Six years ago, the Proch was free, And man could speak their mind; Nor had the "llabess Corpus Writ" Been kicked clear out behind, We had to sauey negroes then, To crowd in Senate Halls; Nor did we ever read about Auslgamation balls.

Six years ago, a weach would wed With "Poup" or "Samby" freely But now she wants a 'Slevens," or A "Summer," or a "Greely" For o'er the spirit of their dream Has swept, a mighty ware, The negro is the master now, The white man is the slave.

Six years ago, the sunny South
Had not been made a waste;
Nor had the flag of Liberty
Been torn in angry haste.
But Union, peace, and harmony,
Found refuge in ovr land;
And the warm, fond ties of fellowship
United us a band.

Six years ago, a note on bank
Was just as good as gold;
Nor did we have to put a stamp
On everything we sold.
But now its stamps on all we get,
Or give, or sell, or buy;
They tax ur now because we live,
And stamp us when we star.

Six years ago, the Democrats
Were masters in the House,
And every porson, North and South,
Was quiet as mouse.
But now the Abolition crew
Have undertook the job,
The negro is their "Aubby karse,"
Their object is to rob.

THE DEMOCRACY AND THE SOL-**DIERS' VOTING AMENDNENT-FACTS** FROM THE RECORD.

In the Senate, March 31, 1864, the "Ac to regulate elections by soldiers in actual service" was brought up and the first section passed. The second was as follows:

sion passed. The second was as fellows:

SEC. 2. A poll shall be opened in each company, composed in whole or in part of Pennsylvania soldiers, at the quarters of the Captain or other officer thereof, and all electors belonging to such company who shall be within one mile of such quarters on the day of election, and not prevented by orders of their commanders, or proximity of the enemy! from returning to their company quarters, shall vote at such polls and at no other place; (officers other than those of a company, and dher voters detached of a company, and other voters detached and absent from their campanies, may vote at such other polls as may be most convenient for them; and when there shall be ten or more yoters at may place, who shall be unable to attend any company poll as aforesaid, the electors present may open a poll as such place as they may select, and certify in the poll book

Mr. Beardslee moved to strike out the words "orders of their communicate or," so that partisan officers might not be able to deprive soldiers of their votes. The amendment was rejected; yeas 16-ALL DEMOCRATS nays 16-ALL "REPUBLICANS," as follows;

YMAS—Messis, Beardslee, Bucker, Cly-mer, Donovan, Glatz, Hopkins, Kinsey, Lam-betton, Latta, M'Cherry, Montgomery, Reilly, Smith, Stark, Stein and Wallace,—10.

NAYS—Messrs Champneys, Connell, Dunlap, Fleming, Graham, Hoge, Householder, Johnson, Lowry, M'Candless, Nichols, St. Clair, Tuarell, Wilson, Worthington and Penny, Speaker—16 [Ridgway not voring]] Mr. Lamberton moved to meert in he of those words-by the demands of milita This too, was rejected, year 16

-ALL DEMOCRATS, MAYS 17- ALL "REPUB

and transmission within three days. The amendment una rejected; yens 15-all, Den OCRAIS. BAYS TO ALL REPUBLICANS P.

The 18th section requires the prothonotary of the county to deliver to the return judges the soldiers returns as sent to him

Mr Lamberton moved to amend it so that the prothonotary shall be required to make out a full and correct hist of the said army voters, with the ward, borough or township in which they claim to reside, and to cause publicly posted in each ward, borough, township, &c , before the meeting of the return judges, the expenses to be paid by the The amendment was rejected by the Republican majority

The 19th section was agreed to The 20th section requires the return judges to include the army returns in their

gations of fraud made by five electors of the proper district under bath and over their signatures and to throw out the fraudulent votes if the allegations shall be proven. The amendment was rejected; year16-ALL Denocrate; nays 17—ALL REPUBLICANS."

The 21st section requires that, in election for President and Vice President, all

army returns received too late by, the Secretary of State to be transmitted to the return judges of the counties before their meeting, shall be laid before the Governor

Mr. Lamberton moved that instead the Governor shall convene the return judges in special meeting, to examine, such returns and if correct dranamit supplementary re to guard against mistakes and partisan frauds, was rejected : year 15-ALL DENO.

of the election laws to me omers authors.

In Wallace offered a substitute making such a despatch, which being produced, it an offence punishable by from \$100 to read, to the herror of the gentleinan, thus:

\$600 fine and from one month to one year's meionment for any afficer or person to plete her dridal tronser.

## The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

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influence or control the vote of any elector by threats, promises, persuasion, gifts, or any other means This just and reasonable proposition was rejected; yeas 16-ALL DEM-CRATS; DAYS 17-ALL "REPUBLICANS." Mr. Wallace then offered a new section,

o prevent the free diroulation of tickets. tewapapers, documents, speeches, or other printed matter, among the volunteer sok press or destroy the same, or, by the exer cise of power authority, prevent said soldiers from investigating the questions at issue in such elections, he or they so offend-ing shall be fined in from one to five hundred dollars and be imprisoned for from one month to one year. This measure, designed to enable the soldier to examine the usives and to exercise the freeman's primitive of free choice, was rejected; year 16-ALL DEN-OCHATS; DAYS 17-ALL "REPUBLICANS."

Mr. Wallace then moved, as a new section, that all offences against the act shall be made cognizable before any court of quarter sessions, the same as though the offences were committed within the county in which the same may be tried. This proposition designed to protect the soldier from coencion of those in authorsty, was rejec ted: yeas 15 all DEMOCRATS; nay 16-Ali "REPUBLICANS." (Donovan paired with

The 26th, 27th and 28th sections were

The 29th sections levies a politax of two ents upon every soldier. Mr. Lamberton said this section exempt

ed all real estate held by officers, and moved to insert the words, "except upon real estate above the value of one thousand dollars." Rejected. yeas - ALL DRHOUBATS;

Mr. Lamberton also moved that all such nents shall be made at least ten days before general elections, and that the asses sors be required to nost lists of soldiers as within each election district Rejected: yeas 14-ALL DEMOGRATS; nays 16-ALL RE PUBLICANS.

The 80th section was adopted, and the passage the vote was: year 18; nays 18.

Mr. Clymer gave the following reasons for his vote against the hill as a whole.

The Democrats of the House made similar unavailing efforts to secure a good law, up till the 24th, when the bill was finally pas sed. There were differences in the bills as passed by the two Houses, which were ail-25th, and the complete bill was submitted to the Governor for his signature on the day, only one half shour before the final ad nment, so that he had no time, as he says, lo examine il.

ord will disclose to every unprejudiced oratic colleagues were the true friend of the soldiers in this matter. They voted for and ondeavored to secure the passage of reery measure calculated to secure for nunny soldier FLUENCED BY POLITICAL PARTISANS IN POW-RR It is not their fault, however, that their labors were not crowned with suc-

Mr. Bucher thought the section gave officers other than those of a company an opportunity to vote at more than one place, and moved to strike out that portion enclosin brackets. This was also rejected by the game "Republican" majority, and the section as it stands was adopted. The succeeding sections to and including the 16th were adopted. The trans-

The 17th section provides for the transmission through "the nearest post office or by express" of the poll books and tickets, without respect to time of sending.

Mi Lamberton, seeing that the backs and constant with to

Mr Lamberton voted against the bill because the 'Republican majority had voted doien persistenly all amendments calculated to project the soldiers in the exercise of the suf frage about to be given them. Amendments bave been voted down punishing officers who shall tyrannize over their men and coerce them by the army officers or the Secretary of the into voting as the officers dictate I vote agninat it because this unrelenting majority soldiers from receiving- BOOKS, DOCUMENTS, PAPERS AND TICKETS No soldier-no man can vote intelligently unless he knows the principles and the issues at stake in the

'I am opposed to making a mere ballot machine of the soldier, as this bill, una-

mended, proposes I am opposed to all-tyranny over the mind of man-to thus dumming up the channels of intelligence" lons free and fair, but they were all soted down by the "Republican" majority. Upon others, for the purpose of making clap-trap all these amendments the Democrat Sena-tors voted in a body, and assented to such men and citizen soldiers should have, in

negro-suffrage majority .- Patriot & Union. is somewhat envied for his social culture and chivalry, recently had occasion to telegraph too some lady friends in New York Mr Lamberton then moved that the Attorney General and Auditor General be au
evening to complete her bridal trousbeau."
shelds you from open contempt. thorized to act with the Governor. This The message was received at the general was carried by a vote of year 18; nays 15 office, whence it was forwarded over the —Messra Connel and Householder voting city line to an uptown office. The gentic resolution should Congress enact a law in aye with the Democrats. All the other man, afterwards calling on the ladies to accordance with its spirit? Will it not be whom the telegraph was addressed, was precisely what you, gentlemen, forced us to The 28d and 24th acctions were adopted.

The 26th acction extends the provisions which only ladies can sommand, who in your fitten of the election laws to the officers authorised by the his request for an explanation, define a quivalent; that is to say, his wages

TRUTH FROM THE RECORD OF 1864. SHODDY AGAINST THE PRIVATE SOLDIER!-CLYMER FOR THE SOL-

The disunion press is full of lies in reproviding that if any person shall, attempt, gard, to the action of Democratic Senators in 1864, before the Senate was organized After its organization, viz, on the 30th of March, 1864, Senstor Hopkins offered the following resolution (see Record.page 536 ). Resolved, That the Committee on Federal Relations be instructed to bring in a joint resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for a law requiring the rayment of non-commissioned officers, and privates in the service of the United States in coin or its equivalent.

Upon this resolution Senator Clymer, nor I did not know, sir, that the Senator from Washington (Mr Hopkins), was about to offer a resolution of, that kind; had I been aware of the fact I might have been able to form a more correct judgement as to his intentions in so doing

JUSTICE TO THE SOLDIER I presume he designed to perform an act it simple justice to those why, on the tented field, are struggling for the maintenance of this government. He himself avove his ntention to place this meritorious class of our fellow citizens, so far as relates to their pay upon a footing with those sleek, well-paid, well-fed, truly loyal and most discreet gentlemen who, in this time of trial, aridling sunny hours in the courts of Europe as our foreign ministers, while the soldier is enduring the pains, the trials and the dangers of a campaign Contemplate the picture; the one class clothed in purple and paid in gold; the other clad in homespur and paid in greenbacks! The one surrous led by all the luxury which gold can buy the other in their individual persons and i misery which paper money ever entails. An unprejudiced observer, sir, would not, it inter or improper motive to one who attompt to equalize in some degree the condition of these two classes Sarely, sir, the dispar ity between one hundred and sixty dollar a year—the wages of the saldier—paid is greenbacks-and the salaries of our foreign ministers, ranging from seven to twenty thousand a year, paid in gold, is of such magnitude that it should not be "disloyal"

to attempt to equalize it Tell me, sir, it is strange, passing strange, hat those who profess so much love for the soldier, who are eternally parading them selves as the "soldier's friends," who one outside the pale of their political com nunion is his enemy, whose whole stock is trade is to yell that they are "loyal," and than wife or child, should here to day re sist a proposition so fair and just Byour deeds you shall be tried. Honeyed words of flattery cost nothing. To sustain pose into a law, might impose some sligh leman, and that would coat something onn give, it is in your line; but when the supply his wife and little ones with the the victous system of finance inaugurated by Republican rulers, have been raised to fabulous prides--you turn your backs upon him and brand as "disloyal" every man who dares to advocate his claims. That is a species of disloyalty of which I, for onc. am neither ashamed nor afraid. If it be "disloyal" to stand by, guard, protect and defend the poor and humble against the soldier rather than that of the shoddy contractor, then I am disloyal. It is a kind of disloyalty of which you, gentleman on the Republican side, will never be accused by

there will your hearts be also. USURPATION OF THE SENATE Possibly, sir, the Senstor from Washingon offered the resolution with an additionil motive-that was, to relieve himself, and hose who act with him politically, from were opposed to an increase of the pay of the soldiers. When this Senate was unorganized, as we then believed, and as you unsequently admitted by proceeding to elect a Speaker, a resolution was offered on the opposite side of this chember, instruct-ing our Senators and requesting our Repre-At the special session of 1864, the bill sentatives in Congress, to vote for a bill in again came up and was considered on the creasing the pay of the soldiers. We then again came up and was considered on the 20th and 2'td, preving, finally, at the morning session on the 23d, before the result of the sances we would to any We told you then that by no vote of ours would we ever recommend that by no vote of ours would we ever recommendate. enumeration of votes.

"Mr Wallace moved to named it so that election upo: the Constitutional amendment that by no vote of ours would we ever received to the judges shall have the right to bear allement the judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall have the right to bear allement to be judges shall be afternoon session on the 23d. As before, the Democrato Senators introduced many amendments designed to guard the rights of the soldiers and to make the electrical soldiers and to make the electrical soldiers and to make the electrical soldiers and to make the soldiers and the soldiers and to make the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. stood up for a principle, and we triumphed You offered the resolution, as you diffeed capital against us amongst the soldiers and others You paraded our vote throughout sections of the original bill as were just and the State as a high orthog and a hin, when proper. Had their amendments does added to you knew in your hearts that every represents of the sections of the bill as passed, the simply false. But the resolution of the you. . It has stirred up a fearful commotio amongst the ranks of the faithful You gnash your tooth in impotent rage, and are swollen up with undischarged bile. You A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.—A gentleman rave and fume and sweat—all to no purpose, gentlemen. We intend to expose your

PAT THE PRIVATE SOLDIER

thiricen dollars, for his month's services STOLEN PROPERTY IN PRIVATE PAR-If you were honest in your pronession to If you were honest in your proposition-to increase his pay, how can you object When he entered the service, his pay was thirteen dollars per month in gold, for then gold wrs not above par. The resolution simply proposes to keep our plighted faith with the most meritorious of all public servants, with him who defends our homes you hopest or dishonest in your proposi tion? You shall not evade an answer by

lets, is battling in your defense? Answer the Democratic quadulate for Governor, me if you dare. We will not be deterred spoke as follows (see Record, page 536.): from making the inquiry by threats or denunciations. We on this side of the Chamber claim for gurselves as much interest in and devotion to the government founded upon the Constitution as you claim to pos sess We do not impugn your motives; you shall not ours. We are not to be cajoled or intimidated here or elsewhere We are your peers and equals here and every place We know our rights and will maintain theaf. We will stand by the Constitution and Union of these States, and we tell you, aye, we charge it upon you, that

amid the roar of cannon and storm of bul-

. Charges are constantly made against us sympathy with treason, and of aiding the rebellion We defy you to make them good This matter had better be understood and settled here and now It is true that we You shall not set the blacks free and en which is not based on the Constitution, and other. Is my language sufficiently precise? is it olear !. I do not wish to be misunder stood Ium not "loyal" to any administra tion: I am ever so to true government with the Constitution, of which it is the mere creature rad exponent. More than this you nor any living man can demand of demand slaves. We wish you to fully unsuch power over us. The history of the past should teach you that the race to which we belong may possibly be exterminated,

Senator Clymer and every other Demo orat voted for this resolution, and the Disunion Senators voted to kill it by amending it, and having a majority effected its amend ment, and thus defeated the original prop-

Gerrino Rhady — Passing New Cumberland, on the North Central road, on Friday last, when within a few mildes of Harrisburg sen a gentfusing on The train pointed, out the residence of General Genry, quite an attractive place. It looks as it is his, within a few weeks, been to painted and re-fitted, the General, no doubt anticipating a visit from the friends early in October, and making preparations to receive them.— Express
When you find the occupant of a house.

When you find the occupant of a house! there. No man ever was known to re-paint move out of Geary has found out that he he is trying to give his residence as cheerful a look as possible. This is right that rusty old cannon from Haiper's Ferry adorns his grounds, we hope he will give it a good coat of whitewash. He will have enough to make him gloomy after the elechouse and its surroundings before the clouds of October settle down upon him ~ tion where limestone is plenty and buint "wash" on thick, and to apply it as the pariotic negro proposed to go to wat -- "Bermiscusly " Don't be content merely to whitewash the house, the pail fence and the trophy of Harper's Ferry Lay it on the trees, the shrubbery, the currant bushes and the slop bucket. Don't forget the pig-pen and be sure to let the "quirrel-tail" of the bake-oven come in for new artistic touches The General's own face might be improved by the application of the brush, as it has completely changed color since the date of his letter to Sam

Maguire - Laneaster Intelligencer FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED .-- Friends of peace and order remember that the recent bloody riot in New Orleans was the result

Remember that the New Orleans troubles were the legitimate fruits of radicalism Remember that Thad Stevens' policy prevolutionary one, calculated to keep our

internecine strife Remember that the only enemies of a practical restoration are found in the ranks f those who sail under the black republi-

Remember that the country can not be hate pervades the North

Remember that no true friend of his coun ry can oppose the ductrine that favors the mplete return of every State to its allo-

giance under the Constitution Remember that Stephen F Wilson is war with every principle that should actu ate a man representing national doctrine Remember that Stephen F. Wilson has, by voice and vote, favored the extreme do rine, enunciated by Stevens, and is pledged coming Čazelle.

we consider a 'good 'un.' Being in a methe other day, an urchin ame in, his dress covered with mud. But, sir, what will be the effect of the father instantly observing his dirty plight,

> The boy stopped a moment, then looking his father in the eye very soberly, asked 'Pather, what am I made of !

> 'Dust, the Bible Bays.' Well, father, if I am dust, how can help being muddy when it rains on ma!', 'William', go down stairs and get some

wood, start !'

The New York Observer relates the case of a citizen of Indiana, to woom no nepuer low of remeasure called a bad forwarded two French vases and some a dead dog if so, Brownlow is brave books, taken from the house of Col Bird, of enough to attack him, who would not raibed painful to the Indianian to look at them

of never wanted them, my wife never wanted them, I felt like a thief every time I looked at them:"

He sat to work to find out the owner who brough the aid of the Masonic Society suc To this offer to restore the vases. Col Bird wrote the following reply:

"Yes he wanted the vases and the books. It was all that he had left—the only link he had to bind the past and the present. Send them carefully, spare no expense." Such was the tenor of his letter And

hen his thanks and letters of regard for the kindness and tenderness that prompted such an act The Observer says

In view of this circumstance, the Observe usily remarks .

"How many houses in this fair land of outrs have this "wedge of gold" in them? How many are furnished outright from the plunder of the war? Some I know. If there is any one who can sleep easy under such a load, he deserves pity"

This is well said, as it is well known that found that were abstracted from Southern homes during the war . Choice books, man-tel ornaments, pictures, and in some loases, gant private residences were despoiled of Even pianos and sets of China were boxed check of the present possessor would mantle about the patier or sitting foom, should disue that had been abstracted from his house Yet such a thing might happen in certain

THE DEVIL IN THE PURE -A family in La wood for several weeks past. On the return the case was stated, and Sunday night a ers on the wood pile. In the stick were Monday the stick was there, Tuesday the stick was there, and the laugh was now get morning the stick was gone Wednesday forenoon an explosion was heard in a house near, and a kitchen window was spared no

flat iron was holsted into a pan of dough, char lost three legal the wood box looks sick, while the roof of the house looks like a husted apple dumpting. The occupant of comes petore, or I pays a lightenin' rod "

PROVERUS -- Don't swop with your rela the big end of the trade Marry young and it encumetances re-

If you can git good clothes and education too, git the clothes Say Howare you' to every holy of impudence on band

quire it, often

Be charitable three It costs more to borrow than it

It a man flatters you, you can kalkelate e 14 a roughe, or you are a fule Keep both eyes open, but don't see more

balf you notis and scratch yourself against a tumestone. Two armies generally get along quietly until engaged

Men of genus seldom part with that com odity-and for the best of reasons A man may be said to know thoroughly

- -- One day recoutly a gentleman who in the government, concluded to change his odgings, and sent a waiter of the hotel,

where he had selected apartments, after his Meeting the waiter an hour or two after wards, he said :

"Well, John, did you bring my baggage?" "No, sar," loudly responded the sable zentleman.

"De gemmen in de office said you had'nt "Not paid my bill -- why that's singular; he knew me when he kept the Girard

goratching his head, · mebbe that was the eason why he wouldn't gib me de bag gago.

House."

fied way through life, and get oredit fo wisdom they are far from possessing. In a recitation room of a law school not a thousaud miles from Chicago, one of the professors, to test the ability of a student he wa examining, asked this question.

Mr, -, what do you think should be The student was puggled; he rubbed his tering to men's worst passions, says the William, my son, how came you to muddy | head a moment, as if to brighten his ideas, and then respondedman, that he ought to be made to suppor

> --- The son of Henry G. Gunu, of Mis aissippi ran off two weeks.ago with his father's second wife. The young "son of a gun"

low-Minister Brownlow-Governor Brown of a citizen of Indiana, to whom his nephew low of Tennessee -calls President Johnso Baton Rouge, during the war. The vases be in his place than to bear the name of were beautiful, but it became more and more painful to the Indianuan to look at them: mouthed, radical, lecherous, threscherous, ranting, praying, blaspheming carved lars see! In all the annals of sinners, whelps hypocrites, dissemblers, lunatics, blackguards, and blood loving byenns of humanture dignified in sarcasm with the name of radical anventurer He is an ordained minister of the gospel. He is an illegiti-mate child of hell, let loose on speculation. He is a blasphemous old tyrant—a drunker traitor at heart than ever was John Brown Union-haters He is a minister without retongue of a bedlamite of hell-a heart withprayery-a rascal without discretionner without the least show for heaven-a instruct -- a ruffian by nature -- a blackguard -a foul, nasty, recking core on the politihe smiles it is to hide some of the deep and

servatives into the embrace of the Black Radicula; when election day ognes you will first thunder. We have tried you S71. and all books and papers are to be forwarded. PHEN. You have hesitated at no swindle to Detroit. You have robbed your constituents as far as you dare. You have been overpaid for your labor and are entitled to ear-ducharge. What is it would make more tropectable repre-You wil get it Negro Suffrage won't do Stealing is getting odious Jobs s'ink in the nostrits of the people Disunion is ablin contact. horrent to them. You have encouraged If you itch for fame, go into a graveyard stealing-you have voted for jobs--you are against Union—you are for Negro Sufrage

Mr. Harlam, Secretary of the Interior has reStrrumn, you wout do -- Clinton Democrat

signed—and Hon. O II Browning, of Illinois, FRELDMAN'S BUREAU -The Radicals bave

until a centrary decision of the Courts can be obtained. The President pleads in vain against the establishment of "military triunals," in time of peace, in a country where the ordinary course of judicial pro eedings is uninterrupted. He protests against this new tax on the people already erhurdened by their enormous debt power to confiscate property for the benefit of negroes; and against class legislation which maints is at the nation's expense a they pursue a life of indolence or labor, and regardless also of the constitutional limitapeace and tranquility."

"Well, mebbe," replied John slightly this iniquity-every Republican for it. We call upon the the taxpayers in Clinton county to mark for what purpose their hardearned money is used the desperate faction a Congress are determined to build up in the South a negro republic which shall make sure and lasting their hold upon the rupt the State and deluge the land again in raternal blood .- Clinton Democrat.

> from no falsehood in their work of minis armed negro guards of the Badical conver fion in New Orleans as "lambs" assailed by the "wolves" of the federal army-and the Shortly after midnight a lot of negroes liv-ing in the Third District shot at all passengers. They were arrested."

A DRAD DOG -- A LIVE MINISTER !

Governor without brains He has the out mercy-he is an adventurer without word and a reproach to the list of Governis to the devil When he sings it is the drunken ravings of a fiend. When he ento destroy When he speaks it is to insult When he interferes it is to blacken. When cappen to set at tea in some house in this list ever planning. There is not a devil in State, and find that he was served from dish. Plato's dominions but is more of a true as stolen from his closet. And looking thylstian—there is not a ourang-outsing in the world but is more of a statesman-there is not a pismire on the prairie but is more of a warrior—there is not a robber in 19718. in the forest but is more lovable-there is nocent-there is not a fish-woman in all the rosee, Wisconsin, have been missing stove Billingsgate district but is less of a black-

s more of a saint -- there is not a name in there is not a warte, sweaty, slimy toad in all the dungeons of the world but is sweet-Governor Blackguard Brownlow, the ran-ting, lunatic, radioal whelp of the devil now acting as Governor of Tennessee --Should Butler, Stanton and Brownlow reach hell the same day we should have the devil n earth at once, for either of the above fiends of hell acting in concert.—In Cross.

Democrat.

Wilson at Home Since the adjournment of Congress has given the member from this district a temporary respite from his arduous labors at Washington, he has taken the opportunity to make a speech at Wells.

Wellson at Home Since the adjournment of Congress has given the member from this addring the night. He Certainly came after the control of the negro aspect of the member from this addring the night. He Certainly came after the restoration of the Union according to the negro aspect of the negro aspect of the megro aspect of the negro aspect of the megro aspect of the negro aspect of the opportunity to make a speech at Wells. boro, in which he gives an outspoken enradical disunion programme. We are in formed that he is too strong even for the formed that he is too strong even for the organ asserts that the President has appointed average Tinga digestion. If he will come Col. McCandless "collector of customs at Pitts-

over here and rehearse we shall be greatly | Col. Mo obliged to him Serphen intends to make | this district a negro suffrage district or die 'i this district a negro suffrage district or die in the attempt. He has kicked overhoard all prefence of conservatium, given the soldiers the go by in voting against the Boun habit.

The Tribune and the Evening Post shrinking

World, have the audacity to talk about the police. Yet here is a telegram from the

Were they, indeed ? Poor, dear lembs!

WE ARE COMING! BY "BRICK" PONEROT

We are coming, tools of tyrante! From prairie and from glens,
To bring hack a hoppy Union,
Or die like fighting men!
We are obtained from the wheat fields
Of the broad and gen rous West,
To drive New England Union Haters
To the regions of the—blest!

We are coming, not for vengeance,
But to bettle for the Right,
And to teach you canting hypocrites
That we drare you to the fight'
We are coming for our banner
From which you stale cleves start,
And we'll have it by the Riernal,
Or we'll have still other wars!

And we want the Constitutions As it was in days of yor? And every State in the Union , Represented on that floor! White sent to govern-white sent, As in the days of Washistoner, Or you'll find the years obloads! Have hardly yet begun! We are coming, people robbers Enough to form a nation, Of men for equal taxes Or a general Repudiation! And if our wants you heed not,

We'll march ence more to the sea
And send New England tratters
To the home where they ought to be

La Crosse Democrat. THIS THAT AND THE OTHER.

--- The Democrats of the 14th Ohio Distric

nundred students at Washington College nex

hoddy.

with me long enough," was the feeling reply. Agent left. Hon Henry Stanberry to be United States At

"Household w

--- The President has approved the Civil apopriation bill, including the Bounty Equali-- General Grant s salary as General will

Jand, S. C., occurred on the 16th. It was ensily suppressed ---- The Indians on the plains are massing for war upon the frontier. Their force is said to be formidable.

--- Mr. Dickens has a special saloon car all

---- A clean skin, clean stomach, a clean bac most sensible specific for cholera.

bridging of the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Mo., Keekuk, Iowa, Prairie du Chien, and Wi-nona

---It is charged that in the late sculling

never be forgotten.

There is another gap in the Cabinet.

ppointed in his place. Freedman's Bureau Bill over the veto of the President by a two-thirds vote. It is now asking the produced by heat. Ex Attorney-General Speed, in his letter to

> time was when the brains were out the man would die " It is lucky for Speed that time get shorn. See Disunion howls about the 'massacre" of conventionists and niggers who star

ted a revolution at New Orleans to — Jay Cooke, the government broker, returns an income of \$625,000. Layalty pays him

----When has a lady more water in her sys inns of the national authority in times of sense and tranquility."

Every Demograt in Congres voted against and her shoes high too? When she has a notion (an ocean) in her head. -----Congressman Hubbard, of Virginia, re

fused to except the two thousand dollars extra pay voted by the Rump House te-lis members. He voted for the extra pay because it was al-tached to the appropriation bill, but he won't sceept the extras. Davall's majority in Kentucky will reach 30,000. Both candidates were Democrats, but Duvall, having been gapely persecuted by the shoddyites and cotton theires during the war,

louched the popular sympathics and ran sheet of his competitor. Boy—I don't know. What have you got on your head?

Boy-(scratching)-I guess it's a muskeeter bits, for it itches like thunder! —The Southern papers are publishing the following stansa in which there is more truth than poetry. Thesentiment of the lines is very

EVERY MAR DUNE PRED UNITED PAR STATE ELECTION LAWS SHALL VOTE -- NO VOTER IS DISQUALIFIED THROUGH FAILURE TO REPORT AS A SOLDIER DE CONSCRIPT TO A A PROVOST MARSHAL.

Lists of deserters and Bon-reporting drafted men are being printed at the State rinting office in this city under instructions rout the State officials. There lists, it is said, will average about one hundred and fifty to each regiment—thus aggregating from thirty to thirty-five thousand names. They are to be sent, with copies of the now defunct act of the figurature distranchising describers and non reporting drafted men, to all the election officers of the State, with orders to refuse the votes of all whose names appear upon the lists. Covert threats and

inducements, as circumstances may require, will probably accompany the lists. The Disunionists seem determined to make what little they can out of the State act, noswithstanding they know full well that the late decision of the Supreme Court renders the State act, will and void. Gov Curtin gave as a reason for his delay in signing the Sinte not that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Franklin county case, if renderd against the election officer, would upset the that an election officer or board of officers annot be made a tribunal for the trial of descriers-the State not becomes a mere nullity, of no force or effect, except as a gress has not only no authority to empower for offences against the Federal Gevernment. The Court dist neits, stated the mathing but the evidence of the life of the pair tall, and sentence appearing, see the made grounds for distrantant sentil. It desertes and non reporting desired men, receive, sterwise legally qualified, can vote in Pennsylvania on the second Tuesday of October and the election officer or individual who shall at empt to prevent them will be liable to heavy

mahment! Let this be distinctly under

ood all over the State. This scheme now perfecting is certainly the dernier resort of the Geary Disunion usts, knowing, as they do, that no deserter r drafted men, who was formerly a " Reected to vote for Geary or any other candipassed those acts of political outlawry against him. It has been well judged, by the Geary faction, that all 'Republican' non-reporting drafted men will help to keep fully attempted to deprive them of their and of the Union Hence the effort which a about to be made to deter men from vo. But none but ignorant and timid persons unionists. Some of them may be induced to vote for Geary, under promise of the Geary politicians that they will hot be thered after molested or disfranchised, but the individual who shall give up his right of their merely to retain the right to vote, has lost, ) is neither a free man nor a man in any sense. It is to be hoped that the number who can be so intimidated and hum-

The Democratic party have defended the membership of all political parties from the attempted unlawful deprivation of political rights, it is therefore no more than fair that the Democracy in upholding the State and which their rights are secured. If family, W. Genry will be a blow for constitutional freedom and the Federal Union Let this fact be Rept constantly in view, and let ev ery man, qualified under the State election laws demand and secure his vote. There brute force If that shall be attempted,

meet it as best you ean .- Patriot & Union. CURIOUS BUT TRUE. and now wants somebody to step on the fail of the Disunion Romp ago, at any public place in this town, says of the Negro Suffrage coat Go on Starnen; get the nomination; drive the Muistra Con the Suppose that a Democrat bad, four years ago, at any public place in this town, says get the nomination; drive the Muistra Con the bill of the Bloomsburg Democrat and Star, decared the bill of the Southern States should never be supposed that a Democrat bad, four years ago, at any public place in this town, says ago, at any public place in the says ag could have been the result? Why, all the

loyal loafers in the place would have imme. diately set up a nowl similar to the follow ing . "He's a traitor," "He's a copporhead" "Arrest him." "Kill him," "Bring a rope," now a days by such men as old Thad. Steand morey on the hearts of the people you come in contact with, year by year, and you will led on us to stick out a flag rower took rsh for the Union; men, too, they were, who to day hang their faces to hide their guilty countenances in shame. They now & Co , had led them. They see through the same glasses they used to wear that they are the real disunjonists, and that the Demogratic party is now as it ever has been the true and only Union party. There are but two parties; the Demogratic and the the Disunion party, by their own teachings. They are doing all in their power to preceeded thus fur in keeping the South out of the Union, the very thing they brought on the war for, in common with a few disunjonists in the South. This abolition, wifeger-loving party have humbered their days. which maints is at the nation's expense a stany rate. If the empire was established, and When a party-stoops' he less a stany rate. If the empire was established, and When a party-stoops' he less a stany rate. If the empire was established, and When a party-stoops' he less a stany rate. If the empire was established, and When a party-stoops' he less a stany rate. If the empire was established, and the standard was a stany rate. If the empire was established, and the standard was a stany rate. If the empire was established, and the standard was established, and the standard was established. equal to the white man, and thus belittle themselves so much as to place the megre on's sopial and political equality with the hurt the abolition fination from nower.

BETRATED HEMELY. The Editor's Table of the Kinckerbooker recently contained the

illowing. A young gentluman, a member efour coll loge, was expelled for the seine of drawing young ladies up to his soon by mucha of a backet from his window. Of charges argress deal of goodplag conversation was the occur-sequence. Theifollowing solliegy desired otween two ladies : '. Jane, do you believe that students draw

girls up to their rooms?

Certainly, my dear; more than that I know they dear?

Well, I was going to the splings one beard a noise in the direction of the park, beard a noise in the direction of the implicate buildings. I looked that way, and as I see you now I was a girly a bear is about that way. ground, and just then the rebe higher to the

down I came!