### "Our President."

We find an article under this head in the last Alleghanian; and, though leaded as editorial, it is signed "A. A. Barker." It is all the worthier of a reply, since it is over a to the proprietor of the Alleghanian.

But, besides this, we deem it worthy of a without whom there would be no Radical party in Northern Cambria. The fact of his Hutchinson, Ed. James, Editors," appear individuating himself (a very prudent course under the head of the paper, they do not considering the medium through which he appears) gives his views still further claim to Indeed, they are not in the least to blame

like the fact that Democrats acquiesce cheerfully in the election of General Grant. The Johnstown Tribune, on the other hand, takes to what he does write. occasion to congratulate the country on the very circumstance which Mr. Barker depre-

Mr. Barker seems to us to labor under the strange delusion that Ulysses S. Grant is not the President elect of the United States, including all the Democrats, Radicals, men, women, children, and negroes in the said United States, but that he is the President only of the unfortunate fellows who voted

He is simply the President of the United | the light. States-no more, no less.

sore place! they fought with so much ardor and so their vi much success, but give us a good administra- selves.

by his acts.

Some Democrats, it is true, imprudently, dell Philips, against him on the subject of can't be other than he is. God has willed intoxication-some of them reiterated Ben. Butler's abuse of him-but as a general thing they treated him fairly.

The Democratic party in opposing Grant did so doubting whether his capacity and experience fitted him for the trust-and they still have misgivings on that subject. What is more natural, then, than they, having the good of the country at heart, should tender him their advice and assistance in the ardu- swer-The whipping post. ons duties he has undertaken ?

No, no, Mr. Barker, you must dismiss the Idea that the President of the United States Orifice. belongs to a party. He is the property of the nation. The Democrats will sustain him so long as he supports that Constitutation which, ere long, he will be sworn to support; they will "hold up his arm" in restoring the Union in the shape our fathers | charge against St. Xavier."-Alleghanian. gave it to us. When he departs from the Radicals undertake to impeach him for a you charged with fraudulent voting. fearless performance of his duty, as they did in the case of their last President, the from the degradation.

No man better knows than Mr. Barker that a Radical could not have been elected President. He would never have thought of Ben. Wade, or Charles Sumner, or Wendell Philips, or "any other man" of his precise views, as a candidate. Either of those men would have suffered a greater defeat take?" Yes! Notwithstanding the bad than Seymour.

But, even if one of them could have been nominated, and, could have been elected, his Radicalism would have vanished before his oath to support the Constitution, and to see others. that the LAWS are faithfully executed. The Partisan would have been lost in the Presi-

From and after the fourth day of March, then, General Grant is "our" President as much as yours—our interest in the country ... There was an old man and he wore red hair, is exactly equal to yours-and no other And every time he walked out he rode a white theory can be sustained for a moment.

IT Won't Do .- The Alleghanian charges us with "a desire to array a certain religious class against" it. Not at all. If you did them injustice, correct it. If you were led into error by copying a falsehood, it was easy to make amends, and it won't ing song and chorus, by S. B. Charles .do to cry persecution.

against" you, there is no danger of that. The Catholic Radicals of Cambria county and interesting reading matter, "Vox Hu-who stood Know-Nothingism with you, mana," "Irish Music," "Rossini's Death," which disfranchised themselves, will not "Musical Hints for the Million," and scraps likely stumble at a false charge made against of musical news from all parts of the world. We can heartly commend the Musical

#### A CURIOSITY.

We commend the socker after the "Curiosities of Literature" to the fourth column of the second page of this week's Alleghanian. He will there find a production which is neither "fish, flesh nor fowl"-neither prose nor poetry-neither English nor any other language-neither "rhyme nor reason"sense nor-no, it does not rise to the dignity of respectable nonsense.

We cheerfully acquit the real editors of responsible name-and that name belonging this abortion-this wanton homicide on the Queen's English-this outrage done upon the manes of the departed poets. We say reply, as Mr. Barker, though an extreme the real editors, for neither Mr. BARKER nor Radical, is a worthy gentleman-and one Mr Singleton could beget such a production; and though the names of "J. Todd pretend to edit it-nor does either of them. From the tenor of Mr. Barker's article in | ing the services of those who can write.

the Alleghanian it is plain that he does not | Mr. BARKER, the proprietor of the Alleghanian, did not write it; for he has taken

Mr. SINGLETON, the general editor, writes in the English language, and writes a very cates. These Radical journals rarely agree, fair, readable editorial. Besides, he never ing "copperheads." In this instance we in question must have thought he was writthink the Tribune right and Mr. Barker ing poetry, for we find that each line commences with a capital letter.

Neither did the nominal junior editor write it; for he is a young man of decent habits. Then who did write it? It is highly important we should know, for the writer ture in composition.

Take this production, then, oh! reader, for him. This we look upon as a dreadful and examine it, provided, always, that your General Grant is to day, or will be on the as the thing is not very chaste, as we under- and profit of this great national enterprise. Fourth of March, just as much "our," (or, if stand it, and then guess at the name of the we may drop the editorial plural,) just as inventor, and if you can solve this conunmuch my President as he is Mr. Barker's. drum, you may perchance drag him into Bonds for sale at \$1.02 and interest.

Of course it is not for us to point out the But Mr. Barker thinks that the fact of the author of this unique performance. We Democratic party showing favor to Grant have been speaking of it merely on its merwould be in "consideration" of a "good, its as a performance. It is intended as a generous share of public patronage!" Ah! low and vindictive attack on the editor of that's the rub! There's where we strike the this paper. Providence, in creating certain creatures in the form, and with the attri-Oh! no, Mr. Barker; take, or let your butes of a serpent, has, by a stroke of friends take, what they have fought for .- | Supreme Wisdom, bereft them of the fangs, fishes"-those beloved principles for which that the poison, instead of being inserted in ways prejudicial to health. It did not require

Hence, every winding of the scaly ser-But, says Mr. Barker, "The tone of the pent in his abortive production shows that Democratic people towards Gen. Grant has while he, or it, can do what a man could wonderfully changed since the election."- not do, make a jest of the physical infirmi-So it should. Those who then spoke loud- ties of another-infirmities inflicted by the est against his election, believing conscien- same hand that made us a cripple and him ciously, as they still believe, that his election | a snake-he still feels his inferior condition. was not best for the country, now that a That while his snakeship gloats upon the venting their usefulness and permanently inmajority has decided against them, will treat | fact that we "walk upon a wooden peg," he the President with fairness, and judge him still feels and knows that we are a "peg" above him. Though lame, we can still walk erect, whereas he is doomed by Omnipotence: "Upon thy belly shalt thou go, and as we thought, cepied the charges of Horace dust shall thou eat all the days of thy life !" Greely, and Henry Ward Beecher, and Wen- This is his inheritance. Poor serpent! be

> Who the author of this famous thing is we know not; and we are glad we do not know. It would not pay us to find out.

# EDITORIALITIES.

No worse .- Alleghanian. Worse you cannot be.

CONUNDRUM .- What post was the long nominal born to grace? Give it up! An

CONUNDRUM .- What is the best orifice for a long, lean, lank, leathersided, hungry Ebensburg Radical? Answer-The Post

Two steamboats, the United States and Warsaw, on Friday last. About eighty lives were lost. Both vessels took fire and were totally consumed. Loss over \$500,000. CHANGING THE ISSUE .- "We never made a

The Saint, no doubt, is much obliged to written law they will oppose him. If you. It was the inmates of the Monastery

STILL AT IT .- One of the nominals of the Alleghanian Informs us of a fact in our history with which we were not acquainted, Democrats, as they then did, will shield him though present at the time. It says when from the wrong, and protect their country | we were born "Jackasses brayed." Well, they have been braying at us ever since; and the Jack ass of the Alleghanian is at it

Nor YET!-The Blairsville Press copies an item taken from the Harrisburg Pairiot and transferred to our columns, and undertakes to show us its falsity, and then asks, ·Will the Freeman be honorable enough to publish a retraction after seeing THEIR mis-English in which the question is asked, we shall, though the article was only "copied." after seeing our mistake, but not sooner.

POETICAL .- The long nominal of the Alleghanian perpetrates the following very lucid line of poetry in "R. L. J.'s Petition " 'Though entirely didn't cease the sun to shine."

This is bully measure and bully sensesomething like the rhyme we once saw :

Or the old woman's Scriptural poetry: 'Pharaoh was a rascal

Because he refused to let the children of Israel go to celebrate the pascal." THE MUSICAL WOBLD for December is received and contains the following choice As to arraying "a certain religious class ballad, by J. R. Thomas; and "Pleasant the blood and secretions, and cogainst" you, there is no danger of that. Evening Waltz," by Charles Seyfferth. In tion of all the functions, removes

addition we find a large amount of valuable World to our readers as one of the best jour- mai School at Edinboro. It is cheap, thornals of the kind extant, and advise all who WHEN? WHERE?-The Alleghanian says are not already so, to become subscribers at the FREEMAN "commits an unwarranted once. Price one dollar per year. Specimen

#### Nine Hundred Miles of the Pacific Rallroad.

How long is it since we chronicled, with some pardonable American boasting, the fact that eight hundred miles of the Union Pacific Railroad w re in operation? Indeed, we may go a little further back and ask how long since our columns to'd of the finisting of may seem, all this has been within one short vey. The base of the Rocky Mountains and the five hundred and fortieth mile post were achieved last year, when the severity of winter compelled the track-layers to lay down the sledges with which they had spiked years of age. down over two hundred miles of track in 1867. The accomplishment of half a thous-

and miles across the plains was accounted a marvelous achievement; and so it was .--It was the addition of five hundred miles of civilization to our national domain. But now, in less than twelve months thereafter. we record the building of three hundred and sixty more miles, and the completion of nine hundred west from the Missouri river, at for this, but rather to be praised for secur Omaha. And yet the work of 1868 is not done, for we read that on the 27th of October more that seven and one-third miles of track were laid; and the dispatch naively closes by saying, "A large force is at work day and the wise precaution of appending his name night." We should think it was. Seven miles of railroad a day is not particularly suggestive of holidays, or eight hour movements, or long "nooning." The road will reach Salt Lake this season, and the spring of 1869 will see the connection with the Cenexcepting on the broad platform of denounc- affects poetry, and the writer of the thing tral Pacific, and through passenger and ing "connerheads." In this instance we in question must have thought he was writketween New York and San Francisco has been reduced to eleven days.

The way business of the road has been immense. For the year ending June 30, 1868. the earnings were over four million dollars, while for the month of September they were \$544,000. One hundred and eleven locomotives and 1398 cars are constantly employed should get it patented at once as a new fea- in transportation. The road and the Comelement of great success; and the holders of the Company's bonds-such as are advertised elsewhere-must be more than gratified at wife, or sister, or daughter, be not present, the rapidly recurring proofs of the security

For further information would refer our Third street, Philadelphia, who have the but on Monday a mob of country people

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF CAST IRON STOVES .-The public mind has been somewhat agitated by the recent action of that repository of useful knowledge, the French Academy of Sciences, which, at its late sitting in Paris, deliberated upon the extremely injurious effects upon health of east iron stoves, arriving at the conclusion that the heated surface generates bydrogen from organic matter raised to a high killing her instantly. temperature. It was also said that, by the use of such stoves, fevers were produced bearing malogy to those generated by marsh gas, the expression of opinion from the French known that their use as heat generators has been exceedingly injurious to health. Not alone the occupants of private rooms, halls, steamboat cabins, and hotel rooms have had cause to complain of its enervating effects, but alesmen in stores and clerks in offices have had their efficiency impaired by inhaling the drowsy, nervous, thirsty and debilitated, pre-

uring their health. This is not the case with stoves having a clay lining, as the deleterious matter complained of is not generated when the heat passes through such a medium, and the use of such stoves is recommended by the highest scientific and medical authority. Spear & Bro , 1116 and 1118 Market steet, have manufactured a large number of the most approved styles of lay lined gas burning sitting room, office and salesroom stoves, which they offer to the trade, and to individuals desiring an excellent, durable and heathful heater, at low rates, to enable them to make alterations in their already spacious storerooms to accommodate their extensive trade Those unprovided with stoves. or wishing to substitute a health imparting for a health impairing one, will consult their best interests by consulting the Messrs. Spear. These justly celebrated stoves can be bought

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the columns of his paper, as follows : HOOFLAND'S BITTERS. In another column will be found the advertisement of this sterling remedy. To it, the America, collided on the Ohio river, near writer of this notice owes his health. Having once been coupletely prostrated by disease cor

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### News of the Week.

. . At Lewistown, Maine, the other day, a little girl of ten years was fined ten dollars for stealing, and was committed for want of the money.

.. The fellow that made a matrimonial bet on the election now says it was all a seven hundred, of six hundred, and of five joke, but the young woman intends to

hundred and forty miles? Wonderful as it give it point by holding him to his wager. .. In the piously loyal city of Allegheny, a man by the name of James Rumble, the other day, committed a rape on the person of a little orphan girl, twelve

> ... Grant asks for more troops, Meade asks for more troops, Sheridan asks for more troops. Troops! troops! troops! We believe somebody said that the election of Grant was to bring "peace!"

> .. The New York Tribune exults in the prospect of having at least one negro representative in Congress. It says the "colored member" from Louisiana may be expected at Washington to take his seat at the approaching session.

> .. Mr. Corcoran, the wealthy Washington banker, has determined to erect an asylum suitable for the accommodation of "sixty aged, indigent females of respectability," with a permanent endowment sufficient for their confortable support. .. The Courts of Charleston have de-

cided the recent election of a radical mayor in that city illegal, and a new election is to take place. The radicals do, once in a while, carry elections in a way that their own courts cannot approve. . . A special despatch from New Orleans

says negroes in Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, "refuse to be tried by colored jurors." Alabama county. You see the Man and pany appear to have almost every possible Brother rather likes "rebel barbarity." In the Agrees with him.

. On Friday week a man named Eggleman, living in Carlinsville, Illinois, cut the throat of his divorced wile, nearly severing her head from her body. Egreaders to DeHaven & Bro., No. 40 South gleman was arrested and lodged in jail, took him from the jail and hung him.

. . In Dardanelle, Arkansas, a few days go, the wife of a citizen of that place shot and killed Jennie Gross, a dissolute woman, of whom her husband had become desperately enamored, inflicting a mortal wound. The fire was returned without effect when the husband shot the wife,

. . It is a remarkable result of the late election that in Juniata county Seymour Give them their "seven loaves and two whereby they might otherwise give pain, so perspiration, generating ammonia, which is alach 1753 At the recent election Grant Academy to prove the deterioration of the at- ecceived 1473 votes-which by reversing mosphere resulting from the use of cast-iron and | rhe two last figures making 73 to read 37 | In the unlined cylinder stoves, as it has long been twill denote the exact number of votes re ceived by Lincoln four years ago-1437.

. . A mother (?) in Philadelphia who whipped her child (a bright little fellow of twelve) frequently and severely, rendered his life so unhappy that he appropoisonous atmosphere, which renders them printed a bottle of poison from a shelf in the drug store where he was employed, went home, ate his frugal supper, got up in the morning, swallowed a portion of the poison, and in half an hour was a corpse. Text and sermon, all in one.

. . One of the Radical Presidential electors of South Carolina having resigned, on account of disqualification, under the fourteenth amendment, Wilson Cook, a negro, was elected to fill the vacancy .-South Carolina only casts six electoral votes. What must be the condition of the Republican party of that State when qualified to act as Presidential electors?

.. New York City elects the democratic candidates for mayor and corporation counsel, Hall and O'Go man, by upwards of 54,000 majority, in a vote of 96,000. The radical candidate received but about 20,000 votes, less than one-half the number given to Grant a month ago. Does it not seem as though frauds had been committed by the Grant men, rather than

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by the friends of Seymour? . . A private despatch from Washington to the Revolution says Senator Pomerov has a bill ready to present immediately on the opening of Congress, proposing an amendment to the Constitution giving suffrage to all citizens of both sexes, leaving the States to fix the age when the exercise of the right may begin. This will be inducement and encouragement to the equal rights women to press their petitions to Congress with redoubled energy.

.. Mrs. Leslie and her two children were burned to death at Sing Sing, N. Y, on Saturday evening, in consequence of the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. The mother was holding her infant in her arms, a moderate use of pure liquor combined with and her little boy, aged three years, was playing under the table on which a kerosene lamp was burning. The little fellow in his play kicked the table, and the keresene spilling over ignited, exploded the lamp, and set the clothing of all three

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadellenia, March 16, 1867.

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