Great God, forgive the murmuring heart. Bid it from sin and earth depart— Soar up to Thy blest courts above,
And greet thee there the God of Love!

Shine on us, O, thou Sun or Light! Long have our souls been lost in night; Unvoil Thy face—and let Thy rays Illume our hearts with prayer and praise

BILL ARP ADDRESSES ARTEMUS WARD.

Rone, Ga., September 1, 1866. Artemus Ward Showman .- Sur : The resun I write to you in partickler, are bekause you are about all the man I know in all "God's country," so called. For sum heavenly kingdom of Massachusetts now several weeks I hav been wantin to say sumthin. For such several years we febs, so-called, but now late of said country deceased, have been tryin mity hard to do thinkin? Why the whole of Afriky has sumthin. We didn't quite do it, and now come to town, women and children and bait's very painful, I assure yeu, to dry up all | bies and baboons and all. A man can tell of a sudden and make out like we wasn't

Mu frend, I want to say sumthin. 1 suppose there is no law agin thinkin, but thinkin don't help me. It don't let down my thermometer. I must explode myself generally so as to feel better. You see I'm

tryin to harmonise. tryin to soften down my feelins. I'm badeavoring to subjugate myself to the level of surroundin circumstances, so\_called. But I can't do it until I am allowed to say sumthin. I want to quarrel with sumbody and then make friends. I sint no giant-killer. I sint no hear-constrikter; but I'll be horn-swaggled if the talkin and the writin, and the slanderin has got to be all done on one side any longer. Sum of your folks have got to dry up or turn our folks loose. It's a blamed outrage, so-called. Aint your editors got nothin else to do but to peck at us, and squib at us, and crow over us? Is every man what kan write a paragraf to consider us as bars in a cage, and be always a jobbin at us to hear us growl? Now you see, my friend, that's what's disharmonious, and do jest tell em, one and all, e pluribus unum so-called, that if they don't stop it at once or turn us loose to say what we please, why we rebs, so-called, have unanimously and jointly, and severally resolved to-to-to think very hard of it-if not harder.

That's the way to talk it. I sin't agwine to commit myself. I know when to put on brakes. I sint agwine to say all I think, like Mr. Etheridge, or Mr. Addeng so-called Nary time. No, eir. But I'll jest tell you, Artemus, and you may tell it to your show: If we aint allowed to express our sentiments we can take it out in hatin ; and hatin runs heavy in my family, sure. I hated a man so bad once that all the hair cum off my head, and the man drowned himself in hog-waller that night. I kould do it agin. but you see I'm tryin to harmonize, to acquiesce, to bekum kalm and sereen.

Now I suppose that poetikally speakin: 'In Dixio's fall

But talkin the way I see it, a big feller and a little feller so-called, got into a fite, and they fout and fout and fout a long time, and everybody all round kept hollerin hands off, but kep helpin the big feller, until finally the little feller caved in and hollered enuf-He made a bully fite I tell you, Selah. Well what did the big feller do ! take him by the fiddle the other day with Confedrik money. hand and help him up, and brush the dirt of his chothes? Nary time! No. sur! But he kicked him after he was down, and drug him about and rubbed sand in his eyes, and now he's gwine about huntin up his poor little property. Wants to confiscate it, so-called. Blame my jacket if it aint

enuf to make your headswim. But I'm a good Union manaint agwine to fite no more. I shan't vote for the next war. I sin't no gurilla. I've gone and tuk the oath, and I'm gwine to keep it, but as for my bein subjugated, and humilyeted, and smalesmated, and energyted, as Mr. Chase says, it aint so-nary time. I sint ashamed of nuthin neitheraint repentin-aint axin for no one horse, shortwinded pardon. Nobody needn't be playin prime around me. I aint got no twenty thousand dollars. Wish I had; I'd give it to these poor widers and orfins. I'd fatten my numerous and interestin offsprin in about two minits and half. They shouldn't est roots and drink branch water no longer. Poor unfortunate things I to cum into this subloonary world at such a time. There's four or five of 'em that never saw a cirkus nor a monkey show-never had a pocket knife, nor a piece of cheese. nor a recein. There is Bull Run Arp, and Harper's Ferry Arp, and Chickshominy Arp, that never seed the pikters in a spelling book. I tell you my friend, we are the poorest people on the face of the earth, but We are poor and proud. We made a bully Hte, Selah? and the whole Amerikin nation out to feel proud of it. It shows what Amerikine can do when they think they are imposed on-"so-called," Didn't our four fathers fite, bleed and die about a little tax on.tes, when not one in a thousand drunk it? Bekaus they sukseeded, wasent it glory? But if they hadn't I supposed it would have been treason, and they would have been bowin and scrapin round King Lieut. Gen. Grant was ever known to per-George for pardon. So it goes, Artemus, petrate, was one day during his campaign and to my mind, if the whole thing was stewed down, it would make about a half a pint of humbug. We had good men, great wings of his army, when the Commandermen, Christian men, who thought we was in-cheif happened to be himself present right, and many of 'em have gone to the undiskovered country, and have got the har the ashes from his segar, and looking don as is a pardon. When I die, I'm mity around at the officers near him, "you see willing to risk myself under the shadow of severe winter approaching, and I advise you ngs, whether the climate be not or to have the boys keep up a good fire."

cold. Se mote it be. Selah ! Well may be I've said saud But I don't feet easy yit. I'm a good Union man, sertia and sure. I'm

# The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

Vol. 10.

often feel blue, and about twice in while I

go to the doggery and git blue, and ;then !

look up at the blue serulean heavens and

sing the melankolly cheryus of the Blue-

sailed Fly. I'm doin my durndest to har

Ain't we got eyes and ears and feelin and

winter as shore as the devil is a hog, so-cal-

led. They are now baskin' in the summer's

of 'em, a hundred years old, are whinin

around about goin to cawledge. The truth

is my friend, sumbody's badly fooled about

this bleness. Sumbody has drawd the ele

fant in the lettery, and don't know what to

do with him. He's jest throwin his anout

about loose, and by-and-by he'll hurt sum-

body. These niggers will have to go back

to the plantations and work. I sint agoin

hear any body say so, you tell 'em "it's a

lie," so-called. I golly, I sint got nuthin to

support myself on. We fout ourselves out

of everything exceptin children and land.

and I suppose the land are to be turned over

Well, my friend, I don't want much.

have your shows and monkeys and sir-kus-

ses and brass bands and orgins, and can

play on the petrolyum and the harp of a

thousand strings, and so on, but I've got

powder to kill a big yaller stum-tail dog

that prowls round my premises at night.

Pon honor, I won't shoot at anything blue

or black or mulatter. Will you send it?

Are you and your foaks so skeered of me

and my foaks, that you won't let us have

any amynishun? Are the squirrels and

crows and black rakeous to eat up our poor

little corn patches? Are the wild turkeys

to gobble all round us with impunity? If a

nad dog takes the hiderfoby, is the whole

community to run itself to death to get out

of the way? I golly! It looks like your

pepul had all tuk the rebelfoby for good

and was never gwine to git over it. See

here, my frend, you must send me a little

powder and a ticket to your show, and fne

With these few remarks I think I feel

better, and hope I haint made nobody fitin

mad, for I'm not on that line at this time.

I am truly your frend-all present or ac-

P. S .- Old man Harris wanted to buy my

He said it would be good agin. He says

Virginny, and he sed a man told his cousin

Mandy that Lee had whipped 'em agin.

Old Harris says that a man by the name of

Mack. C. Million is coming over with a

million of men. But nevertheless, notwith-

standing, somehow or somehow else, I'm

dubus about the money. If you was me,

Artemus, would you make the fiddle trade?

ADVICE TO AN APPRENTICE.

FOURTERN RULES NEEDED EVERY DAY.

1. Seise every opportunity of improving

2. Be careful as to who are your con

8. To whatever occupation you may be

called as a means of obtaining a livelihood,

determine to understand it well and to work

4. Accustom yourself to act kindly and

ourrecusty to every one.

5. Carefully avoid all extravagant habits.

6. Determine to possess a character for

8. If your parents are living, do your ut-

most to promote their happiness and com-

9. Recollect that your progress in life

10. Be a respector of religion, and do

unto others as you would they should do

11. Be strictly temperate in all things.

. 13. Be especially regardful of the Sab

GRANT'S ORLY JOES. -The only joke that

in Mississippi, when the confederate Gen.

Winter was coming up to attack one of the

"Gentlemen," said Grant, quietly knocking

- Winshell says the people down is

Alabams are so hard pressed for eggs that

12. Avoid all obscene conversation.

bath, and on no apcount descerate it.

14. Make yourself useful.

must depend upon your own exertions.

7. Cultivate a strict regard for truth.

hat Jim Funderbuk told him that Warren

RILL ARP. so-called

and you will harmonize sertin.

counted for.

our mind.

heartily at it.

unto you.

courteously to every one.

panions.

aint ambitious, as I used to was. You all

to the niggers for grave-yards.

That execut our and dally don't money

#### BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1865.

No. 40.

WHAT IB. WEALTH?

Wealth is something more than gold, More than luxury and case;

If there he not happy homes,

Gentle thoughts and manners mild;

Gentle thoughts and manners mild;

Trust me, though his lot be small,

And he make but slight presence,

He who lives at peace with all,

Dwells in true magnificence.

If you'd prove of noble tirth,
Ob, beware of judgments rash!
Scora to measure human worth
By the sordid rule of cash.
Gold and silver may depart,
Proudest dynastics may fall;
He who has the truest heart
Is the richest of neal!

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

---- A Bank of England clerk has been en

-Gen. Forrest is "boss" of a saw-mill in

---King Francis II of Naples, intends t

----A London firm made £550,000 by a land

-Roger A. Prvor is about to start an are

A line of steamers is to be established between Paris and London.

--- The receipts from internal rev

---He that would have no trouble

--- Northern capitalists are carefully

--- An Englishman is living on the

----Woman is said to be a mere del

is sometimes pleasant to hug delusions.

There is no monarch's signet-ring that'is

typical of as much duty as the wedding-ring is.

nothing to do are just about equal to the task.

sing pork for maket may be said to live by his

--- "Ideas," said Voltaire, "are like beards;

----Why is the heart of a lover like the sea-

calico? Because they are warranted to

--- "Good blood wil

and retain their color.

arms hold up your hands !"

like even to take advantage of time,

tities internally, to clinch the roots !

oven it's rather soft; said Hanoy.

sandy haired girl.

once. "Sar Dean," replied the wag. . ;

men get them when they grow up, and women

nountain 6,000 feet high, in Austria.

--- The English detectives are thickening in

-- "I'm a gone sucker." as the

Is the richest of ne all !

Variable—The weather

t reigns.

Lisbon, N. H.

have a let of them.

visit to Tennyson.

when they are fresh.

pu\_lish his memoirs.

speculation in Marseilles.

ing paper in Baltimore.

\$1.912.121 on the 25th ult.

world must not be born in it.

when his mother weaned him.

ecting at Chattanooga, Tenn.

New York about the Penians.

Treasures never to be told
May be found apart from these.
Men, who great possessions own,
May be needy none the less;
They are 172%; and they alone,
Who have stores of poblenuss.

Palaces are dreary domes;

#### DESPERATION.

The following is a passage from the very laughable tale of "Desperation," one of the rich articles which are embraced in the litnonize, and I think I could sucseed if it erary remains of the late Willis Gaylord wasent for sum things. When I see a black Clark. It is onlynecessary to premise that the author is a Philadelphia student, who, guard goin around the streets with a gun after a stolen fortnight amid the gayeties of on his shoulder, why right then, for a 'few a Washington season, finds himself (through minits, I hate the whole Yanky nation the remissness of a chum) at Baltimore, on Jerusalem, how my blood biles. The institution what was handed down to us by the pocket. He stops at a fashionable hotel, nevertheless, where, after tarrying for a put over us with powder and ball! Har day or two, he finally, at the head of a monite the devil! Ain't we human beings! great dinner, "omne solus," in his private apartment, flanked with abundant Champagne and Burgundy, resolved to disclose all to the landlord. Summoning a servant be said :

how fur it is to the city by the smell better than the mile post. They won't work for "Ask the landlord to step up to my room and bring his bill."

themselves, and they'll perish to death this He clattered down stairs laughing, and shortly after his master appeared. He entered with a generous smile that made me sun, light on roastin cars and freedom, with nary idee that the winter will cum agin, or hope for the "best his house afforded," and that inst then was avadit.

"How much do I owe you?" said I. He handed me the bill with all the grace of a private expectancy.

"Let me see-seventeen dollars. How very reasonable! But, my dear sir, the most disagreeable part of the matter is now to be disclosed. I grieve to inform you that at present I am out of money, and I know, by your philanthropic looks, that you will be satisfied when I tell you that if to suport nary one of 'em, and when you I had it, I would give it to you with unqualified pleasure. But you, see my not having the charge by me, is the reason I cannot do it, I am sure you will let the matter stand and say no more about it. I am a stranger to you, that's a fact, but in the place I came from, all my, acquaintances know me as easy as can be.

> The landlord turned all colors. "Where do you live, and how ?"

"In Washing-I should say Philadelphis.' "His eyes flashed with angry one favor to ax of you. I wan't enuf of

pointment. "I see how it is, mister; my opinion is that you are a black-leg. You don't know where your home is; you begin with Washington and then drop it for Philadel-

"But I can't." "Then I'll take your clothes, if I don't blow me tight."

phia. You must pay your bill."

" Scoundrel," said I, rising bolt upright, "do that if you dare, and leave the rest to

There were no more words. He arose deliberately, seized my hat and my only inexpressibles, and walked down stairs. Physicians say that two excitments can't exist at the same time in one system. External circumstances drove away, almost immediately, the confusion of my brain.

I rose and looked out of the window. The snow was descending as I drummed on the pain. What was I to do ?' An unhappy sans culottes in a strange city; no money, and slightly inebriated.

A thought struck me, I had a large, full cloak, which with all my other appointment save those he took, the landlord had sparboots over my fair drawers, not unlike small clothes, put on my cravet, vest and made way through the hall into the street. Attracted by the shining lamps of the and West."

portice of a new hotel, a few squares from my first lodgings, I entered, recorded some name on the books and bespoke a bed .-Everything was fresh and neat, every ser retired to bed to mature my plot.

"Walter, just brush my clothes well, my fine fellow," said I, in the morning, as he entered my room; mind the pantaloons; don't spill anything from the pockets-there is money in both.

"I don't see no pantaloons." "The devil you don't. Where a they ?"

"Can't tell, I'm sure; I don't know, s'elp

"Go down, sir, and tell your master to name here immediately."

The publican was with me in a moment. I had risen and worked my face before the sentiments, it is said, were feebly applaudmirror into a fiendish look of passion.

and purse containing three nity dollar notes, are gone. This is a pretty hotel.—

ed his personal safety.

Sethis the way you fulfil the injunctions of Between the doctrine of Sammer, that the Is this the way you fulfil the injunctions of Scripture? I am a stranger, and have Southern States have gone out of the Union, ly discussed. been taken in with a vengeance. I will

and it is getting a good run; would you ruin its reputation by an actident? I will will send for a tailor to measure you for snemies of both are thus threatening new your missing garments. Your money shall be refunded. Do you see that your anger is useless?"

"My dear sir," I replied, " I thank you for your kindness-I do not mean to re- grees. This would leave about four thous proach you. If those trowsers can be done man to do all the voting, and hold all the off to-day, I shall be satisfied; time, is more cos. Brownlow would be sure of re-election for precious than money. You may keep the the next ten years .- N. Y. Tribune. others if you find them, and in exchange for the one hundred and fifty dollars which

and one hundred and forty dollars in my pocket, I onlied upon my guardian in Philadelphia for sixty dollars, He gave it with a lecture on collegiate dissipation, that I shall not soon forget. I enclosed the monfirst post, settled my other bill at old Crusty's, the first publican, and got my trunk

COL. JACQUES IN DISGRACE-THE WICKEDNESS OF A PREACHER.

man who knows the former worth of the was engaged in this when the rebellion colored gentleman accompanying him. They commenced. Colonel Jacques was a man were about theying furniture to go to housecommenced. Colonel Jacques was a man of intense loyalty, of commanding influence, and of great oratorical ability. He took ned accompaied by his dusky beauty he bessling. the field in behalf of the Union, and speedily represented her as a "persecuted Union

raised one of the finest regiments that Illi- Southern lady" of great refinement and nois gove to the service of the Union. It whom he had married. Of course the 'loyal' was called the preachers' regiment, on ac- in the neighborhood went into estacies over count of the number of preachers enlisted the hero Heller and his Southern bride. in it. Of this regiment Jacques was made They went into the best society, parties colonel, and he served with great distinc-

Bishop Simpson, and both were well satisfied that if a Methodist of proper positions in the North could get among the Southern Methodists much might be done towards crippling the rebellion. This mission Colotraveled, extensively among the Southern Methodiats. He returned just before the battle of Chickamauga and took a conspicious part in the battle.

Colonel Jacques was the companion of interview with Jeff. Davis, in which mission they succeeded. This visit was in tended to bring about peace.

Camp Nelson. This is the cause of his presence in Kentucky. On Friday last Colonel Jacques employed

procure abortion in the case of a Georgia the tragedy, and was agrested with th female abortionist, at whose house the murder was committed, and with Miller. the abortionist-the murder of innocents The ictim died in eight hours after Miller ommenced his depredations. The whole party were arrested in fingrant delicut, and are now in jail, the coroner's inquest having amply confirmed all the suspicions that led o the interference of the police. Mr. Turner, the policeman, saw signs of the outrage lu progress, and made his preparations for arresting the parties, in which, as we said, he succeeded. We do not rejoice in niquity, and we cannot but drop tears of orrow over the fall of such a man as Colo nel Jacques .- From the Louisville Press.

## GREELEY AGAIN ADVOCATES SECES-

A Dispatch to the Chicago Times gives an fine long mantle gracefully about me, He spoke before the Literary Association of that city, and his topic was .: The East

He deprecated the hostility between these ections, advocated a protective tariff siad the very differences between the east and west are to their mutual advantage vant attentive, all angured well. I kept charged the whole world and credited New myself closely closked, puffed a cigar, and | England with organizing public schools alluded to his famous position that the Un ion could never be pinned together with bayonets; said he had nothing to retract, in the Cabinet of President Jenhson. The was as true now as when he said it.

Whenever any portion of this Union were should at any time deliberately make up who so long, so acceptably, and so faithfulply peaceably and politely for the privilege, ests of the city of Philadelphia in the Con that he was opposed to coercion. These

The Minnesota Press stigmatises this as house—robbed sir, robbed. My pentaloons says truthfully, that if a Democrat had and purse containing three fifty dollar made such a speech, he would have hazard-

and are extinct, and the theory of Greeley. expose you at once if I am not recompens. that the Western States may go out whenand out the villian who robbed you, and I stitution to sink into apathy, when the unce tribe."

Brewnlow would make a pretty mess of rebels, hang all the leaders, and banish the no

\_\_\_At church some clasp their hands so you give me, the contents are yours. Such that they cannot get them open when the contribution box comes. The next evening with new inexpressibles i round.

## A PRACTICAL MISCEGENATIONIST IN CRAWFORD COUNTY.

On Friday of last week, a large and portly gentleman of African descent, named Silas Bryant, visited our town, accompanied ey back to my honorable landlord by the by a white man, who from appearance we took for a police officer from some city. It turned out that the white man was a detecive from Nashville, and the negro s res dent of the same place. The object of their visit was to discover the Abolitionist who had stolen the wife of the sooty gentleman. The fall of such a man as Colonel Jacques They had tracked the pair by hard work to is sufficient to arouse the sorrow of every this county, and on Friday morning the detective, when strolling about town unexgallant Jacques. He was one of the first pectedly came across one Jacob B. Heller, and most influential of the Methodist de- a resident of Liberty township, and who nomination in Illinois. When that body had recently returned from the army. Helestablished a female educational school in lar, it seems, was accompanied by a portly, Jacksonville with such talent and success voluptuous looking female of rather dark that when a greater educational enterprise complexion, whom the detective at once was projected he was transferred to it. He discovered to be the wife of Bryant-the

Mississippi, were given them, they attended church, and every thing went "merry as a marriage hell." But as the old adage has it, "murder Jacques had numerous conferences with will out," and the visit of the colored gentle man from Nashville---who by the way is a black as the ace of spades-cast a "dark sloud" over the hopes of Mr. Heller.

keeping. It seems that when Heller retur-

It seems that Tabitha Jane-the name the woman-left her husband and three nel Jacques bravely met the peril, and little pickaninnies, at Nashville, with the avowed intention of visiting some friends in Memphis; but instead she eloped with Heller, and came to Crawford county.

But upon seeing her colored husban Tabitha Jane's old love for him returned Mr. Gilmore in a visit to Richmond for an and her heart yearned for her children She concluded to return with him to the house she had made desolate : she therefore forsook her white paramour, and started The Colonel has recently been detailed back on Saturday morning with ther lawful for breaking up the negro Camps such as husband to Nashville, leaving Heller either to hang himself, or hunt another weach, or go somewhere and learn to be a better man-

Before leaving, Bryant entered suit a fellow calling himself Dr. H. G. Miller, to against Heller, in the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford county, for seducing his roman. The Colonel was present during wife, claiming damages in the sum of \$10,-000.-Bucyrus (0.) Forum.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- Founded upo the eternal principles of truth and justice, with the Constitution for its guide, the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union for its aim, the Democratic party has so far retained its integrity unspotted and its power unbroken. It is now, as it was in days of pen. old, the friends of civil and religious freedom, the friend of the people, the advocate of the great and simple truths which the never have any." Constitution embodies. Prejudiced against no section of our common senarry—pledged to the support of no measure that does not of great sighs (size.) insure coust and exact justice to all-enlisted, not in the cause of men but in the defence of principles—it will enter the coming cause he beats Time. contest with the same consciousness of the former struggles—the consciousness that redness of her nose. it is the cause of truth and justice. With coat, laid a travelling cap from my trunk account of the lecture of Herace, Greeley, the Constitution it rose, with the Constituiauntly, over my forehead, and filnging my at St. Paul Minnesota, on the 20th inst. — tion it has lived, and together with the Constitution it will die. The one cannot survive the other. Without the Constitution the Democratic party would be broken up; without the Democratic party, the Counti

> tution would become in a day the foot-ball of fanatioism .- Exchange.

RUMORED CARINET CHANGES .- A corres nondent of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercu ry, says: "Rumors are rife, and we believe them to be true, of changes soon to occur names of distinguished statesmen are mentioned as probable to occupy these high deliberately convinced that the Union was positions, but with what certainty time oppressive or contrary to their highest in- alone will develop. Prominent amongst terest, that moment the Union was at an those whom report fixes firmly upon is the end. He said that if the Pacific States Hop. Thomas B. Florence, of Pennsylvania, their mind to quit the Union, and would ap- ly represented the vital and material inter he would be in favor of letting them go, and gress of the United States. It is said and believed that Mr. Florence has been invited started, and afterwards taken in generous quanto accept the position of Becretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Johnson "Landlerd!" exclaimed I, with fierce The Minnesota Press stigmatises this as The names of the Hon. James Hughes, of tlaman, in a company, "the murder of Dean, gesture, "I have been robbed in your South Carolina doctrine; and the despatch Indiana; of the Hon. Charles Mason, of and the sealing up of his remains in a tist-box!" Iows ; of the Hon. W. Grossbeck, of Ohio: of Gov. B. F. Parry, of South Carolina, as probable to occupy seats in the reconstruction of President Johnson's Cabinet is free-

-A man in getting out of an omnibus ever they deliberately resolve to de so, a few days since, made use of two rews o "Pray keep your temper," replied the what becomes of the Union? Of what knees as banisters to steady himself, publican. "I have just opened this house avail the devotion of our people and the which the ladies took offence, and one oried heroism of our soldiers? This is no time aloud, "He is a perfect savage!" "True for the friends of the Union and the Con- said a wag inside, the belongs to the Paw-

> Error that "he cannot live with his wife as she keeps him continually in hot water, and Tennesses. He would disfranchise all the small agts like the davil." John is excusableno fish can live in hot water.

> > that even his tail has not the least bit o wag about it.

Mexercise promotes health, those wh collect old bills for editors should be longest lived people on earth.

ty and its chief lever of power has been an unfettered newspaper press. By means of this it has moulded public epinion, educated the minds of the masses, impressed upon the people a conviction of the correctness of its political principles and secured their triumph. That agency is as potent o-day as ever it was in the past. During reign of terror when Demogratic newspapers were suppressed by the rude hand of arbitrary nower, and demed sireulation through the mails, when Presponsible mobs gutted Democratic newspaper offices and breatened personal violence to editors, the Democratic press still spoke out boldly, Treely and fearlessly. Abuses of power, usurpations of authority, violations of the Constitution and laws, unwise or injudicious public measures were all condemped as they deserved to be. The democratic press refused to be muzzled, and gave forth o uncertain sound. In this struggle for right the local press

THE MEPORTANCE OF SUSYAMUNG

The great agency of the Demo

was distinguished for boldness and ability. It was so in every loyal State, and not less in Pennsylvania than elsewhere. Perios the war the burthens imposed upon the editors of demouratio country newspape were greater than any former period .---Materials were exorbitantly high, while the ordinary resources of profit were constantly being contracted. A spirit of persecution and proscription prevailed extensively. Republican merchants and business men withirew their advertising patronage : in some instance the use of the mails werd denied, and in very many postmasters were found feady to delay the transmission and the delivery of papers. There is not a Democraitor in this State, who during the pane --- When is eilence likely to get wet?-When four years has not had the announcement frequently made by a subscriber: "You might as well stop rending my paper, as I do not get it one-half the time." This ---Gold is found in quantities-quarts-in got to be a stereotyped complaint. Yelthe papers were regularly mailed, and there could have been no failure in the delivery --- The lady who took everybody's eye mus by a due course of mail if there had not --- The Queen of the Sandwich Islands paid been gross misconduct on the part of postmasters. Still, in spite of all discouragements, the local press did its daty and its --- Opportunities, like eggs, must be hatched whole duty.

Has it been sustained as it should have

been? We put the question to the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Has the local-press of the State met with that liberal patronage and full and generous support which it has deserved? We fear there is not a single county in the State which car give an affirmative response. In this respect we believe the Democracy do not do their whole duty. The local Democratic press is entirely dependent upon the individual members of the party for support and its maintenance is a postrive duty, which rests proportionally upon each individual Democrat. No Democrat has a right to ignore this plain, imperative duty. If he believes that the best interests of the country will be subserved by a permanent triumph of the great principles of the Democratic party, he is in duty bound to sustain the agency by which more than by all others combe assured. It is absolutely necessary that a generous and hearty support be afforded to the local press. In itself it in--Most men who complain that they have trinsically deserves it. We do not know a Demogratic paper in the State which is not --- The man who makes a business of raiworth more than is demanded for M. Yet many, through want of thought on the part of Democrats, and through their failure to recognize their duty, are not supported as they should be. It is time there was a complete reform in this matter. Democrats must support their county papers with greater liberality than they have heretofore

----Why is the leader of an orchestra at the In looking over our country exchanges opers the most wonderful man of the age? Bewe find them all doing battle most gallantly for the cause of right. They are doing the old lady said when she was struck by the cy. In every county in the State the local political contents are matters of defined importance. If these are well managed, a ---- Why are country girls' cheeks like French full vote, which will tell powerfully on the result in the State, is secured. In this has ---- A Cleveland paper advises the authorities portant work the most efficient agent is the to "close the rum holes." Some folks in Bellelocal press. This must be sustainedliberally, fonte do that every time they shut their mouths. Let this great lever of power be anatained -A Welch newspaper recently contained everywhere. Any man calling himself at the following in its notices to correspondents: Democrat ought to be ashamed to admi-"Truth' is crowded out of our columns this that he does not take his county paper, or that he does not pay for it in advance. --- An adjutant of a volunteer corps, being

all the men, cried: "All of you that are without don Quarterly Review said; "The North is -An editor says that a friend of his carfighting for a very ancient and rulgar object ries his sense of honor so far as to spend all his of war-for that which Russia has secured in Poland-for that which Austria climas to time in perfect idleness, because he does not in Venetia—that which Napoleon sought in Spain, and for no victory of a higher civiliza-A young lady composed some verses for the Herkimer Gasette, headed "Dew Drops tion ? " The N. Y. Tribune believes this from Freshly Blown Roses." The printer's devil printed it, "Freshly Blown Noses." "to be a calumny," and says: "Now is the time to prove that we sought not territorial --- The editor of the Boston Post says that aggrandizement nor sectional power, but brandy applications are recommended for haldthe establishment of the principles of the ness, continued externally until the hair is well Declaration of Independence." In other words-according to its perverted thew of --- "That was a horrible affeir," said a genpendence" two must prove that "the wire was for the African and his roce," and was not to preserve the integrity of the Union After we shall have proved this to be true. how-except upon the designation that there is a "higher law than the Countifution"-shall be justify the settion of the Federal Severnment in going to war against "I would advise you to put your's into an the Federal Constitution, which guaranteed protection to the domestic implications of all ..... A man in getting out of an omnibus a the States? And how, again, shall we justify the Tribune and its political soon as banistors to steady himself, at which the larise for characterizing the resistance offered distribe k effenne, and one oried alond: "He is a perfect savage!". "True," gaid a wag inside, "he helongs to the Paw-kues tribe." by the inveded States as a "rebellion," and the actors in it as "traitous !" If it be admitted that the war was mil los the Union, -General Grant him bassed an order raducing the army. All the veplatest cayaby out for the Negro, than the authorities at the Mississippi are to be muttered out, and the head of the Pederal Government, have of the Mississippi are to be mattered out, and all the sea-cost forts south of Fortress Mearon with three exceptions, are to be garrieoned by colored troops. All the solored troops are to be specially ministed out.

— Gen. Martin, lab of the Confidence which the destination of the property in the confidence army, was the recipient, in Mohita, the other day, of a landscare encaptable, is the standard of the Fortiera Hall be becaused by the confidence and adhered the large was the standard of the Fortiera Hall be becaused by the confidence and confidence are to be particularly and the confidence and confidence are to be particularly and confidence are particularly army, was the restricut, in Mohile, the other day, of a handsome encyllisals, his the chapts of a dinner, tendered him by several United

Lancaster Intelligencer. doubtful whether he had distributed musicets to WHAT FOR ?- In January last the Louis-

State army effects on duty at their place. Gentlemen oun approximate, gertlemen under