The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

VOL. XI. BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1866. NO. 43

PERSEVERE.

BY JOHN BROUGHAN.

Robert, the Bruce, in his dungeon stood,
Waiting the hour of doom,
Behind him the palace of Holyrood,
Before him—a nameless tomb
And the foam on his lip was flecked with red,
As away to the past his memory sped,
Pealling the day of his past renown,
When he won, and he wore the Scottish crown;
Yet come there shadow or come there shine
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.

"I have sat on the royal seat of Scone,"
He muttered below his breath,
"It's a luckless change, from a kingly throne
To a felon's shameful death."
And he clenched his hands in his mad despair,
And he struck at the shapes that were gathering there,
Racing his cell in impatient rage,
As a new-caught lion paces his cage
But come there shadow or come there shine
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.

"Oh, were it my fate to yield up life
At the head of my legemen all,
In the foremost shock of the battle-strife,
Breaking my country's thrall,
I'd welcome death from the foeman's steil,
Breathing a prayer for old Scotland's weal,
But here, where no pitying heart is sigh,
By a loathly hand it is hard to die,"
Yet come there shadow or come there shine,
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.

"Time and again I have fronted the tide,
Of the tyrant's vast array,
But only to see, on the crimson tide,
My hopes swept far away.
Now the landless chief and a crownless king,
On the broad, broad earth, not a living thing
To keep me court, save this insect small,
Striving to reach from wall to wall:"
Yet come there shadow or come there shine,
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.

"Work! work like a fool, to the certain loss;
Like myself, of your life and pain.
The space is too wide to be bridged across,
You but waste your strength in vain."
And Bruce for the moment forgot his grief,
His soul now filled with the sure belief
That, however the issue went,
For evil or good was the omen sent —
And come there shadow or come there shine
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.

As a gambler watches the turning card
On which his all is staked,
As a mother waits for the hopeful word
For which her soul has ached,
It was thus Bruce watched, with every sense
Centred alone in that look intense,
All right he stood, with scattered breath
Now white, now red, but as still as death.
Yet come there shadow or come there shine
The spider is spinning his thread so fine

Six several times the creature tried,
When at the seventh, "See, see!
He has spanned it over!" the captive cried.
"Let a bridge of hope to me.
There, God, I thank, for this lesson here,
Has tutored my soul to Persevere."
And it served him well, for ere long he wore
In freedom the Scottish crown once more,
And come there shadow or come there shine
The Spider is spinning his thread so fine
— *Exchange.*

Proceedings of Centre County Teacher's Institute.

Oct 15, 1866 —In pursuance of previous notice the Teachers of Centre county convened in Penn Hall Academy, at 7 p. m. Institute was called to order by the President, Prof Thomas. Gen George Buchanan was introduced, and delivered an eloquent address of welcome The President then delivered an instructive and eloquent inaugural address The Secretaries elect being absent, Mr. W R Bierly and Miss Sophie Keller were chosen to act in their stead A letter from Ex Supt. Holahan was then read expressing his regret at not being able to attend, and hoping the institute would be highly successful An opportunity was then offered for enrolling the names of those who desired to become members of the Institute Mr A P Flint being called upon entertained the Association by reading "Rigen on the Rhine," and several other interesting selections. Supt Magee offered the following

"*Resolved*, That this association shall convene at 8½ a m and 1 p. m.; adjourn at 11½ a. m, and 4½ p m; evening session, convene at 6½ " Adopted.

On motion a business committee was appointed consisting of Supt. Magee, Messrs Potter, Rowe, Misses F P Young and A Rankin Messrs T G Erhard and F. S. Jamison were appointed a committee on finance. The Chair appointed the following Committee to prepare proceedings of Institute for publication, Miss Kate J. Thompson, Miss S E Huey and Mr W R Bierly Quite an interesting discussion then ensued on the subject of Recitation. The following members participated—Supt. Magee, Miss Kate J Thompson, Messrs Erhard, Potter, Shaub, Wolf, Rowe, Bierly and others Adjourned

Oct. 16, 8½, A. M.—Institute opened with prayer, by Mr. J P Potter, Mr A D. Rowe, of Clinton county, conducted a class drill in elements of orthography A discussion on methods of teaching orthography then followed in which Messrs Mallory, Rowe, Shaub, Wolf and Erhard participated Prof D M Wolf then opened a discussion on methods of teaching reading followed by Supt Magee, Messrs Shaub and Flint — The discussion was of a practical and interesting character Minutes of previous session read and approved A selection entitled "Our Honored Dead was then read in a very able manner by Miss Sallie J Keller A class drill in Division of Fractions was then conducted by Mr. J. H Zeigler. On motion a committee of five was appointed to report what arrangements shall be made for the reception of the State Teachers Association Committee—Messrs Shaub, Bright, Misses M Brown, M. Potter and Maggie E Keller " On motion the following committee was appointed to recommend what apparatus should be introduced into the schools of the county. Committee—Messrs Rowe, Zeigler, Misses M E. Myers, Lizzie Kuhns and Annie Shannon An animated discussion on the subject of recitation was then opened by Prof. Thomas followed by Messrs. Shaub, Flint and Prof Wolf Adjourned

Oct. 16, 1 P. M.—Institute opened with prayer by Prof. Wolf. Minutes read and approved. An interesting lecture on Alligation was then delivered by Mr. B F Shaub who elucidated the subject in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. A W Hasser then read "David's lament for his son Absolom" The selection was very well read and elicited great applause. A discussion on methods of teaching Grammar was then opened by T. G. Erhard. Subject was discussed at length by Messrs. Shaub, Potter, Rowe, Bright, Bierly and Miss S. J. Keller. An essay entitled "Teachers and Teaching" was read by A. D Rowe It was a practical review of the teacher's duties. An interesting discussion on methods of teaching Penmanship ensued, in which Messrs Bright Potter, Rowe, Bierly, Meyer, Shaub and Erhard, participated. Adjourned.

Oct. 16, 6½, p. m—Institute opened with prayer by L. M. Hobbs of Lancaster city. Prof. D. M. Wolf then read an exceedingly interesting and instructive address entitled "The relation of teacher to pupil." On motion, L M Hobbs was requested to address the Institute. Mr. Hobbs responded in a most interesting, energetic and eloquent speech, relating some of his experience in the South; and comparing the unhappy condition of that section of our country, destitute of Common Schools, with the prosperous condition of the free North, in which the Common Schools are found in every hilltop and in every valley. Miss Mary F. Jones then read the noted poem, entitled "The Raven," The selection was well read and greatly applauded An amusing parody on this poem entitled "The Lavin," was then read by Mr. B F Shaub in a very creditable and able manner, eliciting unanimous applause. Report of committee—"Every school-room should have at least seventy square feet of blackboard, a set of outline maps, a spherical and hemispherical globe, mathematical solids, *tellurian, physological, phonetic and* elocutionary charts. A discussion then followed as to the best means of creating a *scarcity of teachers* Discussed by Supt. Magee. essrs Shaub, Hobbs, and Mrs Holloway. Discussion was animated and interesting. Adjourned

Oct. 17, 8½ A. M.—Institute opened with prayer by Prof Wolf: Discussion of previous session resumed, Supt Magee advocating the increase of teachers salaries, and *the raising of the standard of qualification* Prof Thomas and others also took part in the discussion. W R Bierley read a selection entitled "The Famine" in an able manner. T G Erhard conducted an interesting and instructive class drill in geography The following committee was appointed to nominate officers for ensuing year, Messrs Potter, Lose, Miss Maggie Taylor, Miss Nettie Thomas and Mrs Holloway A very interesting class drill in contraction in arithmetic was conducted by A P Flint of Harrisburg An essay by Miss M Brown was then read for which the institute returned their thanks Adjourned

Oct 17, 1 P M.—Institute opened with prayer Minutes of previous session read *and adopted The following resolution* was then discussed

Resolved, That the regular attendance of pupils at school should be secured by legislative enactment

Discussion was opened by A D Rowe followed by Supt Magee, Messrs Meyer, Bright, Potter, and Prof Thomas J A Bright then read "My First and Last Ticket" Mr Bright read in a clear full tone, and acquitted himself very creditably Miss Sallie J Keller conducted an exercise in orthography, which was very interesting and instructive A discussion on methods of teaching this branch, ensued in which Messrs Shaub, Thomas and Supt Magee participated The Superintendent recommended that *phonetic* spelling be more generally taught in our schools The Institute then proceeded to determine at what place the next annual meeting should be held Huhlersburg, Pine *Grove and Centre Hall were nominated.*—Centre Hall was finally adopted unanimously, as the place for next meeting The committee *to determine what arrangements* should be made for the reception of the State Teachers' Association reported the following:

Whereas, THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will convene in Bellefonte, in August, 1867, and *whereas* It is meet that arrangements be made for their appropriate reception: the committee recommend *first*:—that a committee of five be appointed at this meeting for the purpose of procuring a suitable room in which to hold the meetings of the association, and also to make arrangements with the keepers of Hotels and Boarding-houses, and with private families for the accomodation of the members of the association

Secondly, That a reception committee be appointed and that Superintendent Magee, be and is hereby requested on behalf of the Teachers of Centre county to deliver the address of welcome to State association —The Committee would also recommend that teachers and friends of education exert themselves to render the stay of the association as pleasant and agreeable as possible. *Committee*—B F Shaub, J A Bright, Miss M Brown, Miss M Potter, and Miss Maggie Keller

The report was received and committee discharged The chair appointed the following committees —

Committee of Arrangements—County Superintendent Magee, Prof Wolf, Mr J Meyer, J A Bright and the School Board of Bellefonte Borough.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE Mr B F Shaub, Mr J H Rankin, Prof D M Wolf, Mr J P. Potter, Miss N Ammerman, Miss M Weaver, Miss Mattie Weaver.

On motion an executive committee was appointed consisting of Supt Magee, Messrs. Shaub, Wolf, Miss Burrows and Miss. Kuhns, Adjourned.

Oct. 17, 6½ *p m*—Institute opened with prayer by Prof Wolf Music by the Institute Roll called, members responding with sentiments Minutes of previous session read and approved Interesting and appropriate Essays were then read by Mr J F. Potter, and Sophie Keller Mr B F Shaub by request read the following selections from Kidds Elocution —"The modern Belle, Forty years ago, and Socrates Snooks, all of which were greeted with great applause Mr W. R Bierly then delivered an address, Subject:—"The Sciences" Mr Bierly treated the subject in an interesting and able manner Miss Kate J Thompson then read a very practical and pointed Essay—Entitled—"Examples" A copy was requested for publication in the Penna School Journal Miss N F Jones read a very amusing selection entitled "Widow Bedott's letter to Elder Sniffles," which was greeted with great applause. After some mino discussion, Institute adjourned

Oct 18, 8½ *a m.*—Institute opened with prayer by Mr T G Erhard Minutes of previous session read and approved The following selections —"The Inquiry," and "We'll all meet again in the morning," were very ably read ——— by Miss Kate J. Thompson. An Essay was read by Mr. Samuel Krider, Subject:—"The difference between man and inferior animals" Miss M. R. Willow read an able Essay, Subject:—"What constitutes the beauty of a Lady." Mr W R. Bierly delivered a lecture on Physical Geography.

Mr. A. D Rowe conducted the exercise in parsing, which was very interesting An animated discussion between Messrs. Shaub, and Thomas, ensued, concerning the case of the word *rogue* in the sentence:—"I am suspicious of his being a *rogue*" The Institute then proceeded to ballot for officers. Balloting resulted as follows —

PRES.—Prof J. E. Thomas.
VICE PRES.—Miss Lizzie Kuhns, Miss Alice Rankin.
REC. SEC.—Mr. T G Erhard, Miss Bella Thomas.
COR. SEC.—Miss Sophie Keller
TREAS.—*Prof. D. M Wolf.*
LIBRARIAN Mr S Breon.

Miss Kate J. Thompson opened a discussion on "Methods of teaching composition." —followed by Messrs. Shaub, Wolf, Thomas, Krider, Supt. Magee, and Miss N. F Jones. Adjourned.

Oct. 18, 1. *p. m.*—Institute opened with prayer by Mr. J. A. Bright. Roll called. Minutes read and approved. The question: "Should corporal punishment ever be resorted to," was discussed by Messrs. Erhard, Bierly, Rowe, and Supt. Magee. Miss N. F. Jones was then requested to read Poe's celebrated poem entitled, "The Bells" The reading of this beautiful Poem elicited great applause The committee on Resolutions reported the following.

Resolved, That, as Christianity alone gives vigor to science, civilization, and history, alone sanctifies them and elevates them to their high and noble ends, it is the imperative duty of *Teachers* to impress upon their pupils the solemn truths of Christianity and Religion, and enforce them, not only, by the formality of precept, but by the living reality of example

Resolved, That the efficiency of Female Teachers in the development of the youthful mind, should Eradicate the violent opposition to their employment, on the part of Directors and Parents

Resolved, That the reduction of the Salary of Co Supt. is a blow struck at the School system of the State and at the common schools of the county

Resolved, That a legislative enactment should be secured, recognizing *County Institutes* as part of our school system, appropriating funds to defray expenses, and obliging Directors to allow time to all teachers wishing to attend

Resolved, That the regular attendance of pupils in our common schools should be secured by legislative Enactment

Resolved, That every teacher should be a subscriber for some leading educational journal, and would recommend the PENNA SCHOOL JOURNAL to the patronage of the county and State

Resolved, That this Institute respectfully urge upon the attention of Directors, the importance of securing a uniformity of Text Books, throughout the county in order to promote a better classification and a greater efficiency of the Teachers labors

Resolved That this Institute present the favorable attention of Directors, Parker and Watson's National Series of Readers *and Spellers*

Resolved, That we regard Teachers Institutes and associations as very efficient means of preparing Teachers for their work, and that it is the duty of all *our teachers* to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by these agencies

Resolved, That the Institute tender its thanks to the school Board of Bellefonte Borough for allowing their teachers time to attend its meetings

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute are due and are hereby tendered to the citizens of Penn Hall and vicinity for their hospitality and many kindnesses; —to the Trustees of Penn Hall Academy for the use of their building,—to the committee of arrangements and especially to Gen Geo Buchanan, Major J B Fisher, and James G Evans esq, to the interest manifested in the success and welfare of the Institute

COMMITTEE.—Prof D M Wolf, T G Erhard, Mrs M Holloway Miss Kate J Thompson, Miss Bella C Thomas

Unanimously adopted

By request, Miss Kate J Thompson and B F Shaub read "Excelsior and Parody" amid universal acclamation Adjourned.

Oct 18, 6½ *p m*—Institute opened with prayer by Mr Bright Music by the Institute Roll called members responding with appropriate sentiments, Minutes of previous session read and approved Essay by Miss S R Henry, Subject "Government" Essay B F Shaub, able and instructive, a copy was requested for publication in *School Journals Select reading by Miss* Sophie Keller—"Mrs Caudle's curtain Lecture" The selection was exceedingly well read and occasioned much merriment. Essay by A D Rowe—Subject:—"What is the Cause." An able production The following *resolution was discussed by Messrs* Potter, Magee, Shaub, Krider, Bright, Bierly and Condo

"*Resolved*, That it is the duty of every teacher to specially prepare for the daily exercise of the school

By special request Miss Jones again read "The Bells," and Miss Kate Thompson and B F Shaub "Excelsior and Parody" The reading of these selections elicited great applause Discussion of following resolution:—

"*Resolved*, That when practical *monthly* or *weekly* reports should be sent to parents or guardians of pupils, stating their progress, department, &c

Opened by D Lose, followed by Supt Magee, Miss Jones, and Thompson, Messrs Shaub, Rowe, Krider, Erhard and Bright The discussion was animated and interesting. A vote was taken on the resolution, a majority being in favor of the reporting system Song —By the Institute On motion B F Shaub was requested to read "The Hypochondriac" which was received with repeated rounds of applause On motion it was

Resolved, That discretionary power be given to the executive committee as to the appointing of the time for the next annual meeting.

Supt Magee read a letter from Prof Gotwald stating his regrets at not being able to attend the Institute The roll was then called, quite a number of the members responding with eloquent and appropriate remarks Institute then adjourned by singing "The Doxology"

Thus ended the annual meeting of the Centre county Teacher's Institute, harmony and good order having prevailed throughout the entire Session. The citizens of Penn Hall and vicinity with commendable hospitality threw open their doors to those members who could not be accomodated at the Hotel, and also manifested great readiness to render our brief stay amongst them as pleasant as possible Many pleasing associations and friendships were formed, and we but speak the sentiments of the Institute when we say the members will long remember the meeting at Penn Hall as one of great and lasting benefit to all concerned, and that they will in after years often recur to it with mingled feelings of pride and pleasure.

COMMITTEE

A MEAN TRICK.—The meanest trick we have heard of in this county in connection with the election was that practiced by Joseph Angeny, of Doylestown township, last Tuesday. When he came to the polls his vote was challenged on the ground that he had made a bet on the result of the election, or offered to bet. He swore that he had not made a bet, and his vote was received. He immediatly went over to New Britain, and challenged the vote of Joseph Heffner, a Democrat, on the ground that he had a wager pending on the result. When Heffner was placed on his oath he admitted that he had made a bet on the election of a hundred of flour with the man that challeged him, Joseph Angeny His vote was *refused*. *The conduct of Angeny* created such indignation among the Democrats of New Britain, that he barely escaped with a whole hide. What makes the matter meaner is that Heffner served out Angeny's time in the militia during the war, as a *substitute*. *Angeny was arrested* and bound over on Thursday.—*Doylestown Democrat.*

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE BY ABOLITIONISTS IN INDIANA.

Abolition loyalty in Indiana just previous to the late election, descended into barbarism just one degree above that of the unclean Indians of the plains It seems to have been the purpose of Morton and his crew to degrade politics to the level of a dog fight, in which the strongest or most reckless would succeed by mere brute force, and once having triumphed, to scalp and devour the enemy. Murder, the first crime in the calendar, was the basis of their proceedings; and to assassinate a man a woman, or an enemy of any kind, was regarded as being not only entirely justifiable, but a religious duty As one instance out of one hundred that might be named, we condense the following from the Indianapolis *Herald*

On the 6th of October, an abolition meeting was held at Hartford City, Indiana, which was addressed by Trusler, the Secretary of State, and others On the same day a Johnson meeting and pole raising was held at Trenton, a small village, eight miles from Hartford After Trusler had spoken a gang of thirty desperadoes, pretending to have been soldiers belonging to the villanous politicians commonly called the "Grand army of the Republic"—the machine of as dirty and depraved a gang of politicians as ever breathed, was detailed to go to Trenton and cut the flag, which was obnoxious for having thirty-six stars upon it, contrary to the wishes of the disunionists When they came to the village the meeting had broken up and all had gone home They surrounded the pole on which the stars and stripes were floating, yelling and cursing like demons. They run down the flag and commenced tearing it to pieces when one of the most esteemed and respected citizens of the town, Daniel Landon, a man sixty-two years of age, came out of the store close by, and asked them to let him take the flag They yelled "kill the copperhead, cut off his head" He was knocked down with a club, his skull badly fractured, and his head hacked in nine places to the bone with a sword Lewis C. Landon, the old man's son, and Fanny his daughter, who were in the store seeing their father beaten down, came to the rescue, the former armed with a hatchet A deadly fight commenced between Lewis, armed with the hatchet and the gang at the head of which was Abbot armed with a sword After receiving a flesh wound in the head and one on the knee, Lewis disarmed Abbot with one blow of his hatchet upon the right hand of Abbot, which nearly severed it from the arm

In a moment, now armed with the sword of the disabled leader, he wounded five others, several dangerously, one it is supposed mortally Fanny grasped the flag with a death grip, and although a pistol was snapped within a foot of her, and she was thrown upon the ground and trampled under the feet of the horses, yet she clung to the stars and stripes and saved it. By this time, seeing their leader and several others bleeding from ghastly cuts from the hatchet of the brave Lewis, and seeing the neighbors coming to the rescue, they fled, some taking the road west and others south Their Captain Abbot, and one or two others were held in the saddle as they rode off. *They left one sword and several hats on the* ground, which were captured by the victors Strange as it may seem, although several were armed with pistols, yet they refused to go off, and they were snapped in succession, *at the head of the old man, and* at the head of Lewis and Fanny These are the particulars of the outrage as narrated by Robert Hanson, a prominent Republican of Trenton

This murderous insult upon the stars and stripes and its brave defenders unprovoked as it was, and by these cowardly assassins, was sanctioned and approved by all the Republicans of Delaware county, and a band numbering several hundreds, armed with sabres and United States muskets, was organized, at Granville, and sent word by a messenger to Trenton that if they did not send them the captured sword and hats, and pay one of the assassins $25 for a watch he had lost in the fight, they would burn the town and murder every citizen in it Knowing they would carry their threats into execution, and having no hopes of assistance, they this morning gave up the sword and hats, and the Republicans of the mere decent class of this place and vicinity, paid the man for the watch.

GOV. WORTH OF NORTH CAROLINA TO THE FREEDMEN.

Delegates from different portions of North Carolina to an educational convention, of colored people met at Raleigh last Monday, and continued in session throughout the week On Wednesday they were addressed by Gov Worth, as follows:

"I have come here upon your invitation, to give you, by my presence, what countenance and encouragement I could, having understood that all your proceedings were conducted in a becoming and orderly manner. I was not notified that any remarks were expected from me, till your President just informed me. The few words I shall *say are unpremeditated*

"In the first place let me assure you that I am disposed to do everything I can, as a citizen and as a Governor, to protect you in all your rights, and to encourage you to be industrious, to educate your children, and to make yourself respectable and happy; and while you may expect my protection while you do right, I shall be equally ready to have those punished who do wrong.

"You are very poor Your first care should be, by industry and economy, to provide good supplies of meat and bread, and devote all you can spare to educate your children: and remember that it is the common interest of both races that no enmity be allowed to grow up between them *As far as I know*, the general feeling of your late masters is kind towards you—The whites feel that they owe you a debt of gratitude for your quiet and orderly conduct during the war, and you should endeavor so to act as to keep up this kindly feeling between the two races.

"Let me advise you not to meddle in governmental affairs You know how few of your race are now capable of understanding matters of this sort, and you see the strifes and troubles in which party politics have envolved the whites. Avoid politics. Practice *industry*, virtue, and cultivate the kind feeling which now exists between the races, and you will thus acquire competence and elevate your condition."

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

Tell us the wife has no influence over the mind and conduct of her husband? By the kind and sympathetic tenderness of woman an innumerable host of evil practices are counteracted and thousands of abandoned outcasts have been restored to society, honorable and upright men and many thousands more have been prevented from falling victims to the delusive wiles and treacherous intrigues of the Arch enemy

We know a man bitterly opposed to Temperance, and all who were its supporters Like so many others, he loved to steal away quietly and sip the crosy wine His wife took a Temperance paper and *pondered it on* important consideration: out of her pocket money When he came to chat with her, and beguile a tedious hour, as she plied the needle she would request him to read to her from this favorite paper He could not refuse so reasonable a request, so kindly put He read to please her, but soon his eyes were open, and he perceived that danger lurked in the path he was pursuing He threw off the shackles of habit, and is now a powerful advocate of the principles he once pretended to ridicule and detest Temperance papers, and persuades others to read them *to please themselves*

Was not this affectionate wife amply recompensed for her kindness? She never lectured him sharply on the evils of wine bibbing or turned away abruptly with an gay wonk from a fetted breath No she was always the same kind, attentive wife, and preferred this gentle course of persuasion to rebuke when busy, to the opposite one of continually reproving his habits, and teasing him to reveal the history of his longings and misgivings. In this way conviction as it were, unconsciously fastened itself upon his mind

But this is not an isolated case Kindness is still powerful almost omnipotent in its influence It will cause the most affection to bud and blossom in the heart, estranged by time, or made desolate by despair The flowers of hope will unfold their tender leaves, until the rich fragrance and perfume animate and revive the whole system The accomplishment of so great, so noble an object as the reformation of a fallen husband is well worthy of vigorous, untiring effort

To the lonely wife, who when she gave her hand rejoiced in the happy expectation of a fond, confiding husband, but who is now experiencing the bitter disappointment of blighted hopes, let us offer a word of encouragement Hope on—persevere in a *praiseworthy* manifestation of kindness—an unceasing devotion—and the lonely hours which now creep so slowly on, will soon be forgotten, in that enrapturing enchantment of self denying adoration and devotion, which fancy, in scenes of future bliss, once so vividly portrayed The painful void in your tumultuous bosom will be filled with realized hopes You will be no longer a neglected wife, but a companion, in whom the ardent affections of a devoted and honored husband are centered! Oh! how pleasing, how gladsome, how cheering this thought! If there is anything it would be righteous to covet, it is certainly this Strive then, to cherish it in your *heart, as the wellspring of your ennobling*, elevating sentiment, and your fireside will yet become a domestic Eden, where the Angel of love, with a flaming sword, will ever stand as a guard from the invasion of all corroding care and all unhappy influences
— *Exchange*

RADICAL MOB IN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

A *correspondent* of the *Baltimore Gazette* writing from Hagerstown, Md, on the 20 inst, in speaking of the Radical riot which occurred there on that day, says

"Our town is at present the scene of great excitement The Radicals are now holding a large mass meeting, having gathered together all the roughs from our own and also from the adjoining counties of Pennsylvania, with a full determination of clearing out the Conservatives in this portion of the State Two policeman Mr Charles Gaul and Robert Sands, in attempting to quell a disturbance, were set upon by the mob and driven with stones some distance when Gaul turned and fired, checking the crowd for a short time, but immediately upon the engine bell being sounded, a previous concerted signal for them to rush to arms, the streets were soon filled with armed men rushing towards the scene

Gaul and Sands having taken refuge in a saloon kept by a Conservative, a returned United States soldier and a man of sterling qualities, the house was soon besieged by the mob, who immediately opened fire, whereupon policeman Gaul fired from the window of the second story in order to check the mob so that persons from the inside could make their escape, and having exposed himself too much was shot through the head by a minnie ball and fell from the window to the pavement. The mob immediately rushed into the house in a wild scene of confusion, tearing everything within to pieces. Policeman Sands, in attempting to make his escape from the house, was stabbed in the right lung, and after falling, was beaten terribly by the mob. He is still living but his wound is pronounced fatal. The mob then cut down the Johnson pole that stood near the saloon, with the stars and stripes floating from it, the bodies of the two policemen still lying on the pavement, unheeded by the mob, the one dead, with his brains oozing out, and the other in a dying condition crying for help Several of the mob were wounded, but I believe slightly, save Joseph Renner, who was shot through the body, and it is supposed his wound will prove fatal.

The two policeman, Gaul and Sands, served in the United States army with great distinction, and were honorably discharged at the expiration of the war

"They fought like brave men, long and well!"

The mob are openly rejoicing over what they have done, the authorities paying no attention to them, the Mayor being perfectly helpless the majority of the Council being opposed to him, and will not sanction anything he does. The Judge of the County Court, State's Attorney and Sheriff being all Radicals, we expect that as on former occasions no arrests will be made. Is there no remedy for these outrages, when sworn officers of the law refuse to take cognizance of them?

——Prentice says Butler makes war a boys sleep in cold weather—spoon fashion

A LAUGHABLE SCENE-- GETTING ABOARD IN A HURRY.

The New Lisbon *Buckeye State* writes us in the following graphic style, a little incident that occurred at the Salem Railroad a few mornings since. A traveler bound for Cincinnati, where he had business of importance to transact, had passed over night with his *wife at the Broadway Hotel in order* to be sure to get the morning train which leaves at an early hour In the morning the traveler was asleep His lady had arisen, awakened him, dressed herself and *gone down to breakfast*, expecting her lord to follow her without delay While eating hastily and scolding mentally, in view of *the husbands tardiness, she heard the whistle* of the locomotive Rushing frantically up stairs, her horror may be imagined when on opening the bedroom door, a snore from the recumbent sluggard saluted her ear

A sight, a scream and a rough shake awoke him He heard the whistle—Pulling on his boots, he hastily gathered in his arms the rest of his attire, and pushing the lady before him, put for the train at a two forty gait dressed only in boots and shirt The train received the depot Throwing all but his shirt upon the platform, the lady hurriedly sought to obtain tickets at the office, while the husband proceeded to clothe himself. Coat was the last garment While it was yet fluttering over his head the whistle again sounded ominously, and off started the train The unfortunate creature entered the car his flesh having a pimpled goose-like appearance, while his blushing lady speeding out her crinoline like the sacred veil of charity converted herself into a screen, that his nakedness might be hidden from his fellow travelers The other female passenger, putting her hand over her eyes with her fingers spread wide apart declared that before she turned her head in another direction, that it was shocking And so we suppose, it must have been to the unlucky wife who had to make such a spectacle of himself

CHOLERA INCIDENT AT CHICAGO—A WHOLE FAMILY DEAD.

The cholera has raged fearfully in Chicago, notwithstanding the efforts of the papers of that city to conceal the facts The *Post* of Friday, says

"A gentleman came to the Health Office at an early hour this morning, and reported that a whole family, residing at Green Bay Street, were lying dead of cholera in their house Officers were at once dispatched to the place indicated, and there beheld one of the most sickening sights that has been recently witnessed in our city In a small small room, about sixteen feet square, in a filthy condition, and bearing all the squalid appearance which usually marks the home of extreme poverty, lay the lifeless bodies of a man and woman, apparently 35 years of age The body of the man lay upon the *floor, black and distorted*, while the woman his wife lay upon a rude bed in a most *frightful condition. Sitting on the floor*, in one one corner alone with the dead, was a little boy about seven years of age, the only child of the deceased parents

Upon inquiry the little orphan stated that his father and mother were taken sick yesterday, and died last night just after dark The poor boy had passed the night in solitude and sorrow, frightened by the solemnity of the scene, but unconscious of his great loss

It was ascertained that some relatives of the family who lived near by, had been informed of their sickness *but from timidity* or neglect had never went to their assistance A physician who had been summoned by some humane neighbors, but, knowing the poverty of the family, refused to attend — We regret that we cannot give his name

The remains of the unfortunate pair were decently buried at one o'clock this afternoon, and the little orphan was taken in charge by his relatives. This, in its details, is one of the most sickening cases we have recorded for some time

A MAGNANIMOUS NEGRO.—A friend tells the following good story, which merits being put on record A gentleman of this city, owning a large plantation on Santee, gave a good house, formerly the overseer's to a trusty negro, one of the superintendents of the estate A white family of squatters, however, held possession of the house, and the freedman was debarred from entering on his rights He went back to the planter, his late master, and complained, when the following dialogue ensued:

Planter—"But, Pompey, the house is yours—you are the lawful owner, and no one has any right to occupy it without your consent."

Pompey—"Yes, massa, I done tole 'em so But he says he won't go"

Planter—"Well, Pompey, suppose you go to the Freedman's Bureau, state your grievance, and apply for assistance to have this man ejected."

Pompey—[Scratching his head for some time in an uneasy state of inability to make up his mind]"No sah, I can't do dat, *I wouldn't like to take advantage of my color*"—*Charleston Paper.*

——The Kansas papers say a new and formidable insect—the locusts—threatens to make an invasion of Eastern Kansas, compared with which the myriads of grasshoppers which have swarmed through Kansas in the last few weeks will be considered as insignificant in numbers, size and destructiveness. They originated far west of the Rocky Mountains, and are moving eastward with alarming rapidity and in vast numbers. The advance is said to be within forty or fifty miles of Lawrence. A gentleman from Salt Lake says that Brigham Young informed him that these locusts have ravaged large districts in Utah, and that their larve would utterly destroy prairies by consuming the roots. In going from Helena to Salt Lake, a Mr Stebbens passed through forty miles of grasshoppers, so thick that they clouded the whole atmosphere. They were traveling south, toward Utah, at the rate of five to eight miles a day.—*Ex.*

——The Disunion managers are trying to trump up an "army return" to overlap the small majorities of a couple of Democratic congressmen and members of the Legislature. They are anxious for another Given fraud.

THE TORCH-AND-TURPENTINE BRIGADE.

"Put on freedom shrieks the radicals of the North to negro South with the torch in one hand and turpentine in the other:

"I see them on their winding way
Across the hills and down the grade,
They're going South to burn and slay
The Torch and Turpentine Brigade"

"For Ben," directs the flaming march
"The Parson" sports the lye and wine
The "Native Cobbler" waves the Torch
While "Thaddeus" totes the Turpentine

"Astride strode Ben on his charger gray,
Whose ears are as the raven fall
With whetted swords on both his thighs,
Rides forth the fiery Hannibal"

Fierce as the phrenzied unicorn,
With rolling eyes and well poised head,
Bold Horace blows his pewter horn;
To gate the cohorts time and tread"

On either flank the Bummers lurk,
And Anna B shall hold the sack,
Jack Hamlin shall play the Turk,
While sports Fred shall play the Jack"

Thus armed with banners floating free
The gallant Fal-staffs make their raid
Oh, may these eyes be there to see
The Torch and-Turpentine Brigade"
—*Exchange*

AFTER.

After the shower, the tranquil sun
After the snow, the emerald leaves
Silver stars when the day is done
After the harvest, golden sheaves

After the clouds, the violet sky
After the tempest, the lull of waves
Quiet woods when the winds go by
After the battle peaceful graves

After the knell, the wedding bell—
After the bud, the radiant rose
Joyful greetings from sad farewells,
After our weeping, sweet repose

After the burden, the blissful meed
After the flight, the downy nest
After the turrow, the waking seed
After the shadowy river, rest"
—*Exchange*

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

—Never trouble trouble till trouble trouble you

—The potato rot is very general throughout the county.

—Jackson, Miss., has a church bell. It is four years since it was heard in that place

—One hundred and thirty seven thousand persons of Brooklyn do business in New York

—John C Breckinridge has left London with his family, and gone to Geneva

—Hon. J. M. Mason and family, late of Virginia, will spend the winter at Toronto

—John Hunter, the owner of the famous running horse Kentucky, asks $100,000 for him.

—What is the difference between perseverance and obstinacy? One is a strong will and the other a strong wont

—The number of cigars consumed in Austria in the year 1865 was 953,402,150 of native and 12,004,563 of foreign production.

—The telegraph of Switzerland is the property of the State, and the charge, one cent per word for any distance.

—Ex-Congressman (Judge) Oldham, of Texas, is in Cordova, Mexico, taking photographs for a living.

—When buying a pair of pantaloons, be sure and have them large enough, never be to big for your breeches

—The coal panic in England is subsiding, and discoveries of new coal veins are reported from Shropshire.

—The cholera has appeared in Milwaukee and several deaths occurred in that city from that disease.

About five thousand bodies were sent to the West Indies last year Ten per cent of the whole number died on the voyage.

—Prentice says General Butler carries on war a little boys sleep to keep themselves warm—spoon fashion

—It appears that the Radicals in some of the Congressional Districts in Pennsylvania *colonized extensively.*

—The watchman of a hotel in Jackson, Tenn., on Sunday night shot the steward dead. A woman was the cause of it

—On the night of the 15th, a young woman committed suicide in Chicago Disappointment in love was the cause.

—A wretch by the name of Felton, in Tama county, Iowa, has murdered his wife in consequence of jealousy

—The Republicans of the 6th Massachusetts District have nominated General Banks as their candidate for Congress

—A trout, 14 feet long and weighing 70 pounds, has been caught in Lake Erie, near Dunkirk. It is the largest on record.

—An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in an hour afterwards and said: I've greased every part of it but them sticks the wheels hang on"

—One of the oldest papers in the world, the *Postzeitung*, of Frankfort, established in 1616, has just disappeared—suppressed by Bismark.

—I say, friend, your horse is a little contrary, is he not? No, sir! What makes him stop then? Oh, he's afraid somebody'll say whoa, and he shan't hear it.

—A number of sudden deaths from eating raw oysters having occurred at Annapolis, the sale of those delicacies has been forbidden in *that city until November 1st.*

—A Massachusetts billiard saloon proprietor has been convicted in the Supreme Court for *refusing the use of his table to a negro.* The case will go to the Supreme Court.

—A man in Fredericksburg who had been a great sufferer from rheumatism, was recently struck and badly stunned by lightning It has entirely cured his rheumatism.

—An old divine said to a young preacher who has just preached a sermon of the intensely horrible order, You are to flowery, and your flowers are all the flowers of sulphur.

The Board of Health of New York say in their report, that as the cholera continued so late in the season it will return again with the appearance of warm weather.

—Mr. George Peabody has given $150,000 to found and maintain a Museum and Professorship of American Archeology and Ethnology in connection with Harvard University.

—From every quarter comes the word that the radicals in the late election scattered money in every direction with astonishing profuseness. This money in some way is wrung from the industry and enterprise of the country.

—A cow, exhibited at a late fair in Illinois, gave a yield of milk during three weeks in the month of June of *twenty-nine quarts daily from which was made thirteen pounds of* butter weekly. She took the premium, distancing all competitors.

—Useful Recipe.—We clip the following from an exchange. It is headed soft soap, and reads thus:

For a lieutenant, call him captain; for a middle aged lady, kiss her, and say that you mistook her for her daughter; for a young gentleman rising fifteen, ask his opinion respecting the comparative merits of a razor; for young ladies, if you know their color to be natural, accuse them of painting.

THE JEWS, THE HUGUENOTS AND THE AFRICANS.

For more than three thousand years the Jews have been continually exposed to the most relentless, cruel and causeless persecution Long before the dawning of profane history we find them enslaved in Egypt After that time and before the Christian era, they were repeatedly subjugated and sold into bondage When they were finally conquered by Titus, many thousands were sold as slaves and the rest scattered over the face of the then known world. This was but the beginning of fiercer and more cruel persecutions than they had yet been exposed to They found no safe retreats, no quiet resting places In every country where they sought a residence, they were *denied the rights of equal citizenship*, prohibited generally from acquiring and holding lands taxed inordinately, frequently stripped of all their worldly goods, and thus almost naked and forever expelled, exiled and driven from one country to another, to be exposed to new atrocities and confiscations and frequent massacres Did we now see them poor,