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 Th itsure the Insetion of Aavertieminnts in a
of our Editions, they must be forwarded to our
ofllee not later than 10 otocock eacit Morninn. Fon the next soiticen Prospect. Pennsylvania will continue to be exelted over
the poltitial coullict which will talke place in marshalling their torees, and their ranks will be gradually filling with the good eitizens of the Commonwealth. There can be no halr-
way measures, no compromise. Each must be either with us or agalnst us; and now, at
the very outset of the contest, it is well that the doctrines for which each, fight should be distinctly, enunclated. We know that our opponents have no desite to show their hands.
We know full well that the dublous position in which they stand in such as woald be strengthened by a doubt. But what the peo-
ple want is not idie manifestoes or wild decla. rations, but principles, and principles they shall ere clearly enunclated in a prollix and spacific teries of resolutions. There can be no misus a clear sight of their avowed doctrines, minnhe. Let us look at thefr platform and their
mas history. They declare admiration for, and ment." They latter, tawn, and cringe before crumbs which fall from the rich man's table. past. His mind reverts with, to them, most
unwelcome clearncess to Heistra Clymer made in 1863. Hs rewhose course in Tennessee Is a blot on Amapass over the accusation then made of the
man whose bonesty they now laud, that "Lo was bought with power or love of pelf" leagues spuraed Aspraw Jonssos from the State Captol, that this same Anderew Joriv-
sos should to day spurn with convempt the sycophants who came to tell him of CLyhome and change their man. What will inseeloing the President's' sympathy to nominate a man who had thus spolisen of the Presi-
dent, is to us unknown. It would, indeed, they first make mad."
On the other hand, aguinst General Geary
no breath ol aspersion can be cast. True it is that the Democratic organs are casting hu*-
endoes and darkly $m$, torious hints, that he once did something in some obscure
skirmish, which they could, fif they would, give to the world. But the cause which must
base its claims for support upion vague accusations, with possibly a grain of truth, and the root a mass of talaity, must be most wealk and
totterings Let the people remember that-
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bitterest pollitical enemy of the Ge defral the adcuce a single instance in which he has so
acted as to brugg a blush to his cheek if pub-
lished abroad. It is the contrast of the records of the two men which shows so fear-
fully 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 doubte, and risking his life in
the cause of his State and country. The oiher has remained at home, occuppying a
Beat in the State Senate, and using his official Beat in the stacure the deteat of all sumplisa infuence 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 our land by votiog to deny them the right
of suffrage when on the fild of battle. One
has a long record of patriotic deeds; the other has a compendium of semi-seceassion votes, and these actions and those votes are
the index of the hearts of the two claimants for the political honors.
The Chicago Republican pretty well puta on the "Signs in Pennsylyania," when it says :-




 We hope that the statement of the Republican is'an error. At the time of the selection
of Mr. Clysare we said that his cholce gave of Mr. Clysuer we said that his cholce gave
as much pleasure to tho Unon as it did to
the Democratic party He Ho If thie man of all others whom we would bave wished to have been nominated; the man of all others in
whose rccord the most flaws can be detected;
 have watched wilk care the receptlon. Which
the cholee of our nominee has met with
among among the newspapers of the haterior, and we
can gay with the such onivereal enthusiasm; and now, seven
monthe before months before the election, we venture to
prophesy that, should the mafn in the feld, the mijority for the Republlean nominee will be the largest over rolled up for any Governor of the Keystone State.
The Nrw Dioctosany or Cosongss.-
We are glad to perceive that the United States Senate has adopted a resolution order-
ing the printing of a pew editlon of the
h.Dictionary "Dletionary of Congrosan." The last appeared have occurred in the lives of many of our pubic men. The overthrow of the Rebellion,
the fate of its leaders, and the Who are now aspiring to seats as Represen-
tatives of the rebelling to make a succinct Sistory of combine matters of Interest. The addition to the list of public men of many who, for aught we
know, may be the guides to the fature, or the know, may be the guides to the fature, or the
destruction of our land, makes it not only iroper, but causes the publication from time
otime 1o time of a revised record to be a matter of
nc cessity. We have also a selfish reason in its favor. It was remarked by one of the Scnators (bimself a ne wspaper man), that the
wcrk had heretofore been an indispensable wcok of reference in all the leadng editorial
sanctums of the cou try; and that whene any of our public men happened to die, this book was at once referred to for the leading
particulars ot their lives. It has grown to a work of dally reference; for there are but few leaders of the people who bave not at some tume 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 bope that it will be made as full and as thorough as che space and appropria-
tion will allow. If all porel on documents. were spent in producing works as valuable as the "Dictionary", there would
be no cause for complaint because of




 joke than the other." For a paper calling
itself a sound metropolitan fournal to treat itself a sound metropolitan journal to treat
the sarcastic little episode of Mr. Srevexs as thongh it were trath, is really richer than the
speech itself. The World insults the Demospeech itself. The World insults the Demo-
cratic party fin saying that
them will misguide real expression of thought. We pity the man
who will acknowledge himself a Democrat who will acknowledge himself a Democrat
when the organ of the party thus doubts his











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