HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIS, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPRIA, PA.

The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint,

## DYSPEPSIA,

Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE. Diseases of the Kidneys,

ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Road the following symptoms, and if yow find that your system is effected by any of them, you may real assumed that disease has commenced it attack on the most important organs of your body, and unless non whereas by he use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Hend, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausan, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Btomach, Sour Eructations, Sink-ing or Fluttoring at the Pit of the Stomach, Swinming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttoring at the Heart, Choking or Sufficiently Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Isel-cionay of Perspiration, Yels by State, State, Sud-den Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirite. All them indicate diverse of the Liver or Digeting Organs, combined with impure theod.

Goofland's German Bitters thooliand's German Billers is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a componed of Fluid Ex-tracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chearist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in composition the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stim-ulars are not advisable.

# Boofland's German Conic

TOOLIDIUG S OPERMAIN CLOTH is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with your Swith Char Ram, Orange, etc. It is used for the same discusses as the Bitters, in cases where some pure electrolic trimulates it required. You will bear in mind that these remoties are entirely different from may others advertised, for the cure of the discase manual, these being scientific preparations of uncidental sciences, while the others are more desections of run-in some form. The TONIC is desected by the the the science pleasait and agreeable randets ever offered to the public. It least is exputible. It is a pleasare to take unditics have caused it to be known as the greatest of ull tonies.

### CONSUMPTION.

Thousands of cases, when the pa-tient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme vmaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsis or disease of the uligestive organs. Even in cases of genaine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

#### DEBILITY.

DEBLIFY. There is no medicine equal to Hoghand's German Bitters or Denic on cases of Dability. They impart a time and vigor to the whole system, strongthen the ap-genic, cases an enjoyment of the flood, enable the stemach to digast it, purify the blood, give a good, nound, Availiby complexion, cratitate the pellow large from the eye, impart a bloom to the chicks, and change the putces from a short-breathed, emaciated, work, and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigor-

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters we traited the strong by using the Bitters we delines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three menths old, the most delicate female, we a man of nincty.

These Rangedine are the best

Blood Purifiers

mor known, and will ours all diseases resulting from bad blood. d blood. Koop your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; no your digestive organs in a sound, locality southFOR THE RIGHT AT ALL TIMES.

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RIDG WAY, PENNA., AUG., 8, 1868.

JOHN F. MOORE, Editor & Proprietor.

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A FRONTIER MARRIAGE.

mentioned. One day in early winter, my husband received a summons to Burk's settle. ment, to unite a couple in the bonds of wedlock. It was especially requested ero : one corner of the room to conceal that I should accompany him, as we sundry pots and kettles, and refused to should be expected to remain all night come forth. and partake of the festivities.

It was twenty miles to the settlement, and we reached the log house of Mr. Burke, the father of the expectant bride about noon. A dozen tow-haired children were at the door awaiting our arrival. They telegraphed the news al. most instantly. "Marm ! marm ! here's the elder and

and his woman. They're nothing but ed in skin pumps. folks ! She's got a man's hat on, and a turkey wing in front of it; his nose is like Dad's, crooked as a cow-horn short time. squash.

Alas for Mr. Morrison's aquiline

and grab the rooster, and I'll clap him into the pot. Kick that corn dodger under the bed. Bill; you wipe the talshe would be married where she was or not at all. We argued and coaxed, but low out of that cheer for the minister's she was firm; and it was concluded to let wife, and be spry about it !" Further remarks were cut short by her have her own way. Mr. Morrison stood up ; the happy couple joined hands through a rent in

our entrance.

the curtin, and the ceremony proceeded. Just as Mr. Morrison was asking-Mrs, Burke in a calico short gown, blue peticont and bare feet came forward wiping her face with her apron.

" How d'ye do, elder ? How d'ye do, marin ? Must excuse my headhain't had a chance to comb it since last week, Work must be did you know. Powerfull sharp air, hain't it ? Shoo, there ! Bill, drive that turkey out of the bread trough. Sal, take the lady's things. Set right up to the fire, ma'am. Hands cold ? Well just run them in Bill's

hair-we keep it long a purpose." Bill presented his shaggy head, but I declined with an involuntary shudder.

" Law, if she ain't actually a shiver. ing," cried Mrs. Burke. " Bring in some more wood. Here, ma'am take this hot corn-dodger into your lap-it's as good as soapstone."

A fearful squawk annouced the execution of the rooster, and shortly afterward he was bouncing about in a four quart kettle, hung over the fire.

Sal returned to her churn, but the extraordinary visitors must have made her careless, for she upset the concern, and the buttermilk went swimming over the floor.

run crazy about it."

room. I hesitated.

bly comes through.

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ladder.

churn.

"Grab the ladle, Bill," cried Mrs. Burke, and help dip it up. Take keer, don't put that snarl of hair in. Strange how folks will be so nasty. Dick, do my bair down, and succeeded in plants keep your feet out of the buttermilk ; it wou't be fit for the pigs when the but. ter is gathered. There, Sal, do try and

feathers of the defunet rooster before | LETTER FROM GENERAL HANCOCK. LOUISVILLE, July 27 .- The following important correspondence will be When it was announced that Lem. Lord, the groom, was coming, Sally dived behind a coverlet which hung apublished in the Louisville Courier tomorrow morning :

St. Louis, July 13, 1867. Major General Hancock : I deem it proper to direct your atten.

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tion to statements made by the Radical Mr. Lord lifted one corner of the cov. erlet and peeped in, but quickly retreatpress to the effect that you are greatly ed, with a few sharp words from Sally, dissatisfied with the results of the Naadvising him to mind his own business. tional Democratic Convention. The ob-Lemuel was dressed in blue with ject of the statements is to create an impression that you do not acquiesce in brast buttons. The entire suit had been made for his grandfather on a simithe judgement of the Convention, That lar occasion. His hair was well greas. your friends do not, and in consequence Seymour and Blair will not have their ed with tallow, and his huge feet encascordial support I wish you to know, General, that I have taken the liberty to Very soon the company began to gather, and the room was filled in a pronounce these statements false, and to

assure those who have spoken with me " Now, elder," cried the bridegroom, " drive ahead ! I want it done up nice; on the subject, that nothing could cause you more regret than to find your party they have no hope of carrying a nose, of which he was a little vain. "Sam !" cried a shrill female voice from the interior of the cabin, "run out that ere gal." I'm able to pay for the job. Do you that ere gal." Journal of the cabin, "run out that ere gal." Journal of the cabin of th had your own name stood in the place But sally refused to be trotted out ;

of Mr. Seymour. S. T. GLOVER. (Sigued) NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, July 19. S. T. Glover:

MY DEAR SIR : I am greatly obliged for your favor of the 13th inst. Those who suppose that I do not acquiesce in the work of the National Democratic Convention or that I do not sincerely desire the election of its nominees, know very little of my character. Believing, as I really do, that the preservation of constitutional government depends on lying the Radicals will be utterly routthe success of the Democratic party in ed. the coming election, were I to hesitate in its candid support, I feel I should

not only falsify my own record, but commit a crime against my country. I never aspired to the Presidency on ac-To the tedious question Lemuel responded-"To be sure ; what elso did I come count of myself. I never sought its doubtful honors and certian labors and responsibilities merely for the position. My own wish was to promote it I could, "Yes, if you must know." "Salute your bride," said Mr. Morri. the good of the country, and to rebuke the spirit of revolution which had inva-"I'm ready to do anything elder," said Lemual, " but skin me if I know ded every sacred precinct of liberty. When, there, you pronounced the state-ments in question false, you did exactly about that, sir. Just show me how, and right. Principles. not men, is the mot-My husband drew back nervously, but Sally advanced, threw her arms around his neck and gave him a kiss that made the very windows clatter. "I vum if I don't do ditto !" cried Lemuel, and hastily taking a huge bite from a piece of manle super which has

from a piece of maple sugar which he drew from his pocket he made a dash at me—smashed my collar, broke my ed to put them into execution? Never; I was young, the teacher used to make watch guard into a dozen pieces, tore never These, sir, are my sentiments, meset with the girls because I was whatever interested parties may say to naughty. I cried. Big boys like girls ing a kiss on my nose greatly to the de-light or the company. know and anderstand them. I shall ever hold in gratoful remembrance the Nancy and Tom Sykes. We were going faithful friends who, hailing from every section of the Union, preferred me by "Whatever you please," said Mr. their votes, and other expressions of confidence, both in and out of the Convention, and shall do them all justice to "Incre, eider," said he there's a believe that they were governed by pa-muskrat skin, and out in the shed is triotic motives; that they did not proposa simply to agrandize my personal fortunes, but to serve their country through me, and that they will not suffer anything like personal preferences or jealousies to stand between them and their manifest duty. I have the honor to be, dear sir, Very sespectfully yours, (Signed) WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. IMPORTANT TESTIMONY .--- All th Radical papers of this city publish the statement of an anonymous correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, to this effect : He, the anonymous correspondent, met a man, not named, who said he served in an Illinois regiment which once was part of a corps girl. under General Graat. The anoymous correspondent avers that the anonymous soldier said he "never saw Grant thanked him in a speech, and Forney drink." We congratulate our Radical contemporaries on the progress they are making in contradicting a notorious fact, by this equivocal piece of hearsay

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LIES WON'T SAVE THEM. Governor Wise, in 'a speech made ince the momination of Seymour, said :

ing the first part of the above sentence and omitting the conclusion. They might in the same way prove that there is no God by quoting from the Bible .--There is a passage in that sacred book which declares :

The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God.

It would be just as fair to quote the latter clause in proof of atheism, as it is to quote the first clause of Gov. Wise's remarks, omitting the rest of the sentence.

This is a spesimen of the fairness and decency of Radical journals. Knowing that the people loathe their corrupt newspapers are crowded with the grossest of falsehoods. The same policy will be adopted by their speakers, if over they manage to get people enough together to make up a meeting. But it will not do. The masses cannot be gulled this time by the false statements and flimsy sophistry of the men who brought such disasters upon the people. The ery for a change rings throughout the whole land, and no frail barrier of lies Lies wont save them this time.

The postmaster of Norwich, Conn., a disabled soldier, has been assessed \$14 by the Radicals for campaign purposes. Being one of those who vote as they fough, he declines the invitation to pay for four years more of usurpation.

PRECOCIOUS COMPOITION-A very small boy has been writing a series of very funny compositions for the Utica Observer. The girls will hugely appre-ciate his last one, which is as follows: GIRLS-I don't like girls. Girls is dif-

ferent from what boys is. Girls don't play marbles and also girls don't play hookey. I played hookey once and got whipped for it. Girls sometimes get whipped, but not so much as boys, their clothes ain't so well suited for it, that is the reason I supose. I never see no girls play base ball , they say they do in

tures, negro governors, and a negro bal, ance of power? If so, vote for U. S. Gran. The platform which he has ac. Secession ' not deal ; the people are poing to secende from Radiculism. The Radical journals have been quot. cepted sustains the Reconstruction acts by which these things have been forced apon an unwilling people.

Are you in favor of a large standing army and navy, maintained at an expense of one hundred and fifty millions per annum ? If so, vote for U. S. Grant. He stands upon a platform which proposes to govern the Southern people by the

platform.

military despotism of the Reconstruction solt.

WHAT ARE FOUR PRINCIPLES ?

If so, vote for U. S. Grant. He stands upon a platform which pledges the const tinuance of Negro Suffrago in cleven States of this Union, by the interference

of the Federal Government.

Are you in favor of Negro Suffrage ?

Are you in favor of one rule of suf.

frage for twenty six States, and an oth-

or for the remaining eleven? If so, vote for U. S. Grant. He is pledged to

this unequal doctrine by the Chicago

Are you in favor of the impendment

and removal of the President for politi.

cul reasons? If so, vote for U.S. Grant. The Chicago platform endorces the Im-

peachment conspiracy. Are you in favor of negro legisla

Are you in favor of the continuance of the Freedman's Bureau ? If so, vote for U. S. Grant. He is the candidate of the party which established and which continues in existence that oxpensive institution.

Are you in faver of exempting the wealthy bondholders from taxation? If so, vote for U. S. Grant. He is the candidate of the Money-King, A. T. Stewart, and stands upon a platform which is silent upon this subject.

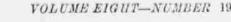
Are you in favor of a double-faced financial policy? If so, vote for U.S. Grant. He is the candidate of a party whose platform is construed by Greeley and Forney to mean the payment of the public debt in gold, and by Stevens and Butler to mean the payment of the same in greenbacks.

Are you in favor of a candidate who declares he will have "no policy" if elected? If so, vote for U.S. Grant. He assures you, in his letter of acceptance, that he will not trouble the country with a policy. On the other hand, are you opposed

to Negro Suffrage ? Are you in favor of one rule of suffrage for the whole coun . try, and that rule the regulation of that question by the people of each State for themselves? Are you in favors of res buking the i upcachers ? Are you ou-

posed to negro Legislatures, negro Governors, and a negro balance of power ? Are you opposed to a large standing army, and the continuance of the Freedman's Bureau ? Are you in favor of taxing the bends, and of the payment of the public debt, as speedily as practicable, in the lawful currency of the country, when not otherwise provided by law? Are you in favor of a candi. date who will have a policy, the policy laid down by the Democratic platform ? If so vote for Horatis Seymour, the statesman, the scholar and the Christian gentleman.

HOME OF THE NEXT PRESIDENT,-A orrespondent of the New York S who has lately visited Gov, Seymour, thus describes his domicile : " 'The Governor,' as the Democratis nominee, is familiarly known by all his friends and neighbors-and that includes pretty much everybody in this region-'The Governor' resides in a plain, unpretending farm co tage, about two miles north of, and overlooking the city of Utica. Something in the outward appearance of the house, though not extelly in the architecture, something in the pastoral air that surrounds it, some. thing in the approach to it, and in the view from the voraudah that stretches along its front-something there is in a'l these features of the Governor's home that, while not offording particubed. When a young girl takes out home that, while not onording particu-her handkerchief in the street and wipes to one s mind Monet Verson. A snue to one,s mind Mount Version. A snug little farm of about three hundred and fifty acres surrounding the rural retreat always wip their noses at the same time, if they see her. Girls get married some times but not always. Those that don't rest married don't want to when they resides was built for a tenant of the farm, and when a few years ago, Mr. Seymour grew weary of law and sought privacy and retirement, a faw alterations and repairs rendered the THE Radicals are busy making up a Cabinet for Horatio Seymour. This there of his tamily. A fine grove of shows that they fully expect to see him | ancient trees surrounds the house, affording an inviting shade, while walks and drives are abundant without materially encroaching upon the usefulness of the soil. The house is furnished in keeping with its outward appearance, its surroundings, and the well know tastes and character of its occupants. An air of refined comfort pervades the whole. From the verandah a view is ol tained well worth a long journey to enjoy. Down the green slope and across the rich meadows of the Mohawk valley, all covered at this time with toiling farm. ers hastening to secure the over abundant crop of hay, taking in the "ontire \$20,000,000 more In other words, it city of Utica, and all its surro audings, costs more money now to support the stretching far away up or down the Mohawk, the view is finally lost in the 1861, when the navy was blockading blue distance far up the picturesqu Chenange vailey, the opening to which is directly opposite."



tion, by the use of these remedics, and no disease will

THE COMPLEXION.

Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these provides the state of t should use these remedies occasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming checks.

### CAUTION.

Hogland's German Remedies are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jacksons on the front of the outside wrapper of each built, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All where are considerfeil.

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, lestifying to the virtue of these remedies.

# . BEAD THE RECOMMENDATIONS.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvaria.

PHILADELPRIA, MARCH 16th, 1867. I find "Hooftand's German Billers" is not on inter-That "Bonnaul's German Profess in not on induce feating beneringe, but is a good funct, useful in diver-dors of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in case of debility and want of mercuis action in the system. There is the GEO. W. WOOD WARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1806.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a relucible medicine in case of at-tacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia DR. JACESON-DEAR SIN :- I have been frequently re-Dr. JACKNON-DEAR Six -- I have been frequently re-generated to connect my network with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but repareding the practice as and of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cance the spinod, but with a clear proof in maximum interfaces, and particularly in my oton family, of the metrialment of Dr. Hashand's German Billicer, I depart for once from my surval course, to express my full controlition that far general delatily of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a solit and valuable preparation. In some same it may fail ; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very bencheral to those who safer from the abave cancer. Four, very respectively.

Tours, very requestfully, T. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates S. -

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50.

The Topic is put up in quart bottles.

Resolved that it is Dr. Hoofand's German Remedica that are so iniversally used and so highly recommend-ed; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing else that he may say is just as good, be-suise he makes a larger profit on it. Thus Remedica will be assid by express to any locality upon application to the

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AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor,

# Fermerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-eine Deslers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the gamme.

Then he turned to my husband. churn a leetle more keerful. If you are going to be spliced ter morror youncedn't "Now, elder, what is the damage? Don't be atraid to speak."

"Will you have this women," etc.,

down came the coverlet, enveloping both minisfer and bridegroom, and fill-

Dick had been up in the loft and cut

Mr. Morrison crawled out, looking

decidedly sheepish, and Sally was oblig-

ing the house with dust.

the strings which held it.

ed to be married openly.

Sally replied-

son, when all was over.

I'll do it if it kills me."

for ?"

"I advise you to dry up !" remarked the bride elect, thumping away at the Morrison,

Lemual produced a piece of fur. By this time I had got fairly warmed, dinner was ready and you may be sure two heads of cabbage, and you're wel-I did not injure myself by over eating. come to the whole of it." Night came on early, and after a so-

My husband bowed his thanks, the cial chat about the events of the morrow, I signified my desire to retire. young people went to dancing, Mrs. Burke went to getting breakfast. Sal lighted a pitch-knot, and began climbing a ladder in one corner of the At my carnest request, Mr. Morris

son got our horse and we bade them "Come on," said she, "don't be a. adieu. I never could have lived through an other meal in that house of fraid. Sam, Bill and Dick, and all the rest of ye, duck yer heads while the ellove.

I have since heard that Mr. Lord der's wife goes up. Look out for the said if he had seen the elder's wife be. fore she was married, Sally might have loose board, marm ; and mind, or you'll smash your brains out against the beam. gone to the dickens. "Alas, it might have been !" Take keer of the hole where the chim.

Her warning came too late. I cought my foot in the end of a board stumbled. FORNEY ENDORSES SEYMOUR .--- In June of 1863, when Pennsylvania was and fell headlong through interminable invaded, Governor Seymour so promptly sent all the force at his command to our space, but it was to the room I had just left, where I was saved from destrucaid, that Governor Curtin publicly by Bill, who conght me in his arms and set me on my feet, remarking cooly: "What made you come that way ? We generaly use the ladder." thus lauded him in the Press, which is

now so loud in its abuse of him. Said Forney :

I was duly commiserated, and at last got to bed. The less said about that Honor to New York ! Her Governor the better. Bill and Dick and four has acted like a man who knows when the time for partisanship is at an end. others slept in the same room with us, Her gallant Seventh is now at Harrisand made the air vocal with their snorburg, and, side by side with our brave ing. I fell asleep and dreamed that I was Pennsylvanians, preparing to resist the

invaders. This is the true spirrit of being shot from the mazzle of a Columbrotherly love But while the City of bind, and was awakened by Mr. Morri-New York is doing so much to save our son, who informed me that it was morn-State, what is the city of Philadelphia

doing The marriage was to take place before Can't the Press find room fot the rebreakfast, and Sally was ready clad in publication of the above extract? It her bridal robes when I descended the wold be remembered by many of its

She was magnificent in green calico, readers. over crinoline full four inches larger

than the rest of her apparel, a white The Chicago papers put their marapron with red strings, blue stockings, a riages under the heading "Limited Partyellow neck ribbon, and white cotton gloves. Her red hair was fastened in a nerships." Many in that city are expug behind, and adorned with the tial coedinly limited,

through two anonymous witnesses.

to Butler, when the exchange of prisoners was going on with the full approval of the rebels:

Send no more men in exchange for our sick prisoners in the enemy's hands. Every man released becomes an active soldier against us. If we commence a

system of exchange we will have to fight on till the whole South is exterminated. It is hard on our men in Southern prisons, but is humanity to those left in our ranks to fight our battles.

That shows who was responsible for the horrors of Andersonville.

The Radicals are in a peck of trouble. They can't trust the negro the Democracy, themselves or anybody else.

better than little boys. I went on a sleigh ride one night with my sister to New Hartford, and when we got up with Pegg's tavern Tom asked me to look in the bottom of his sleigh for his whip; and while I was looking he fired off a torpedo. I asked him if he had any more torpedoes, and he said no, but he fired off another when I wasn't looking. Girls dont like to have men kisa them. they always say don't! If they wasn't fools they would turn their heads the other way, but they never do that. I saw Tom kiss Nancy once and I told my mother. Then my mother put me to her nose, the men who earn their living by standing in-front of the pine block get married don't want to. When they get married they have wedding cake. I like wedding cake; but I don't see any fun in getting married-especially to a

elected.

A love of Nature, the handiwork of God, is almost essential to the growth of pure thoughts as-is the love of God. With neither, the heart is barren in-

In the first year of the war, 1861 the cost of the War and Navy Departments was-War, \$160,127,694; Nuvy, \$29,-889,176. In the fiirst year of peace, 1865, the cost of the same departments was-War, \$846, 292, 733 ; Navy, \$103, 554,337; while last year the War Department cost only \$4,000,000 less than in 1861, and the Navy Department cost navy in the time of peace, than it did in the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and the mouth of the Mississippi, What becomes of the people's money ?

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ANDERSONVILLE .- Gen. Grant wrote deed.