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BY LUTER &. RIGH.

It burnts with glorious light, nd with its beaven-born rays dispel The gloom of darhest night.

NO PLEDOS TREMISELVES TO ON

And let it not be furied, Till like a planet of the skies,

### The Soldier's Grave.

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder

of winds in ocean caves playing in" audible music." Here, where once the light "fantastic too" of Southern beauty pressed, is now heard the slow footsteps of invalid loyalty. Here, from its airy corridor, the sick heart, longing for home and its sweet rustle of summer leaves, can look away over the broad unruffled sea to its northern home, and catch, may chance, through the mind's car, the murmur of household blessings on him and his noble cause.

One morning, in the spicy month of June, in converse with a friend and brother officer. I strayed beyond the limits of the desolate sandy sown, leaving behind and forgotten the sallow and inane faces of its inhabitants. Forgetting the stern labor of our days, in war's engagements, we strolled onward, remarking on the various topics suggested by the situation around us. In our course, we turned into a small unfrequented sand-path, leading from the main road, when abruptly our walk was interrupted by a row of sandy mounds, each guarded and noted by a small piece of pine board, denoting that '-ere rested hearts that once " beat high with hope." The verdure of the place consisted of low, scrubby bushes, around whose base the winds of heaven had drifted pebble after pebble, of hard, unmoistened sea-sand. The place was a dreary spot, and unfit for the hoty purpose of a soldiers' cenetary. Around about, the region was dreary and desolate. For centuries had the wild waves of the ocean sang its requiem above it, and its winds swept over its surface, leaving naught behind, but slowlys accumulating sand-drifts. We awest birds, of green woods, pined their

lillow surface of clear blue water; which, ing the diurnal rise and fall of the tide, toose the ridgy and bottom. The form the barbor is nearly and, being dotted a divided, by belts of marsh land, into value small channels hardly deep enough mil-beats. To the north lies the town Beamfort, extending from the ocean's go along inland, and by the edge of the lay." Sloping appared from the water's p, the town rolls itself over a mine of the town rolls itself over a mine of the lay, which to the padestrian is a gree of vexation, both mentally and physics, and fanking each side is to be seen of loyalty? As we pondered the sease of loyalty

The next name we read, traced in feeble seacil lines, which were fast being obliverated, to be cast into the great sea of oblivion, with the memory perhaps of him white grave it marked, was "H. S. Nicola, Company (1.11th Company).

ment shows the comfort of system and care.

No Martinet ever exacted more complete order than is here shown, for the good of the whole concerned. The ample corridors, extending on all sides of the house, furnish a beautiful and cheerful promenade for invalids. The ample windows admit full scope for the breezes, purely blowing from the ocean, to enter the wards, with healing on its wings; to baths, with grateful touch, the fever-throbbing brow; to strengthen the slowly recovering invalid, and sooth the weaty couch of pain. Here, at summer eventide, flows the gentle air of the odorous sea throughout all the apartments, parifying each "nook and cranny," bearing no poison in its breath; here, in the twilight, from the surging sea.

"A pleasant murmur mode the sea"

"A pleasant murmur mode the sear"

In the sore hours of grief. We traced another name, and the last among the number from Connecticut. The head-board had marked upon it, in freeble lines, solwly efficing, the came of "G. Dieth, Co. G. 11th Vol.—Conn."

Another comrade left behind to sanctify the cause of Liberty and Right; another hope at rest; the battle fought; the victory, as seen through the slowly fading visions of earth, as those eyes drooped motionless in death, seon. Some heart, mayhap, gave this one up, in the trust of faith, to a country's need, and now that heart lays him a sacri-flee, among the thousand others, on a bleed-ing matter than a sacri-flee, and now that heart lays him a sacri-flee, how many sleep in unadorned and south the sacrifle to a just cause. And like Dieth, how many sleep in unadorned and south the sacrifle than all heart and wide on Southern soil, where Treason stalks a surely dying mon-stalk properties.

winds swept over its surface, leaving naught behind, but slowly accumulating and-drifts. No sweet birds, of green woods, piped their carols in the stunted foliage of the desolate region. A solitude, unbroken by the ater for living being, reigned here supreme; for in truth it was a desert as far rem wed from human association as the howling waste of dreary Sehara. For no mortal footstep would ever, by contemplation led, gently take his way thisward to meditate, or draw aweet thoughts from its association.

Where, through galleon."

Across the blue surface of the shallow bay could be seen the flag they followed so faithfully its stars and stripes catching the tints of the dying glory of the day, which breathed as incense of silent praise over its brave defenders. Its folds rising and expanding over all foce when assaulted by treason. Faintly could be discerned the vigilant sentinel parently and the stripes catching the tints of the dying glory of the day, which breathed as incense of silent praise over its brave defenders. Its folds rising and expanding over all foce when assaulted by treason. Faintly could be discerned the vigilant sentinel parently for the desolate region. to place to ff Wilmington.

In the bearing that a description of the place is not be uninteresting, I will attempt to the graves of loyal soldiers from many states; as in life they had stood shoulder to shoulder, in defense of a nation's honor, so in death they rested side by side.

In C., or, as it is sometimes laid down the man, "Old Topsail Inlet," lies to the man, "Old Topsail Inlet," lies to the shoulder, in defense of a nation's honor, so in death they rested side by side.

As our eyes scanned the region, we felt within our souls how hard to die away from all we love, in a strange land; to close our streemity of the sea-coast line, at forty miles from Wilmington, northing. The channel leading to its entrance are well as the same and the bops, without the soft say, years ago the heaviest drafted ship ist might have entered there. But the said hope, as they slowly verged the dark and hope, as they slowly verged the dark all this sunset granders of the sources of description of the place in this dreary sand-waste, we came assaulted by treason. Faintity could be discerned the vigilant sentinel parameters of the descending and in the transhine and in save throught the transhine and in save through the descending to the descending to many was reflected across the water from the polished error of a nation's honor; honor, so in death they rested side by side.

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In taking up a history to rea will keep their memory green, and when again the soft-syed dove of peace shall spread her wing over all the land, these far of res.ing-apots will be identified, and marked as sacred ground. Crowned with the laurels of approbation and national remembrance, pointing to the coming ages how great a price their liberty cost the national heart of their redeemed land, gather up their sacred ashes into everlasting urps, adorned by tablets whose endurance shall be lasting as the sun, and breathe a spirit over all and through all of pure, undying loyalty to the great principles of Republican polity, transmitted through blood and sacrifice—of buried loyalty.

And while a grateful country shall extol the heroic deeds of the sleeping dead, and feel in all its onward remewed life that they have not died in vain, with them we shall sadly sing,

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their centry's wishes blost?
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the there shall desk a sweeter sed.
Then theory's feet have ever trod."

bers to read them, as we shall act strictly in

notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

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A Good Little Story for Georgy McClelk, his
low.—"Once upon a time an Irishman was
hanged for murder. He had a friend who
desired to break the news gently to his relatives in the old country. So he wrote that
their dear cousin had been called upon to
address a large number of his follow citisens in the open air, and that just as he had
reached the most eloquent part of his disreached the most eloquent part of his disform—and broke his neck."

neration, return to the dust from whence ey were taken. The heavens which we shold shall vanish like the cloud which

Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

BY PANNIE A. POOPE. Curr saide I cost saide Torn and tramped upon, frail flower! Blighted o'en at thy blossoming: O, to periah so soon, sweet rose! Bright with the fragrance of dewy morn; So soon to fide From thy happy glade, All erumpied and quite forlors.

Cost saide ! mot saide ! Hiding 'neath smiles a barbed dart; O, to quiver and throb so soon! Well night to bursting, yet cannot he Enowing a grief That finds no relief,

To agony ever awake. Endely wrenched from my class, dear hope I Tressured to find thee a wrenth of dust, finished from my favored breast and bricks: When I had dreamed it was all my own! Gonel gode i no more! Its sweet bliss o'er, And I am alone! alone!

WATERBURY, October 19th, 1964.

THE FOREST GRAVE. Written for The Meriden Literary Records

Lonely in thy woodlend grave, Where the vine a temp shall wear

its thy name with flowers, and wreath is Round thy lonely forest urn.

• In memory of P. W. Achierman, Co. E, 7th

Foundations of History.

creation to the time when the narrative of hundred years-there exists no documents, whatever knowledge we have of that period is obtained from tradition. Herodotus compiled the greater part of his history from oral tradition; while Anaximenes and Diodorus Siculus compiled their extensive but nor inclination to record contemporary events

ropeans. The Greet writers were very care-

lanes and Virginia-nd all of those stories of ancient Greece and Bosso which are as sidered to be more ables. The Ilied, insteed of being the work of one man, is new

an "Achilles," or tale of the deeds of the chief Homeric hero; and that, while there about it, which need be accepted as evidence non. Hengist and Horse, Vatigeen and Rowens, Pethus and Mordred, names familier to all readers of English history, are ulus. The magnificent legends of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, were founded on the legends of the Cymeric Celts. From these legends and traditions Geoffrey, of Monmouth, in the twelfth century-who also preserved for us the stories of Leas and Cymbeline—constructed a Latin historical work, which has been largely relied upon by modern historians. The historice of William of Malmesbury, Giraldus Cambrensis, and Matthew of Westminster, who compiled a chronicle commencing from the creation and extending to the year 1807, are all based upon tradition, and have been relied upon by modern historians. Notwiththe length of time which has elapsed, even being made. People not heard of beforehas perished but the language, appear again. And we may yet know how Philip disposed Durnley, or Siquier shot Charles the XIIth. The mystery of the Man with the Icon Mack mystery which has hitherto surrounded the

Autumn Leaves.-No. 4. Written for The Meriden Literary Recorder,

oonday sun.

and second and the second by the superior and chrub, thating each with a qualitor light, that gave is the appearance of the sales you will be surprised the dark consigned to such a desert spot.

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built upon a slight foundation of fact. Yet
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The rei Mortality," than in the bulky volumes of Clarendon. And what history presents us with such an interesting and striking portrait of Queen Elizabeth as the pages of "Kenilworth." Thucydides, who flourished four hundred years before Christ, in his flistory of the Pelaponesian War, Book I, speaking of Greece, says: "The actions of an earlier date, and those attill more ancient, cannot possibly, through length of time, be adequately known." From the time of the ter to me, and I think I can trust them with von. They are both young, very young, to be left without a mother's care. Still I feel that I have guided them aright thus far, and if you still pursue the path I have raken, they will sometime join me and your dear father, in heaven. I have longed to die for I am but a burden to you here, and To the Editor of The Meriden Recorder : I shall be free from pain there. I give you up to the orphans' God, who will care for and protect you. Always trust in Him, and or hallads of the people. In the infancy of society, men possessed neither the ability dying now. How gently her spirit passes last March, a dosen magnificant buildings away from earth. There, she is deed. The have gone up right around the custom house fetters are loosed which bound her here, and the court house square. Two weeks we could but see the white-robed angel ago they had a panic here and a mob; the important events were pelebrated in song. We could but see the white-robed angel The Illiad and Odyssey were regarded by thatseame to take her to the other side of the Greeks as of historical authority, and the river-bank to the shore of immortality. the greeze as of assorted assorted the control of the private bank to the anore of the the control of the burial hour comes. There, by that what is called the heroic age of Greece.

And from the early historians of Greece is only earthly friend, she tells her orphaned only earthly friend, as only earthly friend, she tells her orphaned siled the hearts of the people. Mountrens brother and sister of the immortality be- gatherings whom no man can number, at youd, where their mother had gone, and youd, where their mother had gone, and least in a short time, meet around the countries to instill in their minds the necessity cil free of the nation. The infamous prinless in chronology Herodotas, who is of being good, to meet her there. She tells ciples avowed in the convention which so styled the father of listory, reckons by the them she is their protector—that they must recently met here and yoked Pendleton and ages of men; and the histories of Thucylook to her for support and guidance. Day
dides and Xecophes; where the time of each look to her for support and guidance. Day Little Mac to a doomed platform, have arousdier; Explanter day she toils for those dear ones, who ed the masses, furnished facts and set out Cost; The event is precisely accretained, comprehend a resource of the principles for which we are struggling; conditions of Attica, "that the number will soon be lessened, for the number will soon be lessened, for the they differed widel; from each other," may be applied to all interiors of those early times. In the lighter modern learning and research, all of those stories and incidents after day she toils for those dear ones, who did the masses, furnished facts and set out the principles for which we are struggling; cred; Course Trock and no issue was ever more fully and definitely made between honor and treachery to human rights. The voice of Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania inspires the already extends of the spirit-world. Now she is all alone, pectant heart of the patriot. On our way research, all of those stories and incidents times. In the lightof modern learning and to the spirit-world. Now she is all alone, pectant heart of the patriot. On our way research, all of those stories and incidents alone in this cold and unfeeling world. It through Canada, the absorbing topic on the hast no earthly parents here, trust in thy Heavenly father, who eareth for thee, and

thy after life will be happy. - Worthington, Mass., October 16th, 1864.

's Callin

er solvent? Is he worth property sufficient to pay his debts? The United States is now in the market for makey to samplete the evidently tottering to its fall. Vast numwealth, which is the foundation of credit.

the U. S. Census Reports for 1860, the sum of the wealth of the entire country at that that time was sixteen thousand one hundred and fifty-nine million dollars (\$16,159,000, 000), of which only four thousand seven hundred millions (\$4,700,000,000) was in standing the immense mass of tradition, and of the national debt. But it is not the ries of years that will elapse before the debt in 1860, is there any reason why its property years ? War mey stop this incre Old World, we have only begun to develop our resources. We have half a continent that the plow has never touched, gold mines that have only begun to be developed, and to our softer successibilities. Patterson may yet be made clear as the that have only begun to be developed, and to our coffer succeptibility other mineral resources that only future need of brain work, then

But let us avoid rhetoric, and keep facts

combines so many advantages as the Govern-

week, a thousand miles from our Connecticut home, in the great commercial center of
the NorthWest. And since we left this city
last March, a dozen magnificant buildings
have gone up right around the custom house
and the court house square. Two weeks
ago they had a panic here and a mob; the
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about h mob dispersed and the panic has subsided, and the tide of trade rolls on. All along our way from Meriden to Chicage, the great political and military question of the hour research, all of those stories and incidents which we were familiar with, and which we supposed were historical facts, that existed his sickle in and took her only one. Wearist without a shadew of coubt, are proved to be fables. The world, instead of being only ables. The world, instead of being only ables it thousand years old, is now considered to be hundred of thousands. The founding of Rome, and the interesting his founding of Rome, and the interesting his tory of Romulus an Romes—the clime of the faithful. Oh, thou orphan to the madness of Rruins—the ward of the faithful. Oh, thou orphan to the madness of Regillus—the fail of Large times to the depote, and hotels, was the cars, at the depote, and hotels are against m; there are many who are for us. Indiana having gone Union by a most unexpected majority, there can be no really and the state. The majority in Cars, at the depote, and hotels are against m; there are many who are for us. Indiana having gone Union by a most us. Indiana having gone Union by a

Ar a special communication of Meridian Lodge, No 77, F. A. M., held at Masonic Hall, Meriden, Oct. 24th, 1864, the following resoulutions were unanimously adopted Whereas, We are again called to mourt

the loss of one of our most esteen ol brothers, in the death of Past Master Marshall C. Augur, therefore,

Buthof, That in his death our fraternity has lost one of its brightest lights, our coun try one of its most patriotic supporters, our community one of its purest citizens, and

the family of the deceased a devoted hus band, a dutiful son, and an exemplary Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased brother, humbly imploring our Supreme Grand Master to grant us and them grace to say, with Job,
"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken
away, ble sed be the name of the Lord."

and That the Lodge be draped in Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in THE MERIDER RECORDER. [Signet,] D. T. LYON, W. M. Attest. D. F. SOUTHWICK, Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining

Leonard, Chura-Mackham, Dennison Parker, John W Pon, Men L H

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is, aged 15 years. In this town, on the 24th inst., Elenore, daugh or of David Grobel, aged 3 years. In Berlin, on the 16th inst., Mrs Matilda Dunham

Mail Arrangements.

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District of Meriden, as Probate Court, Beptember 20th, 1844.
of W. COOK & SON, of Meriden, in sa

et of probate for the district of Henry C. Bu present their claims against said estate, and has carried said commissioners to meet at the office of Energy C. Batter, in said veriden, on the 30th day of Qutsher, A. D. 1884, and on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days, to attend upon the business of said days positions. And said outs further orders that notice of the time limited, with the names of

lemier Suh, 1864 adopted to said estate are req JARED B. COOK, Trucke.

Bounty for Killing Dogs.

Thereis the Act of 1884 provides that ever of a "day three mouths old or over, as such day to be registered and numbered allow of the Town Clark of the town who preserved and numbered allowed the first day tomber is each year, and shall cause such town a solier with the regil latest number.

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E. C. CLARK, JOHN N. COE. A welling House for Bale

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### The Meriden Recorder.

LUTHER G. RIGGS, Editor.



Wednesday, October 26, 1864.

National Union Nominations. F. 4 . - . 11 3 1111

> For President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Or ILLINOIS.

For Vice President: ANDREW JOHNSON. Or TENNEMBE. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

At Large, -JOHN T. WAIT, of Norwich; JOHN P. ELTON, of Waterbu

"In the Future as in the Past."

We commend Judge Advocate General Hult's report of tressonable societies in the West, to the careful consideration of those who affect incredulity with regard to these hings. Those who have hitherto cried 'pooh," "gammon." "fiddle-sticks," when a copperhead conspiracy was detected, will now have an opportunity to modify their sanguine disposition, and to do their laughing on the other side of their mouth. General Holt, in his report, says:

"In 1982 about the time of the first draft, mutua

It will be observed that we do not get far into the hist ry of any Northern organization with Sou hern principles," before we fetch up in the thing known as the "Demo cratic Party"; and " with that organization." says the Judge Advocate, "Jeff Davis seems to have had something to do." Which reminds us of the little joke in the first plank of the Chicago Platform:

"Resolved, That we will adhere to the Union in the future as in the past."

As all streams of water, however concealed in their origin in the mountain gorge or tangled wildwood, find at last the ocean. spiracy and rebellion, however hid away in the caves of the earth or the hearts of men great recentacle of all abominations, the Democratic Party." The "Circles of Honor" which have for their mission the dishonor of the nation; the "Knights of the Mighty Host," who are resolved to make a mighty host of the enemies of the Republic; and the "Sons of Liberty," who are bent upon multiplying the sons of slavev-are tributary institutions to the grand chief "peculiar institution" which wages civil wer in the name of holy peace-which insists on "the Union at all bazards" by an immediate cessation of hostilities"-and which vehemently yells for "Liberty" in the same breath that it declares in favor of Blavery !

When P. C. Wright, editor of a " Den cratic " newspaper, was " arbitrarily ransferred from the Presidential chair of the "O. A. K." to a cell in Fort Lafayette. the "Hon." Clement L. Vallandigham, Democratie dender and a McClellan stump speaker, the anthor of the Chicago Platform and the hero of the Chicago Convention, was elected his successor. Speak ing of the Chicago Platform, reminds w

"Resolved, That we will adhere to the Union in the future as in the past." "Changes were made," says Genera Holt, "in the 'O. A. K.'s,' as its feature were discovered, and new names were given to it in different parts of the country." But however its name may change, its nature is the same, here, there and everywhere,

that its first plank reads :

morning, noon and night.

The McCle ban Minute Guard is a branch of it, Dr. R. F. Stevens, Chief Secretary at the McClellan inute Guard. Is the most active occusible repre-sentative. The genter part of the chief and subor-dinate offices of the Jeder and its branches, as well lors of the Juder and its branchs incipal members thereof, are kni ent, and, where not already, n toversment, and, where not already, may regard hemselves as under a constant military surveil-ance. So complete has been the exposure of this ect or league, that however frequently the conspir-tors may change its name, forms, passwords, and ignals, its true purposes and operations caunco onger be concealed from the military authorities."

Which reminds us of the "declaration of principles" contained in the Chicago

Platform : " Resolved, That we will adhere to the Union in the future as in the past." Illinois, according to the Judge Advocat General, is honored with a "Grand Missionary:

"The Grand Commanders in Illinois are S. C. Judd, of Lewiston, and S. B. Piper, of Springfield, who is titled Grand Missi-nary of the State, and designated, also as a member of Vallandigham's

From which it will be seen that the selitious sneaks, whether led in New York inder the name of "McClellan Minute Buard," by Dr. Stevens; or in Ohio, under the name of " American Knights," by Valandigham; or in Indiana, under the name of "Sons of Liberty," by H. H. Dodd; o in Illinois, under the name of "K. G. C.", by B. B. Piper, "Grand Missionary"—their design and dream are the same—the inaguration of George B. McClollan as President of the United States, and the inagura-tion of civil war throughout the land. And here comes in appropriately that funny nienk of the Chicago Platform: 48 5

Resolved. That we will adhere to the Union in the future as in the past." The Democratic Convention having beer coned to August 28th, the special meeting of

Supreme Council was also postpouse.

If the ammigrace, andwas duly convened accordingly. It will be remembered that a leading member of the Convention, in the course of a speech made before that body, alluded approvingly to the sension of the Sons of Liberty at Chicago at the same time, as that of an organization in harmony with the sentiments and projects of the Canven-

Birds of a feather flock together. If " in the course of human events," all the birds of a feather that flocked together in Chicago, last August, should make a clean breast of their intrigues and iniquities. there will be some dirty reading for future generations in the history of the deviltries of the present.

Pow-Wow of the "Unwashed."

A meeting of the genuine "unwashed" of Meriden was held at Morgan Hall, last Saturday evening. The "Hon." James Gallagher, of New Haven, was announced o "surely be present and tell the meeting about Pennsylvania and the Quakers." Mr. Gallagher was escorted to the hall from Major Guy's residence. After making his bow to "the large and highly intelligent audience already assembled," the speaker paid the editor of The Recorder the disand he stopped to take breath.]

Id kill 'em. damn 'em. kill 'em!"

Likewise of a little joke made by Billy Baton, of Hartford, another "democratic" member of the legislature, who said. " Masachusetts can never send any soldiers brethren, unless they pass over my dead Charles Parker, Eeq., of Meriden, was chobody !"

shocked to hear them imitating. After topping again for breath, he proceeded to exhaust the vocabulary of vile epithets, blage responded to with frequent cheering heaping them in plenteous profusion upon the devoted head of the "Illinois babboon" and "Black Aboliti in puppet." This part of which were received with enthusiastic of his sueech was eminently characteristic, evidences of great satisfaction. and was pronounced a decided success. The speaker now expatiated at length on the young men gladly accepted the proffered virtues and fighting qualities of Little Mac, hospitalities of Mr. Beecher. We regret the peace-maker and nation's defender; that matters at home demanded our return after which, he had to do with "facts." on an early train, so that we lost the plea-He said there were "seventeen thousand sure of a few hours visit with Mr. Beecher men to-day suffering in Bastiles, victims of and lady. A correspondent, who did parthe tyranny of Lincoln,"-and that "thirty ticipate, writes as follows: women are incarcerated in jail in Louisville because they do not think as the tyrant of last We

Full three-fourths of the audience were

At the close of Mr. Gallagher's remarks. he following resolutions were pres

WHEREAS, Luther G. Riggs, who it is said was kicked out of the army, came to Meriden and started a paper called The Meriden Recorder, and obtained subscribers under false pretenses, promising i should be a respectable neutral paper and whereas the said Riggs has utterly perverted the said paper from its original nally designed purpose, objects and suds and has rendered the said sheet either mere receptacle of the vagaries of hi disordered imagination, or has so pro-ti-tured and degraded said paper that it has become a channel through which he sickens and disgusts the whole community with the effusions of a totally deprayed and malicious mind as evinced primarily by his unprovoked, unprincipled and scurritous attacks upon our best citizens, ing in a gross outrage and maticiously false libel upon Dr. T. F. Davis; therefore,

Resolved. That while we denounce his TINE, WE BARNESTLY RECORMEND MEN DE ALL PARTIES TO WITHDRAW TREIR SUPPOR PROM HIS SCANDALOUS PUBLICATION. Resolved, That judging from his erratic surse he must be either love-cracked or

course he must be either love-cracked or crazy, and we would recommend him to the tender cars of Miss Peach Blossom.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the editor of The New Haven Register.

\* Extracts: "War Department, Adjutant G "Extracts: "War Department, Adjustent General's Office, Washington, Oct. 4, 1882. Private Littler G. Riggs, 1st Light Battery, C. V., is discharged the service to emoble him to accept a commission in the 22d C. V. By order of the Scoretary of War E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjustent Greensl." "Know Ys, That Luther G. Rigg., Captain Co. C 23d C. V.....is hereby discharged from the set vice of the United States, this servicith day of July lists, at Hartford, by reason of expiration of service of service. Watson Webb, lat Lt. 2d Arthiery, U.S. Mustering Officer."

A THRILLING LITTLE CIRCUMSTANCE.-I is said that when the great and good James Buchanan read the first plank of the Chicago Platform, he exclaimed, "There, did n't l

tell you they would endorse my administration!" "And have they?" responded a by stand-

er. " I did n't notice it."

"Certainly they have," rejoined the O P. F., " for they have resolved to adhere to the Union in the future as in the past"and that's me! that's me! "-cried the aintly old Unionist—and the tears ran down his cheeks, furrowed by the cares of many offices. It is affirmed that the lamenter will cast his ballot for on the eighth of next November. He will vote for Little Mac, "the creature of our voice,"

Whig said of Little McClelian, a year ago " how fortunate for us that he was chose chief of the Yankse army!" And the same paper would like an opportunity of saying, How fortunate it is for us that he was chosen President of the Yankee, Nation. Sorry we can't accomodate them, but we can't.

diers qualified to vote at home or in the field, should be registered. Do not fail to have such registration made fourteen days before election, or at least as soon as Wednesday of the week next preceding the elec-

The Grand Union Bally.

Last Wednesday New Haven witnesse the grandest political gathering over assembled in this State. From every quarter of the county flocked in the patriotic, Unionloving citizens, until the city was filled with

casion. Flags were elevated on the Town Hall, and on all our large manufactories. At nine o'clock, the " Red, White and Blue Club," four hundred strong, headed by the Meriden Brass Band, marched down to the depot. Here it was joined by at least one hundred more, who took the first train for Now Haven. The banners borne by the Meriden delegation were four in number, and contained the following inscriptions: "The Red, White and Blue Club of Meri-

Meriden the Banner-town for Union Meriden true to the Union."

"Our Peace-Maker." [Cannon.] The procession, which formed on Chapel street and marched through the principal tinguished honor of being the subject of screets of the city, was over six miles long long-protracted personal remarks. He did those in it marching four abreast. It took n't know, he said, that there was such a an hour and a half for the line to pass Recorder, in existence, before he came to Clubs were escorted to dinner. A sumptuperson as Riggs, or such a paper as The given point. Shortly after noon the different Meriden. This man Riggs, who he said was ous repast, embracing everything that a kicked out of the army for miscondust, and hungry stomach could derire, was provided came to Meriden to edit a paner, was "g for the Meriden boys, at Winchester & Dabrass-mounted Abolitionist, a contemptible vice's shirt manufactory, on Court street. dog, a low-lived whelp, a nasty cur,"-and Ample justice was done to the tables, and if he could get hold of him, he'd skin him! the warmest thanks of our boys were exif he could get hold of him, he'd skin kim! the warmest thanks of our boys were examl if he ever crossed his track, he'd kick tended to the Messrs. Winchester & Davies master of his regiment, and in this department. him! [Here the speaker's wind gave out, for their liberal board, [Individually, we Which reminds us of a little anecdote invitation to dine at the table of Andrew told of a certain "democratic" member of Bryan, Esq., at his residence on George the Connecticut legislature. When asked street, just above Park; and in him we what he'd do if the Provost Marshals should found a "Wide Awake" "Bed. White and attempt to enforce the draft, he replied, Blue" Club man-an enthusiastic Unionist, and a true cosmopolite, withal.]

In the afternoon, when the people had been supplied with refreshments, they assembled on the green to listen to the various speakers, who addressed the multitude from through Connecticat to fight our Southern three stands, erected at different points. sen President of the North stand, and Wil-Mr. Gallagher said he should not call our liam W. Lyman, also of this town, one of the Southern brethren any harsh names, be- Vice-Presidents. At the Centre stand, O. cause it wouldn't do any good; and be- 8. Williams, Beq., was elected one of the sides, the practice of calling naughty names, Vice-Presidents; and at the South stand such as "traitor," and "copperhead," was Bela Carter, Esq., was chosen one of the very low and vulgar, and sets a bad exam- Vice-Presidents, and W. W. Lee, Esq., one ple to our children, which we should be of the Secretaries. From this stand the Hon. O. H. Platt addressed the multitude, making a capital speech, which the assent The Harmonians sang several fine campaign songs, during the intervals of speaking, all

In the evening a number of our Meriden

"Among the many pleasant occurrences of last Wednesday, we might notice the hose pitality and good feeling of Mr. Bescher, of the firm of Lewis & Bescher. Mr. Bescher with the Merinen coy." being treated like kings during the day. brother Irishman speak;— and allusion was repeatedly made to "dear sweet ould Ireland, the mother country,"—which never failed to bring down the house.

being treated like kings during the day. Caroling like state in was congested to an oyster state in the state in was congested to an oyster state in the leaving to find the state in was congested to leaving the family and property behind, or take the support the like the state in was congested to leaving the family and property behind, or take the support the like things during the day. Caroling like state in was congested to an oyster, hot coffee, meats, and many other good thirgs, but now makes a column rank to many makes a column rank to be in the state in was congested to an oyster stat his appreciative guests, and partaken of with delight by twenty as tired, dusty, true hearted and loyal men as could be found.
After which, they retired to the enjoyment said of a drawing-room chat, which was not one to small, for Mr. Bescher's pleasant face and The manner assured us that his beart was "in it; " that his soul loved the occasion, and the entertainment of his guests. It is unsless to add, that Mr Beecher's kindness, with that of the people of New Haven generally, will not be forgetten."

BANKERS.—Union banners now float from liberty poles of nearly all our manufactorice, and at short intervals, over most of our principal streets. A large " Red. White and Blue" flag was stretched across Market street, opposite the Central Hotel, last Friday; a splendid banner decorates Coe's Building, at the Center, while smaller national emblems, in great variety, have been thrown to the breeze. In every part of the town. Copperhead banners are at a dising, on which are pasted the letters: "Tuz spect. We have said what we considered Union AT ALL HARARDS!" with an eques- to be right and proper under the circum-B. Morgan on the Major's White Horse." Underneath, the words: "Honor to the or printed. Brave!" A small cotten "streamer," with read straight, and it was taken down and the hallards reversed. So will it be with utterance of treasocable sentiments and the "hero of Chickshminy." He suffered himself to be run up grong end first, on the Chicago Platform, and the people are going to take him down again. He will be buried as deep in the grave of chirion, after the sighth of November, as are Frank Pierce elegant and large manufactory building of and Jimmy Buchanan—and will be heard of at as rare intervals as either.

BRITARBIA COMPARY'S BUILDING.—The sighth of November, as are intervals as either.

COPPERHEADISM AND SCHOOLS -- At Here is what the Bicht

says upon the same abject: The New England pystem of the school on the cause and profits source of the infide di treacons that have read her cities into an and Gomernahe, ancher land into the or he district the constant of the consta Mr. Ira Twies andhis political friends are faithful to the teachings of the Richmend traitors.—Hartford lourant.

diffident, forbearing and exemplary journal, the New York World comes out with se thing novel, strange and startling ! White: Indeed!

IN MEMORIAM

This brief notice has already conveyed the hearts of his comrades in the army—no is laid two feet below water, on a concrete one will be more sincerely lamented.

the fortune of his men, and took a lively a flooding of the building with water. Mr. interest in their welfare. During the greater W. A. Poskett has been the superintending have to acknowledge the honor of a special his returns, and scrupulously solicitous that invitation to dine at the table of Andrew every man should have his rights, he has every man should have his rights, he has rendered substantial service to the Government and to the Regiment.

But all this is matter of history. No one will rise up to impeach one word we have will come loftier commendation.

We shall see him no more. He was at died October 11th. The friendly hands of ted, and Mr. Gay yesterday commenced putlast hours, and committed his remains to the use about the first of January. - Mr. Chas. diers' Burying Ground, in New Berne, by Brooks place, is being plastered - and Mr. the side of many others who have fallen in this life-and-death grapple with treason. We shall cherish their memory, appreciate their sacred trust now that they are consecrated by so costly an offering.

With the scalding tears and bitter grief of kindred, the manly sympathies of com- as a furniture warehouse and salesroom, and rades and patriot-hearts claim the right to the second floor as a dwelling. The buildmingle and pay their tribute of respect to ing is to be handsomely finished, with a the memory of the departed—but for none nore heartily than for Licut. Marshall C. the foundation laid for a first-class dwelling, H. C. H.

The Union Moeting.

The Union meeting at the Institute Room, last Monday evening, was one of the largest cellent and most impressive addresses were ade by John C. Thornton, Esq., of Newark, N. J., David N Ropes, Esq., of Orange, N. J., and by the Rev. Abraham Nor-

Mr. Thomas is late a refugee from South

Mr. Ropes was formerly a citizen of Meriden, and is here on a brief visit. He now resides in the town of Orange, N. J., with tide of northern loyalty. 'Little Mac"; and he says the people in his section of the state regard him as a little Mac : and that in November New Jersey will go for Abraham Lincoln and the

The Harmonians favored the meeting with patriotic song; after which, Judge Smith offered a series of resolutions "heartily endorsing" The Recorder, and recommending

it to "the support" of all loyal citizens. Resolved. That we consider the malignant spirit with which copperheads everywhere receive The Recorder, to be the greatest receive The Recorder, to be the greatest personal compliment which could be paid its

[We do not understand the maker of the resolutions nor the meeting as endorsing do honor" to Little Mac! Major Guy has been pleased to term "personalities." We suspended over his front door a small bunt. do n't wish anyone to endorse us in this retrianism which we are told represents "S. stances, and hold ourselves personally responsible for whatever we may have written

And here we would apologise to Dr. Da painted bars of pale bine and mud color, vis and to our readers for the allusion in our arross which were counterpainted the names, last to the personal character of the Doctor. McClellan & Pendleten," was run up, tall However notorious the fact may be—howev last to the personal character of the Doctor. and first, on a four-inch fifteen-feet chestnut er much the Doctor, through a series of sapling, at the Center, last week, to the great weeks, and unprovoked, may in his small nerriment of the Usionists thereabouts, way have abused us, to our beck, on ac-The sealous McClellantes, in the course of count of our seal for the Union cause—and the day, discovered that the thirg did n't however the Doctor may have outraged the feelings of loyal men and women, by his sympathy with the rebels-we had no moral right to allude, even indirectly, to the scandal which attaches to his name.]

> completed. It is at once one of the finest, most complete, best arranged, and most expensive workshops ever erected in the state. It is three hundred and sixty-one feet long, forty feet wide, and four stories high. Through the center of the building, on each upported by huge hangers, at intervals of sight feet. The main shaft is five inches in diameter, and the others three inches and two and ope-helf inches. The item of shafting and post hangers alone cost a small fortune. The main supports of the building eet apart. The scale on which everything in this establishment is being carried on, ed felon," and a "fool"; and we green we will appear from one item alone ... the belt can stand it if they do n't do mything worse which connects the balance wheel in the engine-room with the shafting in the main and a "dog." foot in length, twenty-nine inches wide, and cost eleves hundred and fifty-six dollars! crat of this town, an officer of the McClei-The celling and floor of the engine room is lan Club, that the recolutions adopted by wholly pangeled with seb, constituting a the coppers, last Batarday night, were hand

has been nearly one thousand dollars! The work was done by George Gay, under the Rev. H. C. Haydn will preach a die superintendence of his foreman, A. S. Lawnce. The engine was built at the Pacific Iron Works, Bridgeport, at a cost (with the tal interest of the Church in the His bed fourteen inches thick, with a tier of As a man he was one of the truest-heart- flagging six feet long, laid in cement. A was in his composition a vein of genuine the same manner. The building is heated -A merchant at the Corner, who wears life, and a keen sense of the ludicrous took will manufacture and burn naptha gas, genoff the edge of many a hard service. He erated in one of the gas machines manufaccould ever have had an enemy. As I think building is admirably protected against fire. of his noble, manly traits, his heart over. An exhaust steam pipe, connecting with the recently graduated at Eastman's Comm difficult to realize that I shall feel the warm are provided with gates, accessible from the grasp of his hand no more. As an officer, exterior of the building, through a lockhis genuine kindness of disposition seemed box,—so that, in the event of a fire, the never to forsake him. Exempt from milita- watchman has only to unlock the box, reach of patriotism and duty. Military life was the pipe which opens into the story where not his heart's choice; military ambition the fire is raging, and the flames will be alengineer of the works, and everything has been constructed under his supervision. It is not too much to say that he has shown

New BUILDINGS. - Mr. Geo. Gay is building three additional tenements, three families each, for the Britannia Company, on office-and it will be ready for occupancy tacked by Yellow Fever, October 7th, and Trading Company's store have been comple-Collins will dedicate his new house by eating by the postal department to sell sta therein with his friends a Christmas supper. -Mesars. Jones & Hull are erecting for Mr. sacrifice, and sustain our liberties as a more E. H. Wilcox, on Main street, on lot adjoining Mr. D. C. Easton's, a wooden store and be occupied as a cabinet shop, the first floor tion in New Haven. stone front. - Ground has been broken, and which is to be built for J. H. Canfield, Esq., on the Andrews place, on the Middletown road, near the Meriden Cemetery. Though not highly ornamented. Mr. Canfield's is to be one of the best dwellings modern architecture and good workmanship can produce Mr. Canfield is now absent in France, agent for an American India Rubber Manufacturing firm .- Mr. C. J. Hull is building another dwelling, 22 x 44, on his lot at the upper end of State street.—Mr. Joseph Morse in putting up several small tenements, on Pratt street—while additions, ells, wings, and othdwellings in various parts of the town

To the Editor of the Meriden Recorder : Deal frankly and fearlessly with the en-... Small men who oppose righteous measures; able men who support disloyal platforms-will be swept away by the resistless

The Chicago Platform embraces the following hypocritical Resolution which I will place against the infamous language of a McClellan Democrat attered to a crowd of men in the New Haven Denot, and distinct ly overheard by Rev. J. M. Morris, editor o the Connecticut War Record, who vouches for its statement. The "Peace" miscrean will secure, ere long, an infamous notoriety. through the pen of Chaplain Morris. [So it ems another editor is about to indulge in personalities."-Ed. Recorder.]

Resolved, That the sympathy of the De ocratic party is heartily and earnestly ex-tended to the soldiery of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country : and, in the event of our attainprave soldiers of the Republic have so nobly

McClellan man, employed on the New York and New Haven Railroad, to by-stander: "How many soldiers were killed in the ac-cident on the New London road?"

By stander-" Probably ten or twelve." McClellan man-" Good! I'm glad of it! There are so many d put out of the way"!

Will the Register put the above among its " JACOB EATOR, Chap'ain 7th Conn. Vol. Infanty straws." [Another "vaguery of a distorted imagition" for the Morgan Hall copperhead

to note down .- Ed. Recorder.]

-A libel, is it? Then we'd rea for Dester Intelerance a legal plaster. Any lawyer will show him how to apply it. A libel, is it? We repeat: Dr. T. P. Davis did make it a boast that he kept three patients, Republican voters, away from the polls, without delay. by telling them it would n't be safe to go out." Is this a "libel"? Since Dr. T. P. Davie's residence in town, he has been patronized by Whige, Republicane, and Union men, and is more largely indebted to them for his living than to the copperheads. Is this a "libel"? As the "Doctor" declares in the resolutions which he presented to the meeting, that we have printed a "libel," perhape he will be kind enough to point it out.

copperheads mocked, scourged, smrte, spit upon and crucified Him. In these latter and better days, the copperheads call Abraham Lincoln a "gorilla tyrant," a "perjur-

most superb finish, and durable as the ages. od to the Chairman of the meeting by Dr. The expense of finishing this room alone T. F. Davis.

(D. V.) at the Congregational church, West Meriden, next Sabbath morning on the Viunmeasurable sorrow to many hearts. Of balance wheel) of fourteen thousand dol- death Struggle for National Existence. In all the young men who have gone out to lars! It is an easy one hundred horse pow- the afternoon, will repeat the sermon preschthe great struggle now being waged for naer engine, six feet stroke, but can without ed, not long since, on Freedom through the tional existence, no one find warmer friends effort be increased to one hundred and fifty Truth. Personal. — Our correspondent, sunrise, and everybody was alive to the oc- at home—no one had a deeper hold upon horse-power. The foundation of the engine Charles H. S. Davis, is a truly loyal man, and is not a " chip of the old bleck." as we judge from the conclusion of a private note, wherein he signs himself, "Yours, Abraha ed, most genial and obliging souls that ever solid foundation of free stone, four-feet wide Lincolnly "! Mr. Davis is decidedly talentlived. I believe, without any exception, he and eight feet thick, is laid upon this. The ed, and a pleasant writer. His articles in was the most popular man in the regiment; foundations for the rolling mills and other THE RECORDER are meeting with much faesteemed alike by officers and men. There heavy and powerful machinery are laid in vor from our readers. Here Procription, wit and good hamor, which often enlivened throughout by steam: water is carried into Red, White and Blue hadge, was accosted the sometimes gloomy hours of a soldier's every apartment, as also gas. The Company by a "democratic citizen." a day or two so that you wear one of those things, I shan't never lacked for friends. I see not how he tured by Messrs. Parkers, Snow & Co. The trade with you any more!" From Eastflowing with kind and generous feeling, it is boilers, opens into each floor. These pipes cial College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and has A small carpet bag marked " J. H." and he longing to a lady visiting in Merides, was stolen from the Depet, last Wednesday morning, while the own was not especially controlling. While act- most instantly extinguished, and without Dr. B. H. Catlin of this town) is at home on ing as Lieutenant of his Company, he shared the damage which would inevitably follow a brief leave of absence. He has been act ing, the past year, as Brigade or Staff Surgeon. Potatoes. - The best potatoes we have eaten this year, are of the Colebrook Seedling variety-a sample sent us by W. W. Lee, Req., who vouches for their loyalty. They were raised from seed originated by Mr. Colebrook, of Pleasant Valley, who has lost his four and only some in the Union army during this war. Protect your Trees .-The canker millers are now crawling up the Park street.—He is also putting the roof on trees. Now is the time to apply your prosaid—rather from those who knew him best Wilcox's building, opposite THE RECORDER tectors. F. J. Wheeler, at his store, has the thing in operation. Call and witness the by the first of December.—The walls of the forts of nonplussed moths. Early Mad New York.—Postmaster Rogers is deserof credit for effecting an arrange his comrades ministered to his wants in his ting on the roof. The store will ready for which letters may be sent through to New 8.80, a. m., and the mail reaches the city at 1.80, p. m. Mr. Rogers is also authorized at five per cent, discount. Mr. J. L. Parker, who has been in the market business, in Rogers's Building, the past year, has sold dwelling. 80 x 50 feet. The basement is to out his stand, to engage in his old avoca-

LOCAL BREVITIES. - Sunday Ser

resolutions of the Morgan Hall coppers, we have been waited upon by a democ notice of the metter in Tun Recommen but let the thing drop where it is. No, no, gentlemen; the resolutions were unanis adopted by the "unwashed," and our friends have a right to know in what estimation we are held by them

THE DEDICATION BALL.—As will be seen Guards will dedicate the Town Hall with a grand military and civic ball, on Thursday evening of this week. Military and Fire nen are requested to appear in unifo dressing-rooms constructed, gas introduced and everything arranged in the most complete order. The famous Old Ge

pleasant to those who may attend. We l our citizens will give the Guards a gre enefit. They are nobly deserving of it Cards of admission will be one dollar. Gallery tickets, twenty-five cents. Supper will be farnished by Smith & Rogers.

Mone " MILITARY ARRESTS !"-The telegraph announces another tyrannical Lincoln-Military arrest! Still another little McClellan atump-speaker has been emperessed! His name is Mosby! Barly was to have "stumped Maryland and Pennsyl vania for the peace party," according to the Rickmond Examiner, and Musby was to go and do likewise in Tennessee and Kent In the language of the New York World, The Administration party must stop; we will have free speech."

mond Disnatch-edited in the spirit of John B Floyd, the patron-saint of these who adhere to the Union in the future as in the past," as he did while in the flesh then diepatches the despised Yankous:

"The Yankses are the most marcanar flud's creatures. If the ministry of our viour had been among them instead of Jows, instead of lasting three years, war would not have lasted three days. St Yankses Judas would are sold him in them half that time. And yet the Yankses his life better owns then his interpay, and will give it up. The peace lies through the blood of the more we kill, the nearer to peace.

CRRTIFICATES. -- Our Town Cot should see to it that the prope are provided for those on

The Register. - Notwithstanding wo lieve the Register is politically wrong boner the editor for the courtesy wi is ever willing to extend to his co rice—though we wish he had the gotten his principles and homored the Miggan Hall coppers by giving

Byzbee has a letter from Lieut, H. H. Pin dated at Charleston, Sept. 29th. He says: eight of our entisted men ne, Corporale C. E. Bemilion Loods, Privates G. B. Paddeck. Holmes, and B. G. Bessett, The rest were

hash and Marilley, orthogoner, by Mrs. TYLER, at her rever street, where she will be

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"Stop! stop! Don't give me a lecture on Soap; answer my question."

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"Well; is'nt that a Merry-den," answered Willby.

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Our surprise was so great that, expecting to see Willby faint, we immediately surrounded him by a barricade of grease barrels, which only added feel to Willby's 'rising thoughts. "Caledonia," be cried from his Greasian

throne, "do you call this a loyal town?"
"Why, Wiliby! dare you insinuate such a thought in this establishment? We'll pitch

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