A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

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## NUMBER 28.

## New Advertisements.

OLUME VI.

## IF YOU WANT A CHOOL FOR YOUR BOY WHERE HE WILL UE

Well Fel and Well Cared For, convenientions send him to MINIRABURG ACADEMY. H. SHUMAKER, Ph. D., Principal,

VAN VILLEY COLLEGE. dings. Full term begins Aug. 19th.

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

was Montgomery Co. Pa. Tannual session of this Iny Boarding School

YO MEN AND BOYS, wa, Mantgomery C-, Pa. the leaf. Ith Situation healthy the Chesical, English and Mathe-ent study thereigh and practi-tal study thereigh and practi-tal study and full particulars, 1.1. SERGS, A. M., Principal, SINTE and COMMERCIAL IN-

1 T1. New Haven, Conn. Prepara-lege, Resmess, Scientific Schools, U. trand Naval Academies. Full session, MIS WANTED FOR LIFE AND TIMES OF

ampaiga Goods for '72. ents won't be all Compain thools. Sell



ernment. Particulars free,

OW'S INDICOBLUE

pest and hest article in the market for thes. The genuine has both Barlow's caree's name on the label, and is put therger's Drug Store, No. 233 North Philadelphia. D. S. WILTERIGER.



tone of the bowels and weaken the di-TARRANT'S EFFERWESORST SELTZER SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

it, son of full age of Henry est one Charles V. McDermit, haves Litzinger In the Court une 12, 1872, Rule upon James Me-

T1 E - James McDermitt vs. Mis

M-Dormitt, John McPermitt, Mi-

V. McDermit, John C. Mellerant, deceased, Is given to Michael McDermit of

lon six times in the Cam-From the Record, Certified 12th of J. E. HITE, Prothonotary, W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. [Je29.6t.]

MINISTATOR'S NOTICE -Estate of MARY MCGUIRE, dec'd, unity, decid, having been granted to present to make payment without have having claims against the same present them properly authentica-lement. FRANCIS O'FRIEL.

July 20, 1872, 61. MINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM BILEY, dec'd. Administration on the estate of derous robber that ever cursed a country deceased, having been granted to deceased, having been granted to I told the host I had heard of him often. signed by the Register of Said county, a indebted to said estate are requested as a said estate and those said estate as a said estate are requested as a said estate as a sai

DGE LETTING .- SEALED PRO Anthony Swires, in Clearfield oners of said

TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1872. Plans and | but they lost him." n be seen at the Commissioner's JAS. E. NEASON FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Comm'rs. Tr., July 20, 1872,-51,

LLOYD, successor to R. S.

## THE WHOLE STORY.

Oh, yes-I'll tell you a story-The very words that were said: You see, the supper was cooking, And I was slicing some bread, And Richard came into the pantry, His face was exceedingly red.

And he opened his half-shut fingers And gave me the glimpse of a ring, And then-oh, yes, I remember-The kettle began to sing: And Fanny came in with her baby, The cunningest bit of a thing.

And the biscuits were out in a minute-Well, what came next? Let me see-Oh! Fanny was there with the baby, And we all sat down to tea: And grandma looked over her glasses

So queer at Richard and me. But it wasn't till after milking That he said what he had to say, How was it? Oh! Fanny had taken The baby and gone away-The funniest rogue of a fellow-He had a new tooth that day.

We were standing under the plum-tree, And Richard said something low; But I was tired and flo tered. And trembled, I almost know; For old Red is the hardest of milkers And Brindle so horribly slow.

And that-let me see-where was 1? . Oh! the stars grew thick everhead, And we stood under the plum-tree Till the chickens flew up to bed ;-Well, he loves me, and we're to be married. And that is about what he said.

### +0+ THE CREATION OF WOMAN.

While Adam slept, God from him took A bone; and, as an omen, He made it like a scraph look, And thus created woman. He took this bone not from his pate, Tashow her power ample; Nor from his feet, to designate

That be on her might trample; But 'neath his arm, to clearly show He always should protect her; And near his heart, to let him know How much he should respect her. He took this bone, crooked enough,

Most creeked of the human, To show him how much crooked stuff He'd giways find in woman.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

Indiana. I had gone out partly for my him. I was in despair. health, and partly to accomedate one who who had purchased a great deal of Government land. At Davenport he was taken termined to push on alone. So I obtained it at Logansport for as much." a good nurse, and, having seen that my friend would have everything necessary to I saw that it was a good one. his comfort that money could procure, I

As good fortune would have it. I found a party of six men bound on the very route I was going, and I waited one day for the

enough of the shelter; for, ere we were was destined to find one soon enough. fairly under cover, the rain began to fall in

and just as I was falling into a grateful resolved to rest a few minutes. drowse, I was startled by the shouts of men and threw on my clothes and went down.

who stood in the doorway. the host, turning. "You've heard of Gus- and a cap of bear-skin.

tus Karl, perhaps?" Who in the West at that time had not heard of him-the most reckless and murderous robber that ever cursed a country?

"Well," he resumed, "the villian was here only this afternoon, and murdered a say you to my taking your second paddle, man just up the river. We've been out and keeping you company." after him, but he gave us the slip. We tracked him as far as the upper creek; for the materials and the erection | there he came out on the bank, and fired | at us and killed one of our horses, and then I've been wanting some better mode of

"And you had to come back horseless?"

I said. "Yes," the landlord growled. "But," he added, with a knowing shake of the dles, and told me he was ready when I was. pose myself to sleep. head, 'he can't run clear much longer. The So we pushed off, and were soon clear of For half an hour my companion steered time sumbody knode it i dont want truble Bans, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Per-les, Cigars, Tobacco, Notions, Paints, &c on Main street, opposite the "Mansion Ebensburg, Pa. [April 17, 1868.] head, "he can't run clear much longer. The country is up and in arms, and he will either leave these huntings or be dropped." For an hour

# EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1872.

I do believe !"

After the tubful of whiskey and water

I had just eaten my breakfast, and had purchase forty full lots. gone to the front door, when a horseman possible.

messenger, "and the poor fellow now only was a cold-bloodless color, like pale marble. most exertion that I could continue snorseeks for life long enough to see you."

turn as soon as possible. He ate some thirty. breakfast, and then resumed his journey. boing bound as far as the Pottawatomie my frame, and my heart leaped with a wild The villain was by my side, and he meaborder.

had ever been a noble friend to me, and to despond, "can't you manage a canoe?" of firing at some game.

"Yes; very well," I told him.

"If you darn't shoot the rapids," added the landlord, "you can easily shoulder the canoe, and back it round. 'Tisn't far.''

I found the boat to be a well-fashioned "dug-out," large enough to bear four men sake of their company. At length we set | with ease, and I at once paid the owner his out, with three pack horses to carry our price-ten dollars-and then had my lugluggage, and soon I found I had lost noth- gage brought down. I gave directions ing. I understood it well. I knew what aim, for it struck very near to where my ing by waiting, for my companions were about the care of my horse, and then put the sly tone and that strange gleaming of heart must have been, and the point was agreeable and entertaining. They were off. The current was quite rapid, say four the eye meant. He meant he would put driven so far into the solid wood that I had going on to St. Josephs, where they had or five miles an hour, but not turbulent, me on the road to meet poor Knapp in the to work hard to pull it out, and harder still land already located, and where they had and I soon made up my mind that it was other world. I only wonder now that I had to unclass the marble fingers that were mills upon the river, intending to get out far better than riding on horseback. The not detected the robber when I first saw closed with dying madness about the hanlumber during the remainder of the season. banks of the river were thickly covered him, for the expression of his face was so dle. On the third day from Logansport we with large trees, and I saw plenty of game. heartless, so icy-and his eyes had such a reached Walton's settlement on the Little and more than once I was tempted to fire wicked look—that the most unpracticed River, having left the Wabash on the morn- the contents of my pistols at some of the physiognomist could not have failed to deing of that day. It was well on into the boldest "varmints," but I had no time to tect the villain at once. evening when we reached the little log built waste, so I kept on. But one thing seemed

I had been in this position some ten min-"What is it?" I asked of the landlord young-looking person, not over two-andthirty, and seemed to be a hunter. He "Ah! don't you know, stranger?" said wore a wolf-skin, leggings of red leather,

"Which way are you bound, stranger?" he asked in a pleasing tone.

"Down the river to Logansport," I re-"That's fortunate; I wish to go there myself," the stranger resumed. "What

"I should like it," I told him frankly. "I've been wanting company."

"So have I," added the hunter. "And bria county, will be received at dove into the woods. We set the dogs on, conveyance than these worn-out legs thro' the deep forest."

"Come on," said I, and as I spoke he think ere you wake up again." leaped into the canoe, and having deposited

For an hour we conversed freely. The notice of me; but at the end of that time I truly."

"What sort of a man is he?" I asked. stranger told me his name was Adams, and could see he became more uneasy. I comhair, a smooth white face, and not very on to Logansport by horse, and he had got hears the tread of game in the woods. travel in the forest.

Thus he opened his affairs to me, and I Oho! my dear sheep—you little dreamed which the landlord had provided was all was fool enough to be equally frank. Iad- that Gus Karl was your companion. But drank, the crowd began to disperse, and mitted that I had some money, and I told he'll do you a good turn. If your friend is shortly afterwards I went up again to bed, my business; and by a quiet and most undeed you shall follow him, and I'll take and this time slept on uninterrupted till presuming course of remarks he drew from your traps to pay for your passage to heavme the fact that I had money enough to en!"

came dashing up to the place, himself and began to give my companion a closer scru- spoke he noisclessly drew in the paddle and animal covered with mud. It had been tiny. I sat in the stern of the canoe, and raining all night. The first thing the new he was about amidships, and facing me. comer did was to inquire for me. I an- He was not a large man, nor was he tall. swered at once to the name. He then in- His hair was of a light flaxen hue, and hung in it. I could see the blade gleam in the formed me that Lyman Knapp could not in long curls about his neck; his features pale moonlight, and I saw Karl run his live, and he wished to see me as soon as were regular and handsome, and his com- thumb along the edge, and then feel the in the White House. As Lincoln was to be "The doctor says he must die," said the face was not what one could call fair. It breathing was hard. It was with the utwas a cold-bloodless color, like pale marble. most exertion that I could continue snor- cities of the Republic. They laid him to And for the first time, too, I looked particing, but I managed to do it without inter, rest at last on a hill behind his father's "Poor Lyman!" I murmered to myself. ularly at his eyes. They were grey in color, ruption. Slowly and noiselessly the foot "So young, so hopeful, with so many and had the brilliancy of glaring ice .- wretch approached me. O! his step would friends and relatives in his far-off home- Their light was intense, but cold and glit- not have awakened a hound-and his long, His old father, on being asked by the corand taken down to die in a strange land." tering like a spake's. When I thought of gleaming knife was half-raised-I could I told the man I would set out on my re- his age I set him down as not much over hear his breathing plainly, and I could hear

Suddenly a sharp cold shudder ran thro' self for the stroke. thrill. As sure as fate—I knew it—there sured the distance from his hand to my I settled my bill, and then sent for my could be no doubt- I had taken into my heart with his eye. In his left hand he horse; but a bitter disappointment awaited | confidence Gustus Karl, the Wabash rob- held a thick handkerchief all wadded up. me. I found the foot swollen very badly, ber! I feared my emotions would betray That was to stop my mouth with. Every and it pained him so that he could hardly me. I looked carefully over his person nerve in my body was now strung, and my step on it. Had the road been good, I again, and I knew I was not mistaken. I heart stood still as death. Of course my should have been tempted to try him; but | could look back now and see how cunning- snoring ceased; and at that instant the | up there and dug up the dirt and laid the I knew that in some places the mud would by he had led me on to a confession of my huge knife was raised above my bosom !- stone myself, so as to have it ready for the be deep. I went to the host, and asked circumstances-how he had made me tell Quick as thought I brought my pistol up- monument, but none ever came. him if he could lend me or sell me a horse. my affairs, reveal the state of my finances. the mazzle was within a foot of the robber's He could do neither. His only spare horse What a fool I had been! But it was too heart-he uttered a quick cry-I saw the had been shot the night before by the Wa- late to think of the past. I had enough to bright blade glitter in the moonlight, but a sigh bash robber. There was not a horse in the look out for what was evidently to come. It came not upon me. I pulled the trigger,

place to be obtained for any amount of I at length managed to overcome all my and the last fear was passed. I had tho't In the Summer of 18-, I was engaged money. I returned to the stable and led outward emotions, and then I began to that the weapon missed, but it did not .with a young man named Lyman Knapp, my horse out, but he could not even walk watch my companion more sharply and There was a sharp report, and as I sprang in locating land lots along the Wabash, in with any degree of ease. I could not use closely. My pistols were both handy, and up and backed I heard a fierce yell, and at I knew they were in order, for I had exam- the same moment the robber fell forward: "Look here," said mine host, as I began | ined them in the afternoon when I thought | his head struck my knee as it came down.

"Then that is your best way. The cur- coat, which pocket had been made on pur- senses, and I went aft and took the paddle. sick, and after watching with him a week, rent is strong this morning, and without a pose for them, and I could reach them at As soon as the boat's head was once right. in hopes that he would soon recover, I stroke of the paddle it would take you along any instant. Another hour passed away, I turned my eyes upon the form in the botfound that he had a settled fever, and, as as fast as a horse could wade through this and by that time I had become assured that tom of the cance, and I saw it quiver—only the physicians said that he would not prob- mud. You shall have one of my canoes the robber would make no attempt upon a slight spasmodic movement—and all was ably be able to move under a month, I de- for just what it is worth, and you can sell me until after nightfall. He said that it still. would be convenient that we were together, I caught at the proposition instantly, for for we could run all night, as one could steer while the other slept.

"O! you'll meet him, never fear," said

During the rest of the afternoon we coninn of the settlement, and we were glad wanting, and that was a companion, but I versed some, but not so freely as before. I could see that the villain's eyes were not so It was shortly after noon, and I had just | frankly bent on me as he spoke, and that big drops, and thickly, too. And more eaten my dinner of bread and cold meat, he seemed inclined to avoid my direct still had I to be thankful for. My horse when I came to a place where the river glances. The movements on his part were directed should be distributed among those began to show a lameness in one of his made an abrupt bend to the right, and a not studied, or even intentional, but they hind legs, and when I leaped from the sad- little further on I came to an abrupt basin were instinctive, as though his very nature robber's depredations. dle I found that his foot pained him much, where the currents formed a perfect whirl- led thus. At length night came on. We as I could tell by the manner in which he pool. I did not notice it till my cance got ate our supper and then smoked our pipes, lifted it from the ground. I ordered the into it, and I found myself going round in- and finally my companion proposed that I hostler to bathe it in cold water, and then stead of going ahead. I plied my wood should sleep before he did. At first I tho't went into the house, where we found a paddle with all my power, and soon suc- of objecting; but a few moments' reflection good substantial supper, and comfortable ceeded in shooting out from the current; told me that I had better behave as though quarters for the night-that is, comforta- but in doing so I ran upon a low sandy shore. he were an honest man; so I agreed to his ble quarters for that section and that time. The effort had fatigued me not a little, and proposition. He took my seat at the stern About ten o'clock just after I had retired, as I found myself thus suddenly moored I and I moved further forward, and having removed the thwart upon which my companion had been sitting, I spread my cloak and barking of dogs directly under my utes when I was startled by hearing a foot- in the bottom of the boat, and then, having a man at the side of the boat. He was a As soon as possible I drew out one of my pistols and beneath the cover of a cough I my arm could be at liberty, and grasping my weapon firmly, with my finger on the guard, I drew up my mantle, slouching my hat, and then settled down for my watch.

Fortunately for me, the moon was up, and though the forest threw a shadow upon well into the Wabash, having entered it about three o'clock.

"You will call me at midnight," said I, drowsily.

"Yes," he returned.

"Good night !" "Good night-and pleasant dreams, I'll have you further on your way than you "Perhaps so," I thought to myself, as I

"The very last man in the world you his father lived in Columbus. He was now menced to snore with a long and regularwould take for Gus. Karl. He is small- out on a hunting and prospecting expedidrawn breath, and on the instant the vilnot a bit over five feet, with light, curly tion with some companions who had gone lain started as starts the hunter when he has stumbled upon a pathetic discovery in

stout. But, love ye, he is as quick as light- separated from them in the night, and lost | But hark! Aha-there was before one ning, and his eyes have fire in them. He his horse into the bargain. He said he lingering fear in my mind that I might dresses in all shades, but generally like a had a sum of money about his person, and shoot the wrong man, but it was all gone common hunter. Oh, he is the very devil, that was one reason why he disliked to now. As the fellow stopped the motion of the paddle, I distinctly heard him mutter:

I think these were the very words. At Finally the conversation lagged, and I any rate they were their drift. As he thus then rose to his feet. I saw him reach over his left shoulder, and when he brought back his hand he had a large bowie knife plexion very light. But the color of his point! My heart beat fearfully, and my the grating of his teeth, as he nerved him-

They were in the breast pocket of my den tip of the canoe brought me to my

All that night I sat there at my watch and steered my canoe. I had my second pistol ready, for I knew not surely that the "Aye," I added with a smile; "that is wretch was dead. He might be waiting to good for me, for every hour is valuable. I catch me off my guard, and then shoot me, would not miss meeting my friend for the But the night passed slowly and drearily away, and when the morning broke the form had moved not. Then I stepped forward and found that Gustus Karl was dead! Ah-he spoke that with too much mean- He had fallen with his knife true to his

Swiftly flowed the tide, and ere the sun sank to rest I had reached Logansport .--The authorities knew the face of Gustus Karl at once, and when I told them my story they poured a thousand thanks upon my head. A purse was raised, and the offered reward put with it, and tendered to me. I took the simple reward from the generous citizens, while the remainder I who had suffered most from the Wabash

I found Knapp sick and miserable. He was burning with fever, and the doctors had shut him up in a room where a well

man must soon have suffocated. "Water !- water !- give me water !" he

"Haven't you had any?" I asked. He told me no. I threw open the windows, sent for a pail of ice-water, and was about to administer some of the latter when the old doctor came in. He held up his hands in horror, and told me it would kill window. As the noise continued, I arose step close by me, and on looking up I saw placed my valise for a pillow, I laid down. the sick man. But I forced him back, and Knapp drank the welcome beverage. He drank deeply, and then slept. The perspircocked it. Then I moved my body so that ation poured from him like rain, and when elegance and dignity that are as charming he awoke again his skin was moist and his fever was turned. In three days he sat in his saddle by my side, and together we tlement I found my horse fully recovered, and when I offered to pay for his keeping me, yet the beams fell upon Karl, and I | the host would take nothing. The story of could see his every movement. We were my adventure on the river had reached there ahead of me, and this was the land- Poik.

> i want you to kno that i am the boss of my gantic cabbages?" "Yes," drily re cess i mean business and dont want him mammoth vegetables to small potatoes. his rifle in the bow, he took one of the pad- lowered my head, and pretended to com- kept till school is out if mothers aint to say what they want done about such things its the canoe very well, and seemed to take no but i am bound to have my rights youres

lord's gratitude.

## "The Bubble Reputation."

A correspondent of one of our evening

an interior town of this State. He has found there, living in great straits and quite forgotten, the aged father and mother of a certain Colonel Ellsworth, whose name eleven years ago was trumpeted from end to end of all the blazing and thundering North as that of the protomartyr of the Union. Ellsworth commanded a picturesque corps of highly elaborate zouaves, and was immensely admired as he marched about the streets of New York and Washington. He was leading them through the streets of Alexandria, when he spied a nee Greeley. She then asked him if he "secesh" flag-the first there raised-flying from the roof of a hotel. Into the house he dashed, and up the stairs to the roof, cut down the flag, and was descending again when the proprietor, a stalwart Virginian, came upon him, and with little ado, after a brief struggle, slew him. The proprietor in his turn was promptly slain by one of Ellsworth's men, a certain Frank Brownell. For months the dead young Colonel and living avenger were the lions of the land. Ellsworth's remains lay in state four years afterwards, so Ellsworth in the early summer of 1861 was borne with forneral honors through half the towns and humble home in Northern New York .-Then came a great outcry about his monument. But the monument never came.respondent who tells the story why it never came, thus sadly but instructively made

"Well," said Mr. Ellsworth, "I hardly know; but when Elmer fell so many people and societies were going to put up a monument that I suppose they got it all mixed up. First the Chicago people were going to do it, then the regiment, and then the State. Then the citizens around here made an attempt, but still it remains undone, and nothing has been done for my poor boy but a foundation for a monument, which I made with my own hands. I went

"Do you think one will come?" the correspondent asked. "Well, hardly, now," he continued with

But this is not the worst of the poor old man's story. Not only has the ungrateful Republic left him with nothing but the foundation dug by himself to remind him that his son was once hailed as a hero, but 'Mr. James Kelley, ex-postmaster of New lodged a sum of money belonging to his Weak and faint, I sank back, but a sud- dead boy, have never accounted for the funds, nor even reimbursed him for the cost of the lot in which their here lies buried. and which he "sold his insurance policy to

on Byron's bitter lines :

What is the end of fame? 'Tis but to fill A certain corner of an uncertain page.

GROESBECK FOR GREELEY .- The Hon. W. S. Groesbeck has written the following his volce, his words, all gave evidence that letter, defining his position in the Presidential campaign. It is addressed to the Hon. Amos G. Thompson and Gen. Robert, Brinkerhoff, Chairmen of the State Committees

Gentlemen :- I have your note inviting me to preside at the mass meeting of Dem ocrats and Liberal Republicans which will be held at Columbus on the 30th inst., to ratify the nominations best suited to heal all animosities and restore good will between all sections of our country and people. I differ in politics with Mr. Greeley, who was not my choice, but he has been chosen, and with extraordinary unanimity, and is now before us as the only representative of reconciliation, and is under pledges for important it had occurred to him that he might some reform; his great ability, courage, and pa- time need their votes to help elect him Vice crietism are unquestioned, and if he is selected we have good reason to believe we will get reconciliation and reform. If he is defeated we already know we will not get them, but the Administration now closing will be repeated. It should not be repeated, nor should we make it an example for imitation by the endorsement of a re-election As a soldier Gen. Grant has been justly dis- The Cleveland Paindealer says: tinguished. His war services were great, and should be acknowledged by all. They have been and ever generously acknowledged, and we shall never forget them. But he is not suited for the Civil Magistracy, and we the political news in Ohio. He was informed should allow his Administration to close with the pending term. I intended to write at more length and more in detail, but what State and that Grant would receive forty I have already said is a fair reply to your note. Thanking you for your flattering invitation, I am, very respectfully.
W. S. GROESBECK.

pondent says: Miss Ida Greeley, under a gipsy hat trimmed with pale blue ribbon and pink roses, and arrayed in a white pique gown neatly wrought with black, to which was added a handsomely embroidered tunic of black cashmere, extended pleasant greetings to all the guests. She is a brunette of the pale, clear-complexioned type, has bright dark eyes, full red lips, features very like her father's, and an abundance of black hair. She is quite petite, looks very young, has all the simplicity of manners that characterizes Horace Greeley, combined with a certain as indescribable. She betrays excellent taste in her toilet, discarding all such monstrosities as humps and bunchings and earrings. She was educated at the Convent started for Little River. At Walton's set- of the Sacred Heart, is said to be a Catholie, and in company with a French maid "did" Europe very pleasantly. A gentleman predicted that she would be the most popular lady in the White House since the reign of the accomplished and elegant Mrs.

MR. GREELEY'S DAUGHTER. - A corres-

GEN. DENTATUS DENT, K. C. B. and C. B. and U. S. A., while escorting a number The following note to a school-teacher of delegates to the Baltimore Convention him and came up.

Illinois shows that there is one woman through the White House, said with that there is one woman in injurite bla saveagm for which he is famous.

"My young brother," said the preacher, "why do you sit here alone? Why not come in Illinois shows that there is one woman | through the White House, said with that in that State who knows her rights, and inimitable sarcasm for which he is famous, "I suppose when Greeley is elected you will knowing, dares maintain them: "miss—— fill this place with mammoth beets and giboy and when i say i want him home at re- one, "we prefer live beets to dead beats and

> THE following is the latest on Mary's pet sheep:

Mary had a little lamb—
She got it from her aunt—
It was so good at taking things,
She called it General Grant—

### Why Horace Greeley Signed Jeff. Davis' Bail Bond.

The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph gives the following account of the causes which induced Mr. Greeley to sign the bail bond of Jefferson Davis, as learned from a gentleman in New York who knew all about the matter:

Mrs. Davis went to New York to consult Charles O'Conor, Mr. Davis' counsel, as to the best manner of effecting his release from prison. Mr. O'Conor told her that in his opinion there was but one way that it could be done, and that was to get the representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond. Mrs. Davis inquired who that man was. Mr. O'Conor replied that it was Horwould not see Mr. Greeley and get him to do it. He replied that he had no influence with Mr. Greeley and that she was the proper person to see him. She said she would go and see him. She went to his office, sent in her card, and was invited into his private office. She said to him :

"Mr. Greeley, my husband is confined in a casemate at Fortress Monroe. He has been there for many long, weary months. He is a feeble, old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonment. He will die if he remains there much longer. I came here to consult Mr. O'Conor as to the means of getting him released. He has told me that there is but one way to do it, and that is to get the representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond, and says that you are the man. He has advised me to apply to you. He says that you have a kind heart, and that you will do it if you believe it to be right. My husband is dying, Mr. Greeley, may I hope that you will favorably consider my application.

Mr. Greeley arose, extended his hand to Mrs. Davis, and said: "Madam, you may,

for I will sign his bond." Mr. Greeley was then a prominent candidate before the Legislature for the United States Schate. Some of his friends heard that he was going to sign Mr. Davis' bond. They went to him and protested against it. They told him they had made a count, and that he would be elected by six majority, but if he signed the bond it would defeat him. He replied, "I know it will." They told him he was one of the owners of the Tribune, and if he signed this bond he would lese thousands of subscribers. He replied, "I knew it." They said, "Mr. Greeley, you have written a history of the war; one colume you have out, and you have sold large numbers of it. Your second volume is nearly out, and you have large orders for that. If you sign this bond these orders will be countermanded, and you will lose a large men, I know it, but it is right, and I'll do He did do it, and I am informed that he lost a seat-in the United States Senate and over thirty thousand dollars.

WHAT WILL THE JEWS DO ?-Voters of: York," as he charges," and sundry other the Jewish faith can hardly be expected to "trooly loil" persons to whose hands were manifest much enthusiasm for a Presidential gratuitous insults to their race.

Grant's celebrated order excluding all Jews except soldiers from his lines is uni-This is a striking commentary-is it not? versally known; while the following passage from a speech of Senator Wilson, which will be found in the Globe of Feb. 21, 1861, is now circulating in the Jewish newspa-

> "His (Benjamin's) learning, the tone of was extinct in his bosom; that his heart was in this foul and wicked plot to dismember the Union, to overthrow the Government of his adopted country, which gives equality of rights even to that race that stoned prophets and crucified the Redeemer

> It is urged in excuse for Wilson's Know-Nothing record that he did not believe in the doctrines of that party, but advocated them in order to get elected to the United States Senate. It might be said with equal truth that he would never have gone out of his way to attack the whole Jewish race if President.-N. Y. Sun.

HOW THEY KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE. -Here is another incident going to show the way in which the Grantites attempt to keep up the courage of their disconsolate party.

A Republican gentleman of this city while in Washington city a few days ago dropped into the Grant national headquarters to learn that the reports from Ohio were to the effect that there were but few Greeley men in the thousand majority.

"How about Cleveland?" said the gentle-

"From Cleveland the report is from the most reliable sources, that a tremendous reaction has taken place since the Baltimore convention; that the entire Irish population has gone back on Greeley and intend to vote for Grant."

Irishmen who have declared for Grant I' "Certainly. The most prominent and inthe largest manufacturer of eigars and topacco in Northern Ohio, has declared openly for Grant, and will carry a majority of the Irish vote with him."

"What is his name?" "Michael Murphy."

Our informant although very well acquainted in Cleveland, was not able to identify Mr. Murphy as the largest manufacturer of tobacco and cigars in Northern Ohio and advised the committee to write S. O. L. D. across this report.

VOORNEES CONCLUDES TO GO TO GLORY. —A gentieman in this city sent word to Voorhees that "all his old friends were getgood a fellow to leave behind, and he had better come along too, before they shoved off." Voorhees meetved the message, and sent this back. He was pretty much in the condition, he wrote, of the boy at camp meeting where pearly all the people had gone for-ward on the anxious bench and he was left blooming aione. At last the minister saw

"All them gals goin' to glory?" asked the Straight as a shingle," said the preacher. "No switchin' off nor nuthin'?"

"Through by daylight," answered the min-"Well, parson," said the boy, "if all them gals is a goin' to glory, I don't see as it's much use o' me a-whittlin' here by myself; guess I might jest as well go 'long too." We are glad that Voornees consents to "Go

to Glory.