# **AMERICAN VOLUNTEER**

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## CARLISLE, PÅ., APRIL 4, 1861.

ELECTION OF A PASTOR .- The congregation of the German Reformed Church, on Wednesday last elected the Rev. Phillips, of Chambersburg, as the Pastor of the church. to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Rev. A. II. Kremer.

CARLISLE BARRACKS .- Liout. Col. ANDREW PORTER, has been ordered to Carlislo Barracks. to relieve the present Commandant, Major GRAHAM, whose term of duty expires about the first of June.

DEATH OF JUDGE WHERRY,---We regrot to announce the death of SANUEL WHERRY, one Republicanism, merely because they insure of the Associate Judges of this county. He died at the Insane Asylum in Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

POSTMASTER AT MECHANICSBURG .--- Mr. GEO. WILSON has been appointed Post-Master at Mechanicsburg.

POST-MASTER AT SHIPPENSBURG .- Mr. E. W. CURRIDEN, editor of the Shippensburg News. has been appointed Post-Master of that place. A very proper appointment.

ROUTE AGENT.-LAFAYETTE WOODS, of Franklin county, has been appointed Route Agent on the Cumberland Valley Rail-Road. He succeeds Mr. AVERS, who made an excellent officer.

JAS. L. McDowell, Esq., formerly of this county, and at present Mayor of Leavenworth City, has been appointed U. S. Marshal for Kansas.

BOT THE POCO METALLIC PAINT, advertised in our columns to-day, claims the attention of builders and painters, and in fact everyboly owning property that can be beautified and preserved by painting. The chcapness, durability and superiority claimed for this paint makes an investigation of its merits a matter of great importance, and we trust that some of our enterprising business men will make the examination, and if so meritorious an ar- for the last time, and the people will experiticle, benefit our community by its immediate introduction. Mr. HOUPT desires an agent in every town.

"DEALERS IN STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS. -When your object is to purchase the finest. best and most varied assortment of goods in your line, at the lowest rates, visit the establishment of Messrs. LINCOLN, WOOD and NICH ols, No. 725 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.-We refer to their card in our columns to-day with pleasure, and do not exaggerate when we say that this is one of the most extensive houses of its kind in the United States. D. not fail to visit these head quarters of fashio before purchasing State goods from third-rate houses, at advanced prices. A name easily to be remembered, heads the firm.

Just keep a "thinkin" Of Uncle Abs Lincoln, When you want to know Where to go-a-lu-mode.

The Carlisle Volunteer wonders why i hat so many papers are entirely quiet or indifferent over the passage of the swindling rail-road bills. The reason is very plain to ns, brother Bratton. They have bee to temptation.-Columbia Democrat. en led in

No doubt about that. We verily believe ed, and the Governor signed, a bill providing night and day for them, received; and how the Constitution. that two-thirds of the papers in the State. have been bought up by the Pennsylvania

THE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION. 'If the cotton States remain out of the Union, and nover come back, much as we might deplace the lisuemberment of our proud confederacy, yet there s even in this calamity a source of comfort—the comment dissolution of the Union is the certain ath of locofocoism."

We take the above paragraph from the last number of the Chambersburg Repository and Transcript, a leading and able Republican ournal. The editor appears to rejoice over the dissolution of the Union, because it will ecure "the certain death of locofocoism."-Well, well-that may be. To put down the down our once proud Union. To put down the Démocratic party, the industrial pursuits of the country must be paralized, and thous-

lamities afford a " source of comfort" to Black "the certain death of locofocoism !" What a confession is this! Had the Democrats been uccessful in the last campaign, our country would still be a whole, and the American flag would this day be found unfurled in every State. Business of all kinds would be brisk beyond former years, and millions of our countrymen who are now starving, would be profitably employed. Our whole people would be happy and our whole country prosperous. But, how is it under the rule of Lincoln-abo itionism? All is gloom. The Union is disolved-brother is armed against brotherbusiness is at a stand-still-thousands of business men are failing-mechanics and working-men are without employment-ruin stares sures "the certain death of locofocoism l" ut in the same strain asseverated that God What say the people to this heartless decshould witness him in opposition to the measaration : Are they willing to witness a di-vided Union, bankruptey and distress, merely the tax-payers of the Commonwealth. We aration? Are they willing to witness a dithat a malignant abolition sentiment may be gratified? Can they afford to starve because

he principles of a reckless, abandoned and anprincipled faction makes the demand ?-We trow not. They will, at the first opportunity, rise in the dignity of their strength, and arl the demagogues out of power who have brought our present calamities upon the country. Abolitionism has triumphed once, and ence a real "source of comfort" when this pistiferous faction shall be dead and buried.

Hon L. P. WILLISTON .- The friends of the ex-member fron Tioga, in Harr'sburg, are rejoiced to hear of his appointment as Judge in Dacotah Territory, with a salary of two thousand dollars per annum. Williston has been one of the most hard working, faithful party men in the State, and it was meet that he should receive some recognition at the nands of the Administration.—Forney's Press. WILLISTON is an insane Abolitionist<sup>2</sup> was great admirer of Joun Brown-is in avor of negro equality, &c. Last winter, at the end of the session of the Legislature, the egroes of Harrisburg presented him with gold-headed cane, in token of their warm approval of his course as a member of Assem-

bly. He accepted the gift, and delivered a speech at the same time, in which he said among other things, that he had "great respect and love for his colored brethern, and would cherish their gift as long as breath remained in his bedy." Of course, "it was meet that he should receive some recognition at the

sity are known to be opposed.

Mr. Ridgeway, one of its 'advocates, ap-

ealed to the Rejublican members to vote for

CARL SCHURZ.

hands of the administration." Another Legislative Outrage ! The Logislatitro of Pennsylvania has pass-

Important Development. "The long and the short of it is, he was committed to the passage of the bills long be fore they were brought up for action. Of this we are assured by persons of this place who were at Harrisdurg for a protracted period on Legislative business, and in which opinion we are confirmed by the very fact that within

the last six weeks Mr. Shindel himself paid two visits to Allentown for the express oso of influencing the Press to sustain n his contemplated iniquitous work! His last errand for this purpose was performed or the Sunday before the passage of the bills On this occasion he 'sounded' one of the pub upon, and returned to Harrisburg. Next day one of the hired lacqueys of the Pennsylvania ands and tons of thousands of workmen thrown Rail Road Company came on to beset the press out of employment. And yet these dire ca. and hold out with an unspairing, hand the temptation of lucro. We were offered a large sum of money to sustain Mr. Shindel; WE TOOK THE MONEY, and concluded to give him the sustainance he morits, and ere this we suspect he has found that he got a bad bite

with good bait Ife is doubly guilty of iniquity, first-in-giving-his-votes-against-friends,against his instructions, against public inter-ests and against his better judgment, and then seeking to cover up his sins in efforts to corrupt sentinels upon the watch towers of flection, and that, regarding them as children the people! God knows it is bad enough that Legislators sap the pillars of the Common-wealth without their seeking to corrupt the mail facilities. He expressed a strong hope wealth without their seeking to corrupt the mail facilities. He expressed a strong hope that, after a little time is allowed for reflecthe interests of the State. When once it comes to this, the end must be ruin, inevita-ble ruin to society and government. In view We had two interviews with the President. ble rain to society and government. of all this hypocrisy on the part of the Reverend Senator, does it appear at all as if he had been led by INDIVIDUAL ADVICE. Far from it. But further. Bofore leaving this place on the Monday before the passage of the bills, us in the face—but yet all this is "a source he declared that there was a great pressure of comfort" to our opponents, because it se- for his vote, that he could command any sum by giving in to them, even as high as \$50,000.

to his constituents:

have too little faith in miracles to believe hat uninspired mon can transform a vice of to-day into a ten-fold virtue to-morrow. We take the foregoing extract from an article in a late number of the Allentown Dem-

ocrat. The editor is speaking of the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, Ey ur Legislature and the him a higher law than the Constitution, and g v ng to the Sunlury and Erie Rail-Road the which he declared to be a law before he took 2,500,000 it owed the State, for both of which villainies Senator SHINDEL (who is a Lutheron clorgyman,) voted. It will be seen that the editor of the Allentown Democrat was first approached by SHINDEL himself, and subsequently by an agent for the Rail-Road, from shom he "took the money," giving a promise that, in consideration of this money he would

betray his constituents. He "took the money." but instead of defending the corrupt Senator, he exposes him. Whatever may be the ted in the propositions put forward by the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer : opinion in regard to the mode the editor adopted to catch SHINDEL, certain it is, he offected his object. He exposes the Reverend Senator, and also convicts the Rail-Road of using money for the purpose of purchasing his support for SHINDEL.

This is a beautiful revelation, truly. It is he general belief that the passage of these two bills through the Legislature, and having recommend,— the signed by Gov. Curris, cost the Rail-*First, Repeal of the Morril Tariff Bill, and course, cannot be a partican—but in mere* wantonness, or to reward some rapacious and Road Company a half million of dollars! Is it not monstrous? And is it not strange that no member of Assembly has demanded an investigation into the wholesale bribery? Let an investigation be had, by all means. Let

us know how much each member who supported the two bills received; how much

MR. LINCOLN AND MR. BUCHANAN. What Will the Administration Do?

No public man was ever more widely at The Administration seems to be halting betacked by the Republican press, than was Mr. Buchanan during the last few weeks of his Administration. He was denounced as a tween two purposes, and Mr. Lincoln, with the facility and impressibility that charactertraitor to his country, and false to his position, izes him, talks to Southern men of peace and in regard to the course which he pursued in reference to the seconding States. Mr. Lincoln has been President about a conciliation, and to Northern men of the en-

forcement of the laws; so that the course of month and the very policy pursued by Mr. Buchanan, he has pursued, only more intensithe Administration is still doubtful even to itself. It is certain that the Cabinot is pretty nearly evenly divided upon the question of led.

Mr. Buchanan asked for power to collect enforcing the authority of the government. the revenue on shipboard, which the Repub-lican Congress refused him. Mr. Lincoln To what extremity, says the Albany Argus, Well, well—that may be. To put down the On this occasion ne sounded one of the put Democratic party it is necessary to first put down our once proud Union. To put down in making the overtures he had determined the Democratic party, the industrial pursuits in making the overtures he had determined the Democratic party, the industrial pursuits in making the overtures he had determined the Democratic party, the industrial pursuits in making the overtures he had determined the Democratic party is a set district. Next day

late member of Congress from the first district Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, of Tennessee. Mr. Nelson writes in a letter could have decided to surrender Fort Sumter on the demand of the Southern Confederacy?

Whatevor construction the secessionists may lace upon Mr. Lincoln's Inaugural Address, Mr. Maynard and myself had it from his own Mr. Buchanan said he had not the power to lips, on Thursday night, (the Thursday night after the Inaugural.) that he was for peace, and yould use every exertion in his power to maintain it; that he was then inclined to the opinto prevent secession and to enforce the laws. Mr. Buchanon did no more. The difference ion that it would be better to forego the collection of the revenue for a season, so as to allow is, Mr. Lincoln promised to do what he had no power to do, and Mr. Buchanan did not. The present Administration is weak in its

ignorance of its own powers. The Republicans had the power in Conress to pass the necessary laws and to provide the necessary means for containing tion, they will secede from the position they

to rein-force the forts of the United The first was sought by us on Wednesday; the second was at his own desire, and was private, power to rein-force the forts of the U States in the South, or to recover posses f them, than Mr. Lincoln has had ever since but I told him that with his permission, I the 4th of March and still has. would tell my constituents, when I got home, Mr. Buchanan, under the advice of General what he said, and he replied that we were at Scott the same adviser who now counsels Mr. iberty to repeat it to whom we pleased.

On the other hand, Mr. Lincoln's course in f the army at Washington City, and Mr. elation to the Forts; seems to be not merely Lincoln found when he got there all the pow-Mr. Linclon by acts has given an unques-tionable endorsement of Mr. Buchanaan's policy in regard to secession. equivocal and weak, but contradictory and vacillating. He does not make the recall of lajor Anderson a concession. And in order to avoid the appearance of retreat, he falls into

a policy which to the South and to the World unionists. They warned the country before

will look like a surrender. The fact is, he is hampered by his obligations to the Chicago Platform, which is to the Constitutional oath, thus with an indedissolution of the Union. They cannot car-ry out coercion, they will not compromise, and what else can they do but treat with the fensible casuistry and mental reservation, inincorporating them in a common obliga-

The Republican press of the North, embarrassed by this double-tone of the Administration, and impelled in one direction by the sectional hatred that was their motive power ter in an official manner. Republicans are fast settling down defend the recreant Senator when he should during the recent contest, yet conscious of the embarrassments of the government vibrate the fatal policy of LETTINO THE UNION SLIDE.—Pittsburg Post. from side to side. This perplexity is indica-

> Now, then, our remedy for existing evils, OFFICE APPOINTMENT.-II. H. Fry has been is to call an extra session of Congress with-out unnecessary delay; and if States are weak ppointed Postmaster at Columbia, vice Mrs. M. A. Moderw II, removed.

> enough to disregard their constitutional ob-ligations and have not elected their Repregations and have not elected their Repre-nitatives before the 4th of March, as the party which wars for negroes should war ag-Constitution assumes that they will have ainst women. Here is a widow lady, who for done, let them remedy the evil as best they years has been the Postmistress at Columbia, may: And when Congress has assembled we turned out of office from no f ult of hers, from no objection to her politics-for she, of

wantonness, or to reward some rapacious and hungry office-secker. Is it manly and digni wait for a more auspicious time to revise the

Thirdly, Invest the Executive with discreunderstand Mr. Lincoln as the advocate of tionary power to call out any number of milipeace measures, but regard his course as very tia and volunteers that he may find necessary equivocal, and hence are preparing for the those who voted against the bills, but worked to enforce the hws and compel obedience to worst contingency. Large numbers of troops Do this, and all will be well. It would in

are being concentrated at Pensacola. Five hundred recently passed through Ter

THE PRESS AND PUBLIC SENTIMENTS. The coolness with which the Philadelphia ress ignores the fact that there exists a deep and unconcealed aversion to the bills releas ing the tonnage tax, and postponing the mort-gage held by the State on the Subbry and Eric Rrail-road, almost astonishing. The following extract from the issue of that paper of Tuesday last, will, no doubt, contain information of which the people of Franklin Coun-

ty have heretofore been wholly ignorant:

cipation of the action of the Legislature in regard to repeal of the tonnage tax for the relief of our great thoroughfare, the Pennsyl-vania Central Railroad, and the bill for the relief of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad; but now that both have crystalized into laws, it is gratifying to perceive how heartily the general scaliment of the different counties of the State has sustained the action of all those

Fort Pickens will go next, and so will all the *icho farored these important measures*. Gov-Southern forts which have not already gone. ernor Curtin, who signed both these bills, did his duty as a Pennsylvanian and as a prevent secession, and the Republican party in Congress, refused to give him the power. Mr. Lincoln now pleads the want of power ses." We are bound to infer, from this extract,

that one of two things is true: Either the editor of the Press does not understand the public sentiment of the State, or he wilfully the action of the present corrupt Legislature is universally endorsed, thus bolstering up

the had cause, which, for reasons best known to himself, he has seen fit to espouse. In eithe overnment and they did neither. Mr. Buchanan never had a particle more

editor that "the general sentiment" of Frank-

lin county does not "sustain the action of incoln, concentrated all the available force those who favored" these iniquiquitious schemes for defrauding the State of fifteen million of dollars; but that, on the contrary

The Democrats long ago declared that the sectionalists of the North were the real dis-

the election that the success of a party pledged to sectional issues would end in the destrucechoed with an unanimous voice; remonstrances, numerously and respectably signed tion of the government. The policy of Re-publicanism has dissevered the Union and by men of all parties, were, shortly afterward, forwarded to Harrisburg: and a letter, re-questing our Senator and Representatives to resign, received the signatures of a large lestroyed the power of the government. The administration will eventually agree to the number of prominent and influential Repub-licans. Does this look as if "the general

sentiment of the different counties of the State has sustained the action of those who Southern Republic as a separate government. Mr. Buck anan treated the Commissioners avored the measures ?' The editor of the Press makes an important from the South merely as private citizens. Mr. Lincoln, through his Secretary of State, idmission, to the effect that there has been as, at least, treated with them for an armis considerable excitement in regard to this matter throughout the counties, which com-pletely overthrows the assertion he afterwards tice, and has communicated with them by let-If such a feeling has existed, where makes is the evidence that it has abated? All those ournals which are not under the control of

Pennsylvania Rail-road, still continue to op-PROSCRIPTION EXTENDED TO WOMEN .--- POST

pose the fraud, and all those communities which realize the true magnitude of this swindle, are still muttering their "curses, not loud but deep," against the perpetrators of it. We ask again, where is the evidence then, of this change in public sentiment? I

the people have been violently opposed to these measures, as the Press admits, they are opposed to them yet, and neither the Press nor its hireling coadjutators can prove the contrary.—Chambersburg Times.

#### The Slavery in the Territories.

The great bone of contention between the North and the South for years, and the most prolific sourse of our present difficulties, has been the question of slavey in the Territores. If the country be finally and irretrieva ly separated, it may safely be asserted that this question will have been the cause of it. To show the immense practical importance of the issue in reference to our Territories we

returns of the consus of 1850, showing that hids, at 174 conts, and Drudge at 17 cents. ere are, by actual count, exactly sixty three

The Burning of the Mail and Baggage Cars on the Pennsylvania Builroad.

We learn the following particulars of the burning of the mail and baggage cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Wednesday night, from Mr. Browne, Postmaster in this city. The train was about two miles this side of luntingdon, when some cattle were seen on the track supposed to have fallen from the cattle train, which had preceded the mail train but the engineer did not see them in

"Public opinion, often excited at the begin-ning of a great contest, is sure to be right in the end. Many threats were uttered in anti-the mail car from the track, and dragged time to stop the cars, therefore the locomotive the mail car from the track, and dragged about 500 yards before the engine could be stopped. The jolting of the car overturned the mail hags, which were in piles upon the in the stove were thrown among the bags, causing them to ignite in an instant. The baggage master who was in the mail car, had just time to kick six pouches belonging to Harrisburg outside, when he was drive out by the smoke and flames, and to save his life he was compelled to hang on to the iron railing outside. By the time the train was stopped, the flames caught to the biggage car, and so rapid was the spread of the fire, that only two or three trunks out of nearly one.

hundred were saved. There were thirty-five bags containing letters and papers in the cars, composed of the mail of the 19th, form St Louis and Cincinnati, and of the mail of deceiving his readers into the belief that instant. It is supposed that there was no of deceiving his readers into the belief that instant. It is supposed that there was no mail from New Orleans or other points South. A few half burnt letters were among which was one containing two \$10 bills, to a firm in this city; the notes with ther case he forfeits the position he endeavors to assume as a journalist of extensive infor-able amount of silver was found scattered able amount of silver was found scattered mation and great reliability. He shall have upon the track, supposed to have fallen from the privilege of taking either horn of the di- some of the trunks destroyed. An employee of the company was left in charge of the We take great pleasure in informing the ruins, and yesterday a special mail agent ditor that "the general sentiment" of Frank- was sent from this city to the scene of disas-

ter to investigate the matter, and save all that may be worth saving from the wreck. The following are the mails destroyed by the accident: Nashville mail of the 18th init has universally and bitterly condemned all stant; Louisville, of the 19th, (destroyed in part ;) Cincinnati, 19th, P. M; Columbus. of timent is not confined to any one party or 19th; St. Louis, 20th. A. M; Columbus, of portion of the county, but is universal. In Hollidaysburg, 20th. P. M; Alburg, 20th, he Democratic County Convention of that there was no southern mail matter on this train from beyond Nashville.—Public

Markets.

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CARLISLE MARKET .--- April 3, 1861. Corrected Weekly by Woodward & Schmidt. \$4,50 Loun, Superfine, per bbl.,

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> PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, April 3, 1861.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3, 1861. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market is remark-ably dull—stock light—demand limited. There is a very limited inquiry for slipinent; the sales being mostly to the home trade, at \$5 25 (@ 537 J per barrel for superfine; \$5 50 (@ 5 75 for extra; \$5 75 (@ 6 00 for ex-tra family, and \$6 25 (@ 6 75 for fancy lots. Very lit-tle doing in Hyc Flour or Corn Meal. The former is selling at \$5 50 (@ 562). The latter at \$2 814 for Pennsylvania, with very little doing. GRAIN.—The demand for Wheat continues quils steady, and prices are rather firmer. Small sales of fair and prime Pennsylvania and Western red at \$1 28 (@) 180 per bushed. White is scarce and ran-ges from \$1 85 @) 45. Ryo is selling at 63 conta. Corn—Sules of dry new yellow at 60 conts uture. and at 584 conts in store. Oats are steating.-et. cloversrsp is in good demand. Sules of fair and prime at \$4 50 @ 4 75 per 64 lbs. Timothy is worth \$3 00. Flaxeed is steady at \$15.

- List of Letters.

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Rail-Road Company. These papers were to remain quiet, or defend the reercast members who voted for the repeal of the tonnage tax, as circumstances required. We think we can name the amount some editors received. as well as the amount paid to some members of Assembly;

#### Next Governor.

We name Hon. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, of Columbia county, as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. Who seconds the motion ?

no single redeeming feature, and is solely do PROF. WAUGH .- Prof. BEVERLY R. WAUGH, signed to perpetuate, at any cost, the Black Principle of the Female College at Harrisburg Republican dynasty now holding away in that city, and to carry out various schemes of exdied recently.

travagance, to which the tax-pavers of the C Governor Curtin has appointed Wm. P I. Painter, of Muncy, Superintendent of Pub lio Printing. Mr. P. was formerly of the publishers of the Luminary, and at the time this proposition upon the ground that if the of his appointment was Justice of the Peace spring elections were not postponed, the Demat Muney. ocrats would carry them by a large majori-

ANOTHER FOREIGNER APPOINTED .- The President has appointed FREDERICK HASSAURECK a.II.s sian. minister to Ecuador. The " Dutch plank" in the Chicago platform, was not in serted for nothing.

ister to Spain ! This is a great outrage, dis-DEATH OF HON. GEORGE W. SCRANTON,graceful to our-country, and disgraceful to This gentleman who was a member of the ast and also of the present Congress, from the Luzerne District in this State, died at his resiappointed to represent us abroad? Will our dence in Scranton on Sunday week. He was neighbor of the American inform us? "Place regarded as one of the most energetic, publicspirited, and useful citizens in the State.

ALL PRINTERS .- The Vice President of the is it in favor of foreigners ruling us? United States, the last Postmas er General. the present Secretary of the Interior, the present Secretary of War, were all printers. Milwaukie News, a leading Republican pa-

Is IT POSSIBLE .- We see it stated that the Wide Awake battalion of Wilkesbarre recent-and an adventurer. During the few years in burg Patriot and Union, that Republicans burg Patriot and Union, that Republicans which he has claimed to be a citizen of Wis-will please read often, ponder carefully, and make war on the Southern States and sacrifi- | consin, he has engaged in no houest calling cing thousands of lives in a foolish attempt to or contributed in any manner to the industrial resources of the State. Professing to be a re-inforce Fort Sunter. We predicted some lawyer, he has never practiced his profession to the extent of a single suit in Court. He is defend old Abe from the crazy people in his own party, but we did not expect that time to come so soon.

Republican Committees to lecture in several Col. Ward II. Lamon the bearer of dis-States at a stipulated price for such services, and the obligation was cancelled when he repatches to Major Anderson has returned, and is now at the Capitol. He reports that he ceived his money. He worked for pay, and he waskindly treated while in Charleston by Gov-ernor. Pickons, and every facility tendered tive for all his services, and he has no further that he needed. He brought with him a claims upon our party ; hence his appointment large Palmetto tree presented to him at should now he only a question of antishould now be only a question of fitness for

of the country by sneeringly characterizing the Amighty as "that imaginary gentleman above the stars." He is, in fine, a reckless, 10 Jacob S. Haldeman, of York County, has been appointed Minister to Stockholm by President Lincoln. Mr. Haldeman was a Democrat for a while—then turned Know Nothing—and then Black Republican. He has his reward.

Rep- The Lincoln Cabinet has not yet re-77 Ribert M. Palmer, of Pottsville, the plied to the Southern Commissioners.

present Speaker of the State Senate, it is said does not the Republican press demand that is to go as Minister to Ecuador, in place of they be hung ? Or have they entirely "backfed down ?" ildere). Chas. R. Buokalew.

that the election in Philadelphia for mayor many editors were purchased, and at what and other officers shall he reafter be held in October, instead of May. The present incumbents will, therefore, remain in office for hearly six months longer than the term for which they were chosen.

No greater outrage upon the rights of the State. We shall if we live, reinind the mem- against the government of their choice. people was ever conceived, than is perpetraowe the people, and domand an investigation the border States would be excluded, would ted by this bill. It is an undisguised usurpation of power by the Legislature, and for the of the doings of the present Assembly. If be an extraordinary one indeed, particulary this villainy, bribory and corruption is not it its proposed action should be to close the most unworthy purposes, not only denying exposed, it will be no fault of ours. the rights of the people, but inflicting upon them the grossest wrong. The project has

REPUBLICAN CONSISTENCY .-- In the last residential campaign the Republican cry was, Protective Tariff! Protection to the iron

and underbid by successive reductions the and coal interests of Pennsylvania. This was the grand hobby by which they managed competition of the free trade States. to carry the State by such an overwhelming 2d. To give the President power to close major ty. How well they are carrying out the ports of the withdrawn States. No; these vaunted principles to their logical con- Congress has not the power itself; and canclusions is manifested by their electing the not grant it to the President. Nor would

fon David Wilmot U. S. Senator to fill out foreign nations respect the quasi-blockade, the unexpired term of Simon Cameron, when unless maintained by actual fleets. 3d. To give the President the right to call it is known that he is a notorious and avowed

Free Trader. Here we have an instance of out the militia to enforce the laws, and com-Republican love for Protection and the inter- pel obedience to the Constitution! Let the CARL SCHURZ, the foreign atheist, Socialist. ests of the Keystone State. Let consistency and Red Republican, has been appointed Minnang her head in shame.

Court, and there will be no necessity for A LONG PETITION .- It is said that the pearmed force to put down rebellion. LINCOLN. Why is it that American-born cit- titions sent to the late Congress in favor of zens are discarded, and foreign emissaries the CRITTENDEN-BIGLER Compromise, if passed the grand flitting day, and many changes together, would, in length, measure seven

have doubtless been made, and, in many ca miles. ses from better to worse. Some people seem And yet the Republicans in Congress refused none but Americans on guard to night," was to be affected with a sort of chronic disposithe people the proposed Compromise. That the former motto of the American. How now? tion to move, never remaining in one place Compromise would have received a heavy ma-Is that paper still in favor of this principle, or jority in every State, and the Union been longer than twelve months, if that long. To show what is thought of Schunz at his preserved, but Black Republicanism preferred This class generally fail to acquire a compe-

own home, we copy the following from the to adhere to the Chicago Platform, and "let tence, upon the principle that "a rolling Union silde." 10 Ilere is a paragraph from the Harris-This man Schurz is literally a vagabond

cessity should warrant a change of locality. remember always, because it is true: The New Jersey peach crop does not The Republican journals are very indignant because the Convention of Louisiana re-fused to submit the Constitution of the Conpromise a failure, as has been stated. The umor of nipped buds and frosted blossoms federate States to a vote of the people; and the Tribune holds it up as an exhibition of 'asis annually started by peach-growers, that a

tonishing villainy' on the part of the seces-sion leaders. We are disposed to take this act as evidence that the Convention feared panie in the fruit market may be produced and the prices raised. the people of Louisiana would undo their work if afforded an opportunity of voting di-FRUIT .--- We are informed, by persons who profess to know, that the peaches in this vi-

rectly. But the Convention only followed the vicious example set them by the Republicinity are uninjured, and that the fauit generally is in such a condition at this time as to cans at the lasts ession of Congress, when it was proposed to submit the Crittenden amendwarrant abundant crops. nents to a direct vote of the people. These

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Republicans had no such great reverence fo e popular will, and no such over anxious desire to ascertain public opinion when it might interfere with their projects, as they now ex-bilit with reference to Louisiana. True, this the Alleghanies to be the dividing line. loes not excuse the Louisiana Convention; for two wrongs never did make one right-but it does not lie in the mouths of Republians, just fresh from the work of defying popular opinion, to complain.

ter II use-flesh is regularly quoted in the The small-pox is prevalent in Jersey a rket prices current of several towns in city. Fifteen cases have resulted fatally. termany, not on the hoof, but cut up for

many editors were purchased, and at what that case, only be necessary to close the ports price, and their names. If this investigation of the rebel States, to give to the Union men on their way thither, besides battalions of cannot be had this session, it can be next in those States, who are in a decided majority, winter, for there is not a single man who the moral power necessary to put down the Zouaves. voted for these bills who will ever have anoth-An immense number of removals and

er opportunity to betray his people and his forced whole communities into rebellion appointments have been confirmed by the m Senate, and a great deal of dissatisfaction prebers of the next Legislature of the duty they An extra session from which at this crisis vails at the partiality manifested. Mr. Lin-

President himself declare that he will obey

the Constitution as declared by the Supreme

MOVING TIME.-Monday, the 1st inst., was

coln takes care of the West with a plentiful York. Among the foreign appointments, New ports of the new Confederacy. What are these propositions which Democrats are asked York gets eleven to Pennsylvania two.

to agree to or dissent from thus categorical-THE CASE OF FLOYD .--- The indictments against Ex-Secretary Floyd have been quash 1st. To repeal the Morrill Tariff. Yes ed in the Court at Washington, on the ground -first, that there was no evidence of fraud on his part, and second, that the charge of malfeasance in the matter of the Indian bonds was precluded from trial by the act of 1857. which forbids a prosecution when the party implicated has testified before a Committee of

Congress touching the matter.

Patrick Welsh, an Irishman who lives in St. Louis, killed his wife a few nights since by ramming a poker down her throat Afterwards he gave his mother in-law, who is a decrepid old woman, a sovere beating becaus she censured him for his outrageous crueltv.

100 The Commissioners of the Confederate not yet been seized and hung as traitors. On be ascertained? in company with the foreign Ministers. -40 for a President Jackson."

Two sudden deaths, within a few days, are reported in the West Chester (Pa) papers. stone gathers no moss." Reader if practica-Miss Susan Mosely, residing at Coatesville, ble, stick your stakes in one place and stay at Chester Springs, dropped dead, while ap- hundred dollars, on which other extravagance there until called to another world-unless, parently in good health. of course, considerations of expediency or ne

> Mrs. Caroline M. King, of New York, last week killed herself by taking corrosive sublimate, because she found a pair of lady's gloves in her husband's pocket. Hon. Chas. L. Scott, late member of

Congres from California, has determined to settle in Alabama. So has Senator Pugh, of Ohio.

The California Senate has adopted resolutions denouncing coercion, and favoring the Crittenden resolutions.

THE Charleston correspondent of the New York Tribune says Maj. Andorson caused very well, that when his predecessor was ap-DIVISION OF THE STATE .- A number of citia man to be shot in Fort Sumfer the other pointed, the Republican papers were loud in hav because he was engaged in a plot to spike [their denunctations of Mr. BUCHANAN, for zens of Lawrence county have petitioned the Legislature in favor of a dovision of the State, day, because he was engaged in a plot to spike he guns of the Fort. 10 Let us have a re-construction of the

D Hon. John Sherman has been elected Union, upon the basis of the exact Equality by the Legislature of Ohio, United States of the States, everywhere under the Constitu-Senator in the place of Mr Chase, resigned. The Spring elections, so far as has

aking care of a friend, who was so recently repudiated by the peopleso the fifth Congress-ional District of Massachusetts. What conbeen ascertained, have generally resulted in the triumph of the Democrats and conservasistent politicians the Republicans are, really CP Go and see the great Pan-teo-na-theo-a. | tive Union men. Reading Garette.

laves in all the Territory of the United States that these are confined to Nebraska. New Mexico and Utah, while there is not a single one in Colorado, Dacotah, Nevada and Wash

IST of Letters romaining in the Post Of-fice at Carlisle, Pa., April 1, 1861. Persons in-quiring for letters on this list will please say they are advertised. One cent due on each letter. ington Territories. It will, no doubt, be remembered, that the Territory of New Mexi-co, before her admission of such into the Union, had passed a code for the protection Marson Jno Metz C Ackeson B Messinger Dan'l

Fuller Edwin T

ardner Maria Miss

Ioover Christian

Hall Sarah Miss

Hasler Emanuel Hubbard S

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of slave property within her limits, which is still suffered to exist. Yet, with all this pro-Baker D C hand, and Mr. Seward provides well for New tection, the same as that sought to be thrown Blake Chas T around all the Territories, and with climate, Baker Wn lanson Mr Beatty Wm C soil and every natural advantage in its favor, it now contains only twenty-four slaves. This Bixler Benj Black L Mrs is, perhaps, as strong an argument against making this a question on which to risk the permanency of the Union as can be urged. f slavery wont go to the Territories if it is Boyer E Miss where is the use of clamoring so arnetz Caroline Barbour Jno D strongly either for or against that protection Butler Louis Chappel, Bruce & M'I Caldwell David The whole question is a mere abstraction, raised to rule the passions of the hour, and the sooner men ignore it and look at the prac-Criswell G W tical workings of measures in reference to protection, the better it will be for us all.-Cheves Jno M. Devin S M Devlin J Chambersburg Times. Dunnian Mrs Folks Jas Mr

### The Dispatch Wants to Know.

We find the following significant items in the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Republicans eems to know how things are working : An Exchange says, that Governor Curtin one hundred thousand dollars better off than he was before the repeal of the tonnage tax. We think the figure is not quite so high as that, seventy-five thousand dollars has been

Humes Chas F Hutton Issae & Son named by Rumor, and some put it a little States are still at Washington. They have lower than that. Could not the extract sum Hosler Henry . Holliday Saml Hazel Henry Heiser Mary E the contrary they appear on the Senate floor Mr. A. K. M'Clure, Senator from Franklin Herd Henry C The Chambersburg Times informs us that county, has purchased a splendid farm of Hall J Chambers M'Kibben, Esq., on the outskirts Hall A Hall A E M Miss of Chambursburg, and is making grand im Henry Oliver H Jones Wesley Jackson M W provements. We can't understand it, but some office-holders-members of our State Kiehl P Legislature, &c .- have such prudent habits Kline W W Miss Susan Mosely, residing at Coatesville, was found dead, and David Priest, a farmer tune out of a salary of five hundred to seven Kost David Kebb Viola people cannot even live respectably. There Low John must be some secret in this matter not reveal-ed in the maxims of "Poor Richard" which Low Michael

should be given to the world by those sagaci-ous fellows. Such bright lights as they pos-Lerew Andrew Light Wm H sess in political and pecuniary economies, should not be "hid under a bushel," from the Jehman Benj Ludt John rest of mortals. As the Dispatch is a Republican paper

note or comment is unnecessary. THE AUSTRIAN MISSION .- The Mission to

Austria, now held by the Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, has been given to the Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, has been given to the Hon. ANSON BURLINGAME, of Massachusetts. Mr. Bur-lingame has just completed his carcer in Congress, having been defented at the last election by the Hon. WILLIAM APPLETON, the Dem cruite-Union can Latate. We remember room will that them him and here a member

house, (Arbitration Chamber.) Punctual atter House, (Arbitration Chamber.) Punctual atter ance is requested.

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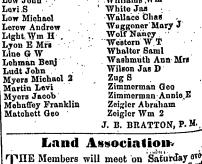
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etters testamentary on the estate of Jaco bis District, by taking into the public sor-ice one who had been rejected by them. Now, Mr. Burlingame stands precisely in a junilar nosition, but we have not to here a first deviced, have been issued by the Reg ister of Cumberland county, to the subscriber, but ister of Cumberland county, to the subscriber, but wimilar position, but we have yet to hear a word of remonstrance from these same Re-publican prints against "Old Abe," for thus publican prints against "Old Abe," for thus ted to make imp said estate are hereby reques payment, and those having claims will presen settlement to

GEO. KELLER, ] Executore JOS KELLER, Amil 4 1861-61

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having, as they alleged, insulted the people of this District, by taking into the public service one who had been rejected by them.



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Secretary

WM. BENTZ,