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Poetry.

Song of the Peace Men.

Give us peace; though the blood that our heroes

have shed Like the free gushing water, be shed all in vain: Ne'er again should float proudly o'er city or main.

The chains that a Southron shall forge for our neck.

Pree our houses, our farms, and purses from tax And we'll bow without shome, at the tyrants

Aye, crucify Honor, and Country, and Right, Release to us Slavery, Oppression and Wrong, Let the glad light of Freedom forever be quenched. But peace, give us peace, is our song. No. Penobscot, Sept. 7th.

Union and Liberty.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

Flag of the heroes who left us their glory, Borne thro' our battle-field's thunder and fi Up with our banner bright,
Sprinkled with starry light,
Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore;
While through the sounding sky,

Loud rings the nation's cry, Union and Liberty! one evermore!

Light of our firmanent, guide of our nation, Pride of her children, and honored afar, Let the wide beaus of the full constellation Scatter each cloud that would darken a star!

Empire unsceptered! what foe shall assail thee, Bearing the standard of Liberty's van? Think not the God of thy fathers shall fail thee. Yet, if by madness and treachery blighted

draw,
Then, with the arms of thy millions united, Smite the bold traitors to Freedom and law!

Lord of the universe! shield us and guide us Theu hast united us, who shall divide us?
Keep us, O keep us, the Many in One!
Up with our banner bright,
Sprinkled with starry light,

Epread its fair emblems from mountain to shore

Miscellancous.

An Amusing Duel.

The following is an amusing history of an affair of honor which took place in

Munster (Ireland) some sixty or seventy years ago; peaceable place, viewed with respect to not to sell the field."

Its inhabitants. Barring the occasional "You won" sell it. beating of a title-proctor, or ducking of a sheriff's officer, the country for miles around the village which gave it a name ately-sized estates, each supporting the hospitable mansion of a country gentleman, with his good natured wife, and their handsome progeny. During a long series of years various intermarriages had taken place between the several families; so that, at the time I write of, there was scarcely an individual of note in the county who could not claim cousinship with each and every one of his neighbors. One gentleman there was, however, who wholly unconnected with the magnates of unoccupied. The dwelling of Mr. Fooks stood in the midst of a beautifully culti-

though it lay in the heart of England's may choose. Let the place of meeting Suggestions on Drying Fruits, inflated nostril, and its quick motions, the push it into the leg of a stocking, and sunny Hampshire. A kind man was Mr. be the wide common between the school with the squires with whom the stocking at each before the squires with whom the school with the squires with whom the school with the squires with whom the squires with the squires with whom the squires with the squ Fooks; beloved by the squires, with whom house and the mill; the time twelve or the chase, following the hounds in full cry after Reynard, they trampled his harvest fields. He was beloved by them. I say, notwithstanding his uniform descrition of the dining-room after the first magnum of claret had gone the rounds; with a long sword, and mounted on my to the chase of the wide common between the school of the stocking at each house and the mill; the time twelve or conn., writes to the American Agricultatives. Conn., writes to the American Agricultatives: "Fruit time is here, but sugar is so high that it will not pay to preserve much in the old-fashioned way. All the small fruits are excellent dried in sugar. Those who blind their will not pay to preserve much in the old-fashioned way. All the small fruits are excellent dried in sugar. To do this; remove the stones from plums, don't you know that if I come armed with a long sword, and mounted on my tion of the dining-room after the first don't you know that if I come armed cherries, etc., take 4 oz. of sugar to 1 lb. the animals being alarmed, essentially over night, rinse with hot water in the second nature, they are anxious, and list of fruit, cook a few minutes, spread them a grievious dereliction from the rules of hunter Highster. I'll ride you down and construct the second nature, they are anxious, and list when taken off it will look as good a grievious dereliction from the rules of hunter Highflyer, I'll ride you down and on earthen plates, and dry in the oven.—
good fellowship, which would not have been easily pardoned in any one else, but Jack Robinson? However, that's your ample, let it remain in the liquor over Mr. Fooks was a privileged man, and, as lookout, not mine; so of course I agree night after cooking, then in the morning the ladies were wont to remark, "it was to what you propose, and have the honor drain through a colander and dry. really a comfort to feel sure of having one gentleman steady on his legs in the He then walked away, marvelling much one gentleman steady on his legs in the He then walked away, marvelling much among the fruit when I packed it away drawing-room, so that one might venture at the coolness of his antagonist, and in jars, but this may be omitted this seato give him a cup of coffee without the thinking what fun he would have on the son. I make fruit cake by using cherone's best satin."

pecial favorite. No better partner in by the news throughout Barragore.
"Sir Roger de Coverly," or merrier opponent in the game of "Matrimony," the chief land proprietors, "that our honcould be found in the entire county; while his skill in making "hurleys" for the chief land proprietors, "that our honcould be found in the entire county; while his skill in making "hurleys" for the offend a worm, is to be slaughtered by without burning; then spread on earther without burning; the spread of t girls, secured for him a wide spread popularity among the rising generation. By common consent he was known in the meighborhood as "Holy Fooks;" and this epithet was bestowed not in ridicule, as a sincere acknowledgement of his single plates, and dry in the oven. When required for use, rinse in cold water, let them soak in warm water an hour or so, cook a few minutes, and season to taste. Of course they will stick together, and want to be picked in pieces before soakmorning. gularly blameless and useful life. Per-haps it was also meant to commemorate a neculiarity in his ships and useful life. "A ba peculiarity in his character—he was never he was never known to fight. From the title-proctes, whom he hospitably entertained and gennis, I'll fight the rascal myself." regularly paid—an unprecedented line of conduct, which caused that much-enduring man to exclaim, "Sure Barnagore would kindness, but since Magennis has chosen ing water, and dry in the sun; by this be a heaven upon earth if every man in to take causeless offence, I have resolved simple means one can have succetash in it was like Holy Fooks"—from the title- to give him the meeting he desires. Per- winter almost as good as summer." proctor down to the urchins whom he of. haps," he added, smiling, "the result may be better than you expect." in his wood, he neverabused or quarrelled "Oh, my dear Fooks," said his friend, one of our best estcemed and most useful to six bottles of this marvellous remody

was burned, who but Holy Fooks could and have satisfaction for your death. be found to tread the falling floor; and while with one hand clinging to the blackened rafters, and with the other to hand, Mr. Penrose took leaved of his

following the hounds. All attempts at place!" reconciliation were rejected by the scornwas carried home a lifeless corpse.

but who was to "bell the cat?" latter wished to have it annexed; he ac- clearly visible. With his left hand pacific neighbor to sell him the piece of en Magennis.

al features of the landscape were con-mildly, "to disoblige a neighbor; but I containing some dried peas. A featful cerned, yet the vicinity of Barnagore, as, am sure Mr. Magennis will see the im- thing it looked in the eyes of Highflyer; euphony, I shall call it, was a tolerably when I repeat that I am quite determined thing noise it made, that despite the fur-

> " You won't sell it ?" " No, sir."

was singularly free from agrarian out-field, you shall give me satisfaction; and back! 'tis a shame for you man, to be his seeing any thing behind or on either rage. The land was divided into moder-may be I'll find your 'heirs, executors, afraid of a dressing-gown and a child's administrators, and assigns,' easier to deal rattle." with than yourself."

you wish me to fight a duel?"

vated pleasure ground, a wilderness of dispense entirely with seconds, to fight on to be made in his presence to dried peas, smell. sweets, where the emerald turf of the horseback, and to arrange that each of us Kerry ponies, or crimson dressing-gowns. a horse and approaches some object by empty champagne abottle, [we suppose lawn was soft, and rich, and smiling, as come armed with whatever weapons we

chance of having half of it spilled on morrow. Every one he met was told of the jest, and invited to witness the com-With the young people he was an es-bat. Great was the consternation caused

"To think," said Mr. Penrose, one of boys, and carving wooden babies for the this scoundrel; it mustn't be. I'll go to

life. And when Tom Maloney's house friends on the ground to see fair play,

seize in succession three children, and friend, who, during the remainder of the hand them safely to those outside? Mr. day, staid within doors, and deelined see-Fooks, in short wes that, I grieve to say, anomalous character in Ireland—a brave ing a large concourse of people, including, and good man who would not fight! and good man who would not fight! indeed, nearly all inhabitants of the par-The estate which bounded his had lain, ish, assembled on the common to witness have said, for some time unoccupied; the approaching combat. Long and loud but at length a tenant for it appeared in were the lamentation of the poorer peothe person of a professed duellist from ple, who had experienced much kindness Tipporary, who having made that fiery from Mr. Fooks, at the fate which awaitlocality too hot hold him, and possessing ed him; while the deepened tones and as much money as impudence, resolved to darkened looks of the gentlemen testified ranks their last man. The little boys and settle at Barnagore, and break fresh their sympathy with him, and their abhor ground among its quiet inhabitants. Tom rence of his antagonist. Precisely at Magennis, for such was his name, had not twelve o'clock Magennis appeared on the long been settled in his new residence ere field, mounted on a splendid bloodhorse; he managed to establish several "very a dagger was stuck in his belt, and he pretty quarrels" with his neighbors. He brandished an enormous two edged sword was an unerring shot, seldom failing to in his hand. He cast a scornful glance Resides what they lose in frequent skirm. was an unerring shot, seldom failing to in his hand. He cast a scornful glance Besides what they lose in frequent skirm- that the hour had come when the brave kill his man at any number of paces, and around, and not seeing his opponent, exwas as prone to take offence as the infam- claimed, without addressing any one in ous fighting Fitzgerald. He challenged particular, "I thought the cowardly fool one young gentleman for accidentally would be afraid to meet me; but if he one regiment per day. With this drain touching him with his whip as they were sneaks, away, perhaps one of his friends upon them the end is not far distant, if leaping together across a stream while (with a sarcastic emphasis) will take his

"Here he comes himself!" cried a boy, ful bull; they met, and and an hour af- throwing up his hat, and a general cheer terwards, a fine lad, the hope of his house, announced the approach of Holy Pooks. "Coventry," but it its rider's feet were but little raised above It happened that a small field belong- of a very long lance; but which, having cordingly wrote a letter, couched in a shook the bridle, and urged his tiny steed very high and mighty style, requiring his towards the spot where stood the astonish-

in the negative was returned and Magen- have thought of Fook's costume, his met- It would be but the beginning of the war nis, boiling with rage at having his will tled horse seemed to have formed his own with thousands of Northern men joining opposed, hastened to seek an interview private opinion on the subject; for no with Mr. Fooks. He found that gentle- sooner did the gaudy dressing gown flaunt man seated in his pleasant parlor, sur- beneath his eyes, than he started, shied, lowing separation. To have peace on rounded by his books; and after the first and began to prance in a manner that any terms, the South would demand the confusion which prevailed for several salutations had passed, Magennis began caused his rider to exclaim, with an ex- restoration of their slaves freed. They minutes. To night, Harris and Long and your letter that you refuse to let me have Come on, man, and meet me like a man., which would make the North slave hun-friends are sanguine. "Always happy to oblige a friend," "Certainly, sir; I have no intention said Fooks, and suddenly throwing back' ters for the South. They would demand whatever of parting with it." the offensive garment he raised his wea"But I tell you I want it, and have it pon, and shook it full in the face of his adversary. It was a long slender pole, "I should be sorry," said Mr. Fooks having at one end a distended bladder ious efforts of his master, he fairly blot-"Then," said Magennis with a fearful rode Fooks, shaking his rattle, and shout- often altogether overlooked by those who imprecation, "if you don't give me the ing. "Come back, Mr. Magennis! come cover up his eyes at least so as to prevent

among the fruit when I packed it away ries (the common red ones are the best) rants; and plums tor citron.

"I think dried tomatoes are better than plates, and dry in the oven. When reing. If wanted to send to soldiers, they "A bad business this, Fooks," said are packed and transported with much

with any one. Yet Holy Fooks was no coward, that the poor widow at the mill fellow is a regular assassin, and if be had could testify, whose fair-haired boy he saved from drowning, by jumping into the mill-pond at the imminent risk of his cover, there will be a score or two of your farmer.

Atlanta Sept. 7. On the 25th of August, pursuant to a plan of which the wants a hot bath, and hasn't the money to pay for it, he has only to tell his girl that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select the select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select the has made up his mind to select that he has made up his mind to select the has made up his mind to select the has made up his mind to select the mild of the money to pay for it, he has only to tell his girl that he has made up his mind to select the mild of the money to pay for it, he has only to a pay for it. T

Read what Gen. Grant says. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1864.

The following is an extract of a letter from Lieut. Gen. Grant, dated "Head-

Hon. E. B. Washburn :

Visit me that all we want now to insure in the big tent in the evening, and among the speakers was Mr. Marcellus Emery, their meal, the attention of one of the determined unity of sentiment in the the editor of the Bangor Democrat. Mr. Bulls was attracted to a dish unknown to old men are guarding prisoners, guarding the following report of bis speech. The "Nother car o' corn," he nudged his railroads and bridges, and forming a good italies and capitals are ours: part of their garrisons for intrenched po- Mr. Emery spoke most earnestly in faishes and battles, they are now losing men North should meet the brave men of was brought smoking bot, and Bull passed from desertion and other causes at least the South in council, and should urge it to his countryman, who observing the one regiment per day. With this drain uhon them a restoration of the Union of the manner of his neighbors, sliced it down the fathers; but that, if, in view of the with his knife, and tasted it with an apwe will only be true to ourselves. Their South could no longer consent to A POLonly hope now is in a divided North.

This might give them reinforcements from Tennassee, Kentucky, Maryland would not do; he was a man of good the ground. He was completely envelop- emy would become despondent, and would amily, and contrived to maintain his po- ed in an ample dressing-gown which way- make but little resistance. I have no sition in society literally at the point of ed and flaunted in the breeze after a doubt but the enemy are exceedingly anxthe sword. Every one wished him away, singular fashion. In his right hand he lous to hold out until after the President bore something which had the appearance ial election. They have many hopes ing to Mr. Fooks lay next the upper both extremities covered by the extended corner of Magennis lawn, to which the felds of the dressing-gown, was not yet revolution. They hope the election of peace candidate; in fact, like Micawber. they hope for "something to turn up." Our peace friends, if they expect peace ground in question. A polite reply in Whatever the latter gentleman may from separation are much mistaken .the South, because of our disgrace in al- knocked him out of his chair. This inpletive too forcible for transcription, would demand indemnity for losses sus-"What is the meaning of this buffoonery? tained, and they would demand a treaty caping to the North. Yours truly,

(Signed) U. S. GRANT." Lieut. Gen. U. S. A

A horse gains the knowledge of objects ed, turned tail, and galloped at full to which he is not in immediate proximity speed across the common. After him not alone by what he sees. This seems strange sound he is bound to look at the But faster and faster flew the affrighted object making it if he can. If he cannot A quiet smile passed over the counte- horse, bearing his enraged master beyond it makes him nervous, restless and scary, the sound of the inextinguishable laugh- while if he can satisty his sight, even " Do you mean, Mr. Magennis, that ter which hoiled his defeat and the blood- though he be somewhat alarmed, he will less triumph of Holy Fooks. The bully almost always submit to guidance, or will "Certainly; name your friend, and I'll had not courage to return to the county stand while it passes him. Strange smells on the bellion has long resounded. This essentiates affect a horse similarly to "I am not much versed in these mat- awaited him. He disposed of his property sounds, and because we can not smell any ters," said Fooks; "but I belive, as the and retired to England, where he was thing, or do not think of it as a cause of challenged party, I have a right to select compelled to live in peace as his neigh- uneasiness, the conduct of the horse is inthe weapons and the place of meeting?" bors soon learned to appreciate him, and explicable to us. When horses make the the district. He was a Mr. Fooks, a rich old backelor residing in a very pretty cottage close to the boundary hedge of a large estate which had lain for some time large estate which had lain for some time hands with delight at the prospect of slaytransports of rage which possessed him connoitered them, they invariably, if they ing another man. transports of rage which possessed him connoitered them, they invariably, if they "Then," said Mr. Foooks, "I wish to whenever the slightest allusion happened can, approach and satisfy their sense of which he is startled, let him observe the any other would answer. - ED.] cork

every breeze,—in fact, trying to make new, and need no ironing. ing, and scent. The horse ought for his We would never break a horse to be travel more securely, as they see better how to nick their way over slippery pavements and rough roads, and as far as our own observation goes they are freer and easier on the road, more trusty and less sists of three boilers for cooking tea, cofliable to shy. All lovers of the horse cans for holding tea, coffee, extract of beef, farina and bread.

BE NOT DISHEARTED.

THE SUN SHINES IN THE NORTH. THE SUN SHINES IN THE NORTH.

The sun still shines in desolate places The hearts of the miserable sufferers of disease eaten bodies shall be made glad. A cure that will clense your blood from impurities, and rid your bodies of Sores Ulcers, Swellings, Skin Eruptions, and all Chronic and Scrotulous diseases, will We regret to record the death of rup, called Renovating Resolvent. One

The Copperheads Mean Disunion.

The evidence of the distinion tendencies off the steamer, strolled into the restauand proclivities of the copperhead politic- rant attached to the Trem int House, Bosquarters of the Armies of the United States, City Point, Virginia, August 16, 1864":

In productions of the Copperhate points of the Copperhate po Dear Sir: I state to all citizens who During the great week of conventions at and hesitatingly ordered-

seas of blood that had been shed, the proving wink. ITICAL UNION WITH THE NORTH, he would have the North say to the South, "we British economy, "There's no use in horshall part with you in sorrow and in dering another; 'ere's enough for both of grief; but YOU MAVE WON YOUR INDEPEND. us," passed the cob to his companion, who He advanced rapidly, mounted on a and Missouri, while it would weaken us. ENCE ON A HUNDRED WELL FOUGHT FIELDS; gravely sliced it after the manner of a The neighboring gentleman tried to Kerry pony of so diminutive a size, that With the draft quietly enforced, the en-

listened to with profound attention. The Democratic Convention.

Chicago, Aug. 30th. When Mr. Harris, of Maryland, was walking towards his seat, after being declared out of order because of the remark that if McClellan is nominated he would not support him, a Pennsylvanian not a of the convention, you d-d traitor."

Upon this Harris turned round and cident contributed much to the general those who sympathize with them are making strenuous efforts to obtain a one third vote against McClellan, but the latter's

The conciliatory and pacific course the offensive garment he raised his wea- pay, or the restoration of every slave es pursued by Guthrie on the committee of night he towers up as a strong candidate for Vice Presidency.

> ing from the New York Tribune, is not only the truth, but patent and undisputable, stated in terse and appropriate lang-

States made the Rebellion ; the adhering Democrats of Free States have too generally justified and upheld it. From this city, two Democrats holding important and lucrative offices abandoned them bellion has long resounded. This essentially Democratic revolt has filled the land with mourning, covering its soil country is impudently asked to restore to done so. flicted upon it these measureless calamit-

When next the reader is driving culturist by "Aunt Sue": Take an tening to every strange sound, suffing the; when taken off it will look as good

A communication printed in the his owner's safety, and his own comfort, N. Y. Post respecting private insane asyto have the free use of all his taculties .- lums, is attracting a good deal of attention. The writer charges that some of driven with blinders, nor use any horse them are mere prison houses, in which a thus blinded, unless early education had man incarcerates his daughter or wife, made it necessary. The custom of our when he prefers to have her out of his best horsemen is to supply the place of way; or daughters imprison their aged the old blindered head-stall by a light mother in order to enjoy the large part of strong bridle. The horses look better, her income. The Christian Commission has been

> fee and soup. The front part contains -An Irishman remarked to his companion, on observing a lady pass, "Pat, did you ever see so thin a woman as that?"-"Thin," replied the other;

young lady "throws herself away," understand she married for love ; if she is be found in Dr. Radway's Cleansing Sy- she has married a wealthy old man whom cented by the government.

two of her put together, I have."

"Just Hover in the Hafrica." Two newly imported Englishmen just

of the party do not hesitate to avow it .- possible time, climbed up on two stools. "A chop and some hale." While the aglie William was ordering

their meal, the attention of one of the brother Bull with-

"'Enry, there's an H'american wegeta ble that we don't 'ave at 'ome Let's and varied service in the army, during

The corn (a dish unknown in England

"Good?" asked Bull No. 1. "Werry," said No. 2, adding with true solute ruin to both sections; GO IN menced eating the sliced cob. He got PEACE; LET US SHEATHE THE through two or three slices with some SWORD." Mr. Emery's speech was difficulty, and to the hugo delight of a anall boy with a cropped head behind the bar, and the turning to his companion.

> "My hyes, 'Enry, hif this is a sample hof Hamerican wegetables, their stomach | was originally formed by the exercise of must be hiron plated like their blood ships !"

"An unctious grin slid over the faces of the witnesses, and William turned fiercely on the small boy and ordered him said to him, "You ought to be turned out to "make change at the other end of the all its integrity, is, and must continue to

> just arrived from Hagerstown, yesterday, ready for peace upon the basis of the furnished our reporter with an item go-ing to show the spirit and temper of the invading rebels. When the rebel hord nations and taught by the traditions of appeared in front of Hagerstown, one of the American people, consistent with the its principal citizens undertook a meas- honor and interests of the country, to seure to which he looked for the preserva cure such a peace, re-establish the Union, tion of his property. He farmed about and guarantee for the fature the country 200 acres of land. His, barns were full tional rights of every State. The Union of grain, his pastures were dotted with is the one condition of peace. We as: sheep and cattle, and forty well fed swine no more. Let me add, what I doubt not were gathered in the rear of his corn was, although unexpressed, the sentiments cribs. He was emphatically a man of of the convention, as it is of the people plenty and of substance. When the re-bels came he walked cut to their lines, is willing to return to the Union it should with a damask linen napkin affixed to his cane. The first rebel soldier he encount. of all its constitutional rights. ered he requested to show him to the com-manding officer. He was passed under

guard to the object of his search. wish success to this invasion and to your forces. My object in finding you out is to ask that you and as many of your staff boring city to falfil a similar purpose.

From every city, village, bar-room, the mansion, with modern additions, with a long row of hay racks on the back ed our lives. ground.)

you say ?" queried the general.

The rebel general beckoned to a sergeant who stood near him, "bring a mus- blood. But no peace can be permanent ket here for this man," said he, "and take without Union. him into the ranks."

The "sympathizer" opened his eyes, but see it" in that light. He stammered out tution of the United States, and the laws at last.

and to show you that I am your friend,"

thy only in its literal sense. He had of the earth. ciaimed to sympathize with them, and they intended to avail themselves of his preciation of the paper money, and the good will. A string of wagons was at burdens thereby imposed on labor and once trotted out, driven to the sympathizer's property, and in the same afternoon a sound financial system; while the rights he was stripped of everything. The re- of citizens and the rights of States, and bels carried off all his cattle, sheep, hogs and smaller live stock, removed all his President, army and people, are subjects hay and wheat crop, leaving his barns utterly empty. The cavalry horses were in peace. turned into his growing oats, and his corn was cut for fodder for the stock while on the people you represent, I accept the tained till all was done and was then re- nom nation. I realize the weight of the leased with thanks for the sympathy he r sponsibility to be borne should the pour had manifested. Many like him in Mary. ple ratify your choice. presented with a cooking wagon, for use in the Army of the Potomac. It consuch recognition as that given to the and to establish and guard their libertical friend of the rebel cause above referred and rights, to, who came to grief at Hagerstown .-

recently "nipped in the bud," was a famidable affair. Among the artices discovered were 80,000 revolers and 42 boxes ammunition design a to be distrib. "botherashun, I see a woman as thin as ated among the op- Chents of the govern- Shorman would give us details of the late ment for the purpose of controlling the operations before Atlanta, in order tage -A word of explanation. If a Presidential election. It is stated that lence the cavils of those who in the themoney for this nefarious plot was the sence of particulars, were denying that proceeds of the sale of the rebel rams in those operations were, on the was derstand she married for love; it sate is Englated their departure having been pre- Federal success, we have received the

Telegraph Mews: FROM THE DAILIES

Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acceptante Official Statement of Gen. Sherman's Recent Operations.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8. Gentlemen :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democratic National Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, as their candidate at the next election for President of the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say to you that this nomination comes to me unsought. I am happy to know when the nomination was made the record of my public life was kept in view. The effect of long war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indelible in my mind and heart, the love and reverence of the Union, constitution, laws and flag of our country. Impressed upon me in early youth, these fe lings have thus far guided the course of my life and must continue to do so to

The existence of more than one Government over the region which once owned our flag is incompatible with the peace, the power, and the happiness of the people. The preservation of our Union was the sole avowed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted for that object only; and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare when in active service, thus conducted, the work of reconciliation would have been easy and we might have reaped the benefits of our many victories on land and sea. The Union a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it, the same spirit

must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of our people. The re-establishment of the Union, in be, the indispensable condition in any settlement. So soon as it is clear, or even SERVED HIM RIGHT.—A gentleman probable, that our present adversaries are

If a frank, earnest and persistent effort sponsibility for ulterior consequences will "General," said he "I am a warm sympathizer with the South. I heartily against the Union. But the Union must as will accept the invitation will make so many bloody battles, and tell them that my house your headquarters during your their labors and the sacrifices of so many

be received at once with a full

A vast majority of our people, whether "You sympathize wite the South, did in the army and navy, or at home, would as I would, hail with unbounded joy the "Very earnestly, sir, and always have permanent restoration of peace on the basis of the Union under the constitution. without the effusion of another drop of

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need stood mute with horror. He "could not only say that I should seek in the constiframed in accordance therewith, the rule "Oh! I did'nt mean that, General, I of my duty and the limitations of execudon't want to fight. I want to entertain you and your staff while you remain here, in public expenditure, re-establish the supremacy of law, and by the operation of The rebel general contemptuously in-formed him that they interperted sympa-

The condition of our finances, the deof not less vital importance in war than

Believing that the views here express

land are now reaping the fruits of their sympathy. When men will take the suckers out of their pumps to prevent bis all powerful aid, do my best to restore his all powerful aid, do my best to restore Union soldiers from drinking water, their sympathy with the Sout's deserves some the Union and peace to suffering people,

I am, go tlemen, Your aby servant. —The copperhead plot in Indians, To Horatio Seymour, and others of the Committee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.

Atlanta Sept. 7. On the 25th of

I moved rapidly south and reached West he assumed. The loss inflicted on the en-Point railroad, near Fairborn, on the 27th, and broke up 12 miles of it. When moving east, my right approached the Macon railroad near Janesboro, and my left near Rough and Ready.

The frigate steamer Elsie captured on the characteristic properties of Martinsburg. It is expected that the road will be opened to Cumberland by next Friday.

Washington, Sept. 14.

the army of the Tennessee, and was com- ton arrived here this morning, and sailed pletely beaten, on the 31st. During the again for Boston.

combat I pushed the left of the centre. The pirate steamer Georgia arrived at rapidly to the railroad above, between Beaufort, N. C., on the 9th, en route to Boston. It was reported at Beaufort on Rough and Ready and Jonesboro. On the 1st of Sept. we broke up about 8 miles of the Macon Railroad, and turned on the enemy at Jonesboro, assaulted him and his lines, and carried them, captur- Rebel General Price Dead-Quantrell Wilson and McIntosh's brigades of cavaling Brig. General Gorman and about 2,000 prisoners, with 8 guns and much plunder. Night alone prevented our cap-turing the whole of Hardee's corps, which escaped south that night.

That same night Hood, in Atlanta, fluding all his railroads broken and in our possession, blew up his ammunition, 7 locomotives and 80 cars, and evacuated Atlanta, which on the next day, Sept. 2d, Gen. Paine. was accupied by the corps left for that purpose, Maj. General Slocum commanding. We following the retreating rebel army to near Leve Joy's Station, 30 miles the Missouri guerilla, Quantrell. He was south of Atlanta, where finding him recognized on the street by a refugee.

New York, 12th. strongly entrenched, I concluded it would not pay to assault, as we had already the great object of the campaign, viz: At- bulls and hears. The price opened at lanta. Accordingly the army gradually 226 1-2, declined to 214 1-2, but recovered and leisurely returned to Atlanta and it to 215, with a weak feeling.
is now encamped 8 miles south of the The Commercials Washington despatch

I could not be uneasy in regard to our take command of the district of Western situation; we have the result of the Kentucky. It was reported at Little quick, and as I think, well executed Rock, Arkansas, that the rebel General and have buried over 400 rebel dead, and dysentery.

Headquarters Potomac Army, Action 10th movement, 27 guns, over 3000 prisoners. Price had recently died at Arkadelphia of removed. The rebels have lost beside the important city of Atlanta and stores, at least 500 dead, 2500 wounded and \$000 prisoners-whereas our aggregate loss will not foot up 1500. If that is not a suc-

cess, I don't know what is.
(Signed) W. T. SHERMAN. Maj. Gen.

-Vallandigham Can't Swallow Mc-Clellan's Letter-The Peace Men will tiful sword, sash, spurs and shoulder straps tomic Army-Completion of Gran's new

WAR DEPARTMENT, Wash- ? ington, Sept. 10.

To Major Gen. Dix-This department has received despatches from Gen. Sherman down to 10 o'clock

yesterday morning.

His army is concentrating at Atlanta. His troops are in position and well. He says Wilson and Steadman are stirring Waceler up pretty well and hopes they and some turpentine. She was sent to will make an end of him as Gen. Gillan

did of Morgan. No recent intelligence has been received

from Mobile.

No movements are reported in the Shenandoah Valley or the Army of the Petomac. Recruiting is progressing vigorously in most of the States.
(Signad) E. M. STANTON,

See'y of War. Columbus, 10th. Vallandiyham arrived here yesterday,en rente to address the people in various places in Ohio, but meeting McClellan's

letter of acceptance, he promptly authorized the democratic chairman of Ohio to raw his name from appointments in that State, and returned home HEADQUARTERS Army Potomac, ? Sept. 9—evening.

The batteries on the right and centre of

our lines kept up quite a lively fire to-day at intervals.

The Richmond Examiner of to-day con-

tains a despatch from Hood's army dated mour : the 7th, which says:
Yesterday our advance drove the enemy from Jonesboro and recaptured the hos-

pital containing 90 of our wounded. Sherman continues to draw back towards Atlanta for the purpose it is reported of western and southern approaches thereto.

1500 will cover our loss from all causes in battles and skirmishes last week The army is in fine spirits.

Position of the Enemy's Forces .- Our Regiments Filling ap. The Tallahassee at Wilmingtion. Blockade-Runners at Halifax .- Names of New England Officers at Charleston, S. C .- More Pirate Vessels to leave Wilmington.
WASHINGTON Sept. 11.

The bonds in payment of the new loan will be ready for delivery at the Treasury Department to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Such promptness in delivery is unprecedented.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The Herald's correspondent with the Army of the Potomac, says the capture of the enemy's line of pickets was ordered by General Hancock, and was executed so to guick, and quietly, that the rebels were prisoners before they were aware of it.—
The position occupied by them was on a commanding piece of ground near one of cor field works. It was immediately occupied by our troops, and held against the attempts of the rebels to re-take it.

try between the Wellon and Dauville rail-road, with Hill's corps in the centre occupying a line of defence from the Weldon road to the Petersburg, while Beauregard with his division garrisons the fortifica-tions around the city.

These deserters state that considerable

despondency exists among the rebel sol-diers, especially Georgia troops, they believing that their State is hopelessly con-quered. It is gratifying to see how our regiments are filling up by the reinforce-sons mysteriously sending up rockets anents constantly arriving. There is a dearmy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Rebel papers annonace the arrival of the 30th ult., will be sent to Atlanta, the Tallahassee at Wilmington, and publishes a list of the captures, which number says the hope built upon the terr 33 vessels, principally schooners. She is things that Wheeler was to do with Sherman's communications seems fast falling preparing to go out again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The Herald's despatch, dated Lectown, Va., 10th, 8 p. m., says the enemy attack-ed one brigade of Averill's cavalry this morning at Darksville, with Johnson's McCausland's and Vaughan's brigades of cavalry, and Rhode's division of infantry, tomac correspondent says our pickets Lieut. Gen. Early conducting the attack in and the rebels are only thirty feet apart.

Physical Phy beaten and driven in three successive charges, under an artillery fire, upon and shrough the rebel infantry lines. Their

left near Rough and Ready,
The enemy attacked the right wing of mington to Nassau with 320 bales of cot-

the 9th, that the rebel steamer Edith was about to leave Wilmington, heavily armed, on a piratical cruise.

the Guerilla Captured. CAIRO, Sept. 11.

The steamer City of Alton brings Memphis dates of yesterday, and New Or-leans advices of the 5th. Memphis was illuminated on Friday night in honor of the recent victories.

The Port of Cairo has been seperated

from the district of Western Kentucky, and attached to district of Ill.nois under

NEW YORK, 12th.
The gold market is unusually excited,

is now encamped 8 miles south of the city, and to-morrow will move to camps appointed.

I am now writing in Atlanta; so General Merideth has left Paducah, to

Firing has been kept up all day on the centre and right. The rebels seem to be excited by surprise of last night, and appear determined to annoy our pickets as much as they can. It was the 20th Ind. and 99th Pa. cavalry that made the charge

and took the rebel line of pickets. Lieut. Col. Mickel, of the 20th Indiana was shot through the hip, and died on the field. Prisoners captured say they were Official Despatches from Secretary Stanton asleep at the time, and that our men were -Sherman Concentrating at Atlanta—
Demoralization in the Copperhead Camp

Gen. Patrick. provost Marshal of the

Call Another Convention-From the Po- by the enlisted men of the 20th New York volunteers, Brigadier General Egan arrived at the front yesterday.
(Signed) McGregor. (Signed) Washingtof, 12.

Capt. Gilson, of the U. S. steamar Santiago de Cuba under date of Sept. 11th, informs the navy department that on Saturday, when on the way to Hampton Roads, he captured the English steamer and some turpentine. She was sent to Boston. She has been one of the most

tured the next day by the Keystone State

and Quaker City.

A shell from the Quaker City exploded in the hold of the Elsie and destroyed about 150 bales cotton. Part of her cargo was thrown overboard in the chase. There are now about 250 bales on board. The prize was sent to Boston.

Gov. Andrew has arrived here. Early returns. Sheridan holds him so closely that he cannot fall back without immense disaster.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13. The following telegraph from Washington has been received by Governor Sev-

Washington, 12th, 1864. The draft has been ordered to commence in Ohio and other states whose quotas has not been filled upon Monday

the 19th of September.
[Signed] J. B. FRY. [Signed] J. B. FRY. Provost Marshal General. WASHINGTON Sept. 13. Senator Wade's triends say that he will

take the stump next week for Lincoln and Johnson, and that his course will be at once followed by Winter Davis, Sen-ator Chandler, and others whom the Democrats have endeavored to array against

in the hands of his friends and will be made public before long.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

There is official authority for contra-dicting the report that Fessenden has de-cided th place temporary loan of fifty millions upon the market.

Official despatch from Gen. Sheridan-The 8th S. C. Regiment Captured En-NEW YORK, 14th.

The steamer Tennessee, from Liverpool 30th, has arrived. News antici-

Charleston, S. C. papers of the 1st The Herald's 9th corps correspondent says it is ascertained from rebel deserters that Longstreet's corps has been posted on a day for for Sumter. It explodinst., mention an explosion of a mamat Longstreet's corps has been posted on ed too far from the fort to do material e rebel extreme right, holding the coundamage, although it shook the structure damage, although it shook the structure

The rebel powder works at Augusta.

the unity of sentiment in the rebellious States against any reception of overtures from that city and a suburban city. All foreigners in Savannah who do not

organize for the defence of that city by The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says the hope built upon the terrible

into nothing. The extension of the Petersburg and City Point railroad, connecting with the Weldon road on our front, was completed on the 11th inst. An army of the Po-

Washington, Sept. 14.
The following despatch has just been

received from General Sheridan : Near Berryville, 13th-7 P. M. This morning I sent General Getty's divisior of the 6th corps, with two brigades of cavalry, to the crossing of Summit Point and Winchester road, over the Opequan Creek. Rhodes', Ramsen's, Gordon's and Wharton's divisions were found on west bank. At the same time Gens, connoissance was very light.
P. H. SHERIDAN,

Major General.

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Presidential Election. Tuesday, Nov. 1st FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON,

OF TENNESSEE. FOR ELECTORS: 4t Large—JOHN B. BROWN, of Portland.

ABNER STETSON, of Damariscotta.

1st Dist.—RICHARD M. CHAPMAN, of Biddeford

2d Dist.—THO'S A. D. FESSENDEN, of Auburn.

3d Dist.—GOING HATHORN, of Pittsfield.

4th Dist.—BENJAMIN P. GHMAN, of Orono,

5th Dist.—JOHN N. SWAZEY, of Bucksport.

Editorial Correspondnece.

Bangon, Sept. 14th, 1864.

The election news leeks better and better as the returns come in. The Union majority is beyond what any one expected. Besides making a clean successful blockade runners. what any one expected. Besides making a clean Rear Admiral Lee, in a despatch dated sweep of the Representatives to Congress—that Beautort 7th, says the Elsie ran out of is Lynching Sweat in the 1st district-we must Willington on the 4th inst. and was cap-have made almost a unit of the Legislature. It Bluehill, is to be heped that Hancock County will send a Brooklin. full delegation of Union members, Deer Isle is a Brooksville, hard spot, however. Washington County will have about four hundred Union majority, it is es | Castine, timated that returns from 156 towns are published Cranberry Isle, 36 in the Whig, casting an aggregate vote of 61. Deer Isle. 194. Last year the same towns cast 64,050. The Dedham. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

The Commercial's Washington despatch Union gain of 177, and a net democratic loss of Eden. actual Union majority is 11,918, being a net Eastbrook, 3.042. It the remaining towns do as well relatively the Union majority will be about 21,000 -One of Gen. Grant's staff reports that Lee cannot attack with any effect until eed so late, that the interior counties were not Mariaville,

enough for one campaign.

We understand the coppery politicians of Otis, this city got off one shout on learning the result Penobscot, of the Elisworth vote. If all the circumstances Sedgwick, were known, there would be no cause for copperhead rejoicing. The Union majority last year was an unnatural one and was rolled up by mak ing a raid on the enemy while he slept. This Waltham, year all the leaders were active, and they claimed | Long Island, and got all their votes back again. Some thirty Swans Island, Union voters had within ten days gone into the Verona, service. But enough, we shall always expect in No. 7. a hard canvass, that the opposition are really en- No. 10, titled to as many votes as they are this year.

Maine has Spoken.

The recent election came right on the the administration.

There is good authority for saying that

heels of the nomination of "Little Mac,"
and the burning of any amount of powder heels of the nomination of "Little Mac." Gen. Frement's letter of withdrawal is in henor of the event; but the loyal Union men of the State were not afraid of Me-Clellan guns, and they did not belive in the "Armistice" democracy, so they went

and therefore it is fair to presume that they total vote of the State as cast last year, it &c. ing down their arms and returning to the results are very apparent .- Whig. Union, that they want no more fooling on

do the former. Seymour of New York, Howard, backed 13th :

to the Soldiers.

der 20,000 majority!

Every Congressman Union.

of Loyal Men.

Copperheads looking after "that Dog."

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REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED .- The fol-

lowing gentlemen are elected Representa-

Ellsworth, John D. Hopkins, Union,

Brooklin, Rowland Carlton, Union.

Gouldsboro', John U. Hill Union.

Mt. Desert, David P. Wasgatt, Union.

Deer Isle, Benj. F. Ferguson, Cop.

ves for Hancock County:

Bucksport.

Franklin, Gouldsboro',

Surry.

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have issued their bills and given the usual rupt a set of enemies to the Union, as re-Copperheads burried unhave issued their bills and given the usual notice, to the people of the County, inviting them to bring in on exhibition, the products of the farm, the loom, the dairy, votes to the platform. He, then could you had no money to buy with." "Yes," said Every Congressman Union. products of the farm, the loom, the dairy, and of the workshop. Not quite as long a state Senate and House almost entirely notice has been given of this Exhibition as is usual, but we believe the people interested will respond as readily and as freely as heretofore.

came in contact with Kershaw's division. transpiring to mar the good feelings of the by these annual gatherings; and have, in charged it, and captured the Sth S. C. voters. So far as our town is concerned, the name of the Society invited all to conregiment, 16 officers and 145 men, its the Union majority is quite as large as is tribute something, to make the Show and battle flag, and Col. Hennegan, commanding a brigade—with the loss of only 2 haps larger than can be expected where vitations have been taken in a kindly spirit men killed and 3 wounded. Great credit is due Wilson and McIntosh, and the 3d the opposition put forth strenuous exer-CINCINNATTI. Sept. 12.

A despatch from Indianapolis to the Gazette announces the capture there of the Viscouri contribute of the Viscouri contribute.

A despatch from Indianapolis to the Charge was a gallant one. A portion of majority should not be taken as a standard, because the Union people made a spirit, and spend their time and money in the Viscouri contribute. charge on the right of the line, and cap- raid on the opposition and captured some getting up a respectable Show and Fair, tured an officer and 11 men of Gordon's of their picket men while the leaders there are others that treat the matter as a division of infantry. Our loss in the re- slept. Not so this year, as the recent foreign affair, and think they have nothing Chicago convention had the effect of put- more to do with it, than to attend and beting new life into the leaders and they stow ungenerous criticisms, in particular worked hard to give a good vote. While departments and to find fault generally .the leaders are active, they train their men For the future, let each farmer, mechanic, are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something

We are glad that the change has been made from flying in the air, to flying on terra firma. We think racing is more suitable to a fair than ballooning and very much cheaper. Muscle and bottom have won in race with gas and pongee silk.—

The Professor of the whip, wins in a three mile heat, with the Professor of the gravity and the power of t on mile heat, with the Professor of the gas men to correct their mistake, and thus bag. We join in buzzahs to the winning prevent them from placing another candi-date before the public?" how ') how many have paid a nation income for ten or twenty years. Not one in a hundred, 00 Professor

00 see postets and the programme as publish racy. ed in the American last week.

McClellan's Letter of Acceptance.

of House, by the suffrages of the people, if the has never succeeded in winning anything by his sword. Well, some author has said the people is mightier than the said the people is has said the people is mightier than the said the way and there a little way and leaves the way and the public eye simultant of the public eye simultant of the said which is my home and my country." "I concease the way and Mr. Smith, "I hadn't thought of all this. There is a good deal of sense in what the way and there a little way and I will go so far as to put two or three thous and dollars in United States steeks. sword," and if General McClellan succeeds in capturing the party that sent all sorts of delegates to Chicago, we shall south and sorts of delegates to Chicago, we shall south single season of corrects and swarping, of and the chicago, we shall south single season of corrects and swarping, of and the chicago, we shall south single season of corrects and swarping, of and the chicago, we shall south single season of corrects and swarping, of and the chicago, we shall south single season of corrects and swarping, of and the chicago, we shall so the chicago t sorts of delegates to Chicago, we shall give him credit for more skill than we have everyet done. In the estimation of many the letter is considered an adroit work he was set to do, a true man every inch of piece of political strategy. We cannot him. the "Armistice" democracy, so they went quietly to the polls and voted the Union ticket, thereby giving "aid and comfort" to General Grant and his heroic army.—
There is no disguising the fact, that the soldiers in the field are for no "armistice" towns cast 65,059 votes, being a total falling off of 5860 votes. The actual Union in goldiers in the field are for no "armistice" towns cast 65,059 votes. The actual Union platform on which the candidate for the platform. They have received. And publish in a carefully corrected form very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—each of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of this towns cast 65,059 votes, being a total falling off of 5860 votes. The actual Union platform on which the candidate for the long research in the Congress of the United States, vote one delay of American very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of this very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of the series of this very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of the very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of the very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting on the platform." They have a series of the very complacently accepts the nomination, while he adopts Greely's old method of casing over such unpleasant dilemmas—that of "spitting or the platform." They have a series of the very complacently accepts the nomi Jeff Davis will not have peace except of 177, and a net copperhead loss of 3042. declares that "Immediate efforts be made on the basis of the independence of the The real Union gain is 3219. As these for a cessation of hostilities with a view to Confederacy, and his friends here know it: returns comprise just about one half the an ultimate convention of all the States."

are willing for a dismemberment of the will be seen that, if the rest of the State McClellan, although always in favor of Union to please him, and that is what they holds out in the same proportion we shall the expectant, a hesitating policy,-his mean by an armistice. The people of have buried the copperheads under a ma- military history constituting a series of Maine are opposed to dis-union and they jority of nearly 24,000 votes. In any procrastinations-don't say a word in favor Maine are opposed to quis-union and they jointy of hearly 24,000 totals. In any have so expressed themselves at the polls, event, we reiterate our estimate of yester- of an armistice. He has not, probably, Eastport, under date of the 8th inst., gives The vote on Monday emphatically tells all day morning, that the Union majority will forgotten what planks are in the platform. the following particulars of a fight which The rebel powder works at Augusta.

Ga., exploded lately, destroyed 30,000 pounds of powder, and killing nine operatives.

The Charleston Courier is pleased at the unity of sentiment in the rebellious in the pounds of sentiment in the rebellious in the powder works at Augusta.

Such men as cry for a peace-at-any-price, be rising 20,000. We expect a slight falling off in the more northerly portions of the occurred that evening between the falling off in the more northerly portions of the dwelling on his own views, he may think the issure to win.

Young was missing it is supposed he fell overheard of roughs from Whiting. Me., and a party of returned soldiers belonging in Eastport, and two sailors belonging to a British slip.

Typical.—On leaving the Court room. He makes the common mistake of poli-

them, and the people of Maine do not constitution, and all their friends remember that no views or thoughts differing from the an assault on this party, who were unarmounted then that his snakeship might have died in the constitution, and all their friends remember that have been an assault on this party, who were unarmounted then that his snakeship might have died in the constitution, and all their friends remember them that his snakeship might have died in the constitution. mean by their votes to assist the rebels to the man who is seeking to deprive the platform of his party. In this latter case, ed. Three soldiers and two sailors were dangerously wounded. The names of the the former.

It is fearful to contemplate what would rear citizen, the right of suffrage. When the Chicago Convention made the platform first, and placed their man on it. He best from a Massachusetts regiment, H. Man-the Marcellus Emery party in this State. soldiers and their friends for business, let interpreted without taking into considera-Maine would then be arrayed against the general Government in all measures tendgeneral Government in all measures ten chise the soldiers. Below we quote from the Bangor Whig and Courier of Sept. and out of the Convention their intentions, jail at Eastport. The others escaped in boats to Lubec. and more than all, their ability and purby his party, would pettifeg and throw ob- "As we Expected.-B. H. Mace, Esq. pose to make the man whom they put in on the 11th inst. An army of the Potomac correspondent says our pickets and the rebels are only thirty feet apart. The utmost vigitance and cause a fearful expenditure of is displayed on both sides.

Bostox, Sept. 14.

Who is party, would petting and throw obstacles in the way of raising men, and east the soldiers in nomination conform to wishes. General the shape of large fees for obtaining bounties, pensions, &c., for them and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to make the man whom they put in nomination conform to wishes. General the shape of large fees for obtaining bounties, pensions, &c., for them and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to make the man whom they put in nomination conform to wishes. General the shape of large fees for obtaining bounties, pensions, &c., for them and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to the stelles in the way of raising men, and east the soldiers in nomination conform to wishes. General McClellan, whatever his present intentions may be would have to conform to the specch said about usurpations of the ballot box vesterday in Ward 7, and the most glowing anticipations of his audities to the ballot organist the constitutional bin. It would require greater general-thin. It would require greater general-thin and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to the stacles in the way of raising men, and east the man whom they put in nomination conform to wishes. General McClellan, whatever his present intentions and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to the clee-them and their families, had the cowardly meanness to go to the ball the soldiers in nomination conform to wishes. General McClellan, whatever his present intentions of the slower families and the man whom they put in nomination conform to wishes. General McClellan, whatever his

age were sent yesterday from Harper's Haine sends greetings The County Fair and Cattle must confer to his sense of duty to country for Bishurd's reasons for buying from the first of Martinsburg. The Country Fair and Cattle must confer to his sense of duty to country for else another candidate must be server or else another This annual Exhibition takes place next week, commencing on Wednesday and continuing through Friday. The Trustees never a warm admirer of General Me-President if elected.

has gone largely for the amendment. We think it will be seen that this vote of "Yes" that they were to make a town exhibition of "No," has proved a perfect barometer by which the violence of the opposition can be measured. In the towns where copperheadism takes in its most violent type, it will been seen that the "Noes" tell up largely, almost measuring the extent of the opposition vote. When it assumes a milder type the vote is small.

The result may be summed up thus:

VOTE IN HANCOCK CCUNTY.

Cony. Howard. Yes.

No.

Cony. Howard. Yes.

Towns and these towns especially notified that they were to make a town exhibition of their farm products. Have these places properly labelled, so that all visitors should notice what each town does, and what rank it takes in the County. So, also, allot to prominent farmers and mechanics, certain places for their exhibition.

In this way towns and individuals would feel that they have a particular and personal interest in making a respectable show. Give the town that makes the best exhibition, a handsome premium. This to be a candidate, as the candidate and the platform have hitherto been regarded as inseparable. General McClellan would the belief that General McClellan would to be a make a town and it was given on that condition alone. In his opinion, this so-called to the head of the American Constitution,

17 For particulars of the Show and Fair, the candidate of the "harmonious Democ-"
Now here is the Government will pay you

Two Spiendid Photographs.-In an ordicle upon "the two letters"- those of Grant and Mc-Ciellan-published almost simultaneously, the N. Y. Times thus perfectly photographs the ance.

Some and the fillen's letter of acceptance ignores the platform and keeps as near to good Union ground as its author can afford to, seeing that he intends to run against president Lincoln, and win the White ignores the platform and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln, and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln and win the White intends to run against president Lincoln and win the Whit

lar of m ney, whereby one drop of American blood should be shed in a civil war."- [Vallandigham's speech in 1860.

"I more that the nomination of George B. McCiclian be made manimous."—[Vallandigham in the Democratic Convention at Caicago.

It seems a part of this gang of roughs ticians, of supposing a cheat can be suc- had been to Eastport in the spring, and for Maine, home on furlough.

bought some of Uncle Sam's three years notes,

never a warm admirer of General Me-Clellan, because we never saw anything in country round to be a very prudent and industrhim to admire. We don't think any the less of him to-day, than when he left the learned anything be didn't know how to make drove the rebel cavalry. At a run they rather quietly, and without any thing people the many advantages to be derived in the army he was neither a fighting offi- bought the notes, more than one was surprised. cer, nor one who worshipped peace entirely—he was a sort of go-between. To-day for he never assumed anything—replied, "I supas a politician, he is not with the peace pose, Mr. Smith, you know a great deal better men who nominated him, nor so much opis due Wilson and McIntosh, and the 3d the opposition put forth strenuous exer- and many have responded. But while a N. J. and 2d Ohio regiments. The tiens to get out all their men. Last years' respectable number, each year, contribute still is willing to sleep in the same trundle good deal upon money and I will till you some bed with Pendleton. The peace men have things I saw and what I thought of it. One very bed with Pendleton. The peace men have the best end of the bargain in this Siamese partnership, for they constitute a large out high interest. So he lent most of his money majority of the party and will rule the to some people who he thought were very rich, at a very high rate; and he often told how much he got, till one day the people he lent to went .o THE PEACE DISAFFECTION. The New smash. He got back about ten cents on a dollar the leaders are active, they train their men so well that no inroads can be made on and citizen generally, consider that he has fuse to support Gen. McClellan, but says had some bank stock and he went to the bank and the lines, as the rank and file march up a personal interest in these annual Pairs, that there is such a contradiction between got ten per cent. dividend. The President and the lines, as the rank and file march up in solid columns, caring little whether they are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success, and to contribute something are voting for the Chicago platform, or the it all success. King of Dahoma.

The storm effected the result in some localities to some extent. Which party suffered the most by this, it matters but little.

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Let us ask you all directly, and personnally, citizens of Hancock County, not forgetting the ladies, what are you proposing to do this year to promote the success of little.

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then the Exhibition will be a failure, and paper, but writes to the News, saying:
"The undersigned takes advantage of New that brings me to the Government securit-Maine is the Star that never sets, and the Union party, the party that will keep step to "the music of the Union," and by votes and men, fight it out on the Union line.

The vote on the amendment to the constitution, permitting the soldiers to vote, has gone largely for the amendment. We think it will be seen that this vote of "Yes" and the Exhibition will be a failure, and the ecoakers will have a day of jubilee.

If we had the ear of the Trustees, in the future, we would inaugurate some new features, in the programme. Some how we would contrive to have a little more competition. Certain portions of the tables of the Hall should be allotted off to towns, and these towns especially notified that they were to make a town exhibition for President. That promise was made in the belief that General McClellan would these notes of both where the manual the ecoakers will have a day of jubilee.

"The undersigned takes advantage of this, the earliest opportunity he has had since reading Gen. McClellan's extraordinary letter of acceptance, to state that he has been compelled by a strict sense of duty as a journalist, and in accordance with his principles as a peace Democrat. To withdraw the support promised in the last number of the Metroplitan Record to the nominee of the Chicago Convention.

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In other words, let the towns get up a healthy competition among themselves, through the agency of the Society.

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which is my home and my country." "I con-

and Poor Richard returned home, with that calm and placed air which indicated the serenity of

IT MS, &c.

COLLATION .- The ladies of our village gave the returned soldiers a supper on Monday evening. It was served up at the new building of John Hopkins.

CASTINE .-- Our correspondent says that thirty of last years voters were absent this year, and six of the sure Union men were unable to attend the polls.

SUPPOSED DROWED-Mr. Benjamin Young left Oceanville the 8th, inst., for Swans Island having a number of articles Three Returned Soldiers Dangerously in his boat, the next day the boat was Wounded A correspondent, writing from picked up in the bay near Egg Rock with sail up and things in the boat but as Mr. Young was missing it is supposed he fell

Typical .- On leaving the Court room after the so-called democratic County Conthis most serious question. They want the Union maintained and traitors put down. The rebels mean to conquer us if we don't for the support of our liberties and our soldiers who are imperiling their lives for the support of our liberties and our soldiers and our soldiers who are imperiling their lives for the support of our liberties and our soldiers who are imperiling their lives for the support of our liberties and our soldiers who are imperiling their lives for the support of our liberties and our soldiers who are imperiling their lives for the supposing a cheat can be suctional than the spring, and for their disorderly conduct, were placed in the spring, and for their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the spring, and for their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the same their disorderly conduct, were placed in the lock-up. They swore vengeance at the lock-up. The then that his snakeship might have died in convention, but now it is quite evident the "varmint" was only anticipating a little. and was therefore willing to be taken from the evil to come.

election, for congratulations, and to hear Mr. Woodman who was prevailed upon to AN APPEAL TO HISTORY. Hon. James tarry over Monday, that he might meet an charges, under an artillery fire, upon and strength the redsel infantry was then brought forward to the attack, whereupon our cavalry brigade intack, whereupon our cavalry brigade intack, whereupon our cavalry brigade interest in the field, Tacaday, says the pended their ammunities—slavily before the enemy's advance.

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Goop ron Jonn.-John A. Peters says that i McClellan could not take Richmond with Washington as his baze, there is no chance for him to take Washington with Richmond as his base.

—It is stated that after the stallion trot at Springfield on Wednesday last, Mr. T S Lang, the owner of the winning horse, "Gen Knox." was offered \$20,000 for him by Reuben S. Denning of Watertown, who raised him and sold him when three years old to Mr. Lang for \$1000. A pretty good investment. Mr L has since declined an offer of \$25,000 for Gen.

The Maine Farmer, speaking of the N. E. Fair and Exhibition, holden at Springfield, Mass., last week, says :-

"One of the chief attractions of the exhibition was the trot on the second day between "Gen. Knox," owned by Thos. S Lang, Esq., of Vassalboro', in this State, and "Draco" the property of John S. Poor Somerville, Mass., which was won by "Gen. Knox," the prize being \$400. The track was bad-there having been a rain storm a day or two before the trot took place, and Gen. Knox was not in as good a condition as his friends could have wished, else he would have made far better time. The horses did not get away until after seven false starts had been made, and when the word was given. Knox took and maintained the lead throughout the heat, which was declared handsomely won by him-time 2.31 1-2. On the second heat Knox was soon ahead. His competitor broke when half way around, and coming in on the home stretch broke into a run and reached the judges' stand even with Knox. The heat was, of course, declared in favor of Knox-time 2.37-when, if Draco had I have just received a large stock not run, it would have been declared a dead heat. The third heat and race were handsomely won by Knox in 2.34 1-2, and as he came in the successful competitor there were hearty and numerous cheers by the large assembly of spectators

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Lynn, Mass., Feb. 1, 1862.

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Dear Brethren Editors:—Will you permit me to make a statement in your valuable paper, for the benefit of your readers who may be afflicted with catarrhal difficulties? I have been much Dear Brethren Editors:—Will you permit me to make a statement in your valuable paper, for the benefit of your readers who may be afflicted with catarrhal difficulties? I have been much troubled with catarrh of the worst type for some twenty years. It gradually grew worse, producing cough and hoarseness, destroying the sense of treatment for a number of menths, but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S BALSAM, which benefited him so much I obtained another, which in a short time restored him to have a "SEATED COUSMITTON." He was not received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one bottle of W1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced in the benefit of w1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced in the benefit of w1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced in the benefit of w1STAR'S but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced in the benefit of w1STAR'S but received no benefi is usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like consmell, and breaking down my general health, to such a degree as to compel me to resign my pastorate and suspend public speaking. I made diligent use of the resual remedies, such as snufts of divers kinds, nitrate of silver, tar-water, olive tar, and inhalations, but without any very salutary officing to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your disposal.

As ever, yours.

ANDREW ARCHER. ry effects. Last summer, while journeying in the country for my health, I heard of Dr. Lighthili's successful mode of treating catarrh, in Providence R. I., I visited him, and put myself unler his this improvement has gone on to the present time. My catarrh has gradually metted away, my cough has disappeared, my voice has become only cough has disappeared, my voice has become natural, and I am once more able to preach the blessed Gospel. The peculiarity of Dr. Light-nill's treatment is that he cleanses the inside of the na-al passages with a healing solution, applied by a curiously constructed syringe in the cleanse that he cleanses the inside of the na-al passages with a healing solution, applied by a curiously constructed syringe in the cleanse that he cleanses the inside of the na-al passages with a healing solution, applied by a curiously constructed syringe in the control of plied by a curiously constructed syringe, in the passage leading from the roof of the mouth to the nose. After a few efforts and a little prac-tice, there is no pain or serious difficulty in this On Fruit, Bread, Honey Maple Sugar and Flowers,

Flowers,

Relation Let me advise all troubled with catarrhal difficulties to apply to Dr. Lighthill.

P. R. RUSSELL.

Boston, May 29, 1862. Da. Liourwill:Sir-I take great pleasure in saying that the

course of treatment prescribed by you for Ca tarrh in my head and throat has had the happiest effect.
I had been troubled for several years, assum

ing of late a dangerous form, and threatening serious consequences; but, thanks to your skill, I am now quite recovered. Your struly, WM, M. MOWER, Mower & Co., Banger and Boston Express.

TURE OF DEAFNESS WITH DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR.
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that now I can hear as perfect as though my hearing had never been affected.

I would recomment all those afflicted with the above complaint to place themselves under the mild treatment of Dr. Lighthill.

A W. CLARK,
Depot Master, South Berwick, Me.

I hereby certify that I have been cured of partial deafness by the Drs. Lighthii, and cheerfully recommend them to all persons similarly afflicted.

M. W. PUTNAM, Itaveraill, Mass., Oct. 10, 1863.

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WOLLD respectfully inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vicinity, that he will continue the stove and Tin Ware business at his old stand, where he has just received, in addition to his former large

be allowed for Neat Stock and Colts under 4 years old, and for transportation of Sheep and Swine, the Trustees will allow a reasonable sum.

Committees will not award premiums when the article is not deemed worthy. They may recommend gratuities on articles presented, when no premium is offered, which will be paid it the tunds of the Society will admit.

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Jos. II. Johnson, Chicopec.

I hereby certify that I have been deaf for fifty years, have had Jerpetual noises in my head, and have been under treatment of many different physicians without having received any benefit — since I have been under the short Twenty-five cents additional will be charged for all carriages passing on the gr. und.

Premiums will be paid by the Treasurer, after they have been arranged by the Trustees. It should not be overlooked by persons having premiums awarded them, that unless they are called for within six months they will not be paid, but revert to the Society.

We wish it to be distinctly understood that no premiums can be awarfed on full blood animals, as such, unless an undoubted pedigree is presented to prove them such, at the time of the examination. All persons making entries for premiums.

This is to certify that Dr. Lighthill has cured.

This is to certify that Dr. Lighthill has cured. hill my hearing has been restored, the noises in my head have ceased entirely, and my general health greatly improved. I would, therefore,

This is to certify that Dr. Lighthill has cured me of deafness by his skillful and scientific treatment, which is mild and perfectly harmless.

I. F. Patest, Gardner, Worcester, Co. Mass. June 1, 1864.

Balsam of Wild Cherry. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION. and acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be by far the most Reiiable Preparations ever introduced for the RELIEF and CURE of all

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This well known remedy is offered to the pub

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lie, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years, and when resorted to in season, seldom fails to effect a speedy cure of H AVING just returned from Boston, where

Black Silks, Plain and Fig. Alpaceas, Wool Reps.

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CAMBRICS, MUSLINS and LAWNS. Plain and Check Cambrics, White Muslins and Lawns.

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SHAWLS. good variety of Wolcen Shawls, in Long and Square, in newest patterns and colors.

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In great variety of Styles and Prices.

HOOP SKIRTS.

SHEETINGS:

and all those whose occupation requires an unusual exercise of the vocal organs, will find this the ONLY REMEDY which will effectually and

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY is prepared by

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As ever, yours, ANDREW ARCHER.

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REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE HEALS OLD SORES. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS, SCALDS, ETC. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES BOILS, ULCERS, CANCERS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES SALT RHEUM, PILES, ERYSIPELAS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES RINGWORMS, CORNS, ETC. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT!

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., and by all druggists and country storekeepers. 1931r

JOHN W. HILL, STOVES

Tin Ware,

worth and vicinity, that he will continue the Stove and Tin Ware business at his old stand, where he has just received, in addition to his former large stock, an extensive assortment of COOKING, PARLOR, Office and Ship Stoves,

Tin-Ware, Lead Pipe, Zine, Pumps, and such articles as are usually kept in a store of this description.

I manufacture the most of my goods, and there fore feel sure of giving good and durable articles.

I also keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Enameled, Brittania and Japanned Ware, sinc, sheet lead, lead pipe, stove pipe, chain, east from and copper pamps, fire frames, oven, ash and boiler mouths, &c. &c. we been under treatment of many different works, Se. &c.

Thankful for past favors, I hope to merit and received have been under the charge of Dr. Lightecc I have been under the charge of Dr. Lightceive a continuance of the same.

JOHN W. HILL. Ellsworth April 27th.

> I'll E undersigned take this method to inform the citizens of Ellsworth and vicinity tha they have recently fitted up machinery for th



SASH, ecccos. Window Frame

&c., &c. Also, muchinery for

Planing Lumber, which he will sell at low prices. hard or soft. Pluning and Fitting Clapboards and

preparing Mouldings of all descriptions. We also keep a J16 SAW constantly in operation.

In concection with the above business, we still continue to manufacture the celebrated PREMIUM PLOW. We wish it understood that all work entrusted to our care shall be executed promptly and in

Particular attention paid to orders from out Shop at Foundry Building, West Sid: of Union River Bridge. B. F. THOMAS & Co. Ellsworth, Jan. 24, 1861. B. P. THOMAS C. H. BARTO

The Trumpet of Freedom. A Collection of National and Patriotic Songs, Duets, Tries and Quartetts, comprising Rallying Songs.

A NEW LOT

they have been to replenish their stock of

Goods,

Delaines, All Wool plain and striped Delaines, Chamelon Cloths, Paris Reps., Taffetas, Lou-don Amores, French Cloths, &c.

Table Linen. Napkins, Crashes, Diapore, Brilliants, and White Linens.

White, Blue, Red and Gray Flannels, Twilled and

Ludies' and Misses' Hoop Skirts in all thebest makes and at the lowest prices.

We have purchased a large lot of Sheetings and Shirtings, at a bargain, and now know that we can sell as LOW as the lowest. We in-

BOOTS & SHOES: In this department we have an extensive assort-ment of good articles. Gent's Calf, Kip and Con gress Boots; Balmorals, Gaiters and Slippers, for Ladies, Children and Misses, in good variety.

W. I. Goods & Groceries The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, and for sale by all druggists. Meal, Sugars, Coffee, Tens. Spices, Butter, Saleratus. Lard. Candles. Tobacco, Currants, Raisins,

Fish MOLASSES, of all grades Fresh and nice, and all the different kinds that are usually found in a Greecey Store. Country produce taken at the highest marcet price.
Thankful for past patronage and favors, we

hope, by strict attention to business and keeping the best of goods, to merit and receive a continuance of the same. Saunders & Peters. Rilsworth April 27, 1864.

VERNATELLA. SOLES OF BOOTS AND SHOES WATER AND DAMPNESS PROOF, AND WEAR ONE-THIRD LONGER. VERNATELLA, need Ver-na-tel-lar,) is a preparation from

with it, water can no more get through them than through copper itself, Price 25 cents per Bottle, But its cost to the purchaser is really NOTHING, as it makes the soles wear enough longer to more than pay for it, leaving as a net gain the making of them water and Dampness Proof, and the preservation thereby of that priceless gein, the health.

Ladies Read This, SAVE YOUR HEALTH!

Use Vernatella on the Soles of your Shoes. It makes them water proof and thereby protects vour feet from dampness, for the ground is always more or less moist, either from rain or the morning and At Wholesale in Boston by GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., No., 38 Hanover Street S. M. COLCORD & CO., 86 Hanover Street.

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FURNITURE together with a great variety of PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

Downer's Patent Hemmer and Sheld, for hand sewing; price 25 cents.

JOBBING and UPHOLSTRY WORK of all kinds done with neatness and despatch.

COFFINS Kepte strictly on band, and Trim-med at short notice.

Ail o the above articles will be sold TWO COAT and ONE VEST MAKER wanted to Geo. CUNNINGHAM. Union Store, one door below the Elisworth House. Elisworth, Nov. 24, 1863.

DENTAL NOTICE.

J T Osgood and F A Prince Having associated themselves for the purpose of carrying on the Dental Business, would publicly another they are prepared to wait upon all who may give them their confidence and support.

Notwithstanding the enormous rise in Dental Stock they are prepared and will make

NOTICE.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Elisworth, near what is known as Reed's Brook, containing forty-one and a hair acress of good land, divited into mewage, tillage, pasture age and wood-land, vit the buildings thereony and abarn 18 X 39 ft. There is a small young orehard on the premises.

This is a very desirable situation for amendaning or farmer. The subscriber whiling to change his farm set while the has been addy appealed and distinct on farmer. The subscriber whiling to change his farm of farmer. The subscriber whiling to change his farm situated in Elisworth and a barn 18 X 39 ft. There is a small young orehard on the premises.

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Elisworth, Sept. 12, 1564.

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U.S. 7-30 LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three

tenths per cent. per annum, principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

The notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold b aring bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for tifty dollars or some multiple of

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared.

A's the notes draw interest from August 15, persons making devosits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accrued from date of note to d' te Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars

and upwards for these notes at any one time will be

allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent , which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be nade from the deposits. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THE LOAN. IT IS A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and the best

security. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it connot pay in anything better, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds payable in government paper.

It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold

for within a fraction of their face and accumulated luterest, and are the best security with banks as collaterials for discounts.

Convertible into six per cent. 5-20 gold bond. In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three per cent. per amaim, for the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per cent. premium and before the war the premium of six per cent. U. S. stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ten per centa-

Its Exemption from State or Municipal Taxation. But asl'e from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent. annum, according to the rate of taxation in various

parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as those issued by the governe ment. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or seperate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the

United States. While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits

whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department. SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECRIVED by the Trens urer of the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositar-

First National Bank of Augusta, Me.

First National Bank of Bangor, Me. First National Bank of Bath, Me. First National Bank of Brunswick, Me. First National Bank of Lewiston, Me. First National Bank of Portland, Me. and by all National Banks which are dépositaries

ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS

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AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.

ies, and by the

HATING just received my stock of New Goods direct from the most fushionable warehouses of Boston and New York, I would invite the attention of the public to its examination I have

ENGLISH, FRENCH and 697949 22223 of all colors and qualities, and of the latest im-portations. Also an extensive assortment of

VESTING, such as Velvets, Silks, Granadines, Cashmeres, and Marseills of all styles and colors. Together with a complete assortment of

Pantaloon Goods, made up to order, or sold by the piece. CLOTHING.

Spring and Summer Clething, such as Overcoate Frocks, Sacks and Business Coats, Pants and Vests, which will be sold very cheap. FURNISHING GOODS, In this brarch I have one of the largest and best ortments ever before brought into Elisworth, among which are

have a large stock of the very latest styles of

Handkerchiefs, do CUTTING done at short notice and in the late \$ styles.
Country Traders supplied at wholesale prices,

N. B. I have recently learned to out SHIRTS, B soms, Collars and Wristbands, according to Baynum's New Style of Measurement. All ladies know how difficult it is to make a good fitting shirt by the old plan. This trouble is now saved-

Having had eleven years, experience in the business in Ellsworth, the subscriber understands the wants of the community: thankful for part favors, and the continued confidence of the public, he hopes to merit and receive a continuance of it

Call and get patterns and directions.

A. T. JELLISON. Ellsworth, April 26, 1864.

THE undersigned offers for sale a choice lots Family Flour.

SPRINGFIELD Fire and Marine Instruttee Co. The business will be done promptly and satisfactorily. This Company gives the insured the advantages of any Company in New England. Agent's Office in Granite Block. HOLYOKE & MURRAY,

LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 47 South Street,

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSE. J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR, OSFOOD'S BLOCK,

1 STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, Ms. HENRY A. WALKER, Deputy Sheriff for Hancock County. esidence-ORLAND. Office with Cha's Hamlin, Esq. All business intrusted to his care promptly executed. January 24 211

W. C. COLLINS. M. D. Physician and Surgeon, ORLAND, Ma.

Office over N. II. Powers' Store.

GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS, and all other kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work JOHN GRANT,

BUCKSPORT, ME. We insend to keep constantly on hand a larg We intend to beep constantly on hand a larg variety of Monumental work. Our facilities for obtaining Stock, and carrying on the business, is such as to enable us to sell Good Marble and Good Work, at as low a price as can be obtained at any place; and we shall ray to do so, with all who have an occasion to purchase anything in our line of business, if they will honor us with a call.

Bucksport, Dec. 17th, 1861. 1y45

E. & F HALE, Counsellors and Attorneys at Law. ELLSWORTH, Me. The under, . d have this day entered into coparine

PREDERICH HALE: Elleworth Nov. 10, 1863.

FRESH SUPPLY

Flour,

Corn, W. I. Goods, Provisions and Groceries,

J. R & E. Redman. Ellsworth, July 14th, 1863. 39tf WATERHOUSE & EMERY, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, MAINE

ELLSWORTH.

All legal business entrusted to their care will be faithally and efficiently managed. Conveyances, Contracts,
Bonds. &c., prepared with accuracy and dispatch.
Internal Revenue Stamps of all denominations con
Santy for sale at the office.

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L. A. EMERT. 8. WATERBOUSE dies ... th. Oct. Ist, 1863.

WAR CLAIMS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

Baving obtained a LICENSE, as Requirea by the Excise Laws of 1862, to act as CLAIM AGENT, Wounded or Disabled Soldiers, Widows
Minor Children, &c.

ARREARS OF PAY & BOUNTY MONEY

Every Soldier wounded in battle, or disabled by sick ness or disease contracted in the service, while in the line et his duty, is entitled to a Pension.

The Widow and Minor Children of every Soldier who dies in the service, or le killed in battle, or dies of disease or wounds contracted in the service, are entitled to a Pension.

to a Pension.

A Bounty of \$100 is due and can be obtained by me for the Widow, Children, Father, Mother or Heirs of every Soldier who is killed or dies in the service, also, all back pay, arrears of pay, and all allowances.

The the Soldier at the time of his death.

All Pensions commence only from the date of the ap-

The promptest attention will be given to all claims en rested to me, and my charges will be very moderate. Let all who have claims be sure and call upon S. WATERHOUSE, ELLSWORTH, Me.

REUBEN CARVER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, for the sale of

Wood, Bark, Spars, Railroad Ties and other Merchandise, at the corner of Endi

NOTICE.

Soldiers of Hancock Co.

N. A. JOY,

WILL give his attention to securing WAR
Pensions for all those who are entitled to
them; also, to obtaining all Bounties and Arrear
ages of Pay, whether due from the State or the
United States.

Office in Whitings' Block, with W. T. Parker, Esq.
Bileworth, May 21, A. D. 1862.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN, No. 186 State Street, (Formerly 16 Long Wharf,) DALEN HATHAWAY, 12 BOSTON

L. B. ULMER, BARRELS, PARLS,

RON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS COOPERS' STOCK, &c.

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STOVES, IRON SINKS, LEAD PIPES, PUMPR, &c , &c., &c.

Litania, Pressed, Japaned and Glass Ware. Manufacturers of

YIN WARE, Main Street, Ellsworth, Me. S. H. AIKEN. | O. R. AIKEN | P. B. AIKEN

W F SHERMAN & Co., BUCKSPORT, Me .

ATWOOD'S PATENT ANTI-FREEZING PUMP, With Glass Cylinders and Galvanized Rods & Boxes.

With Glass Cymners are Warranted not to affect the water or get out of order with fair usage. Prices maging from \$8 to \$20.

25 Sinte County and Town Rights for sale.

Agents for the Anderson Spring Bed Botsom, the Common Sense Churn and the best Ciothes Wringer in the market.

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Augustus B. Perry. Oliver H. Perry. John & Messley.

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Union Block, Main Street. THE subscriber having purchased the Stationery Stock of Sawyer & Burn, and received large additions to it from Boston, would respect fully invite the attention of his friends and the public to his excellent assortment of goods. I have a good variety of

PAPERS Billet, Albert, Bath Post. Foolscap, Bilt Cap, Octavo, Commercial Note, Letter, qualities, Legal Crp, Demy, colored,

hWite Laid,

EMFEROPES. Buff, sixes, Light Buff Government, Opaque, Oblong, French. Wedding,

BOOKS. Note and Receipt Books, Cap Quarto Blank, Renders, Spellers, Grammars Demy Quarto Blank, Long Day Books, Journals, Geography. Ledgers, erap Books, Writing Books. Memorandums,

MISCELLANEOUS, Pad Writing Desks, Black and and Boxes Pamphlet Cases, Cray ns, Checkers, Mucillage, Rubber Backgammon Poards, Paper Folders & Knives, Author Cards, Rewards of Merit, Sealing Wax.

Wallets and Pocket-books,

Lead Pencils and leads. Slates and Pencils,

Knives & Scissors, PERFUMERY,

Cologne and Oils,

Together with a large variety of articles usually found in a bookstore. Also Agent for the Cele-brated GROVER & BAKER

Sewing Machines,

Various paterns of which are on exhibition at my Patronage respectfully solicited. Same Store with Atherton's Shoe Store.

Spring & Summer STYLE

CLOTHS & CLOTHING in every variety of material, sold in lots to suit the purchaser, at the very lowest living rates.

Joseph Friend & Co.,

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give good satisfaction, and will be gold at very low prices. Our motto is

Quick Sales and Small Profits. JOSEPH FRIEND & Co. MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. Ellsworth, April 27, 1864.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED. THE subscribers, at the Old Market Stand, op-

posite the by L. R. Finson, L. aand all kinds of BUTCHER'S MEAT, HAMS, EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE, &c., \$ posite the Ellsworth House, formerly occu-ried by L. R. Finson, Esq., will keep constantly on hand all kinds of

Cash paid for Fat Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Butter Eggs, Hides, Wool Skins. Furs, and all kinds of ountry Produce. URIAS TORREY & Co Ellsworth, April 5th,

Just Received. ANOTHER LOT OF

Steam Gristmill
Ellsworth, Me. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR, Also a new stock of

Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Spices, Saleratus, Noups, Candles, Coffee, Java burnt & ground, and Raw Java, Cheese, Pork, Lard, Butter Dried Apple and Fish.

All of the above articles will be sold as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Gountry produce wanted. Cash paid for,
Wool Skins.

23 THOMAS MAHAN.

DR. H. L. FOSS' LINIMENT

DIPTHERIA. SURE Remedy for Piptheria, when used in the early stages of the disease.

This medicine has been used extensively in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Provinces, with unfailing success. The Proprietor has a large number of recommendations from persons who have used it, all speaking of its meris in the highest terms.

It is also an excellent medicine for all kinds of

PAIN, whether external or internal
Purchasers can use one half of a bottle on trial, and if
dissatisfies, the price of the whole will be refunded.
C. O. PECE, Agent, Elisworth.

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Dissolution. The Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of SIMPSON & CO., is this day disselved by mutual con-No. 80 Commercial Street,

BOSTON.

B. Perry. Oliver H. Perry. John & Messley,
Others promptly attended to.

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Sullivan, August 3, 1561. State of Maine

Hancock ss. - To the several She iffs of our Cour Lincoln, Kennebe, Oxford, Somerset
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Mashingeon, Walde, Piscataquis, Androscoggin, Franklin, Arcostook, Sagadahoe and Kicz, or either of their Department

dahoe and Klex, or either of their Deputies,

We command you to attach the Goods
or estate of Frederick A. Shute, late
50 ets. of Elsworth, in the county of Hancock and State of Maine, now common cook and state Dec. | rant in some place to the Plaintiff un-1864 | known to the value of 75 dollars, and summon the said Defendant (if he may be found in your precinct,) to appear before our justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be holden in Ellsworth, within and for our County ef Hanceck, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, then and there in our said Court to answer unto James T. Osgood of Ellsworth, aforesaid, Dentist, in a plea of the case, for that the Defendant, at Ellsworth aforesaid, on the day of the purchase Ellsworth aforesaid, on the day of the purchase of this writ, being indebted to the plaintiff in the of this writ, being indebted to the plaintin in the sum of sixty dollars, for so much morey before that time had and received by the said Defendant to the Plaintif's use, in consideration thereof, to the Plaintif's use, in consideration thereof, to the Plaintif's use, in consideration of the plaintif's use, in consideration thereof, to the Plaintif's use, in consideration of the plaintin in the said Defendant Figs, Candies, Washing Powlers, Soap, Dye Stuffs, Truss, Supporters, Spices of all kinds, Citron, Currants, Raisins, Tamarinds, Irish Moss, Pickles, &c., &c.

Also, for that the said Defendant, at Ellsworth Plaintiff: and by the Plaintiff lent and advanced to said Defendant at his request; for divers long spaces of time then elapsed; and also for other money found to be due from the said Defendant to the Plaintiff upon an account then started between them—in consideration thereof then and there promised the Plaintiff to pay him the several moneys aforesaid on demand. Yet said Defendant has never upid any of said moneys, but whelly the payer upid any of said moneys but whelly the payer upid any of said moneys. But whelly the payer upid any of said moneys but whelly the payer to be provided to the payer to be provided to the payer to be pa

have you there this Writ with your doings therein. Albums and Portfolios, Synthese this with the year of our Lord Wright's Indian Vegetable.

Lave year indicated and Witness, John Appleton, Esq., at Ell-worth this first day of December, in the year of our Lord Wright's Indian Vegetable.

Hancock, ss—Supreme Judicial Court, April
Term, 1864.
On the foregoing suit it is ordered by the
Court that notice of the pendency thereof be given to all persons interested, by a rving an attested copy of the writ and this order thereon upon the said defendant, or by publishing the
same three weeks successively in the Elfsworth
American, the last publication or service aforesaid to be at least thirty days beforeathe next
term of this Court to be heiden at Elfsworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the fourth
Taes ay of October next, that they may then and
there appear and auswer to said suit if they think
fit.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Morse's Syrup Yellow Dock; Radway's Remedies; McMum's Elixir
of Opium; Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup; Shaker Ktract Valerian; Balm of a Thousand Flowker Ktract Valerian; Balm o

Attest, P. W. PEERY, Clerk. A true copy of the writ and order of Court Attest, P. W. PERRY, Clerk.

VOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. whereas James N. Clapp of Deer Isle, in the commenced the manufacture of the same at

Elisworth, Ai g. 2 , 1864. 23

A RE now prepared to exhibit a good variety of seasonable goods, and would cordially invite the examination of the public. The stock is to opened, consists in part of the control of the same in the two Counties as zoon as the thought of the same of the same in the two Counties as zoon as the thought of the same of the same in the two Counties as zoon as the thought of the same of the machines of the same of the

Eilsworth, April 8th, 1864.

is the County of Hancock, mariner, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same fir settlement.

THEO. C. WOODMAN.

Bucksport, Aug. 4th, 1864.

MANHOOD: How Lost, How Restored.

Just published, a new edition of Dr Culverweil's Ce chra ed Essay on the radical cure (schoot medicice) of Spremarormora, or Seminal Weakness, Involunta y Seminal Lessess, Inportacy, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impellments to Marriago, etc. also Consumerross, Ern. rev and Firs. induced by schools of the Consumerross, Ern. rev and Firs. induced by schools. also Constantion, Letter by and Firs, induced by seli-indulgence or sexual extravagace.

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