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17 Messrs. MATHER & ABBOTT, No. 335 Broadway, New-York, are duly authorized to act for us in soliciting advertisments, &c., and receipt for the same.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE .- We can never believe in the justice of any decision that will deprive the soldier of his vote. To us it seems a gross outrage that | at home; its army and navy dissipated many of our most respected and intelligent citizens, who are periling their er; the cotton States in open rebellion : lives in defence of their country, should the border States half disloyal, and the be disfranchised-deprived of voting because they fare performing a duty which compels them to be absent from and equipment; consolidated northern their homes. If this principle is correct, then it may be said that traitors, rebel sympathizers. laggards, and cowards, who may choose to stay at home and oppose the Government and the ried the arms of the republic triamphwar against the rebels, have a perfect antly into every State and territory in right to make laws for and rule over rebellion; established a solid and durathose whose patriotism has deprived ble national revenue system; given us a them of a privilege dear to every free. real protective tariff, under which our man. That the Breckinringers should manufactures may be fostered ; restored be unwilling to let our soldiers vote is | our credit to all its pristine prosperity; not singular, when we reflect that they developed boundless resources; main manifest more care for the slaves of re- | tained the business activity of the north bels than for the soldiers of the North. | unimpaired ; swept the rebels from the

🖅 A most horrible murder occured in Harisburg on Friday evening of last Mexico; and given the world the most week. An interesting little girl about | indisputable proofs of our national five years of age, named German, was enticed from the door stors of her the admission of Kansas as a free State; home-her parents living a few doors the abolition of slavery in the national from the residence of Governor Curtincapital; the restoration of freedom to and was not found until the following all the territories; the recognition of Saturday morning, when her dead body the independence of Liberia and Hayti; was found in the out skirts of that the successful organization of the terri city. Various rumors are afloat, amongst tories of Nevada, Colorada and Decowhich it is said a returned convict from penitentiary had threatened to avenge himself on the Governor for having refused to pardon bim, and supposed this little girl to be his daughter .--The Governor offers \$1,000 and the Mayor of Harrisburg \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer. Several arrests have already been made but nothing elicited to commit any.

A frightful accident occured a few days since on the mountain road near Harper's Ferry. A train of army wagons, going up the long and narrow cut on this side of the mountain, was met by a train coming down. The south in a few months, when all Europe mules in the down train took fright and, becoming unmanageable, dashed pronounces it impossible in a generadown the mountain at a most frightful speed, and crowding the up train off the road, hurled the wagons, mules and ter, has attained a pitch of power never drivers over a steep and rocky precipice of a perpendicular height varying before dreamed of. The empire has from 20 to 100 feet. Over and over rolled the great wagons, teams, dashing and crashing and breaking into and the boundlessness of its resources. fragments and tearing to pieces, antil 1f, therefore, our citizens have any rethe whole train lay at the foot and scat- gaid for the future of the great republic, tered along the side of the mountain, a mass of frightful ruin. the Military Department at Harrisburg, extension of our prosperity and influthat, in many instances, aliens have encc. Terrible as have been the losses been exempted from the draft because in this war, sustained by the south, there they were not citizens, and immediately | can be found few sensible men among thereafter they have lifted their natural- the rebels who have not had their eyes ization papers and thus became liable to opened to the immensity of this power, military duty. The postponement of and who would now be only too glad to the draft gives the Commissioners time return in peace to the old flag, if they to correct this, and they will be instruc- could do so with honor and safety. ted to add to the enrollment the names of all persons naturalized since the appeals have been held, and hold them subject to military duty. The Commissioners will bear their claims to exemption on other grounds before the draft is made.

SUSTAIN THE ADMINISTRATION .- Most heartily should overy patriot join in the sentiment of the North American, that in this crisis of the republic, no duty is plainer than to sustain the Administration. It has sought honestly and faith. fully to build up the national strength

magistracy in the midst of troubles al-

together without precedent. He found

the treasury empty, its resources wasted,

its credit paralyzed; the government

weak, tottering and despised abroad and

into almost nothing by traitors in pow-

north in confusion and irresolute. He

has created armies unparalelled in size

sentiment; stimulated the patriotic fer-

vor and devotion of the masses; raised

a powerful Lavy whose gloricus achieve-

ments equal our highest desires; car-

seas; cleared the Mississippi river; ob-

tained complete command of the Gulf of

strength. This Administration has seen

tah : the construction of an iron-clad

navy superior to any in the world; the

charter of the Pacific Railroad, and the

enactment of the Free Homestead law.

government being imbecile I What

more could any administration do than

Napoleon into generals, or create Well-

from their regular occupations ? Could

it accomplish the subjugation of the

Under Abraham Lincoln the republic,

so far from suffering any loss of charac-

tion ?

Yet fanatics and knaves talk of this

Ex-Gov, Seymour, again the candidate and restore the prestige which it found of the democracy, though a man of forso sadly impaired by the secession of the tune, has not contributed one penny to south. Few administrations in our histoany fund connected with the war. ry have labored more sincerely for the

candidate, and will be elected.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay has, it is said. public good than that of President Lingiven up all idea of returning to Russia, coln, which, however, men may differ and serve his country in the field. Mr. concerning the policy of particular mea-Cameron is expected home soon. The sures, stands unchallenged in the purity duties of the legation will then devolve of its motives and the fairness of its acts. upon Bayard Taylor. President Lincoln came into the chief

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Gen. James S. Wadsworth has receiv-

ed the Union nomination for Governor

of New York. He is the emancipation

Garabaldi has written a letter to the U. S. Consul at Vienna, promising to fight for the north.

Ten rebel prisoners, who had repeatediy broken their oaths after being captured by our forces and liberated on parole, were recently shot at Macon city, Missouri.

Col. A. J. Hamilton, formerly U. S. Senator from Texas, has just arrived from that State having been four months in effecting his escape from the rebels.

A military company has been organ. ized in New Orleans, denominated the John Brown Guards. They will soon be "marching on."

It is said that the tax bill now before the Confederate Congress will take onefifth of all agricultural products, stock, income, and profits of business.

The President has by proclamation suspended the writ of habeas corpus in respect to all persons arrested for aiding the rebellion or discouraging enlistments.

It is stated by a Western paper that Governor Morton, of Indiana, has ordered that forty per cent. of the Quakers of the State be assessed for enrollment, and those drafted are to go or pay two hundred dollars.

The wounded at the hospitals in the neighbor hood of Antietam are said to be suffering for want of blankets. The mountain air is cold and foggy, and af. ing a short depth below the surface, five fects them badly.

After the issue of the emancipation proclamation, the President and members of the Cabinet were serenaded, and called out in brief speeches. Secretary Bates refused to express himself upon the proclamation. Secretary Chase indorsed it emphatically.

this one has? Could it accomplish mir-The N. Y. World, originally started as acles? Could it infuse the genius of pious paper now throughly slave-ocratingtons at will? Could it procure revic, objects strongly to the proclamation, enues without loans or excise or tariffs ? | but says it amounts to very little. The Could it wage war without loss of life, Herald swallows it, but cannot conceal or raise armies without taking menaway its wry face.

> The American Tract Society have expended nearly \$40,000 since the commencement of the war, in furnishing religious reading for the army and navy. The managers state that at least \$30.-000 more will be needed.

Miss Adah Isaacs Menken, the gifted poetess and actress, was married a few the presence of Victoria or Napoleon, to

RETALITY MEASURES .- The rebel Congress is highly indignant over President have introduced resolutions of retaliation. One member was in favor of authorizing to death every Union soldier caught in ted the black flag raised, and a war of extermination. There has been a great deal of talk of the black flag, but a prudent regard by the rebels for their own lives has always postponed its production. They will not be in a hurry to inaugurate a war of extermination, though which will make it very uncomfortable to the prisoners they may hereafter take in battle. If it makes the Union soldiers resolve not to be taken, it will have a very good effect.

MILITARY JEALOUSIES .- It is said that the trouble between General Nelson and Davis, which caused the death of the former, had its origin in military jealousy, as Davis was pressed by Governor Morton to higher command, probably termedding with the military commands and insisting upon changes not deemed proper by the War Department. The Governors ought to be told to mind their own business and see that they get the troops asked for promptly into the field, without intriguing for special commands for special favorites. In the first task they can be of great assistance

do nothing but mischief. S A wealthly Russain family, consisting of five persons, disappeared from the town of Laybachi about forty years ago, and no trace of them was ever discovered. Suspicion fell upon a hotel servant, as shortly after their disappearof thirty thousand florins. Proofs were wanted however, and he was discharged. leaving a large fortune, the heirs caused the house to be repaired, and, while dig-

days since to Mr. R. H. Newell, of the whom they were respectively accredited.

A MINISTER DRAFTED.-Among the first of the fifteen men drafted from Lincoln's emancipation measure, and | Crosby township, Ohio, was Rev. Sullivan W. Edmeston, of Venice Circuit, Cincinnati Conference. At the time every citizen of the rebel States to put | the militia enrollment was made Mr. Edmeston was a resident of Crosby arms in the rebel States. Another wan- township, but in the changes of the last conference he was sent to the Venice Circuit, Bulter county. As Mr. E. is engaged in the regular work of the pastor, he is an exempt, under late order of Secretary Stanton, but having neglected to make the proper statement to the commissioner, it will be his duty to go they may adopt measures of retaliation to camp, and there be released by the Provost Marshal. What adds to the aggravation of the case, Mr. E. was recently married, and he will have his honeymoon maired by an unexpected touch of camp life.

THE AMERICAN ARTILLERY.-The American light or flying artillery is acknowledged to be one of the finest organizations in the military world. An eyewitness of the battle of Antietam says that he counted at four different times to supersede Buell. The Governors of during the day the number of dischargseveral of the States are accused of in- es from our artillery, and found that they were made at the rate of seventyeight to the minute. The rebels entertain great dread of our field batteries.

FACTS FOR SOLDIERS .- Throughout the Indian and Crimean Campaigns, the only medicines which proved themselves able to cure the worst cases of Dysentery, Scurvy and Fever, were Holloway's to the Government, in the last they can Pills and Uintment. Therefore let every Volunteer see that he is supplied with them. Only 25 cents per Box or 228.Pot.

sy A farmer laborer, named Caudre, liez, residing at Templeneave, France. lost his life a short time since by eating a plum in which a wasp was concealed ance he purchased a hotel for the sum of The insect stung him in the back of the mouth, and the parts swelled so much that the unfortunate man died from suf-

> The Soldiérs HOME. KEPT BY FULKS & WOLFE,

F IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post 1 Office at Marietta, Pa., October 2, 1862 Miss E. J. Anderson (Ephriam Lynch Henry Brenner, (Mrs. C. B. Lanen, George Billet, M. Buller, Henry Mellinger Mrs. Fanny Mellinger, Jacob F. Meyor, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Barbara Miller, McCormick & Co. (Samuel McHenry, Mrs. Marr Myere acob Bowers. James R. Bleany, Henry Bowman, Isiah Baptist. ohn W. Cooper, Miss Susan Colins, Mrs. Mary Myers Miss Eliza Miller, 2, Miss Nancy Murray, E. B. Morton, Miss Annie Myer, Emanuel Engwight Mrs. A. Frazier, George Fletcher, Miss Barbra Forpens, Miss Emma Hipple Miss Jane McAffee Fred. Haines, Augustus W. Pingree, A. E. Heiser, Miss Susan Hill, A. E. Heiser, Wm. Rutledge, Miss Susan Hill, Mrs. Susan Rhoads, Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Shilp, Mrs. H. Hugendobler, Mrs. Barbara Sickel, Mrs. Eliza J. Singer, Miss Cornelia Shertz e Mrs. Susan Haines, Bery Harline, Miss Mary Hogans, Miss C. Jenkins, George Shiston, Elizabeth Smith, Jacob F. Klugh, Jacob Stonner, Philip Troutwine, C. S. Witmer. Nuthaniel Long, Frank B. Louser Persons calling for letters on the above list will please say "advertised." A. CASSEL, P. M.

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the Mississippi River, with price per hundred copies. Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis. commanding the Mississippi squadron, is au-thorized to purchase as many as are required for use of the squadron. [] GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

FRIENDS AND

Relatives of the brade Soldiers & Sailors. HEIGHDES OF THE G GOD SOUTHER S. C. SAINT S. HEIGHDES OF THE G GOD SOUTHER S. C. SAINT S. MENT.-All who have Friends and Relatives in the Army or Navy, should take special care, that they be amply supplied with these Pills and Ontment; and where the brave Solders and Sailors have neglected to provide themselves with them, no better pres-ent can be sent them by their friends. They have been proved to be the Solder's never-failing-friend in the hour of need. failing-friend in the hour of need.

Coughs and Colds affecting Troops. Will be speedily relieved and effectually cured by using these admirable medicines, and by paying proper attention to the Directions which are attached to each Pot or Box. Sick Headache and Want of Appelile

Incidental to Soldiers.

Those feelings which so sadden us, usually trise from trouble or annoyances, obstructe prespiration, or eating and drinking whatever is unwholesome, thus disturbing the healthful action of the liver and stomach. These organs must be relieved, if you desire to do The Pills, taking according to the printed instructions, will quickly produce a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a natural consequence a clear head and good appetite

Weakness or Debility Induced by over Fatigue.

Will soon disappear by the use of these inthe Soldier will unlekted

skeletons were discovered, three in one place and two in another and from the position in which they were placed, it is evident that they had been bound together with a rope. A chest full of plate was also discovered in the house. The Richmand Express tells us

that at a late sitting of the rebel Congress, it was unanimously voted that

Mason and Slidell, Confederate Commissioners to London and Paris, should be recalled. These heroes of the Trent might say, with Othello, that the their 'occupation's gone," but, in truth, as the New York Times suggests, they have had no occupation. Pouring water into sieves, or trying to make ropes of the sands of the sea, would produce as many Robert Hamilton results as have accrued to the rebels from their playing at diplomacy. They were not received as ambassadors, neither was one of them ever admitted into

The man and his wife having lately died | focation two hours after. CAPITOL HILL. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The first postage stamp was used in London, January 10th. 1849. The first American stamp in 1848 or 49 .--France adopted them about the same time we did. The Tour and Taxis officer introduced them in Germany in 1850. They are now used in sixty-nine countries in Europe. In all the countries are used about 1500 different stamps. The most beautiful are those of Russia and Lubec, one of the Hanse towns. Ours are not far behind those of any country.

The rebels are still engaged in rebuilding the railroad bridge over the Rappahannock river, and occupy Wareven. The stolathat they are rebuilding | purposes. the above mentioned bridge looks as though they seriously propose to dispute with us the possession of the country between the Rappahannock and Potomac including the upper valley.

A woman was convicted at New Haven, last week, as a "common scold," under an old blue law, which applies only to females.

Miss Cushman, it is said, is about to return from Paris, and enter upon fortune.

proved, in the most incontestable man ner, the martial character of its people let them manfully stand by the Administration and sustain it in the wise measures which it has initiated for the pres-

Tuformation has been received at ervation of our national unity and the We never hear a man pronounce this Administration imbecile but we think him a fit subject for a madhouse. Imbecile ! If its acts be worthy of the epithet, pray what constitutes vigor? It is, indeed, the bravest, the most fearless, the most earnest, enterprising and energetic

Administration in all history. Beware of specious traitors, who, while professing loyalty and patriotism, seek only to get into positions to enable them to hinder the progress of the war.

The latest Spanish mails announce the death in Havana, on the 11th ultimo, of the Senor Donna Josefa Santa Cruz de Oviedo, the elder and only sister of Don Esteban Santa Cruz de Oviede, well known as the husband of Carolinians for military service, and a Miss Bartlett, of New York, and the

"hero of the diamond wedding." By ties. A strong naval force is in the vithe decease of the lady Senor de Oviedo | cinity. has his already immense fortune doubled. he being the only heir to his sister .--renton with a single regiment. This is Senora Josefa de Oviedo also left by her the nearest point to Washington at | will magnificent bequests, amounting to which they have a force of that size 650,000 dollars, for various charitable

> S A gentleman of New York has received a letter from an officer in Garibaldi's army, tendering his services to fight for the Union, and asking if the State of New York will accept them.

Governor Morgan has issued orders for a draft in the State of New-York. The draft is to be made on the 10th of October prox., 40,000 men.

A new counterfeit \$2 note on the of Massachusetts school-mistresses to violated and then inhumanly murdered the stage again, having lost most of her Delaware county bank is now in the give orthodox instruction to youg New the little girl Mary Elizabeth German

Sunday Mercury, widely known by his Orpheus.C. Kerr papers, and occasional poems of real merit.

The formal betrothal of the Prince of Wales with the Princess Alexandrina of Denmark, is semi-officially appounced. and it is stated that the marriage is based entirely on mutual affection and the personal merits of the young princess, and that it is in no way connected with political consideration.

Serious fears having been expressed by several newspapers in regard to the safety of Dr. Breckinridge, the patriot uncle of the renegade ex-Vice President, the Cincinnati Presbyterian of the 23 instant states that the reverened gentleman is at his farm in Favette county, Kentucky, and that he is safe and well.

The people of the city of Hudson, N Y., have hit upon a novel expedient to secure a small-change currency without disobeying the law. The banks of that city permit those who make deposits with them to draw checks for any sum less than a dollar. These fractional checks are now in universal use and have driven out postage stamps.

A letter from Hilton Head, in the Hartford Press, confirms the report that orders had been received there to recruit five thousand loyal (black) South large number in addition for other du-

Drafting commenced on Tuesday in Cincinnati. The first name drawn was that of a tavern-keeper, the second, a farmer, the third, a Shaker, the eighth a miuister. Fifteen men were drafted in Crosby township out of 143 enrolled, making a total of nine farmers, three laborers, one minister, one Shaker, and a tavern-keeper.

Gen. Butler has already organized and equipped three regiments of loyal bellion would have undoubtly received Louisianians-one of them white, and two not so white. He has also revolutionized and reorganized what schools there are in New Orleans ; has dismissed the rebel pedagogues, and sent for a lot

The officials whom they addressed gave them the cold shoulder. Their lengthy epistles were very often acknowledged in the most curt manner. They are no-

bodies, and were treated as such. Every dog has his day, and they had theirs.

S Of all the distinguished men who have filled the office of the President of the United States John Tyler is the only one who died covered with disgrace of treason, in his memory borne down the current of history with an infamy which will stink in the nostrels of all patriots while human memory lives. It is worthy of note that his fate was predicted by "honest John Davis," of Massachusetts, in a letter written to Henry Clay, dated Oct. 1st. 1842.

🐼 The Ojibway Indiana have volunteered to fight the Sioux, provided the Governor of Minnesota will furnish them with arms and amunition. Gov. Ramsay could not be caught in so flimsy a net. He has lost all confidence in the redskins.

no The rebels do not like their conscription act. A Richmond paper contains the details of a case where a conscript sued for his liberty and it was granted, the judge declaring the act unconstitutional.

The corps of General Sigel has been largely reinforced, within the past fortnight, and it is whispered that he is now on the track of the enemy not far from Washington. We shall hear from him before long-and so will the enemy.

The smallest watch in the London Exhibition is a minute affair, smaller than a pea, set in a ring for a lady's finger; it goes for six hours, and may be purchased for the pretty little sum of \$1200.

The alleged treachery of Col. Miles is still talked of in official quarters and their is good reason for it and if it had not been for this surrender the re-

Gov. Curtin, by proclamation, offers \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the wretch who so brutally on Friday last a week.

its death-blow.

SHERIFF'S SALE. ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1862,

At 2 o'clock, p. m., at the public house of Charles Kelly, in the Borough of Marietta, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lancaster and to me directed, I will expose to public sale or out-cry, the following real estate, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

situate in the town of Marietta, Lancaster co. and numbered in the plan of said town by no. 464, bounded and limited as follows: Begin-464, bounded and limited as follows: Begin-ning at a post on Wasp street at corner of Lot No. 465 thence by said lot south 21 degrees west 200 feet to an alley, thence by said alley sonth S73 degrees 40 feet to Decatur street, thence by said street north 21 degrees east 200 feet to Wasp street, thence by said street north S73 degrees west 40 feet to the place of boring feet to wasp street, mence by said street norm S73 degrees west 40 feet to the place of begin-ning, with a DWELLING HOUSE and other improvoments thereon erected. Sold as the property of the Heirs of John Winde decourd

Kugle, deceased. S. W. P. BOYD, Sherifi²'s Office, Oct. 1,-ts. Sherifi Sheriff.

Orphans' Court Sale.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1862. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Lambert Hess, late of the Borough of Mariet-ta, deceased, will sell at public vendue, at Funk's Cross Keys Tavern, in said borough, the following Real Estate of said deceased:

ONE LOT OF GROUND, Fronting on the north side of Front street, in that part of the Borough laid out by Jacob Grosh, Esquire, containing in front 40 feet and extending in depth to Second street, 200 feet, being the westorn half of lot No. 57 and east-ern half of lot No. 58 adjoining each other, up-on which is creeted

A TWO-STORY FRAME

DWELLING HOUSE.

And all necessary outbuildings. Persons wishing to view the premises before the day of sale will please call on the undersigned, residing a few doors east of Deitrich's Linden House.

Linden House. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock in the after-noon of said day, when terms and conditions will be made known by CHRISTOPHER HESS,

THE undesrigned would respectfully inform

the citizens of Marietta and vicinity that the is prepared to deliver

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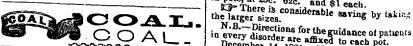
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Treverton, Egg and Stove size, 4:51 THOS. ZELL, Agt. Marietta, September 6, 1862.

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Do Red Ash, Do No. Four, Do White Ash Nut,

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For Wounds either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet,

Sores or Bruises.

To which every Soldier and Sailor are liable, there are no medicines so safe, sure and con-venient as Holloway's Pills and Ointment.venient as Holioway's Pills and Uniment.— The poor wounded and aimost dying sufferer might have his wounds dressed immediately, if he would only provide himself with this matchless Ointment, which should be thruss into the wound and smeared all around it, then concernith a piece of linear form his Krausach into the wound and smeared all around it, then cover with a piece of linen from his Knapsack and compressed with a handkerchief. Taking night and morning 6 or 8 Pills, to cool the system and prevent inflamation. Every Soldier's Knapsack and Seaman's Chest should be provided with these valuable Remedies.

Remedies.

Remedies. IMPORTANT CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the words "HOLLOWAY, NEW YORK and LONDON," are discernible as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions, strund each not or how. the mark in every leaf of the book of directions, around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light.— A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing the model at the Manufactory of Professor Hollowary, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine thoughout the civilized world, mots, at 25c. 68c. and \$1 each. If There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.