## **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER**

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BLACK BIRDS .- We noticed a large flock of blackbirds on the wing a few mornings since. WILD PIGEONS.-Quite a number of wild pigeons have been shot in various sections of

A Noisy Day.-Friday last being our Borough election day, considerable noise and confusion prevailed to a late hour in the night, owing to the effects of tangle-foot.

our county recently.

HAS WORKED WELL .- The day-light market system, recently adopted by our Borough authorities, has worked admirably. The marpleasure both to buyer and seller to attend. According to the Ordinance on the subject, Carolina, and has issued orders to the heroic of this month, to go into force again on the months.

of monthly lectures, for the purpose of afford- Fort Sumpter. ing an entertaining and profitable way for vitation is extended to all to be present.

A NIGHT POLICE.—Now that the Democrats have a majority in Council, we hope somethe scores of scoundrels who infest our town. Scarcely a night passes of late without some Women are knocked down and outraged. The incendiary applies the match to our dwellings, and escapes. Drunken vagabonds occupy the street corners, and insult our wives and daughters. Boys of tender age frequent the low grogeries, and fill themselves with lager and other drinks. Soldiers and officers from the Garrison are permitted to roam in are robbed, and even our lives are in danger.

(should Council agree to our suggestion.) great care will have to be exercised in the selection of the men who will constitute it. Liet no man be selected on account of his pelirics; and let no one be even thought of who does not answer all the requirements necessary for a faithful discharge of the responsible can't have the right kind of watchmen, let us

We hope the Council will take our suggestions into consideration, and at once act up-

## BOROUGH ELECTION. Glorious Democratic Triumph!

Six Democratic Councilmen!!!

## Signal Rebuke of Black Republicanism! "IS ANYBODY HURT?"

The Democrats of Carlisle performed their whole duty on Friday last, and achieved a In addition to this, is a Quadruple Extension sweeping victory. In the East Ward the Fashion Plate, containing the various styles Democratic majority is largely increased, and of Spring Dresses. New patterns of Bonnets in the West Ward—heretofore regarded the and head-dresses are also given. "The Pet strong hold of the opposition—we elected one Donkey" is the steel plate in this number, Councilman, and came very near carrying our and a very pretty one it is. Miss Janvin whole ticket. It will be seen that we have gives another of her delightful stories, and (for the first time,) elected all the Town officers, except the Chief Burgess, and he was cetiousstyle. "Drawing Lessons," and "Modelected by Democratic votes. Glory enough el Cottages," are continued in this number for one day. This is "the second soher and the children are taken care of, for they thought of the people,"—a rebuke to the weak | have a department of their own, in which and pusillanimous National Administration. they are taught to make toys for their own Below we publish the official returns:

Chief Burgess,	E. $W.$	W. W.	Total.
Andrew Kerr,	198	105	303
John Noble,	. 167	237	404
Assistant Burgess			- 1
Adam Senseman,	254	153	407
Jacob Zug,	114	191	305
Assessor,			
	272	153	425
George S. Beetem, Samuel Wetzel,	100	218	318
Assistant Assesso	249	138	387
Peter Spahr,	266	164	430
John Mell,	119	226	345
James Hoffer,	110	210	320
Joseph Shrom,	110		
Auditor,	000	150	418
C. E. Maglaughlin,	268	198	304
Thomas D. Hamplo	n, 100	130	001
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Jas. R. Irvine, 226	Trans.	Barnilz,	110
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Hagan Carney, 248		a majarijari	
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S. Ensminger, 16	38 John	Halbert,	210
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Constable.

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Jacob Bretz,

[No opposition.]

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## GETTING WEAR IN THE KNEES.

The Evacuation of Fort Sumpter! Mr. Lincoln, in his Inaugural Address

sed this language: "The power confided to mit will be used to hold, occupy and possess the property and places belonging to the Government and to collect duties and imposts, but beyond what may be necessary for these objects there will be no invasion, no using of force against or among people anywhere."

Didn't that sound I among the And

Didn't that sound Jackson-like? And didn't the Republicans chuckle over the week of his administration? But, alas, alas! -a few days in the Presidency has convinced another thing to do. Instead of pursuing the policy indicated in his Inaugural, "to hold, occupy and possess the property belonging to the day-light arrangement ceases at the end ANDERSON to abandon the Fort! And this too in the teeth of his boastful professions, lat of January next, for the three succeeding and the professions of all good Republicans. Had Mr. Buchanan thus acted-had he or-BURGLARS STILL ABOUT .- On Friday night | dered Maj. Anderson to deliver Fort Sumpter last, Mr. N. HANTORS' clothing store, west to the authorities of South Carolina, what a High street, was opened by burglars, and universal damn would have been visited upon robbed of cloths and vestings to the value of him by the valiant Black Republicans. How about \$200. The burglars effected an en- GREELY, and WILSON, and LOVEJOY and SUMtrance by opening the door with a false key, NER would have howled! With what emphasis would they have denounced him as a trai-LECTURE.—A lecture will be delivered be- tor, and, with high-sounding words, demandfore the Young Men's Christian Association ed his impeachment, if not his execution? of this place on to-morrow (Thursday) eve- Willion would have torn what little hair he ning, by Rev. JACOB FRY, in Marion Hall. has out of his head with pure rage, and poor Subject. "The labor of the hands, the head, Forney would have gone off into hystericks, and the heart." The lecture will commence and delivered another "Mazeppa speech!" They would, indeed, have been in a bad way, This Association designs instituting a course poor fellows, had Mr. Buchanan surrendered

When the three Commissioners from South our citizens to spend an occasional evening, Carolina, BARNWELL, ADAMS, and ORR, waited and consequently they will make no charge of upon President BUCHANAN, they demandedadmission to any of the lectures. A free in- first, to be recognized as the accredited ministers or commissioners of the independent State of South Carolina; second, they asked the troops at Fort Sumpter to be withdrawn. thing will be done to break up the doings of Mr. Bechanan replied to their first request thus-"I can meet you only as private gentlemen of the highest character, and am willing commit their depredations with impunity, you please to make to that body." To their second demand, (to withdraw the troops from Fort Sumpter,) Mr. Buchanan answered. 'THIS I CANNOT DO-THIS I WILL NOT DO.' Such was the language of President BUCHAN-AN to South Carolina. We repeat, it was left to ABRAHAM LINCOLN to change this policy, and to surrender Fort Sumpter. Why is i that the Republicans refuse to denounce him? town all night, committing all sorts of outra- It is amusing to read the papers of that unges. Our smoke-houses and chicken coops principled and inconsistent party just now. They are attempting to hatch up all sorts of We must have a night police, let the cost be excuses for old ABE's want of nerve. They what it may. In appointing this police force say now that to reinforce Fort Sumpter would cause the shedding of blood, and they are anxious to avoid this. Oh, how considerate these gentlemen are, all at once. Up to the last hour of Mr. Buchanan's term they demanded that Fort Sumpter should be reinforced, the revenue collected at Charleston, &c., and they boasted of what they would do after the railduties that will devolve upon him. If we splitter got possession of the White House. Blood did not frighten them then. Well, they are in power now, (in the Northern portion of the Union, at least,) and what have they done? Surrendered Fort Sumpter to little South Carolina!-recognized the Cotton Comsioners !- failed to collect the revenu

> This is just like Black Republicanism, how ever-making great professions when out of power, and violating every promise when in

How much like Jackson is old ABE!

GODEY FOR APRIL-SPRING FASHIONS .- GOdey is already out, with his Lady's Book for April, containing one of his magnificent and superbly colored double mamoth fushion plates "Mrs. Rasher" gushes forth in her usual faamusement. Terms, one copy \$3 00; two E. W. W. W. Total. copies, \$5 000; three copies, \$6 00. Address L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut street, Philadel-

day" is casting its shadow on the community, and the face of every third man you meet car. ithe legal rate of interest to seven per cent., aies an carnest, wearied look, indicative of releasing the Banks from their obligation to anxiously looking for the where-withal to vaults in specie, and authorizing the issuing are dreaming of judgment bonds and counsel fees, and "This Indenture Witnesseth," passes before the eyes of the Scriveners in staring capitals. It is said, by those who are posted in these matters, that money is easy, and although a good deal of it will change hands on the "first," there is no likelihood of a pressure. The custom of perfecting title seems like crowding the business of a whole a panic in the money market.

FALSE .- The "special despatches" from Washington, to Forner's Press, are, with few exceptions, a tisse of lies from beginning to end. One of the late despatches says:

"It is given out that the reluctant Vice President of the new Confederacy pronounces the President's Inaugural one of the ablest and most ingenious State papers he ever read." The above, we doubt not, is a lie from the whole cloth. ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS is a man of mind, and it is not likely that he would pronounce Lincoln's milk-and-water Inaugua ral "one of the ablest and most ingenious State papers he ever read." No, no-STE-PHENS is not the man to make an ass of himself by endorsing Lincoln's weak address.

John George Nicolai, the private secretary of President Lincoln, is a German, and was born in 1832 in the village of Essingen. Horses,-Within the last few days we have

#### UNITED STATES SENATOR.

On Thursday last the two Houses of our State Legislature met in Convention, for the purpose of electing a United States Senator, to serve for the unexpired term of the Hon. SIMON CAMERON. The arch agitator and demagogue, Willion, was elected. The vote stood, WILMOT, Abolitionist, 95; WM. H. WELSH Democrat. 34.

The election of this crazy man. WILMOT. i in outrage upon the people of Pennsylvania, "pluck" of old ABE, and predict that Fort and a premeditated insult to the Southern bor Sumpter would be reinforced during the first | der States. He is the head and front of Abo litionism in this State-a violent, unprincipled agitator, who, if he had the power, would the rail-splitter that it is one thing to say, and at once involve the country in a bloody war 'No compromise-no concessions-no yield ing for the sake of peace," are the words he uses when speaking of our national difficulties kets have been well supplied, and it is a the Government," he has concluded to yield to and the universal distress that pervades all the demands of the "traitors" of little South classes of our people. He was a member of the late Peace Congress from this State, and voted against every project proposed looking to a settlement of our national calamities .-He refused to yield an inch, even if by so doing the border States had been reconciled .-No! DAVID WILHOT, like HORACE GREELY, rejoices in the prospect of civil war. He opple whom I have endeavored to serve in the poses peace, even if it can be secured without

the sacrifice of principle of any party. We regard the election of Mr. Willion, herefore, a national calamity. It is a voice from Pennsylvania-an emphatic voice-in this time is in a flourishing condition, I bapopposition to peace and compromise. What tized promising a rich ingathering for my fuan evidence is this of the servility of the Republican party? Let that party henceforth make no pretence to be anything else than an Abolition party. The Abolition element controls and directs the party, and rules it with rod of iron.

The Harrisburg Union thus speaks of the election of Wilner:

"The Republican party in the Legislature paving the power, assumed the responsibility of electing DAVID WILDOT, to fill the vacancy n the United States Senate, created by the esignation of General Cameron. The motive vhich induced this selection could have been to other than to appease the radical element of the Republican party; for the most ardent admirer of Mr. Wilmot's ability, who does not reside on the New York border, will scarcely contend that he is a proper representative of Pennsylvania interests and Pennsylvania feel His whole political course has shown ber of Congress, he was the only representative from Pennsylvania who voted for the re peal of the Tariff of 1842, although he was fulv aware that the interests and opinions of the tate were outraged by this course. But he voted in harmony with the radical Democrats of New York. In the Presidential contest of 1848, when the Democratic party of New York was equally divided between General Cass and Mr. Van Buren, and when the party in Penn vivania was nearly unanimous for Cass. Mr. lilmot's feelings became enlisted in the New York quarrel, and caused him to take sides with Van Buren; again showing how little he cared for the opinion of Pennsylvania, and how much for that of New York. More recently, as a member of the Peace Congress, his voice and vote were uniformly used to preent an adjustment satisfactory to the border States, although he could not have been ignorant of the fact that the great mass of Pennylvanians were looking engerly and anxiousfor the adoption of measures which would ive peace to the country. Mr. Wilmor re-ides in Pennsylvania, but knows little and cares less about the character and interests of this Commonwealth. His act have uniformly shown that his allegiance was due in other quarters, and for this reason he is not a prop-

or person to speak for Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States. And Ponnsylvania has uniformly shown her appreciation of him. When a candidate for ustriously, spoke ably, and was defeated overwhelmingly. A large division of the Op-position party would not touch him. Again, at the beginning of the present session of the Legislature, ke presented himself as a candidate for the full term in the Senate, backed by the border counties, with their bage Republican majorities, and—if common rumor can be credited—by a large amount of Now York capital. But without avail. He was rejected even by his own party, founded upon his own cherished ideas, because he was regarded as too radical. Insatiable in his smolition, he has at last succeeded in obtaining the remnant of General Cameron's term in the Senate to compensate hisaffor previous remisses and more candidate for the full term in the Senate to compensate hisaffor previous remisses and more and people with pleasurable recollections. Still, denr brother, all these things marched to defend them.

This done, I intended to shake your hand, and say farewell; but, sir, my feelings overleap the limit I had prescribed. I can not part until, in your wenerable presence, and hearts, and we can only say; in our parting, Gold bless you, and keep you and make you in all respects as instrumental for good, in your new field, as He has crowned you with success in the one you now leave. power. Such a party cannot long deceive the date for the full term in the Senate, backed by the border counties, with their boge Republi can majorities, and—if common rumor can be credited—by a large amount of New York

cess in the one you now leave. ompensate him for previous repulses and mor-Desiring your prayers that we may soon find some one suitable to fill this field, now tifications—a morsel graciously thrown to him by order of the Administration at Washingmade vacant; and hoping that your relations on, in pursuance of the harmonizing policy to the people of Lancaster may in all respects granted. which seeks to satisfy both sections of the dibe pleasant, we pray God that you may be enabled to accomplish much in establishing our ided Republican party. brethren there, as we desire for ourselves al-

Unportional Legislation.—Our Republican so, still more in the bonds of faith, knowledge and vital piety.

Yours in Christian followship, they can to maintain the anenviable reputation they have already earned as a grand Cornoration Committee, employed and paid t make laws for the benefit of the privileged few at the sacrifice of the rights of the unprivileged many. We now learn that the Bank Con mittee of the House have decided to report bill legalizing the Bank suspension, compell THE FIRST OF APRIL. - This annual "pay- ing the Philadelphia Banks to take country Bank notes at their counters at par, raising "tight times." Lenders and borrowers are keep 20 per cent. of their circulation in their meet their various engagements. Lawyers of one, two and three dollar bills! This is truly a high-handed undertaking. Any party that will drive specie out of circulation, by substituting shin-plasters, will certainly meet or struck at, the sons of the owner, who hapwith the condemnateon of the people. The currency is a question that comes home to the question which can be considered by the Leg- he had bitten a child of Mr. Trump. Judge islature—yet you hear of no petitions asking | Ludlow Inid down the rule that no act of the by giving possession on the first of April that gold and silver shall be banished, and in dog's, unless committed within forty eight their stead those 'blessings in disguise," grea hours of the shooting could be given in eviyear into one day, and is often the source of sy one-dollar bills. The only parties whom it dence, and this ruling deprived the defendwill benefit are the doubtful country Banks ant of his defence, for the biting of the child that have no real capital. They will then be and other misdeeds of the cur had been comenabled to circulate one million of dollars of small notes, which will be virtually an irre.

> deemable currency. The law in relation to the return of uncalled for letters in the Post Office is as follows: "When any person shall endorse on any letter his or her name and place of residence, as writer therof, the same, after reremaining uncalled for at the office to which t is directed thirty days, or the time the writer may direct, shall be returned by mail to said writer and not such letters shall be advertised, nor shall the same be treated as dead letters, until so returned to the Post Office of the writer and there remain uncalled for one quarter."

The Prince of Wales hassent over two Horses.—Within the last few days we have cage, and two through-bred pointer dogs to noticed quite a number of horses on their way Mr. Spencer, of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad.

This very untitled was therefore personal property, and as much the subject of the protection of the law as any other species of property.

### AN BEOQUENT SPEECH.

Resignation of Rev. A. H. Kremer.

Messenger, and our town papers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ter, and I cannot resist the manifest indica-tion of His providence. It has for a long time

you, but as God has determined otherwise, it

pray for a people among whom I have spent the best years of life.

the choice of a Pastor, to one abundantly sui-

DEAR BROTHER-Your communication, in

your labors terminate in our midst, so as to enable you to enter upon another field, has

been received; and whilst the reasons set forth,

inducing you thus to determine your plain course of duty, seem to us clearly indicating

to inform you that your resignation has been accepted. Whilst it becomes one portion of the Christian Church very often to yield its

udgment in favor of that of another, we do

not hesitate to assure you, that in this instance, it is done not without sorrow and

painful regret. You have labored in our midst for the last afteen years, and when we

remember the emberrassing circumstances under which those labors were commenced,

and the trials and difficulties you were oblig-

which in the providence of God has crowned

your efforts in this portion of His heritage, we feel as if in this parting, there was much for

every member of this congregation, will cause

J. P. HASSLER.

E. CORNMAN,

Committee of Consistory.

PROPERTY IN Docs .- The questions of pro-

erty in dogs, and of the right of persons to

belonging to Mr. Herstein, of Germantown,

and with assulting the sons of the owner of

the dog. It seems that Van Dirke was the

coachman of Mr. Trump, who resided in the

neighborhood of Mr. Herstein. The shooting

of the dog was proved by the Commonwealth,

and also the fact that Van Duke had struck,

pened to be present at the time of the shoot-

ing. The defence proposed to show the gen-

which evidence of viciousness could be intro-

mimal must be recent, to dispel the idea of

mitted prior to that period.

S. B. Keiffer,

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A. H. KREMER.

CARLISLE, March 2d, 1861.

ted to break to you the bread of life.

ren, truly yours in Gospel bonds.

lo Rev. A. H. Kremer:

comes us to bow in submission to His will.

The Baltimore City Guards acted as an es-At a meeting of the Consistory of the German Reformed Congregation, Carlisle, Pa., cort to Ex-President Buchanan, on his recalled for the purpose of considering the let- turn home to "Wheatland." After Mr. B. ter of resignation tendered by the Pastor, the had stepped from his carriage, and again set resignation was accepted; and on motion a foot upon the steps of his quiet home, the committee of three was appointed to inform Guards were drawn up in front of the house him of the same, accompanied by a minute when the venerable statesman addressed them expressive of the sentiments of the Consistory in a short and feeling speech, thanking them on the subject, and that the entire correspon- for their kindness, and bidding them an affecdence be published in the German Reformed tionate farewell.

ron, a member of the Guards, responded as self: follows. The speech is impassioned, eloquent, and touching, proving Mr. P. an orator in the fullest acceptation of the term:

Mr. Buchanan: The Baltimore City Gne day's board of Hon. A. Lincoln and CARLISLE, Feb. 28, 1861.
To the Members of the Consistory of the German Reformed Church, Carlisle:

DEAR BRETHERN—Feeling myself, in the rovidence of God, called to another field of Guards, of which I have the honor to be a memb bor, viz,: to the First German Reformed er, have deputed me to respond to the kind and beautiful sentiments you have just expressed. Church in Lancaster, Pa., I hereby tender you my resignation of the Pastorate of the I confess, sir, an inability to give utterance to what I feel, and to what I know is felt by all Church over which you preside, and respectfully ask of you its acceptance, the resigna-tion to take effect on the first day of April who have heard you. There are moments in life into which are suddenly pressed the memories of years. Such a moment is the pres I have come to this result, not without much ent. The citizen soldiery of Baltimore, and painful deliberation; and were I to consult my the vast concourse of your neighbors an own personal wishes only, I would certainly leave our present relations undisturbed; but friends of this and adjoining counties, give expressive significance to this affecting occar

my course is determined by the clearest con-Here at Wheatland-under these fine old ree-on the threshold of your quiet home gospel, for more than fifteen years, imposes the severest trial of my life. Four fifths of we are about to bid you farewell, perhaps for ever: many who now affectionately gaze upon our present membership have entered our your venerable features shall never communion under my ministry, and most of the children in the Sabbath School, which at them again. How natural, sir, that at suc moment the throbbing heart should bear with its best emotions, and the busy mind, reviewing the past, link it with tecning future labors.
These and other considerations induced me

In you, sir, we behold the representative an age passing fast away—a bright and glori-cus age for our country and for the world. One in which at all times, at home and abroad. you have borne the high and responsible po been my desire to end my ministry among in the evening of your days, you have come, duty, as you have feelingly told us, to lay your bones in the soil of this peaceful valley, hallowed to you by many of the happiest rec-I shall only cease with my latest breath, to ollections of your life.

May the blessing of the great Read of the Church ever be with you, and direct you in Sir, this is not the time or the place t speak of your eventful career. Your acts are speak of your eventual reasons from and ages per unborn shall determine upon the recti-tude of your intentions and the wisdom of your With affectionate regards, I am dear brethmeasures. It may not, however, be out of place to remark that what we have witnessed his day in the long line of our pleasant jour ney—the joyful manifestations of brave men beautiful women and delighted children following their example—may well be considered as gratifying evidence of that cordial forming the Consistory of your desire to have relcome and heartfelt greeting which is nev er extended to any one except in recognition of the noble qualities which characterize,

inducing you thus to determine your plain course of duty, seem to us clearly indicating the will of Providence, both in relation to yourself, and our brethren in Lancaster, it only remains for us, though not without sorrow, to inform, you that your resignation has been accepted. Whilst it becomes one portion of the Christian Church very often to yield its idian, and contemplate with pleasure his de-

scending glory: In speaking of the close of your evenful life, I of course have especial reference to your public existence—in the vigor of a good old age, may you yet live many happy years. Of this magnificent vally, rich in all that can delight the eye and cheer the heart, it may with truth be said-

"The country! when life's gay hours are past, Where'er we roam, in these we fix at last Toss'd by tempestuous seas, the voyage o'er, rate we look back and bless thy friendly shore, Our own striet judges, our past life we sean, And ask if grory lists enjay'd the span i If bright the prospect we the grave defy, Trust future ages and contented die."

feel as if in this parting, there was much for joy and much far forrow. It is a source of great pleasure the its, to look around, and see it every disparate it is to look around, and see it every disparate it is to look around. The ble evided set of the fifth stewardship. The great to distribute the full and regular and the subject of the fifth which the fifth the proper on the important subject of extichication, owing, mainly, to your untiring efforts a behalf of the young —the flourishing condition of our Sabbeth School, over one department of which you I have already said, sir, my heart full for utterance. I assure you, Mr. Buch-anan, in the discharge of the duty which the Company called upon me to perform, I had designed to say but a very few words express jourishing condition of our Sabbath ive of the pleasure it gave the Battalion to es-over one department of which you cort to Wheatland a distinguished patriot, have kindly thrown your fostering care; and who had not only filled the exalted station of last, the uniform lave and esteem, cherished President of the United States, but who, in for yourself and family, so far as we know, by the earlier part of his life, when a foreign for menaced their homes with destruction

hope, sir, that our prayer, offered here at Wheat-land-offered in the presence of one who, when in power, did not lend his countenance to the shed-ed to carry out, it is to prohibit slavery in the

Sir, this nation owes you'a debt of grati tude—posterity will pay it to your memory. Our glorious Union, formed by the sires of the revolution in the sacred spirit of equal the refusal to abandon it which induced the serights and brotherly affection, can never be perpetuated through the instrumentality of fraternal bloodshed. As well might you exengle sparkling with the celestial fire of freedom, as to see a people prosperous, contented or happy, crushing or crushed by the vindic-tive heel of a fierce fanatisism, or the tyran-

nic force of numerical strength. The honor of our country and, the glory Van Duke, was charged with shooting a dog

Never! We have seen enough to day to assure us it can never be.

The kind and hospitable reception so corcounty here in the heart of the Keystone State, to the gallant men who have escorted you here from Maryland, forbid the thought. The clouds, it is true, are threatening—dark doors of every man-more so than any other eral bad character of the dog, and also that the blackest seems to frown, a heavenly beam breaks forth and tells us of a glorious dawn

> t I couple this expression: May God Almighty bless you—may you live to see the light of patriotic intelligence dispel the gloom quenthing as a rich legacy to their children the recollection of your wisdom and virtue. The Judge, in his charge, explained his easons for fixing a limit to the time within During the delivery of Mr. Preston's re marks, which were warmly applauded, Mr. Buchanan evinced much feeling. His niece, duced. He was willing to concede that an offence committed by the dog might justify Miss Lane, stood near her venerable uncle an immediate punishment of it by the party and sympathzed even to tears. The whole aggrieved; but the offence committed by the scene was solomnly impressive, and can nev-

ralice on the part of the avenger in the destruction of the quadraped. For that reason. tion of Fort Sumter. The gallant Anderson, he had fixed forty-eight hours as the limit. The Judge also referred to the growing who was petted and applauded as a marvelo, is, by some of them, suddenly disdisposition in the large American cities to lous here covered to be a traitor little less infamous disregard law, and to the necessity of stondisregard law, and to the necessity of stopping the evil before all government came to X. Tribune says it is suspected in some quaran end, and every man set himself up as the ters that Mr. Buchanan sent a sceret agent judge and the executor of the law. In the case on trial it was proved that taxes were paid advising Anderson to send the Government fine buck sheep to Mayor Wentworth, of Chiupon the dog which had been slaughtered. It
upon the dog which had been slaughtered. It
means of subsistence. This very unlikely

## "Never Touches a Drop."

During the Presidential campaign, the temperance men were given to understand that 'Old Abo" was perfectly abstemious -" no er touches a drop of spirituous liquors." The tavern bills for entertainment of himself and tavern bills for entertainment of himself and suite, on their trip from Springfield to Wash- tors Declared Vacant. ington, indicate pretty plainly that if he is no heavy drinker of the ardent himself, he must delight in the companionship of the tallest kind of suckers. The following bill: for one When Mr. Buchanan concluded, Mr. Pres- day's entertainment at Albany, speaks for it-

suite, parlors, dinners, and breakfast in parlor, Wines and liquors,

\$1,120 00 There were eighteen persons in the party, which is an average of nine bottles a head.—

Savs the Post: "We are not surprised, after such drinking, at a considerable charge for Congress water.

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HARRISDURG, March 15 .- The municipal ction, held here to-day, resulted in the trisition of a statesman and a patriot, and now, amph of the Democrats, who carried all of the in the evening of your days, you have come, five councilmen, five of the six assessors, and wearied with the cares and toils of anxious a majority of the election officers in every

Conservative Republican Elected Chief-Burgess of West Chester. WEST CHESTER, March 15.-Hon. Henry Evans, the conservative Republican candidate, nominated at a town meeting on Thursday evening, for Chief Burgess, was to-day

## elected by over 200 majority over Addiso May, the ultra Republican candidate. Wants to See the Union Broken Up.

There is not a doubt that the radical, ultra ction of the Republican party, headed by the New York Tribune and Governor Chase, and which the Black Republicans follow, is for the dissolution of the Union, and that they intend by anti-compromise and coercion to effect it. The New York Tribune of a late date is jubilant at the prospect of further secession, which can only come from the Border States. It said :

"Congress seems almost respectable. The missing eight votes of the Senate offer occasionally an opportunity to get a majority in that body for beneficient propositions. And when we think of a half-dozen or dozen more who say they are on the one of going, it is diffi-cult to restrain the jubilant feelings occasioned

In order to get a Republican majority in the Senate, the Tribune is willing to see the Unon broken up and destroyed. Party before the country is its sentiment. Let the Union slide, but preserve the Republican party. How shameful and audacious the declaration How worthy of general reprobation! It is recisely the rock upon which the Confedera cy is going to pieces—that which puts the in terests of the country subordinate to party.

The North American, in the course of an article on the election of David Wilmot, uses the following language:

"The great proviso which gave Mr. Wilmot his celebrity in the first instance is now practically abandoned. In the three new territous in all time to look back upon our relations | bravely shouldered his musket and gallantly | rial bills passed by the late Republican Congrees not a word is said about slavery, the peo-plo being left free to frame their own institutions to suit themselves. This had obviously become a necessity in the changed condition of the country, and the Republicans acted of 24 to 10: wisely and patriotically i ngiving up the prohibitory clause. Colorado, Nevada and Daco-tal being sure for freedom, it is idle to prohibit slavery in them."

If the Republican party has any clearly deding of fraternal blood—may be heard and Territories by Congressional enactment: It was the announcement of this principle that created the deep hostility of the Southern States to the Republican party-and it was cession of seven States, and prevented a settlement of our National difficulties at the late pect to see the clouded eye of an imprisoned session of Congress. If the Republican party would consent to announce, in some authori tative manner, in the words of the North Amer thereof, one of the most formidable obstacles to a peaceful settlement of difficulties and reositions finally submitted to Congress.

THE NEW COMMITTEES IN THE SENATE .-Sir. we are about to say farewell, and with The following is announced as the list of Chairman of the Senate Committees :- Foreign Relations, Mr. Sumner; Finance, Mr. Fessenden; Commerce, Mr. Chandler; Miliwhich now hangs over our distracted land—
then, sir, will a greatful people, remembering tary Affairs, Mr. Wilson; Maval Affairs, instructions contemplate disregard of forms your unwillingness to precipitate the horrors of civil war, enshrine you in their hearts, be-Office, Mr. Collamer; Public Lands, Mr. Mr. Harlan; Private Land Claims, Mr. Harris; Indian Affairs, Mr. Doolittle; Pensions, Mr. Foster; Revolutionary Claims, Mr. King; Claims, Mr. Clark; District of Columbia, Mr. Grimes; Patents, Mr. Simmons; Public Buildings, Mr. Foot; Territorer be forgotten by those who witnessed it. THE REPUBLICANS are racking their Printing, Mr. Anthony; Enrolled Bills, Mr. ingenuity to discover excuses for the evacua- Bingham; Engrossed Bills, Mr. Baker.

THE PEACH CROP IN NEW JERSEY .- It is bared that the peach eropin some quarters of pleasant weather had caused the peach buds the Communication submitted. to swell and almost burst; but the cold has since blackened the buds, and in some orchards not a tree has been spared. The trees which bud a little later than the earlier blossomers will stand a better chance.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Fort Sumter to be Evacuated.

Appointments by the President.

PROBABLE EXTRA SESSION OF CON.

FORT SUMTER TO BE EVACUATED.—The order evacuate Fort Sumter was issued from the War Department on Thursday. It was fully War Department on Inusary. It was fully determined on as long as Saturday last, but in order to feel the public pulse, it was only put forth as a rumor. Maj. Anderson and his force will be landed in Charleston, as no vose sel will be permitted to approach the fort from

he see.
The evacuation of Fort Sumter having been Segars, 16 00 The evacuation of rort sumter having been determined upon by President Lincoln, the United States steamer Crusader has been detailed to proceed from New York to Charles-Carriages; 250 00 etc. 250 00 to some other part. The public interest activities of the process of the proce to some other port. The public interest will therefore, for a time be directed to another nuarter.

DIFLONATIC . APPOINTMENTS .- President Lincoln has nominated Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, as Minister to Spain, and Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, as Minister to Mexico. Both these nominations are made from the conser-Neither is it wonderful that the breakages for stoves, chairs, and so forth, were set down at a hundred and fifty dollars. Fellows with nine bottles of liquor under their belts, must have been in a state to break everything about them, even their own necks."

Election at librishing ... Democratis Trinise, and against the unyielding policy of the not-an-inch Republicans. Mr. Corwin's views are well known to be moderate and conciliatory. The recognition of such men, taken in connection with the order for the evac-uation of Fort Sumter, is calculated to make the radicals furious. Mr. Lincoln has alrea-

dy "backed down" several inches.

P. S.—It is reported that Mr. Clay deslines the mission to Spain. He prefers going to St. Petersburg. Mr. Corwin also declines the Mexican mission. He desired to go to Lon-Mexican mission. He desired to go to London or Paris.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED.—The Senator has confirmed the following Presidential apjointments:

John Z. Goodrich, as Collector of the port

of Boston. George W. McLellan, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Dewitt C. Littlejohn, of New York. Consul at Liverpool.

Wm. H. Vesey, Consul at Aix-la-Chapelle.
Lucius G. Forbes, Postmaster at Beloit,
Wis.; John J. Speed, Postmaster at Louis-

ville, Ky. George Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
J. P. Baker, of Nebraska, Agent for the Atoe and Menomonies Indians.

More Confinuations .- The Senste on Thursday confirmed the following nomina-

tions: W. N. Allen, Nathaniel Green, (son of John Green, Esq., of Reading, Pa.,) and Francis Blake, lieutenants in the Navy; Julius Miere, Alex. W. Starke, D. M. Cohen, first lieutenants, and Jas. Buchanan Forney, of Pennsylvania, (son of John W. Forney,) and Louis M. Goldsborough, of the District of Columbia. good lieutenants in the Marine Corps; Wmz Allen, Postmaster at Auburn, New York Amos Tuck, Naval Officer at Boston; Rufus Hosmer, of Michigan, Consul General at Frankfort on the Main; William P. Phillips, Collector at Salem, Massachusetts; Joseph Russell Jones, Marshal for the Northern dis-rict of Illinois.

PRESIDENTIAL NOVINATIONS. The President dent has appointed Elijsh Hamlin, of Maine, a brother of Hannibal Hamlin, Commissioner inder the Reciprocity Treaty with Great

Jacob S. Haldeman, of Pennsylvania, had cen nominated as Minister Resident at Stock-SECEDAD SENATORS SEATS DECLARED VACANT.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, and amended by Mr. Clarke, of New Hampshire, was passed by the United States Senate, on Thursday, by a vote WHEREAS, The seats occupied by Messrs.

Brown and Daris of Mississippi, Mallory of Florida, Clay of Alabama, Toombs of Geor-igia, and Benjamin of Louisiana, as members of the Senate, have become vacant; there-

Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to mit their names respectively from the roll.

LINCOLN IN A TIGHT PLACE.—The President begins to fully appreciate the responsi-bilities he has assumed; and as his hands are pretty tightly tied, it is understood that he will issue a proclamation for an extra session of Congress some time in May, with a view of obtaining from that body such assistance as may be required in the extraordinary crisis through which the country is passing

PROMOTION OF COR. SUMBER .- The Presiican, that the principle of the Wilmot proviso or Congressional prohibition of slavery in the Territories, is now practically abondoned, and rid themselves of opnoxious canines, in their our flag, in peace and in war, have been such as the courts of achieved in struggles with the outer world—

Philadelphia. A colored men, named Morris

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would also allow the people to frame their having entered the Second Regiment of Infantry in 1819. At the organization of the honor the other. Can the word Union be course to the Constitution of the United States First regiment of dragoons he was transferred written in the blood of American hearts? with the authorized judicial interpretation to that regiment. Most of his life has been spent in the saddle, west of the Mississippi river. He participated throughout the war The kind and hospitable reception so certon a peaceful settlement of difficulties and re-with Mexico, and was promoted for gallant diaffy extended by the citizens of this noble construction of the Government, would be reliand meritorious conduct in the battles of moved. It is this very unconstitutional and Cerro Gordo and Molino del Rev. After the irritating threat to exclude slavery from all the Department of New Mexico, and at the the territories, which the Republicans refused formation of the four new regiments, author-The clouds, it is true, are threatening—dark and lowering, even as those which at this minute float over this beautiful valley—but see, sir, dark as they are, they are fringed with silver lining; and youder, even where where where the continuous and afterwards caused the defeat of the propositions finally submitted to Congress. the Kansas troubles are well remembered.

THE SOUTHERN COMMISSIONERS - Commissioners Forsyth and Crawford have received such assurances from high sources of the pa-cific intention of the Administration with ref-erence to the Southern forts, that at present and etiquette in the attainment of results. and effects in the attainment of results.

Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, on Monday signified to the Commissioners of the Southern republic that the Administration were disposed to receive them and hear what they had to say. On Tuesday, however, they were informed that the President declined to hold any intercourse with them.

The Commissioners on Wednesday, sent a communication to the State Department re-

ies, Mr. Wade; Senate Expenses, Mr. Dixon; questing recognition by the government, with the view to the opening of negotiations, at the same time stating that the Secretary of the Commission would call for an answer at noon next day. At the hour designated, the Sec-retary called at the office of the State Department, when he was informed that the Admin this State is again nearly destroyed. The istration desired time for further reflection on

RESOLUTIONS OF INQUIRY.—In the United States Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Douglass offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the fortifications in the seceded States, if it is necessary to occupy the same, and what force will be neces-Ir is supposed that "Old Abe" will call an sary for that purpose, &c. It is stated that extra session of Congress some time in May. his idea in offering this resolution, is to get at