paying more than fore, to know what constitutes secessionism. that amount in taxes." The record showed It would be well to know if men are to be first law of combination-I had almost said that " they had not been paying the half of dubbed secessionists because they cannot of nature. It is the law of all society-all that amount" and the Governor's words were think as the administration thinks, or as evcontradicted by the testimony of his own ery individual officer of the government, Attorney General," who swore before the from the Secretary of State down to the low- religious, charitable, useful societies compro-Hopkins Committee that the paper was given est patrolment in a police district thinks .by Scott and placed in his hands as an official For this is what we are coming to. Meet

and public document 4th The Pittsburg Gazette says in view just now, emancipationists, where you will, ly circle is a compromise. Husbands comof these things that the masses believed the and preusme to assert your right to think Governor had " SOLD THE PEOPLE, and BE- for yourself, to criticise with your lips what TRAYED THE STATE, and asks if "anybody is you condemn in your heart; proceed on the weak enough to think that these things are assumption that your right to differ from them is as clear as their right to differ from already forgiven and forgotten."

5th. That when another attempt was you; refuse to accept their say so as an article of your political creed, and they discern made to investigate the whole matter, Col. McClure hastened from the sick bed of a at once that you are a secessionist. friend to advise the appointment of the com-In our opinion it is not wise to bandy

mittee, that a great struggle was made to about such charges recklessly; disloyalty to keep off all who "were bent on ruining a the government should never be assumed. for in a land like ours, under a government That the committee " acted languidly" that elected like ours, to say that the people are it was surrounded by the "companies spies," disloyal is to say that the government is unwho telegraphed to witness about to be worthy.

SOLDIERS WIVES.

President of the company evaded the sum-What an immense amount of heroism mons as witnesses--one by "absenting him- among this class passes unnoticed, or is takself from the State" and the other by a cer- en as a matter of course ; not only in this tificate from a Physician, that he was under- most righteous war which we are waging, going injections of lunar caustic, although ke but in those of all past time. For the solwas walking the streets. The committee dier, he has his comrades about him, shoulhowever found that the bill was procured by der to shoulder ; he has praise if he does the use of fraudulent and improper means" well; he has honorable mention and pitying to which bill the Governor however against tears if he falls nobly striving. But alas ! his pledge put his signiature -- Thus was the for the soldier's wife ! Even an officer's wife. people robbed of many hundred thousand who has sympathizing friends, who has the comforts and many of the luxuries of life-

5th. These abolition papers allege, that whose children are provided for if their fa-Governor Curtin in our national matters, has ther fall; what hours of dreadful suspense and anxiety must she pass even in these fanot only fallen far short of the occasion, in vorable circumstances. How hard for her !! every element of courage, truthfulness, and But the wife of a poor soldier, who, in givability," but has enacted the part of a mar ing her husband to her country, has given plot, from the begining," and " created more trouble at Washington by his officious inter- everything; who knows not whether the meddling than ail the other Governors" [of meal she and her little ones are eating may this we need not speak, as there is not much not be the last one for many a hungry, deso late day; who has no friend to say "well honor, truth or decency anywhere among done," as the lagging weeks of suspense creep on, and she stands bravely at her post, 7th. That the Governor pledged himself keeping want and starvation at bay : imagination busy among the heaps of dead and wounded, or traversing the wretched prison

not to be a candidate, meaning to be one and lastly these papers by many assertions regard his nomination as fatal, and hisre-election as impossible. The pamphlet is lengthy and remember Gov. Curtin for at the ballot box. as her little daughter trustfully offers up her nightly prayer ' for dear papa to come ho ne.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE. PANY, without preserving a copy of it." | why is not the same cause sufficient to place | DE The following sentiment from one of ARTEMUS WARD TO THE PRICE OF WALES.

"COMPROMISE."

" Not compromise ! Compromise is the government-all united action. Partners in business compromise, members of political, mise. Kings compromise with each otherthey compromise with their subjects, or lose abolitioinsts, or as they prefer to be called them. Wars end by compromise-the famipromise with their wives-fathers compromise with their disobedient children-and if our holy religion is true, God Almighty com- air and so I frankly tells you, my noble lord promised with man when he accepted, in his, behalf the atonement of his son; and shall we refuse to do what nature, reason, geligion and history all command ?-Hon. G. H. Pendleton.

> IT WILL REQUIRE A DECIDED MA-JORITY, INDEED TO ENABLE ANY PARTY IN THIS STATE TO CARRY ON A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN BURDEN-ED BY SUCH A NOMINEE AS CURTIN. -Pittsburg Despatch, Republican.

> "HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE DIS-GRACEFUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE. * *"-Fitts burg Gazette, Republican.

" JUDGE WOODWARD IS A CITIZEN OF UNIMPEACHABLE CHARACTER, AN ABLE JURIST, AND A PATRIOTIC GENTLEMAN."-Philadelphia Inquirer, (Republican,) June 18th, 1863,

This is a good endorsement of the Democratic candidate for Governor, coming as it does from one of the most influential Republican journals of the State.

"GOVERNOR CURTIN CANNOT SE-CURE THE SUPPORT OF EITHER HIS OWN PARTY OR HIS OFFICE HOLD-ERS."-Speech of Alexander Cummings before the Republican State Convention, Aug. 5. 1863.

the Democratic party.

NATIVE AMERICANISM.

American' in any political sense, any more particlerly, I don't s'pose they'd publish it, than I am or have been a Whig. Anti-mason any how. or an Abolitionist. The speech so often quoted against me, I am not responsible for. A naber of mine, Mr, Roofis Minkins was dens and shuddering at the thought of their It was introduced into the debates by a once very sick with the fever but his wife exposes rascality which the people should demoniac keepers; keeping down her sobs, Whig reporter, in violatian of the rules of moved his bed into the door yard while she that body, which required him to submit was cleanin' house. I told Roofus the man't for revision before publication, and which he the thing, specially as it was rainin or when her httle son, just old enough to never did, I promptly denounced it, in the but he wanted to give his wife a diste leeread, traces with his fingers the long list of face of the Convention, as I have done many way." That was 2 much. I told Mr. Minbishop Hughes' organ, the Freeman's Jour- killed and wounded " to see if father's name a time since as a gross misrepresentation .- kins that her Roofus would die if he staid out is there;" shrouding her eyes from the pos- The Native American party itself is my wit there in the rain much longer : when the said sible future of her children should her ness. Seven years ago I was the caucus "it shan't be my fault if he dies unprep strength give out under the pressure of want nominee for U. S. Senator. The county of at the same time tossin' him his mother's and anxiety; no friend to turn to when her Philadelphia was represented by Natives .- bible. It war orful! I stood by, however, hand is palsied with labor; nor waving ban- They asked whether, if elected by their votes and nursed him as well's I could, butd was ners nor martial music, nor one procession I would favor their measures for changing a putty wet nuss, I tell you. the naturalization laws. I answered them God and her own brave heart to witness her NO, and they threw every vote they could command against me and raised a shout of is to let her do jist about as she wants to. victory over my defeat."--GEO. W. WOOD- I'dopted that there plan sum time ago, & it WARD, Pittsburg, Sept. 14, 1852.

Friend Wales :- You retiember me. 1 saw you in Canady a few years ago. I re-

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member you too. I seldom forgit a person. I hearn of your marriage to the Printeis Alexantry, & ment to writ you a congratuoatory letter at the time, but I've been bildin barn this summer, & haint had no time to write letters to folks. Excoos me. My objeck in now addressin you is to giv you sum adwice, friend Wales, about managin your wife, a bizness I've had over thirty years experience ir.

You had a good weddin. The papers have go d deal to say about " vikins" in connection tharewith . Not knowing what that pook of the throne, I can't zackly say whether we had 'em or not. We was both very much flustrated. But I never enjoyed myself better in my life.

Dowtless, your supper was a head of our'n. As regards eatin' uses Baldinsville was allers shakey.

But you can git a good meal in New York. and cheap too. You can git a half a mackril at Delmonico's or Mr. Mason Dory's for six dollars, and biled pertaters throw'd in. As I sed , I manige my wife without any particular trouble.

When I fust commenst trainin' her I instituted a ceries of experiments; and them as didn't work I abanding'd. You'd better do similer. your wife may objeck to gettin up and bildin the fire in the infrnio,' but if you commence with her at once you may be able to overkum this prejoodis. I regret to obsarve that I didn't commence arly enuff. It was a ruther cold mornin' when I fust proposed the idee to Betsy. It wasn't well received, and I found myself layin' on the floor putty suddent, I tho't I'd git up and bild the fire myself.

My wife is 52 years old, and allus sustaned a good character, She's a good cook. Her mother lived to a vener'ble age, and died while in the act of frying slapjacks for the county Commissioners. And may no rood hand pluk a flour from her toom-stun ! We The way to divide the Union is to defeat haint got any picter of the old lady, because she'd never stand for her ambrotipe, and therefore I can't give her likeness to the world thro' the meejum of the illustrated "I am not and never have been a 'Native papers; but as she wasn't a brigadier-ginral,

It's best to giv a woman considable leeway.

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June, 3rd, 1863

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WRITTEN ON THE SEVENTH PACKAGE OF \$300. Receive me, Eather Abraham, three hundred dollars more : To make my sum has brought. I know, want to

poer man's door; As all he got for his only horse, and his few sheer and kine.

With half his crop, is here enclosed in this small hand of mine.

The early trials of his life again must be gone o'er; But you have here your tribute--three hundred dol lars more !

POSTSCRIPTUM.

And thus, O Father Abraham, come in your millions more ; They're gaily paid by "shoddy," but the toilers feel

them sore: Now quick collect your taxes, and let us comprehend

The depth and breadth of this great pool, and read " the bitter end :"

And the sound that first will greet you on the dreary Styxian shore,

Will be, O Father Abraham, "three hundred dollar. more !" WORNWOOD.

A BLACK RECORD CURTIN'S OWN PARTY SPEAKS. THE SOLDIER'S GREAT 'FRIEND, The Tonnage Tax Swindle. VOTERS READ THE RECORD. The editorials of the Pittsburg Gazette, and Pittsburg Dispatch, two abolition papers, against Governor Curtin are being circulated

in pamphlet form. They make a truthful and damaging record. 1st. That the Governor was the intimate

friend of Charles M. Neal and Frownfield. who swindled the soldiers in shoddy and shoes, and that the committee of investigation, were managed to cover up and smooth over the fraud.

21. That the Governor favored and signed the bill repealing the " Tonnage Tax," although he confessed it was "atrociously wrong." That he signed the bill with "indecent haste during a recess of the Legislature" notwithstanding "he had given the most positive assurance that it should be vetoed," and notwithstanding he " was solmenly and repeatedly pledged to refuse it his assent.

3d. That he 'signed' this tonnage tax swindle " immediately after these assurances were given" and that there was a private agreement in writing, made by Thomas A. Scott, for the company to pay the sum of 75,000 per annum into the treasury WHICH AGREEMENT HE (Curtin,) CONCEALED FROM THE PEOPLE AND AFTER-WARDS SURRENDERED TO THE COM-

The following article is from Arch.

Republican Governor."

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summoned, in order to keep them out of the

way," and that the President and Vice

It is a favorite dodge of some people now-adays to endeavor to shut up a man who disagrees with him by accusing him of secessionism. It is an easy way of getting rid of an argument that one cannot answer; it is far easier than convincing an opponent, in fact, it is "as easy as lying." But is a man a secessionist because he desires peace, or deprecates subjugation, or intimates a wish that personal liberty was less restricted ? Is he secessionist because he is not blind to the discrepancies in official reports, or the shortcomings of government, the incompetency of

a general, or the blunders of a statesman? Is he a secessionist because he abhors the idea of conquerers and conquered taking the place of fellow-citizens in this Republic, because he wishes for no such union as that of Ireland with England, or Poland with Russia on this broad continent? Is he a secessionist because he is alive to the wicked ness and absurdity of enslaving white men in order to sot negroes free ? Is a man a seces sionist who does not believe our government infallible, our army invincible, and our resources illimitable? Is it secessionism to hint that our Southern brethren are human beings still, that they have rights which it would be dangerous to disregard, and feelings it would be wise to take into account ? Is it secessionism to admit that they are brave and wary, or to doubt that they are

sc destitute and so desponding as it is the fashion to represent them ? Is it secessionism to shrink from taxation, to wish that our government was more frank in dealing with the people, more desirous of relieving them from the horrors of suspense, more chary of interfering with the liberty of the press and freedom of speech, more economical of public

money? Is it secessionism to long with a longing of which these people have no conception for the reconstruction of the Union on the basis of the Constitution, on the good old guarantees that satisfied the men of '76. What better are we than they, or what better is the negro now than he was in their that of the one is lost, so also is that of the day, that he should be made a bone of con- other. tention between the sections, a wedge to split

up the republic? Our Revolutionary Fathers never thought of legislating negroes into equality with white men; their sense of right was no more shocked by their exclusion from political privileges than it was by into the Union, and the Abolition Republithe exclusion of the idiotic, and they were cans swear they won't have the Union as it right, for if in the case of the latter, inferior- was. How is it possible, then, that the one ity of intellect is judged sufficient to place class can be any better Union men than the by captured four little newsboys and sent the individual below the level of the race, other ?

to chronicle her valorous deeds; none but noble, unaided struggles; when I think of these solitary women scattered throughout the length and breadth of this land, my heart warms towards them, and I would fain hold them up in their silent struggle for all the wor'd to admire.

When the history of this war shall be written (and that cannot be now.) let the historian, what else he may forget, forget not to chronicle this sublime valor of the hearthstone, all over our struggling land .- Fanny Fern.

THE LATE PROCLAMATION .- A proclama ion of the President assumes to declare martial over the whole North-or to suspend the writ of habeas corpus as to all persons connected with the service, or charges with opposing the draft, &c. This may prevent any efforts to test the constitutionality of the draft, and gives sundry petty, ignoraut and victous under satraps control over innocent men whom political enemies may wish to have kidnapped and secretly sent out of the State or thrust into cne of Lincoln's lousy bastiles till after election ; or any one illegaly drafted can be forced into the army withut a hearing in court as to over-age, &c--The draft is mostly over without trouble, but the elections are to come off, and abolitionism is perhaps preparing for a Kentucky

outrage in Pennsylvania. But the people will quietly talk over matters and vote as they please at all hazzards .- Mostrose Dem-

Parties, in the days of the revoluon, were known as Patriots and Loyalists. The lovalists were tories. Let no Republican imagine that his liberty

ocrat.

s any safer than that of the Democrat. We are all in the same boat. Just think of the number of able-bodied

men, taken from the farms and work-shops of the country ! It is certain, that of these not less than 800,000 have gone to the grave. How is this ? The Southern soldiers and secessionists say they will never come back

ONE OF THE APOSTATE DEMOCRATS.

"If my voice could reach even the Black Republican party, I would say, re-assemble your convention, re-nominate your candidates if you please, elect them if you can, take all the spoils, but tear down your African platform ere you indorse it t athe polls, and give to the South a perfect justification for withdrawing from this country."

The above language was used a few years since by Mr. Robert J. Walker. This same R. J. Walker is now one of the "war Democrats" of the most violent type, which simply means a Democrat, who has turned Republican in consideration of certain emoluments of office. To silence this Walker from uttering such language as we quoted above, Lincola gave him a lucrative office abroad, since which time he out Herods Herod in his denunciation of the Democratic party. Democrats all these leading " war Democrats" as they boast themselves, are either bought over by Lincoln. like Walker, Butler, Forney, &c. or they are bobbing round like hungry flies to gather what they can from the Administration table.

-----Governor Curtin has risked his repitation, and in many instances has been accused of transcending his power to promote the comfort and secure the contentment of the soldier.-Republican paper.

As to Curtin's " reputation," the less the Abelitionists say about it the better. Members of his own party, in the Pittsbugh Convention, portrayed it in language too pointed to be misunderstood. The great solicitude he felt for the soldiers too, had better not be referred to by Governor's friends. The paper soled shoes and horse-blankets imposed upon the troops by Curtin and his cronies, are matters that will not soon be forgotten. If any man in the State deserves the everlasting detestation of the soldiers, that man is our imbecile Governor.-Carlisle Volunteer.

The army of the Potomac has recentthem to the guard house.

There's varis ways of managin' a wife. friend Wales, but the best and only safe way works like a charm.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Wales, and good luck to you both ! And as years roll by, and accidents begin to happen to youamong which I hope ther'll be Twins --- you will agree with me that family joys air the only only ones a man can bet on with any certainty of winnin'.

It may interest you to know that I'm prosperin' in a pecoonery pint of view. I make 'bout as much in the course of a year as a Cabinet offisser does, & I understan' my bizniss a good deal better than sum of 'em do Respecks to St. George & the Oragon.

"Ever be happy," A. WARD.

GROSS OUTRAGE .- Several weeks since Quartermaster Wilson, of Harrisburg, entered into a contract with Mr. Gutshall, of this place, to superintend the rebuilding of the barracks destroyed by the rebels. As soon as this fact was ascertained. several of our intense Republicans, with the utmost haste. started for Harrisburg, for the purpose of having the contract annulled, simply because Mr. Gutshall is a Democrat, and we are sorry to say that they succeeded in their patriotic mission ; for a few days since an order was received from the War Department, dispensing with his services. Mr- Gutshall is a skillful mechanic who would have done his duty to the government, but, unfortunately, he is a Democrat, and according to Republican ideas, must not be employed upon publie works. What are we coming to ?- Car-

ET "I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MAN CAN CLAIM TO BE A FRIEND OF THE UNION, AND YET BE IN FA-VOR OF WAR UPON TEN MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE UNION. YOU CANNOT COVER IT UP MUCH LONGER UNDER THE PRETEXT OF LOVE FOR THE UN-ION."

"WAR IS DISUNION, CERTAIN, IN-EVITABLE, FINAL AND IRREPRESSI-BLE." - Douglas' last speech in the Senate ...

lisle Democrat.