Bellefonte Democratic Watchman

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

ink-Slings.

-Three members of the new "Watch Him', cabinet are classically named : Cox, Borie, Hoar.

-Gen. Argus has been promoted for boring, not a hole in the Southern Confederacy, but the War Department. —Grant is finding out that uneasy lies the head that wears the crown —Er.

Don't know about that, Grant 'lies just as easy now as he ever did.

___The press is cautioned against trusting Dr. Witmore. After this, the editor that puts confidence in the Doctor will be witless.

The Huntingdon Globe having stated that Enterprise Headquarters -ella "fat mackeral and bloaters," the Standard man wants to know when the proprietors got to dealing in their own flesh and blood? Too bad.

-A number of "big injina" paid the President a visit lately. Probably they were relatives of Grant's. Digger squaws and paposses, come, now that he has plenty of money, to settle that "httle matter."

--We might sympathize with the Radical Grant toe suckers on the disaster which befel a certain ex member of the Cabinet, caused by the law of 1797 -in what a store-art thou, O, Stewart !

--- The editor of the Waukesha Wisconsin, Plaindealer, writes . For God's sake send us the Watchman We unot get slong without it."

Should'nt wonder, judging from the number of editorials you take from it. How are you, brother Platt?

-Faster will fall on the 28th inst. This is owing to the remarkable phenomenon that about that time March makes his eggs hit -

Indeed! But if he should make his eggs hit in a rough manner he might smash them, and then alas for Easter! The above are both bad "gaaps.")

—The Standard man can take our hat -Bellefonte Watchman Bellefonte Watchman
Thank you, Joe
Tonk you, Joe
To sone; but we fire afraid we shall have
to decline it —Standard

Nothing easier in the world; posi tive, hat . comparative, hatter ; super lative-ay, there's the rub.

--Somebody says that a dog-fight is the only event at which real currage is manifested. Oh, my!

The Bellefonte Watchman says Guess all the glass-works we want is "n lager-bire glass" Perhaps one might be made to suit your tatte, Bru. Furey—Globe

- Yes-guess it might-provided it wasn't made in Huntingdon.

—The latest and politest way of attempting to pull the wool over, a brother editor's eyes is offer him your hat "Ink-slings" of the Bellefonte Watchman is entitled to the credit of the invention. The only objection we see to it, is, that "small favors," to be properly appreciated, should never be felt—Hollidaysburg

Better be felt than seen In the for mer case, you could relieve yourself by ecratching

---iteliefonte's big new hotel is to be called the "Bush House" Appropriate house, that to not a "whinkey sour" sib rosa. Etc. Joe. ---Holidanburg Standard

Don't know anything about Rosv. and we don't often go behind the bush. either-to take a "whisky sour" though Busin is big enough to go behind if a fellow wanted to hide himself. But you, Mr Standard, could never do that, for to find a Trangk in the bush-" would be proof positive that somebody had been making a hog of "him

-The Holliday sburg Standard says that Nashy is billed for a lecture in that place, on Saturday evening, the 27th instant. We know to a certainty that he is also billed for a lecture in lock Haven on the same night. We congratulate the place that he don't go

A Bad Start.

The auxious public were surprized within the short space of a week with not only the names of two sets of Cabinet Ministers, but with the cneap character of the material, taking both cabinets as the basis, with which Gen. GRANT proposes to run "the best government on earth." etc That a man should be relected to a high office, merely because of his possession of great wealth, as in the case of STEWART, is sufficiently discreditable to the country, to say nothing of the selection of a man, ignorantly and blindly, who by law, was palpably, disqualified. STEWART, 18 an American in no sense. His sympathies are with that form of government which guaratees the greatest immunities to wealthy nabobs as against the masses. But if he failed to be Secretary of the Treasury, his successor is to better qualified because more successful in securing the office. Mr. Bourwell, a blasphemous Massachusetts puritan, is chiefly known to the country as the man of the "hole in the sky," and if he does not succeed in find, ing a hole in the treasury it will not be from lack of a knowledge of loyal practices.

No wonder that the leaders of Gen. GRANT'S own party in Congress broke out into a broad laugh on reading, the put up with a Bor(1)k.



"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

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list of his counsellors, when such a mis-

erable creature and tondstool of Radical

infamy, as Washburne, of Illinois,

was made Secretary of the State-that

chiefest of the ministerial corps, never

having contained a personage of smal-

ler ability than the wiley SEWART.

who say what we will, will pever be

denied the quality of statesmanship.

That WASHBURNE, any Washburne,

chair was truly a subject of wonder-

ment and reasonably enough of merri-

ment, and it is not strange that he

should feel his own insignificance and

clear out of it. HAMILTON FISH, no

old demagogue, who has been every

thing to all men, is the latest appoin-

tee. How long he will hold the posi-

tion, we cannot say; but at sixty years

and die early. Ther we have such

classical individuals as HOAR and Bo-

RIE. the first for Attorney General, and

which the whole business partakes to

greater or less extent. Who is HOAR?

ill-fame! But sure it is, the nation,

nor half a dozen men in it, out of his

bailiwick, in Massachusetts, ever heard

of him before. The legal fraternity are

stunned with the case, and the inquiry

This is a bad start for the new Pres-

ident. He has offended - insulted the

men who pushed him torward, and

who paraded him about the country

with a placard on his back-"Match

Him!" And we say to them now -- to

leather petticont brigade '--let them

call to mind what the Warennas so

often endeavored to impressupon them

not qualified to be President; and, in

-he will now fully corroborate our

With two cabinets a week, it is easy

to divine about what sort of an admin-

istration we are to have in the next

four years. With two cabinets so ridic.

ulous as to cause his party friends to

laugh at him, it is easy enough to fore-

ee that he is not only a lirst class ig

noramus, but that there wilf be no co-

operation between the Executive and

the boils of Jon were as a grateful bles-

ng and enjoyment. If it can live

But we hasten to close these com-

ments on the present occasion that we

may be enabled to get pen and paper

No. 3, which may be ere this in pro-

cess of construction; for are not these

came President of the United States

some admiring friends sent him a

splendid carriage and a fine span of

horses. This present Mr. Jourson

Government to receive presents. Gen.

GRANT is not so scrupnlous. He has

been presented with any number of

presents since his inauguration, and

is still asking for more. Through the

munificient liberality of his friends he

has become a wealthy man, and yet he

never thinks of declining anything that

is offered him. There is in this re-

spect, as in all others, a vast difference

comparison greatly in favor of the ex-

--- Massachusetts Radicals are so

clated at securing two Cabinot officers,

with the probability of a foreign mis-

sion or two, that they are fairly face-

tions over their good 'luck. The Bos-

President.

the days of "progress?"

estimony to the truth.

Legislative Departments.

is still asked, "Who is this Hoar ""

Hon. D. W. Voorhees on Negro Suffrage.

The following words of wisdom fell from the the lips of Hon, DAVID W. Vocations who recently left blegget in Congress to stump his district in Indiana against the adoption of the iniquitous fifteenth article. The speech was made at Terre Haute, and the extract which should be carefully read by evcould ever be expected to fill such a erybody. It contains words of warn ing that should be heeded now : 2

A government could not be built up of such material. The mee had had every opportunibarbarism. They had had a fruitful land, a land of fertile soil and mighty rivers, where the wealth of nature was boundless, but it had been all to no purpose. The Saxons, the Anges, but when the day dawned for them they advanced upon such a career of greatness as of age, it is to be expected that he will | adores and illumnimites all history. The he either not make an efficient substitute gro has had the same advantages, but the result has been entirely different. The people for WASHELERNE, or that he will do so, of Indiana want no such partner to assist them in their, a coment. The career of the Afri can in the past to an illustration of what his future experience must be he felt no bitterness towards the negro, who the latter Secretary of the Knarey of was a being blought into corroding contact which the whole business partakes to with the white race, which was his superior, and the inferior race must gradually diminish and finally become extinct We hope at least he is not a person of but wisdom to preserve the white race in its

purity I would keep the powers of this Government in the hands of those men to whom our fathers gave it. How great has been our correct under their wise precepts, . When I look back I feel as Adam and Eve must have felt when driven forth from Paradise. They looked back glumpse of the beautiful flowers, the shady groves, the sweet fruits and all the luxuries they had lost forever. So we to-day stand amid the distraction of the elements, and see of anixing races, of jarring jurisdiction and ev erything in confusion, as when the curse came upon the world and the clouds swept fow all who have been sold-match him be along the treetone, the birds flew shricking through the air, and the beasts fled affrighted Let those who paraded about the counpercent the piant. Fo-night in the midst of this try in leather capes and aprens-"the plea, with the clouds lowering over our heads charged with thunder, flashing with the lightning and ready to burst with fury upon, as 4 looked back into the beautiful past, where our -that in the first place GRANT was fathers' precepts adorn the gallery of our glo ry it seems as though we had been driven the second, that he would sell them as drink one more deep draught from the foun he had sold the Democracy We told tains of their wisdom. It is enough for me to them often that he was a mineompoop point out what has been sohiered by their reat doctrines. It inclines me to turn away statement from time to time, and add selves reformers, and contemplate the dignity

and glory of those ancient men
As for myself I shall never bow down to this thing I would, as I have just said, keep the powers of this dovernment where our fathers placed them as best for your safety, for the safety of your children, and also for the safety of the black man. These men who propose negro equality are the worst enemies of the colored (see As for myself, I would throw around the negro by our own wise legislation, the safeguirds of the law I would not put him in the schools with your children, nor upon the jury bench, nor into the Legislature I would to God that I could be heard all over Truly the Republican party is to be my district, and all over the State, upon this commisserated. Four years of ANDREW que tion I would to God that there was to be a general canvasa, and then that the people STREET for accepting office under GRANT JOHNSON and four years of U. S. GRANT | might be sllowed to decide this issue are afflictions in exchange for which, ballot-box. Then we should know whether thus combs that paper down. We they wish the negro in the public schools, in the Legislature, and beside them in the jury-

through the horrid Jourson night nothing else mare and the U.S. GRANT affliction, | Do not make mistakes in this matter are a great powerful nation, the greatest that we will never doubt its undying vitalithe world has ever seen. You have forty milons of people, and you are the strongest nation the same ever shone upon. The rivers of South America are broader and deeper than ours. Their groves are spicy and their fields group with the richest of the earth, yet they have no rink among the nations. They made ready for the announcement of Cabinet the same mistake which the Republicans are now making, and incorporated an inferior race into the body politic. It lead at last to an admixture and finally to equality, and those great countries are inhabitated by mongrels and yet they are countrymen of Columbus and the descendants of the followers of the great

Cortez TUT! TUT!-GRANT'S ship has struck another 'reef. He had an old declined to receive, holding that it friend named Founds, residing in Wostern Ohio, whom he had settled upon was not right for any officer of the for postmaster of Cincinnati, but not being a resident of that city, some mousing scamp, as in the case of his \$10,000 friend STEWART, found an old act of Congress which makes his last friend ineligible, too. It reads as follows

"And no person shall hold the office of Post-master who shall not be an actual resident of the city of town wherein the office is situated, or district of country usually supplied by said office."

These old acts must be very annoybetween him and Johnson, with the ing to the General, as all laws are to highwaymen or apeing despots. If this western tanner and his rich backegs knew no law when he went into office, we hope they will obey them when they are pointed out to them by statesmen.

---- GRANT is exceedingly anxious ton Traveller says that "New England, for the repeal of the tanure-of-office is getting a good share of roast beef and plum-pudding, while New York has to put up with Fish." It is a pen that he flight be in the same position etrating fact that Pennsylvania has to in which he was so eager to place Mr.

The "State Guard" Protesteth.

The appointment of George Beng-NER. the Hessian editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, and one of the most corrupt men in the State, to the postmastership, at Harrisburg, has raised a storm of indignation in the Radical ranks. The State Guard, edited by WIEN FORNEY, an influential radical paper, speaks of it in this wise:

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The people of Harrisburg, were disgusted, insuled and outraged, last evening, by the announcement that George Bergner had been misde Postmaster, and we now obey a pepular demand by entering a scientifiprotest in the name of the Republican masses against this appointment, for the following reasons.

Physi—The Auditor General's report for 1868 shows that George Bergner diew from the State Treasury, that year, nearly sixty thousand dollars, one half of which was clear profit. During the last four years, he has annually drawn almost a like sum from the same source in the meantime, he monopolized all the princing patronage of the county offices, which in the aggregave amounted to large, amounted of ting patronage of the county offices, which in the aggregate amounted to large amounts of money. Under Lincoln Mr. Brygner was Postmaster for four years, and at the same time engaged as a contractor for finnishing the army with mules and other supplies, so that since last, from the National, State and County Treasuries, Mr. Bergner may be safely said to have made as clear profits, NOT E-87 THAN TWO HUNDIRED AND FIFTY THOU-

-A gallant soldier's widow, the wife Second—A gallant goldier's widow, the wife of Colonel S.minons, was strongly recommended for the same position. She is a lady of rare accomplishments and ability, in all respects fully competent to manage the postoffler and whose great loss in the war for the safety of the Republic, entitled her to the gratitude of the Republican party, which she unquestionably, hay, though a political sabel prevented its masses from putting it to practical effect.

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Third—A gallant soldier, Major Shaffer, was Third—A gallant soldier, Major Shaffer, was an applicant for the place, and aidentity backed by the people. He fought brevely, perilling his life in the front, while Mr. Bergner was at home enjoying the care and the profits of four years as Postmaster and a mule contractor. Fourth—John I. Speel, a gibe hearted War Democrat, and one of the most popular men in Harrisburg, was strongly recommended for the position. Mr. Speel is a gentlemin of integrity and influence, generous to a fault, and ally competent to discharge the duties of Postmaster.

Fifth—Violatine Hummel, a merchant and business man of fine reputation, and a gentlemin with rendered the loval cause immease service, was endorsed by the biddiness community as an applicant for Postmaster, and whose appointment is sould have given general satisfaction.

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Another—The people of Harrisburg, ninetenths of the voting Republich masses, use opposed to Bergner holding the position, because he is now contractor for printing the proceedings of the Legislature (furnishing all the stationery supplies to the same body and the Departments of the State Government, is one, of the Inspectors of the County Prison, a Trustee of the Insane Asylum, and a recipient generally, of Republican patronage.

We make these plain statements in no spirit of personal hostility to Mr Bergner, but to gift the Republican masses a hearing, General Grant and the Postmaster General could not had they deliberately set to work todow, have offered the people of Harrisburg a greater insult than that conveyed in this appointment, which, we predict, will do the Ropublican party more harm than anything the administration could possibly perform, and the question is pertinent. Will the people submit? If they can stand the outrage, so can we.

—Since the above-was in type several prominent and reliable Republicans have appealed to us to call a public meeting to protest against this outrage. This we declined to do.

nent and reliable Republicans have appealed to us to call apublic meeting to protein against this outrage. This we declined to do If such a meeting is to be convened, let it be done by the right kind of men putting their names to a call, and thus vindicate the manhood and independence of the Republican party, whose victories for principle have too long been used as sources of profit by greedy demagogues.—We fulfall our duty to the masses of the Republican party of Harrisburg, whose organ we are, by thus protesting against this measure of wrong and insult to them which is involved in this appointment.

The Courter Journal, of Louis ville, having pitched into Gen. Lovathe Ecening Sun, of the same city,

GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET

The Course Journal of this date speaks of this distinguished gentleman as one of a body of "corrupt and moreonary traitors," who has been "zealously seeking office and putting in practice all the self-humiliation and abasement that he deemed necessary to its attainment." This comes well from Mr. Waterson, the writing edition of the Course Journal.

ung center of the Courser-Journal.
The idea of calling Longstreet a corrupt and mercenary traiter is particularly and peculiarly excellent. We may say that is retreshing. The source of these slanderous utterances is at once their toil. It is like McPringal's gun, well charged for duck or plover, but bound to keek its owner over.

well charged for an action of the kick its owner over."

Than James Longstreet, a more pure, gallant and honorable man never lived. From the day that the first shot was fired as Sumption and and dreary closing scenes at the contract of the second of the contract of the ter, to the "ad and dreary closing sceness Appointtox court house, he was a field, carr-est, indefatigable, brave and without a peet He was the beau ideal of the Southern soldier ne was the beau idea of the Southern wolder. He fought well and nobly—His body is scarred all over by honorable wounds. And yet because he accepts the situation, the whipper-napper of the Courter Journal berates, derides and slanders him.

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We have a pleasant little reminiscome of this same James Longstreet. We recollect him in the calm summer days of 1861, when he commanded the advance of the army of Northern Virginia. It is personal was attractive, handsome, glorious and captivating. He was every inch arma, and asolder. How well and nobly he bore himself then, and ever afterward history records.

We remember a little, too, about one Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, just at that time. When Longstreet was fighting for the Confederacy. He was almelted he history the

we remember a little, too, about one lienry waterson, of the Courier-Journal, just at that time. When Longatreet was fighting for the Confederacy, he was singing hallejujahs over the stars and stripes!

Longatreet fought to the bitter and—Watterson, his maligner, wrote on both sides!

Honor and Dishonor.

The unconstitutional amendment to the United States Constitution, which gives negroes the right to vote in all the States of the Union, was ratified by a strict party vote, a Radical majority of three being given for its adoption. The Senators who voted against it were all Democrats-15; the Senators who voted for it were all Radicals the jet of the Radical party in Pennof that party throughout the Union.

are the friends of white supremacy and learnet-bagging, Radicalism.

who the contemptible cowards who voted to degrade the State and the white race, we publish the names of those voting for and against negro suffrage. Around the names of the former we placed a black enclosure, as indicating their true character and the base dishonor they are willing to impose upon their State. The following is

Pennsylvania Benators who voted for ne-gro suffrage. Billingfeit Hensey, Kerr, Lowry, Olmstead, Osterhout Robinson,

Below we see the flash of sunlight through this dark transaction, in the names of the Democratic Senators who all voted against degrading the suffrage by placing it in the hands of ignorant negroes Look at them well, people of. Pennsylvania, and remember them as good men and true, who refused to bow the knee to Baal of to worship the ebony idol which infamous Radicalism had set up -

THE POLL OF TROMER.

ennsylvania Senators against Negro Suffrage McIntire. Miller, Nagle, Randall, Searight, Davis, Davis, Duncan, Jackson, Linderman, McCandless

We hope, when negro suffrage a realized fact In this State-if, unhappily, such a thing is to be-that the people will remember that it was not the work of the Democracy, but only the accomplishment of the welllaid schemes of the Radical party-the superstructure which it has reared upon the foundation laid long years ago.

-The libel suit of W. J. PURMAN, against J. W. & W. P. Furey, editors of the Clinton Democrat, which resulted in the acquittal of these editors, seems likely to yet give them further trouble. PURMAN instituted a civil suit against them also, laying the damages to his character by the publication of the article that brought him into dispute, at the round sum of ten thousand dollars. This suit was arbitrated in Lock Haven, on Saturday last, in which Purwas had his former wounds salved over by a verdict in his favor of five thousand dollars. Purman is a integrable skunk of the genus carpet-bag, and has been- for some time a resident of the State of Florida. Two of the arbitrators in the case were black republicans and hence the unrighteous decision by which the editors of the Democrat are mulcted in the sum of \$5,000. The case will be appealed, however, and the character of this Radical seoundrel. would just say here that we think the Purman, ventilated even to a greater extent than it was during the trial of the suit for libel.

It was rumored only a couple of weeks since that this fellow, Purnan, and another individual in company with him at the time, were accessing ted in the streets of Marianna. Florida, by some persons or person unknown. This, however, does not seem to be the onee, as Purnas is stall in the land of the hving.

-The National Rump, at Washington, has been giving leasons in dignity so long, that it has at last found a great many imitators, and in rare cases, legislative bodies have been found whose high-toned dignity has totally eclinsed the transactions so common in the Bump. A manifestation of this was given the other day among the carpet-bag Senators of the North Carolina Legislature, and which is given as follows in the official proceedings:

By leave, Mr. Love was explaining why he could not vote for the bill.

Mr. Moore rose to a point of order. He said Mr. Love was not confiring himself to the subject before the Senato.

Mr. Love said the Senator from Carteret thew nothing of the interests of the people of North Carolina; that he was a more squatter here.

nerc.
Mr. Moore, rising, said Mr. Love is a Mar.
Mr. Love replied, "You are a d—d liar, and
son of a b—h!"

The report goes on to say that the President called the gentlemon to order, and took down the language. Only a few years ago such scenes as this in a legislative hall would have brought the blush of shaine to the check of ev--18. The measure has thus become ery American citizen worthy the name, but now they are so common as to pass sylvania, as it has always been the jet by unnoticed. The vile, obscene, and filthy language above given is only In order to let the people see who tolerated in the days of logalty and of

n dead atter, be repealed or create w war a races. The American people NO. 13. have not got so low as to submit to any dictation or control whatever from their register; and that person must be ignorphic of the American characters who subtosh they will submit to be controlled by an inferior race which they are obliged to maintain as paupers. "Whomithe Gods destroy they first make had!" and it must be apparent to

THE ROLL OF INFAME.

Stinson,

the majority. The white people of the United States pare submitted to four years of insane beace, which has cost them \$1,000,000,000, have a national debt of \$2,500,000,000, which the big dog of the tanya dirtys must be paid in gold, but they rell not submit to barbarian negoti relltrol, forced upon them by insanity of fraud. We copy the following from the New Ocleans Picayune which speed how that State voted for the frantice

voted for the frame; "Lousiana voted througha Legislature notoriously put apon her by the military power. Thousand here who exercised as potent a force, in reshipping the constitution, as the; fluir militons of New York, through fleir dected Legislature. were never chosen by the people of the State, even under the constitution which caists. They hold over, under an elec-tion made when Lodsianh was part of District No 5. What a bunlesque on District No 5. 'What a burlesque on representative guterhiment it is, that such a Legislature should have it in their power to fanks and unmake citizens, and break anit fitch constitutions for thirty-seven State and millions of inhabitants, many of whom protest against such action as a great wrong and scandalous iniquity."

The Fifteenth Amendment.

We do not believe says the Columbia Mergia there is a same man in the Uni-

tal States who believes that the Fifwenth Amendment would receive a ma-

jurity of the votes in one third of the

States of left to a popular vote, and blooding to be adopted in form under the

gag of our present revolutionary Congress with the tail ends of their late Mil-

itary Despotisms, it will either become

every thinking mind that the Gods are

now supplintending the last act in the great national dramatic farce of the 19th

century. The time is not far distant in

the future, when the children of those who now control our destinies, will be

loth to adchowledge that their parents

were in "Rivor of this barbarian nigger"

farce, as Die children of those engaged

in the Salem Witchcraft, were, in ne-

knowledging the absurbities of the acts of their aticestors. If the amendment

should be adopted by a majority of the

people, tiey might submit for a time

for the purposited testing the result of

their own folly, but its advocates are

afraid to leave It to the people, and if

adopted at alk thinust be done by what

is lett of the power that onused "bayo

nets to speak" and against the will of

--- In a hurried article, written a couple of weeks since, speaking in reference to the Amendment to the Constitution known as the 15th article. which guarantees to the negroes the right of suffrage, we advised the mem bers of our legislature to resign and thus defeat its adoption, as was done in Indiana. It was an oversight to us no to remember at that time that he our State Constitution a majority constitutes a quorum, and, consequently, the Democrate being in the minority. their resignations would have been of no effect in defeating the measure, for the Radical majority would have pass ed it nevertheless. In the Indiana Legislature it takes two thirds to constitute a quorum, and therefore, the resignation of the Demogratic members defeated the Amendment by leaving that body without the required number to transact business. In view of the fact that some have been asking why our members do not resign, we hope this explanation will be sameheters .-If their resignations would de anv good, there is not the least doubt that our Demotratic Sepators and Regresentatives would have roughed as soon as this question was spring, but as nothing could be accomplished thereby the best they can do is to stay in their pluces and vote against the iniquitous. sedemen'

- -- DON PISTS WAY IN SUCH JOHN FREMONT in Wishington daily. "He is here looking up his railroad scheme, which alone was left out by the jobbers of the railway omnibus bill. Locking back over the history of the Recublican party we can see how foolish were our hero worships. This man was once our delirium of a general. What foolish things we did and eaid, naming, our babies after him, whose solitary monument, will, probably, be the association of his name with FREMONT's peak. There he made a ten-strike, pushing his nomadic, way after the wandering staz. The road he is representing now, is, if I mistake not projected over the route he condemned 20 years ago. 1 saw him in the rotunda the other day. and entering the library I took up Bin ELDW's life of him. He has had six biographies of himself published,-a lap-siding of literary justice."

-A dispute took place at a cockfight in Girardville, Schuylkill county, the other day, in which firearms were freely used and three men soriously wounded.