THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

THE SITUATION The present status of the country, both North and South, calls for the efforts of the wisest and most virtuous statesmen of the land, to protect and preserve our republican institutions from utter overthrow. Republican institutions are unsafe in the hands of the hitherto controlling leaders of the so-called Republican or Radical party. Like the controlling leaders of progressive Democracy, they are potent to tear down, but impotent to build up Indeed, we honestly believe that Republican institutions are unsafe in the hands of any party, inflated with success, puffed up, proud and vaunting, with bleas of mere partizan greatness, which ignore the true safety and true glory of the Republic. Hence our opposition to Southera people connecting themselves with any of the parties in existence. The country needs the testering hand of a new party, not infatuated by new ideas, new principles, untried and dubious the emanations of an unsound philosophy or a phrenzied fanaticism but a party busing us foundation upon the tried and well tested principles of old English and American liberty, adapted, it you please, to sound ideas of real development and progress, strained, like pure honey, of all wax and corruption. It needs a genuine Republican party, bound with cords of

lower and baser purposes of party ism The extracts from the New York Herald which we give to-day, exhibit the welcome truth, that some Northern Republicans are beginning to wake to the real character of the situation. However hourst and patri stic those Republicans may have been, who favor the policy of Congress, it is palpable they never counted the cost or fully estation ted the impending dangers to the peace and prosperity of the country, and to the existence of sound republican institutions, consequent upon the success of the Radical policy. Negro domination in the South, beyond a reasonable doubt, portends the certain depopulation of the South of its white citizens, the utter pro-tration of all business, unmagined depreciation of all kinds of property; repudiation of all past pseuniary obligations, or the final extinction of one or both races; and must block

steel to a Constitutional Union, a true,

unselfish friend of liberty and progress.

and which will not compromise its patri

otic devotion to the interests of the whole

country and the whole people for the

Since slavety has been abulished, whether that was right or wrong, we are for per petual freedom to every pean and woman and child, of all races and colors. We are -lor that instice and equality to all, upon whom God and reason, and right center it. We would cob no burnon being of his rights.

all attempts at securing either Northern of

toreign immigration

-but rights necessarily imply capacity for their exercise, merif to entitle one to them, being sources of corruption. We have no projudice, we repeat, no lostifuty to the colored man or race, -no morbid objection to the just claims to the franchises which menhood, without regard to color, ought to enjoy. But what is manhood (Is it mere blood and bones and muscle, as similated to the size and wasenablance, of a man? Is it not mind and heart, educated and trained for the exercise of the functions of manhood, that make the man ! Surely it must be so. But it is said, that the ignorance and debasement of many whites also disqualify them for the functions of man bood? Grant it, but the disparity as to numbers is tenfold in favor of the whites The white race has been fully alive to this defective manhood in the winter. Hence, until the growth of a Jungus and puersle statesmanship, under the manipulations of partizan trickery, abolished the conservative and necessary distinctions as to suffrage, n seessary to the protection of republican institutions, even all white men were not admitted to that franchise. So, in preserving that highest privilege of Mayor Charta, held by every Englishman and by every American citizen, as the cap-stone to liberty itself, the right of every man to trial by a jury of his peers has been so carefully guar ded, that it has never been held that every white man was entitled to sit in a jury box Let us take care, lest, in abolishing all distinctions arising from prejudice as to color, we abolish also those evident distinctions set up among and between men by God himself, and those high moral differences between merit and demerit, virtue and vice, truth and a lie, that American liberty was built upon, and thus sup the very

EVERY SAILURE to register, where rego try is possible, is a rivet in the bands which Radicalism is endeavoring to place about the liberties of the South. The only salvation of the Southern States lies in their secu ring the vote of the very last man. Military rule is load enough, but the next rule may be of the Brownlow order. Granding as is the one, that of the Brownlow sort is intinitely more humiliating and oppressive. Let no Southern man pursue a policy of masterly inactivity." It never succeeded in war, and it is equally futile in peace,

foundations of the entire tabric of republic

its fall, never to rise again.

An agricultural society in Meige county, Ohio, offers a premium of fitty dollars for the best brass band! Can any body tell what a brass band has to do with agricul-

HOPEFUL SIGNS -THE NEW CRISIS.

We have, for some time past, indulged the hope that the eyes of the people of the North were being opened to the grave and terrible realities of the siluation. We have been led to believe that this reaction would grow and exhibit itself the more, as the results of registration, under the operation of the Military Acts, developed themselves in the South. Such is the case, and we are cheered at the manifestations of returning tenson. The wholesale frauds that were perpetrated in the Tennessee election, under the first practical experiment of unqualified negro suffrage, and the trightful auticipations to which it has given rise, have had their effect in still further arousing the most serious starm at the North, in view of the dangers that lie in the probable Africanization of the Southern States. We need no better evidence of this than is to be found following extracts from the New York Herald of the dates of the 8th and 9th, respectively. No paper in the country is so apt, as the Herseld, in reading the signs of the times, or so prompt at following the ti-le of public opinion, when it begins to

"Granting that the Northern States are prepared for the recognition and acceptance of equal suffrage to the blacks, is New or is Pennsylvania, or is Ohio prepured for the full blown experiment of negrosupremacy in ten Southern States, as conunlated by the republican radicals in Southern reconstruction! Assuming that if with a conservative acting Secretary of War in the place of Stanton, and with five military communities of Mr. Johnson's way of thinking in the places of the five commanders who think and act according to the gespel of Mr. Stanton, assuming that the result will be to delay the work of core will this not be wiser thou to rush generous proffer ing into this langer of Southern ingro supremises? Will not the mexiculate erolene v of negro supremney in South Carolina, for example, be to drive out the white population of to precipitate that war of races which, if commoneed, will be apt speedally to ripen into a war on both sides cial framions or peace, or financial confi-dence or active and systematic industry/ever be restored to the South under the threatening danger of negto-supremies?

without recognizing the sagacity and wis donot Pro-islant Johnson's policy of giving to the Southern whites as tar as possible resover their lost ground, and to take the ead in Southern reconstruction. We are, indeed, so far impressed with the idea that in this view of the question he stands in a strong position, that we led bound to advise him to make the most of his opportunity in bringing the issue before the people of the Northern States for their "solver second thought" upon it to the roming tall elections. and dangers, in the racheal programme identify of the late governing whites of the South under the political control and subthe cappies and revenges of the black rare, to reveal but vesterday from the moral darkness, oppressions, wrongs and disabilities of Allican shavery. These dans gets are so menaring that they must be ap presented by thinking Northern men. We hold, accordingly that the time at last hos come for a Neithern reaction, and the time.

Now, is the time for President Johnson to make the associativeen his method of exe cuting the laws of reconstruction, which means Southern white supremary, and the negro supremacy and twenty or thirty negrees in the two houses as a beginning be the expiration of the present Congress lost Mr. Johnson prepare at once to try New York and I onneylvania on this test, and he will discover before the reassembling of Congress that they are not yet ready to be postled by Sambo in the United States

THE JURIES

The timely representations of Governor Worth in the matter of this composition of large, in view of the Full Terms of our Courts and the prompt action of General Sickles in the premises, as announced in costendar's Sentinel will save a vast amount of expense and trouble, that would have otherwise ensued. The statements of his Excellency were perfectly conclusive as to the reasons why the County Courts, under General Order, No. 32, have not been able to revise the lists; and the District Commander, as soon as his attention was thus directed to them, at once revoked that portion of the order referring to the constitution of Juries, in its application to the present and pend ing terms of the Superior and County Courts. The Juries for said terms will be empanelled as heretofore provided by our laws. At the first terms of the County Courts, to be held after the first day of October, the end of the fiscal year, when the Sherith shall have rendered their tax returns, it will be expected of the magistrates so to texise the lists, in compliance with the General Order, as to embrace, as persons qualified for Jurors, all citizens can government, till the Republic totters to who shall have parel tases for the current

Had not tien Sickles' attention been thus directed to this matter for they Worth, all inty cases in the County and Superior courts, now being held or about to be held, in which the lists have not been revised in the namer prescribed, and we presume that in sto case has it been done,) would have had to have been continued over, to the great obstruction of public justice, expense and embarresment of litigants, and suffering of parties confined and awaiting trial for offences against the faw.

In Stanton, Wisconsin, a little girl went to sleep in a field where her father was outting his wheat, and he, not noticing the child, ran over her, the machine cutting her ITS PRINCIPLES.

We have repeatedly asked the Radical Press to tell us what are the principles of their party, -what they hold to be good, sound political doctrine. Our appeals have been un-answered. As it is important, in view of approaching events, that the principles of the Radical party should be explicitly defined, we group them as follows, as they present themselves to our mind, and in the absence of any authoritative exposition on the part of the oracles of the party To make the South subject to African

To perpetuate the Republican party. To subordinate all branches of govern-

ment to the Lagrangiance To destroy the Supreme Court

To remove the President togologing the onstitution To establish the right of Congress to create

or destroy States at pleasure To make civil subsolinate to military g

To exclude all opponents from scats in

And so on to the end of an interminable hapter, which, if continued, would recite confiscation, proscription &c &c

What true hearted, genuine Southern man what patriot or lover of the Union, North or South, - can have anything to do with a party governed by such motives and influenced by such designs: None, none;

GENEROUS OFFICE -At the Southern Reliet Pair held in Baltimore, last year, Mrs. Charles J. Baker, one of the estimable lady managers, received a letter from the Princi pal of the well known Baltimore Institute for young facties, making the following

Softmens Laterany Institute, t. Bultimore, Md . April 10, 1866 . Dear Mrs. Baker. Having before the war enjoyed a liberal patronage from the South-ern States, to whose relief the ladies of Baltimore have so generously devoted them selves, and wishing to contribute what hies in my power to so noble a cause, I shall be pleased if you will accept the following as a donation

For my nature State, Florads, one full scholarship for the scholastic year, com-mencing Sept. 10th, 1866 which is to in clude the entire expense, board, tuition in English, the classics, modern languages, music, and any or all of the extra branches taught in the Institute. Value, \$400

For each of the remaining Southern States, one scholarship for tuition in Engish, classics and mathematics. Value, each. I trust that your efforts will be rewarded

by a success beyond your most sanguine ex

pectations. Very respectfully, yours, GROBGIE A. HULSE McLEOD, Principal.

year commencing Sept. 9, 1867. Applications should be wildressed immediately to the Principal of the Institute, or to the Ladies' Southern Relief Association of Bul-

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU.

Attention is called to the provisions of I time. section 158 of the internal revenue law; also to the tollowing extracts from series 3. No 10, and collectors of internal revenue are reminded that they have now no authority to remit penalties for failure to affix the eccesary stamps to instruments, even though the omission were without fraudulent tent, unless the instruments are presented to them to be stamped within twelve calendar months after the making or issuing there

"Any persons who has made, signed, or issued an instrument subject to stain duty unstamped or insufficiently stamped, any person having an interest therein, may present it to the collector of the proper district, who, upon payment of the price of the proper stamp required by law, a penalty of tifty dollars, and, where the whole the year denoted by the status required exceeds fifty dollars, on payment also of inter est at the rate of six per centum from the day on which such stamps ought to have been affixed, is required by law to affix the stamp and to note upon the margin of the instrument the date of his so doing, and the fact that such penalty has been paid.

When an instrument is presented to a collector to be stamped, under the provisions of section 158. e is authorized mit the penalty if it shall be proven to his satisfaction that such instrument was issued without the necessary stamp by reason of accident, mistake, inadvertence, or urgent pecessity, and without any wilful design to defraud the United States of the duty, or to evade or delay the payment thereof Provided, such instrument is presented to him for that purpose, and the stamp-tax chargeable thereon is paid within twelve calendar mouths after the first day of August 1866, or within twelve calendar months after the making or issuing thereof.

In further proof of the marvelous resources f Southeast Missouri, a lead of ready made soutches has been struck on Shepherd mountain. There were at or seven at hand, one gold and the others silver. Operations to developing the lode will probably begin immediately. In 1863, says the Enterprise, a jewelry store was robbed of some sixty or seventy watches, and it is possible the one found are part of the number.

City Point has been reduced by degrees until now only ten soldiers remain, while a corporal "commands the post." All the government property there (including the sheds and wharves) having been recently sold by auction, little of no necessity of a military force exists; and soon that well-remembered place, where so lately stwell all the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war," will relapse into its usual duliness and insignificance. - Pe termury Index.

The editor of the Efficient (III) Union ist makes the following valedictory in plaintour connection with the Unionist. Our expenses per week are about \$15, whereas our average income does not exceed three or four dollars per week. It would take a pointed out.) Tom Powers caught rich man to publish a paper at this rate."

[Reported Specially for the Sentimel.]

THE MILITARY COMMISSION

NITED STATES IN TOLAR, POWERS AND

SATURDAY, Aug. 10, 1867. The Court ordered that the list of witness ess for the defence, furnished the Judge Advocate by the prisoners' Counsel, all be subprensed a statement being made that they were all necessary

Also, ordered that other witnessess for defence might be summoned, if needed, upon an affidavit being made by the Counsel for crowd on Tolar's left. Did not so where the prisoners, that they were necessary, and Tolar got his pistol from 11 was a long what the facts were they were to be called pisted, and a six shouter, about sixies

Richard Lord, (negro woman,) sworn Have lived in Fayetteville all my life. Was | way " Hall and E-1 Powers, heard "Monk" say the market house, and ladies, accompanied to the market house. Then write se started by a gentleman, come down and go to it up to him and Tolar went off to Mi and yet in it. Saw John Maltsby go to the carriage and speak to the ladies. As He don't take me down there," and witness then ran off about forty feet and find, heard persons say "clear the way," and "shoot," nothing to do with my evidence. The ren and saw some one raise up a pisted and son witness told the other persons that his shoot Bebee. The man who shot had on a did not know who killed Bebee was be grey cost, witness don't know who it was, cause he was not on his oath, and he shid but thinks she recollects the face and points | not wish to testify in the case Tolar present as the man,

Cross Exemplation - Had been up to Mr. Anderson's just before witness went to mar-Has a sister Fanme, but she was not with witness that evening. Wit-house is on. Witness went down to norket ness did not tell her sister Paunic, just be-house after Bebee was carried down went fore leaving Fayetteville, that she (witness) know anything of this matter, but she could not make as much in Payetteville as she could in Raleigh about this " "Monk" was there cutting a stick, and said some bearest male relative she has that is grown thing about "cutting a nigger's throat." Sam Hall and Ed Powers were there : they were "skeeting about gay and lively. Wit ness has known them from their youth up ; used to play with them, when they were Wemiss and Hardie were with Besee when he came down. They both had ringe went down Person Street, Witnesbehind a lox and staid there about five or store; just before he get there, he heard a ten minutes, then heard "shoot him," "shoot rush at the market house and cries of "shoot him, and "clear the way," then witness him," then heard a gim or a pistol looked up and saw Bebec and the man who fire; saw the smoke but kept on to his shot him. Believe had on a black rough store. Witness store is also and ready hat, witness thinks. Either We yards from the market be comforter. Believ was near the edge of the pavement and had his left foot off of the pavement and had his left foot oft of the carriage with me, and my pavement. It looked to witness like the Mr. Massie. Don't know what became of nan who fired the distol was on the pave—them after they left the carriage. There ment, he was a tall man, saw him throw up his arm twice before he shot. After the Bebee was being fried. hooting, saw Mr. Nixon lead "Monk" out mother went down stairs, accompanied of

Re-Direct Below had on a black hat the carriage. Mrs. Massic made some rethat day; can't say whether he had it on mark to me about seeing Tom Powers, for was shot. Saw him have it on coming down the steps. After he was wish me to talk with him and keep him were one but off of the payer ment. When Below said "don't take me down there " someto its jerked him forward. We man and il wife had hold of him at that

The force Adverse new stated that utmost endeavors to got them here as soon in Fayetteville, at the time of this occur asposable; when the Court adjourned to this morning (Monday a 11 o'clock, A. M.

David Oliphant, sworn, Live in Fayettewith the transmit with chills and fevers lately. Was at the market house when kill Bebee, or get into some trouble. Believ was killed ... saw Tojar, "Monk," Powers and others there. Saw Tolar standing off leaning against a pil ar, with his hand in his breast as it he held a knife or pistol. Saw Bebee coming down stairs, no assault was made on him on the stairs. Tom Powers caught hold of him just after he regretted to learn, as I have, from ties got on the floor, and told him be (Bebec) could not go any further. "Monk" was about four test off with a knite in his hand. he handed in as soon, as his various him Witness was within two feet of Totar. when he stopped and pulled out a pistol, to the Presidency, I can took of no cocked and fired it, killing Bebee. As soon more eminently qualified for that re-as he fired, be threw back his shawl, that the post than the Rev. Dr. C. F. De had become disarranged. Did not see what mative of the State, but, at present, a tobecame of the pistol. As Believ was going | dent of New York city. Tolar's and 'Monk's," except Holongsworth, in the prime of manhood, with more between Tolar and Bebee. Saw the pistol the different denominations took him and carried him away Saw Phillips there with a pisted.

Cross Enterpied Was summoned last

Friday Went to sam Philips store about dark, the slay licker was killed; be did not show the his pastel not did we talk about this matter, not have we since, at any Believ of not when he was brought from the guard house. Saw Tom Powers setting on a bench, white Below was up stairs, he we saying nothing. Saw Tolar when he came up in the crowd the came and took a stand easing the northern pillar of the cast in atch, say Leggitt talking with home to not hear what they were talking about Poter traction a showt, saw something and a his showl which witness thought was a po-When first saw Below country of

stairs, Wembs was on his right and had a string around Believ's thumb; Hardie was right behind him Faircloth was a'o with him Dal not see John Vaitsby jump up on a bench, nor hear tomers and Did not see John Mattsley at all or fifteen minutes before Belsee. Mr. Bond went out to the carriage with witness tollowed them to look at Miss Mas-She called to Tom Powers, and told him 'not to have anything to, do with it;" he left the carriage and went back under diagram was shown witness and the place

with his right hand. Witness heard Powers say to Bebee "hold on, you can't go any further." Did not see a kuife in his hand Saw the clubs of the policemen used but once. Witness was about five test from Powers at the time Powers caught, hedd of

Bebee. The rush was made at that time Tolar was not in it. About that time, or soon after, naw "Monk" after Belse with hts knife

Belief was very near the center of pavement, when he was bulled field walked out of the market, out as now the parement and the ground where he stopped and drew his pistol and fired, see him pash some one out of the way, but cant at Witness was an Tolar right when the justof fired there was inches long. As Tolar went up toward Believe, he pushed persons out of the way with his left hand, and said, "get out of the The persons between Tolar and Boat the market house the day Bebee was bee leaned their heads out of the way when killed the was up stairs when witness got the pistol fired. Saw Sam Philitips with there, saw "Monk" there then, also saw pistol just before Bebee came down. Tolin threw the right side of his showl acre amething about "cutting a damned big left breast, after he fired the pistol, he then ger's throat." Saw a carriage standing at turned around to his right and walked up

Re-Direct - Witness came here very mibee was coming down stairs, a tu-h was willingly, did not wish to hearth. Hamade and Bebee said to Sheriff Harche, "do always told everybody that witness that not

> Rold Mitchell Live in Payetteville, was at my store when Bebee was carried the guard house. Witness' store is on tail lespie Street, the same stoot the up stairs in the room where Below was

Wife is connected with Miss Massic and wit ness went to protect Miss Massic Her tather is not fiving. Tom Powers is the be is her maternal uncle. Cant say that Tolar is any connection of hers. John Maitsby is her second consin, witness has heard the family say. Witness went out to the car ringe, when the ladies were about to drive off and stayed until they shall When witness ran off, she hid immediately left and went back to his yards from the market house, does not Mr. Hardie lad hold of Bebee's think he stopped between the market and er. Bebee was near the edge of the his store. Philemon Taylor was at the carriage with me; also my father miaw, were only a few people up in the ro shooting, saw Mr. Sixon lead "Monk" out mother went down stairs, accompanied by of the crowd and heard him tell "Monk," that "the should not do it "Monk," sallow that "the should not do it "Monk," when should not do it "Monk," and the should not see Tom. Powers anywhere about Did not see Tom. Powers anywhere about cant recollect what it was. She seemed to from getting into trouble. Witness is near the market house and has seen to an

Tolar about the market house frequently Re Direct Persons who sell beet and other things in the market house are tre quently there all day, if they do not sell eir articles in the morning. not say whether Caut Tolar was butchering rence or not. Have seen him at the market house in the morning, sometimes at noun recollects.

Questions by Court. The impression Lite on my mind, by what Miss Massie said was that she was alraid that Tom Powers would ness cannot be positive about it

Court adjourned to this Pursday i more ing, 11 A M.

tees of the University of North Carolina. orth, that, in addition to the vacancy of three Professorships, he held in his per-

sion the resignation of President S

supplied: In Looking round for a suitable, sure more eminently qualified for that responsi

"shoot him." Saw no other weapons but of every requisite qualification. The is now who had a pistol. Some one said out in the of usefulness before him; is a tipe out dif-crowd, that a little boyeried out that "Capt." and an accomplished gendeman, and his s Folar shot him. There were some persons reputation co-extensive with the Union. between Tolar and myself when he fired, and Beside which, his general popularity with Tolar used. It was a large cold's pistol, ofor there is neither basety or as lesses After Betae was killed, "Monk started to | ness in his religious composition; would bin with a knife in his band, and Mr. Nixon, give weight to the insutation. Superable ed to all this, as a disciplinarian, cand to small item this,) the Doctor cannot be sair

> Our correspondent is mestaken or regard to the nativity of Dr. Dorns. He is native of Maryland, but regards himself as a citizen of the State, having been in it nearly a quarter of a confury. See 6

----RECOURTS AND CORRECTION IN CONSIDER A Republican, in a Republican paper,

makes these charges " Members of Congress own stock in the they never made any other return than their your for the acts of incorporation; and authorize the increase of face. The two homes have been, time and again, othern ced by free passes in their votes affecting the great railroad monopolies. Members rel Comgress have appeared in their seats as the attoneys for railroad cornorations. The Massic and nother came down about ten two Hobes were directly britted for mon votes on the whiskey tax two years ago them and Senators positively agreed to confirm vir Cougn as Minister to Austria last writer they could get Mr. Johnson to appoint their relatives to office. All of these things, and a hundred more can be proved to the the market up to Booky Hon's stall (Here isfaction, if not of Congress, at least of the THE LOYAL LEAGUE.

A Programto the Midnight Radical Conclusion How the Ignorant Freedmen are Humbugged - The Oaths, Signs and Pass- Words Becauled - A Telling Expose.

To the Editor of the Nashville Banner

Many of your readers will doubtless remember my last letter of June 6th, which was largely circulated by the press of this and other cities of our State. If there is one sentence therein not in accordance with law and the true principles of liberty and human rights, I don't know what constitutes those degrards of man, and have been "raised a For writing and publishing that etter I was at once "expelled" from "Loyal League No. 1. where I had been sworn "to becoming to death," all in my power to American heart, the sacred flame of Liberty" Let the world stan judgment on my lite of sixty-five years, and particularly on he part of it embraced in the past seven I court ats investigation and will atode cheerfully by its award, indifferent alike to flattery or abuse. I shall do my duty even though asses bray, and dogs snap

Expelled from the Loyal League! Now, centlemen permit me to introduce you into that sanctum sanctorum of political hum bugs. I promised this I'll do it.

At the first door you give two light taps and whosper through a hone therein, "Loyal Men." The abor opens. You move on to a second door and give two taps. A loop hole is opened. You whisper, "Must Rule, and are then marched around a darkened trem and welcomed by the 'Good in the following words "The good and tone are always welcome, etc.

you have now marched round the room and are placed before an altar on which is preset to American flag. Here also lies gen a Bible and a book with the old, origand anothered Constitution of the United States gift of our fathers, as it was, is and

ever should be unchanged. There too, he crossed two common words such as are wors by army surgeons. Setween the points a mysterious bronze chance filled with something, the smell of high remands you of "Old Robertson." Ou your right, at a small altar, stands ink, lean "Forty Acres," behind you, at another desk or altar, stands a once Provost Marshal. Around this long, dark,

dress more, the "Loyal Leaguers," some black and some white, and among them some of our most worthy citizens. There are also a few whose "coppers" stick through the white wash given by this "Loy-

The gas is now darkened, and "Forty Acres," with eyes upturned "like a duck in a thursdy störm," his lean hands opened out toward Heaven, mumbles out a prayer! This done, the jolly, good natured, kind looking Miller, not "of Mansfield," though quite as portly, steps forward with book and watch in hand, and fires the mysterious looking cup, which darts up a flickering blue flame, such as is represented as burning in the Eternal Hades." With your right With your right hand on the book, and the left in the air, you now take the "outh of allegiance". United States," (unaltered.) on which your hand-rest, and the Constitution of the State of Tennesser What is the latter Constitu

You are also sworn to keep the secrets of cagne, "to yet- for loyal men," &c. In those duty room, on the right which stood about one hundred old ty muskets, in such presence, before the thekering blue flame which but made "darkness visible," with the nasal twang of Forty Acres' voice in prayer still sounding in my Leaguer. Surrounded with such paraphernalia of humbug, we were sworn between the do even unto death all in our power to make liberty eternal, to "vote for

one but loyal men," &c. We were next initiated into the signs and coswords, &c. Let one suffice; but it you areh you can have them all. To pass your If is a Leaguer, when questioned, give the Four L's - us tollows: Kight hand taised o Heaven, thumb and third finger touching Liberty." Bringing the hand down on a line with the shoulder, pronounce "Lincoln. Dropping the hand open at your sides, pro-"Leval." With your hand and finrenewaward in the chest, the thumb thus the vist or waistland, series the body,

st menouree "Leseme" ers a great deat of other "tom tooleof the same character in so the of place coulsy it to say to it such are regard a combination wouth hole fair repende our unhappy Southern soil triment's tradt to carry out the will o mostrin deflic a and Darsmples, Mas to a of Stan Greatyons and Londs vs - such as before mysterious looking fires, cross a rots and pealin singing hundings, have auta in about "45,000" simple freedmen and takes from each a misera-le balt dollar her tor initiation. Those poor creatures have stood before that blue flame and all other grim paraphernalia of this dark room combag, with a superstitions awe, minoline ton bur. To them it was the "Carlon Dithaa" of their native jungles, the "Obi Man" with his poisoned cocoanut will never torget that blue flame thos crossed swords, the wild upturned eve o "Forty Acres," with ominously uplifted inger of the worthy "Miller," as he proonced the "Anathema, Maranatha" who secode or break the terrible pledge. foor, simple, wronged creatures! wild storms of midnight when the blue lightning thrusts its finger through the storm t esed cloud, their imagination will bring out clothed with horror, that darkened r som that mysterious flame, the upturned eve of "Forty Acres," and the "So mote if

of the mixed multitude. Finally, "Loyal League No. 1," I bey leave to say to you, when you are about to turn i member out without cause, as Paul said to as one sentence in my letter which merited the act of "Expulsion." You kicked a hole in the wall, and I let the world in, sure of he approval of honest men, and regardless

I am, respectfully, yours,

It is significant that the New York Tri bune atters not a word in defence of Mr. Stanton in his contumacy towards the Presi-

The Times says the books in the New York Metropolitan Library are so fitthy that as a sanitary precaution they ought to be funigated.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

Our land is dotted from end to end with oldiers' graves, and many of the simple head boards above them bear this inscription : "Unknown Soldier, of -- Corps or Regiment," with the name of the field on which he fell

in a little lowly hillock, where the South wind softly sighs, There, his weary marches o'er, there the unknown sol ier lies!

Never more the drum shall wake him! sleeping there beneath the sod.

Never, till the flesh shall quicken, at the sounding trump of God.

Whence he came, or where enlisted, in the army of our land,
Where he fought, or where he rested; at the
leader's stern command,
Where, at last, his warfare ended,—these I little
know or care!

know or care! Hero! he died for Freedom, counting not his heart's blood dear. This I know A mother bore him, loved him with

Many a night she wakened for him, many a prayer she sent above: It may be, she watches andly, for the foot that Never! never! shail tread lightly o'er the dear old household floor.

Some one!—wife perchance, or sister—buttoned first the faded coat,
That his his's blood stained with crimson, when the cannon's fiery threat
Finshed the swift grim death to thousands, falling as the brave can fall,
When they sacrifice to Freedom, grandly giving up their all.

Friend, for those dear ones who leved thee, in thy home so far away, For the vacant chair that ne'er ahall be filled

again for aye!

For the flag that waved above thee, in the thickeat of the fight!

Here I weave my mournful chaplet, gallant soldier of the Right!

Softly may the seasons wrap thee! Winter, with his stainless anow; Spring, with fairy fingers, o'er thee all her sweet est blossoms throw! Summer, with her heart of fire, fling her roses

o'er thy rest, And the Autumn winds their requiem wall above Unknown soldier of my country! unknown broth or of my heart! Let a nation's grief embalm thee! let a nation's

love have part
In his grave, so green and lowly, for dur children's babes shall weep
Tears of grateful found affection where the land's
infenders sleep.

THE PAPER DON'T SAY .- A few evenings ago, farmer Slocum was reading an account of a dreadful accident which had occurred at a factory in the next town, and which the village editor had described in a great many hard words, "I declare, wife, that was an awful accident over tew the mills, "What was it about, Mr. Slocum ?" "I'll read the count, wife, and then

you'll know all about it." Mr. Sloeum began to read :
"Horrible and Fatal Accident, -It becomes our painful duty to record the particulars of an accident that occurred at the lower mill of this village yesterday evening, by which a human being in the prime of life was burried to "that bourne from which, as the im mortal Bhakspeare has said, 'no traveler re-York, was engaged in adjusting a belt upon one of the large drums, ['I wonder'it 'twas

brass drum, such as has E. Pluribus Unum painted on't,' said Mrs. Slocum, when he became entangled. His arm was drawn around the drum, and finally his entire body was whirled over the shaft at a fearful he became entangled. His arm When his situation was discovered, he had revolved with immense velocity about fifteen minutes, his head and limbs striking a large beam a distinct blow at must have 'ort him !') "When the machine ry had been stopped, it was found that Mr. Smith's arms and legs were macerated to a this skull was fractured; his spine dislocated." ("Well, did is kill him?" asked Mrs S with increased interest, "Portion of the dura matter, cerrebrum, crebeblum, in confused masses, were scattered about the floor—in short, the gates of eternity had

Was the man killed Wasid Mrs. S. "I don't know-haven't come to that yet-

And Mr. Slocum continued reading.

It was evident, when the shapeless form was taken down, that it was no longer ten-anted by an immortal spirit that the vital spark was extinct—("Wes the man killed that was what I want to come at," said Mrs. 8.) extinct "

Do have a little patience, old 'oman,' said Mr. Slocum, "I presume we shall come

This fatal casualty has cast a gloom over our village, and we trust that it will be a warning to persons who are called to regulate machiners in our mills."

'Now," said Mrs. Slocum, "I should like to know whether the man was killed or not?" Mr. Slocum looked puzzled. He scratched his head, scrutinized the article he had been reading, and took a general survey of the paper: "I declare, wife," said he, "it's rather curus; but ranky, the paper den't

A DISMAL SIGHT,-The editor of the North Alabamian has witnessed a procession of the Loyal League. He says :

We counted sixteen white men and nineteen negroes. They were the meanest, dirtiest, bungriest, leanest, slimiest, loulest, filthiest, for ornest, most cadaverous grave yard looking set of human beings which could have I een collected from the four quarters of the earth. We never witnessed such a procession before and God grant that we may never again," ... ; 2209.

4.0.0 The Turkish Ambassador was at a public dinner, in company with some of the mag-nates of the land. The President gave as a oast, in compliment to his Excellency, "The Sublime Porte and the Turkish Ambassador." The waiter echoed it down the table A supply of ports for the Turkish Ambas-

Two duclists, having exchanged shots without effect, one of the seconds interfered, and proposed that the parties should shake hands. To this the other second objected as unnecessary, "for," said he, "their hands have been shaking this half an hour.

The commanding officer, just before the execution of Maximilian, Mejus, and Miramon, issued the following order, character-istic of the humanity of the highly civilized and refined Mexican nation :