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#### The Political Prospect.

Fon the next seven months the State of Pennsylvania will continue to be excited over the political conflict which will take place in October next. The party leaders will be marshalling their forces, and their ranks will be gradually filling with the good citizens of the Commonwealth. There can be no halfway measures, no compromise. Each must be either with us or against us; and now, at the very outset of the contest, it is well that the doctrines for which each fight should be distinctly enunciated. We know that our opponents have no desire to show their hands. We know full well that the dublous position in which they stand is such as would be strengthened by a doubt. But what the people want is not idle manifestoes or wild declarations, but principles, and principles they shall have. The rules of the Republican party are clearly enunciated in a prolix and specific series of resolutions. There can be no mistaking them. The opposition have also given us a clear sight of their avowed doctrines, but the past has a record which needs examining. Let us look at their platform and their history. They declare admiration for, and taith in, "that patriot at the head of our Govment." They flatter, tawn, and cringe before the executive feet, hoping to get some of the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table. But ANDREW JOHNSON cannot forget the past. His mind reverts with, to them, most unwelcome clearness to the declarations of HEISTER CLYMER made in 1863. He remembers well the title of "dirty demagogue," "coarse and grovelling b. ute," and the "maa whose course in Tennessee is a blot on American civilization." His memory is too good to pass over the accusation then made of the man whose bonesty they now laud, that "he was bought with power or love of pelf." Who can wonder, when such were CLYMER's words, and when his vote and that of his colleagues spurned ANDRAW JOHNSON from the State Capitol, that this same ANDREW JOHNson should to day spurn with concempt the sycophants who came to tell him of CLY-MER's nomination, and advise them to go home and change their man. What wild infatuation ever induced the Convention seeking the President's' sympathy to nominate a man who had thus spoken of the President, is to us unknown. It would, indeed, seem "that whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad."

On the other hand, against General GEARY

the most vulnerable of any leading Democrat; and we hope that we will have the voices of all the citizens or our State on the issue between him and General GEARY. We have watched with care the reception which the choice of our nominee has met with among the newspapers of the interior, and we can say with truth that we have never seen such universal entbusiasm; and now, seven months before the election, we venture to prophesy that, should the two candidates remain in the field, the majority for the Republican nominee will be the largest over rolled up for any Governor of the Keystone State.

THE NEW DICTIONARY OF CONGRESS .-

We are glad to perceive that the United

States Senate has adopted a resolution order-

ing the printing of a new edition of the

"Dictionary of Congress." The last appeared

in 1863, since which time great changes

have occurred in the lives of many of our

public men. The overthrow of the Rebellion,

the fate of its leaders, and the records of those

who are now aspiring to seats as Represen-

tatives of the rebellious States, all combine

to make a succinct history of their lives

matters of interest. The addition to the list

of public men of many who, for aught we

know, may be the guides to the future, or the

destruction of our land, makes it not only

proper, but causes the publication from time

to time of a revised record to be a matter of

necessity. We have also a selfish reason in

its favor. It was remarked by one of the

Senators (himself a newspaper man), that the

work had heretofore been an indispensable

book of reference in all the leading editorial

sanctums of the country; and that, whenever

any of our public men happened to die, this

book was at once referred to for the leading

particulars of their lives. It has grown to be

work of daily reference; for there are but

few leaders of the people who have not at

some time in their lives held seats as mem-

bers either of the Upper or Lower House.

We are therefore glad to see the action of the

Senate, and hope that it will be made as full

and as thorough as the space and appropriation will allow. If all public money expended

on documents were spent in producing works

as valuable as the "Dictionary," there would

be no cause for complaint bécause of waste.

trying to give currency as truth to THAD. STR-vens' ingenious and unscruppiona talseno d de-

nying that the President's speech of February 22 was ever made by him. The Hartford Post assists him in his dishonest trick by such head-lines as these:- "Signs of the Millennium; The Golden Rule in Politics; Mr. Thad leus Stevens

Returns.Good for Evil; His Defense of the Presi-

dent; Startling and Unexpected Disclosure; The Speech of February 22 a Copperhead Lie; The whole Report a Cunning Plot against the Presi-dent's Reputation." -N. Y. World.

- "By heavens! This is a more exquisite

joke than the other." For a paper calling

itself a sound metropolitan journal to treat

the sarcastic little episode of Mr. STEVENS as

though it were truth, is really richer than the

speech itself. The World insults the Demo-

cratic party in saying that it will misguide

them into the belief that the address was a

real expression of thought. We pity the man

"The Republican papers in Connecticut are

#### The Suez Canal.

A writer in the Cornhill Magazine, who has lately visited the Sucz Canal, is filled with dislately visited the Suez Canal, is filled with dis-mal forebodings. French enterprise. French money, French science have began a great maritume highway from west to east; a French colony has been founded by private capital; but if ever again "the terrific game of war is started between France and England, Egypt is fore-doomed to be once more a battle-field; and this being so, it is but natural that England should see with dissuitation ber visal started private a point of with dissatistaction her rival snatching a point of vantage beforehand." This is the couclusion arrived at by some jealous Englishman, who is angry and discontented—just as all England was anary and discontented when France emerged from the struggle in the Crimes crowned with those booors of well-ought fields which fortune denied to her ally. Now, as then, France beats England.

But this English writer's jealousy, which he finds a leading English magazine ready to ex-piess for him, is really very ridiculous. The successful progress of a great scientific and commercial enterprise, intended to extend com-merce, and to bring distant lands into close we are indebted to the same writer, however,

for the tol'owing ic ount of the present condi-tion of Suez and the canal to which it gives its name

"The town of Suez has much changed during the list tew years. Formeri, it was a petty collection of Arab hovels, which once a week used to be scared irom its propriety by an irruption or noisy English-men on their way to or from India. And no other twopcans were ever seen. Now is is an important by the first set of the french play quite as prominent a part as the English. Then there was no drinking water except what was painfully fetched on camels' backs from the fountain of El Ghurkudeh on the oth raise of the itself to Suez. In the harbor we found there at amers of the Messageries Imperial'es and but two of the Pennesu ar and Oriental Com-pacy, the former in size and power of speed looking a theast the equals of the latter. By their suce lay a mainsport of the Imperial Government, waiting to take French troops to Cochin, China; or Saigon, be it understood, recoves all its rem'orcements through Egypt, while not even the crisis of the In-through Egypt, while not even the crisis of the In-through Egypt, while not even the crisis of the In-through Egypt, while not even the crisis of the In-through Egypt, while not even the crisis of the In-through and route. The hotel at suce is english, and so is the starem machinery belonging to the Feansalar and Oriental Company; but these of the feansalar and Oriental Company; but the splen-did dry dock now in course of enductared with the splen-did dry dock now in course of a structure by "The town of Suez has much changed during the count as nothing when compared with the splen-did dry dock now in course of construction by the Mossageries Company, at an estimated cost of £520.000 "This dock, which will be ready for use next sum-

"This dock, which will be ready for use next sum-mer, is built of stone specially imported from France. Its dimensions (four hundred and forty-two feetlong by ninety-one broad, with 23 feet depth of watter when the caisson gates are opened) will allow the largest ships, whether of war og of mercantile marine, to be admitted for repairs. It is connected with the shore by a railway running along an artifi-cial causeway nearly two miles long, and if, as ap-pears. Mely, a landing-quay be added, ocean scamers will be enabled to disembark their passengers and goods without the present troublesome intervention of a smaller steamer. Thus perfectly equipped at one end of the line, and preparing similar arrange-ments at Salgon, the Messageries Company seems anxious to create for France as strong an interest in Eastorn waters as the Cana. Company mat already anxious to create for France as strong an interest in Eastern waters as the Cana Company has already given her in the Isthinus of Suez Neither has the Messageries Company been behind the other in en-deavoring to obtain their ends by spothing the Egyp-tian. The Pasha bears the whole expense of the docks, and all the works connected with it, but the use of it for half the year is to be vested in the French (company).

Company. "The maritime canal is to traverso the length of the Bitter Lakes, but no works have yet been begun in this vicinity, and the ground is still untouched all the way from S-rapcum to Shaloof. The bed of the Bitter Lakes is twenty-six feet below the low tide level or the Red Sea; it is probable therefore, that the French will have no difficulty in filling the bas ns as soon as they can bring the water of the Bed sea areas the barrier at shaloof. of the Red Sea across the barrier at Shaloof. "At the last-mentioned point—a ridge in which and and shells from the Red Sea cover large masses sand and shells from the Red Sca cover large masses of pure clay and a considerable quantity of time-stone-faint traces of the future canal are again dis-cernible Two miles of shallow excavation have been accomplished, which, however, do not yet con-tain any water. The hardness of the himestone surves rise to much difficulty, and apparently if has been found necessary to resort to blasting o, erations on a large scale. While we were at ismalia two huse red Fiedmontese miners were daily exocted to pass through on their way to Shaloot, and two husedred more were to follow in a fortnight. The last, or Sacz section of the canal, comprises ten miles of laroon, visited daily by the high the of the Red Sea. The principal feature of the section is an island, called Turtle Is and, chiefly composed of very hard limestone. The canal is meant to cross this island." The political and financial difficulties which

SPECIAL NOTICES.	HOOP SKIRTS.	THE
MACHPELAH CEMETERY SOCIETY. —The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at the ground, on TUE-DAY EVENANG, March 27th, 1866, at half-past T o'clock.	DUPLEX SKIRT FASHIONS FOR 1865.	"Home Life
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no breath of aspersion can be cast. True it is that the Democratic organs are casting inuendoes and darkly mysterious hints, that he once did something in some obscure skirmish, which they could, if they would, give to the world. But the cause which must base its claims for support upon vague accusations, with possibly a grain of truth, and the root a mass of talsity, must be most weak and tottering. Let the people remember that-"A he which is part the truth, is ever the blackest of

That a lie which is all a he, can be met and fough with outright; Bu: a he which is a sartly the truth, is a harder mat-ter to light."

What we want are facts, and we defy the

bitterest political enemy of the General to adduce a single instance in which he has so acted as to bring a blush to his cheek if published abroad. It is the contrast of the records of the two men which shows so fearfully the faults of the Democratic candidate. One has been since the first trump of war in the foremost of the fight, winning honors which no one doubts, and risking his life in the cause of his State and country. The other has remained at home, occupying a seat in the State Senate, and using his official influence to secure the deteat of all supplies for our soldiers in the field. One proved that he adored and loved the life and deeds of a soldier by placing himself among the first in the foremost part of the contest. The other cast ignominy and shame upon the defenders of our land by voting to deny them the right of suffrage when on the field of battle. One has a long record of patriotic deeds; the other has a compendium of semi-secession votes, and these actions and these votes are the index of the hearts of the two claimants for the political honors.

The Chicago Republican pretty well puts the case, and utters a prophesy in an article on the "Signs in Pennsylvania," when it says :-

on the "Signs in Pennsylvania," when it says :-"But the great difficulty is with the people. They have no personal animosity against the Copperhead candidate, but they cherish an im-placable antagonism to his principles. They signs of this are already so conclusive that, as we have said, his withdrawal by his friends is justly regarded as almost indispensable. They will naturally pretend that the step is taken in order to please the President, but in fact it is imperatively dictated by the public sentiment of Pennsylvania. To run him is not only to encounter a crashing and mourable overthrow in October, but to demoralize the party and break it down before the first month of the cam-psign is ended. Therefore he will be got out of the way if possible, and some one who is not so odiom to the people will be put in his place." We hope that the statement of the Republi-

We hope that the statement of the Republican is an error. At the time of the selection of Mr. CLYMER we said that his choice gave as much pleasure to the Union as it did to the Democratic party. He is the man of all others whom we would have wished to have been nominated; the man of all others in whose record the most flaws can be detected ;

who will acknowledge himself a Democrat when the organ of the party thus doubts his reason and denies him common sense.

### LOSSES BY THE "ALABAMA"

## Our Government will not Interfore in Benalt of Foreigners.

No. 69 WILLIAM STREET, NEW LORK, March 15, No. 69 within a Status, New Yoka, Marci 10, 1866 - Hon William H. Seward, Secretary of Sate, Washington, D. C.-Sir: - In virtue of the pressure trought to bear upon me by one of my friends in Central America, in the Republic of San Salvador, in regard to losses his house has sustained in con-sequence of the depredations committed by the pirate steamer Alabama, I find mysoli compelied to resort to your Excellency as the only source whence I can derive such enlightenment as will enable me to do justice, in my auswer to my said friend, which at present 1 am numble to do, not knowing the views this Government entertains on the subject. For the information of the Honorable Secretary of

For the information of the Honorable secretary of State 1 would state that on the 30th day of January, 1863 I shipped on board of the American oarque Golden Rue, bound from New York to Aspinwall, United States of Coombia, merchaudise, for ac-count of the house of Jose Antonio Gonzales, a citizen and resident of San Salvador, amounting to \$44970, and as said tarque was burned by the Alabama, on said yoyage, near the island of St. Doningo, my friend sustained the loss of above said amount, and of which he now seeks restruction on the part of the of which he now seeks restnution on the part of the United states Government. It has been stated that the Government would not

To has been made that the voter many work and hot losses as were caused by the Alabama had been ob-tained from England: my triend, Mr. Jose Antonio Gonzales thinks, as a citizen of a toreign country, that so di story and injurious course would not be in accordance with the justice always so justly attribu-ted to the Government of the United States, which, accordance with the justice always so justly attribu-ted to the Government of the United States, which, ted to the Government of the United States, which, moreover, is so fully able to protect and correspond to the losses to those, who, in consequence of its difficulties, have thus been made innocent y to suffer; and, also, it seems to your humble servant, that as our young friend, the Republic of San Salvador, trusting to a reciprocal friendiness and even protecting care, on the part of the United States Government, denied to the Southern States the acknowledgment of their beligerence—that protection and prompt set-tlement against loss is due to the citizens of that country.

country. I beg leave to add that the claims of foreign counrises in this respect, if appears to me, sould not be placed on an equal tooting with those cluzens of the United States, as fore gn countries, maintaining the utmost triendliness towards the United States during utmost iriendliness towards the United States during our recent struggle, were in no manner directly in-terested, as was the case with the citizens of the United States. I respectfully submit this matter to the consideration of the Department of State, and requesting the honor of an early answer, in order that I may be enabled to communicate the views of the Department of State to the party concerned; and, the ging to be excused for the freedom I have taken, please to accept the assurance of the proband consideration and respect of your most obedient servant, WILLIAM H. KNOEPFEL.

#### MR SEWARD'S REPLY,

ME SEWARD'S REFLY. DEFARIMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, March 20, 1806 --William H. Knoepfel, No. 69 William strees, New York.-Sir:-I have to acknowledge the received of your letter of the 16th instant, and to state that Mr. Gonzales not being an American elit-zen, nor domic ied in the United States, this Gov-ernment cannot intervene in his ochair with that of Great Britan, nor assume any responsibility for in-jury he has sufficed at the hands of British subjects and of the Rebels whom they aided. Your obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWAED,

-M. Buschmann, a member of the Berlin Scientific Academy, has presented the original manuscript of Humboldt's "Cosmos" to the Emperor Napoleon. It consists of five ponderous volumes in quarto, containing the corrected sheets from which the first edition of the work sheets from which the first edition of the work was struck at Stutigardt. Humboldt emoloyed rough notes. He read, corrected, and enlarged the text so that each sheet is literally covered by the cramped writing of Humboldt, which in many places is so illegible that M. Buschmann was compelled to copy the whole for the printer's use. M. Buschmann carefully preserved the originals of each copied page, and thus pos-sessed the five manuscript volumes.

have for some time clouded the prospects of this undertaking are understood to have been removed by a new arrangement with the Viceroy of Egypt, who has bought some of the property of the French company, and will probably cooperate henceforth in the completion of the work.

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