

# THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Stratton, Editor and Proprietor.

GARRISON, OCT. 11, 1853.

Courts at Carlisle, for 1853.

Sessions and Overt and Overt and Overt.

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## GLORIOUS TRIUMPH!

VICTORY.



"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The Democracy of old Mother Cumberland

has achieved a glorious victory over the combined forces

of Federalism and disorganization, who made the Democracy

question their power for opposing the Democratic ticket.

Never has disorganization met with a more complete and crushing

defeat from the sound sense of the democracy of the country.

They have killed Moser, and "a few men have

killed Moser by getting him to decline the Democratic nomination,"

has not been re-elected by the majority of the country.

Mr. Moser is elected by a triumphant majority.

We hope this election will convince our

temperance friends that their attempt to mix

temperance with politics is an error. They may

establish their big tents, and pay \$500 to a

stranger to abuse and vilify our citizens, but the

razor will not be used against such miserable conduct.

But, we have no time for comment now. In our next we may refer to this subject

again.

We have but few returns that can be relied on.

The majority for the State ticket is the county is

about 450 or 500. Moser's majority about 600—

Moser's majority about 500—Shoemaker, about 400.

The rest of the ticket elected by an average majority

of 350 or 400. This is the greatest victory the

Democracy of our county has had for twenty years.

We don't understand.

"The irrelevant issues of a Tariff, a Bank of the

United States, and such other questions, have been

from time to time handed over to the tender mercies

of political excitement, and in every instance the

result was, and ever will be, inevitable defeat. Such

measures should be submitted to the intelligence of

the people's representatives, and if wise, will always

ultimately triumph."—Extract from the recent

address of the Democratic State Central Committee.

We are somewhat staggered at the assertion in

the above extract, that the questions of a tariff, a

Bank of the United States, and the like, are "irrele-

vant issues." As it has always appeared to us, they

have been the landmarks which have divided the

two great parties from the very commencement of

the government, and the advocacy and opposition to

such measures have always shown the principles and

motives which have been entertained by those parties,

and that they have been commended or condemned

by the people accordingly. These issues are not

"irrelevant," and, as we have been taught, never have

been, but issues which involve the dearest rights and

interests of the people. If such issues are irrelevant,

then we will no longer have any other guide to control

our political action than trusting to the intelligence

of the people's representatives, when it might turn

out to be too late for their own good. We would have

very little faith indeed in the intelligence of a Con-

gress, a majority of whose members were Federalists,

as such measures at their hands would be sure to

be considered "wise," and would be sure to "ultimately

triumph." The only safety for the people is to make

such questions issues, because by no other means can

the people know whether their representative will

betray their liberties.

We think the extract above given must have found

its way inadvertently into the address of the Demo-

cratic State Central Committee, as we have too much

confidence in its able chairman to believe that he en-

deavored the opinions the extract would seem to im-

ply.

The New York Sun Treasury now contains \$10,

000,000 in gold, and a few hundred in silver coin.

The safe containing the coin is kept in the custom

house, and is composed of double sheets of iron

strengthened by cross bars or lattice work of cast

steel rods, between which no instrument can cut or

file. The safe is fifteen feet long, eight feet wide,

and about as many feet high. It is divided into two

partments, in the inner one of which the money is

deposited, and in the other three thick iron doors, each

having two locks, the keys to which are distributed at

night among the different clerks of the Assistant

Treasurer keeping himself the register of the principal

key, that the safe cannot be unlocked unless all are

present. On the side of the safe are tiers of boxes,

capable of holding in all nine millions six hundred

thousand dollars. They are now filled with coin,

which is put up in bags of five thousand dollars each,

except a few containing small amounts for conve-

nience in making payments. The weight of the ten

millions of gold now in custody is eighteen and

three-quarters tons.

LIABILITY FOR ACCIDENTAL KILLING.—A German

woman, in Chicago, was recently killed by being

struck on the head by a large ball, with which some

persons were playing in a garden, by which the

woman was killed. Her husband sued the owner of

the garden for \$5,000 damages sustained by the

death of his wife. The case was carried up to the

Supreme Court of Illinois, upon the question whether

or not the owner of the garden could be liable

under such circumstances. The opinion of the

Court was in the affirmative. The Judge (Catton)

said:

"If a party sets in motion inanimate matter or

brute force in such a way that injury to another is

the result, no one can doubt his liability for injuries

which ensue. And why should he be less liable

when the instruments are intelligent beings? An

infinitely variety of cases might be put, and will be

every day occurring, in which the defendant set people

to work in his garden, without reasonably and prop-

erly securing it to protect those who were lawfully

passing the adjoining highway from danger likely

to result from the playing of the game, he is liable

for injuries.

N. J. BID, THE BIOMETER.—Dr. Wm. J. Hunter,

the marrying man, whose real name is Nathaniel J.

Bird, and whose parents reside in Hattisburg, was

arranged for trial before the Court at Camden, on

Wednesday, and pled guilty to two bills of indictment,

charging him with bigamy, in marrying Jane

Smith and Sarah Buck, being already married. He

was to have been sentenced yesterday. The law in

New Jersey, in regard to such offenses, is quite

severe, imposing a penalty of a fine of \$1,000, or

imprisonment for ten years, or both, according to the

severity of the offense.

LABEL SUIT.—Archbishop Hughes, of New York, has

brought suit for libel against the proprietors of the

Episcopal Recorder, in Philadelphia, for publishing a

communication which stated that Archbishop Hughes

had officiated as Bishop at Gibraltar; that he had

been incarcerated in the Moorish Castle for refusing

to account for some church funds; that he emerged

from prison to fly to this country, &c. In reply to

that, it is said that the Archbishop never exercised

any ecclesiastical function at Gibraltar, never was

tried or imprisoned there, and finally, never was at

Gibraltar in his life.

The Mission to China is still vacant. The

subject by the whites on the frontier is said to have

produced a very unfavorable opinion in the Indian