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his accomplices were God's agents to commit THE 4TH OF JULY-Ils Celebration in Car- this atrocious crime. Then why punish them ? lisle .- After four long years of bloody and why even denounce, them? Ah, we fear cruel strife the American people are again these sycophants who take this position are enabled is celebrate the Anniversary of our bad teachers, and know very little of God's enabled to celebrate the Anniversary of our National Independence in the hour of peace and prosperity. Thanks be to a kind Provi-dence for vouchsafing to us this blessing. In our town of Carlisle the 4th of July, 1865, mighty approved them. "This is God's war," our town of Carlisle the 4th of July, 1865, mighty approved them. "This is God's war," was celebrated in an old-fashioned manner. were the etereotyped words thousands of The day dawned brightly, the weather being scoundrels used for four long years, when admild and pleasant, and not quite so warm as dressing the people. Sanctimonious preachwe experienced last week. The stores and ers spoke these words from the pulpit, as they banks were closed, and work of all kinds sus- taught their people to put at defiance the pended, and the people-both young and old | teachings of the Son of God. Shoddyites and -all united with joyful hearts to celebrate thieves re-echoed the sentiment from hoarse threats as they thrust their big hands into the 89th anniversary of our independence.

The day was ushered in by the firing of a the people's treasury. "All God's doings," national salute on the public square at sun- said they, as they gloated over some brutality rise, and the ringing of the Court House and or theft committed by "beast BUTLER," or Church bells. This was the signal for a ge- some other licensed marauler. And now neral awakening from night's slumbers and they tell us that Mr. LINCOLN was murdered our citizens at once aroused themselves for in Ford's theatre by command of God! And the fostivities of the day. During the firing yet they say "hang the murderors-give of the salute and ringing of the bells the Car them no quarter !" Here is an inconsistency that we would like Mr. FORNEY or some other lisle Brass Band played several national airs, which were well received by the assembled political mountebank to explain. No, no, the Almighty had nothing to do crowd. After thirty six rounds had been with the assassination of President LINCOLN.

fired (one for each State.) our citizens returned to their homes to prepare themselves | Had it not been for ball brandy and whiskey, for the procession, which was formed at 10 in all probability the crime never would have o'clock on the public square, under the di- been thought of. It is wicked, infamous and rection of JACOB ZUG, Jr., Chief Marshal, in reckless to thus trifle with the name of the of the product of their labor is at this time Almighty, and the man who does it is either the following order : an Infidel or a fool.

Chief Marshal and Aids. U. S. Barracks Band.

The Returned Scidiers, under the command of Capt. Wm. M. Porter.

Business .- Last Thursday a colored man, named GIFT, in the employ of WM. BLAIR & The I. O. of O. F. in full Regalia. Joseph C. Thompson, Marshal. Son, Grocers of this place, was arrested for The Odd Fellows very seldom appear stealing goods from the store of the above our public processions, and on this occasion firm. The darkey was employed to carry they turned out in strong numbers, making firm. The darkey was employed to carry a fine display, and were much admired along away packages of goods, and do all the necthe route for their uniform appearance.] essary drudge work about the store. So Union Fire Company. Geo. Sheaffer, Marmuch confidence as to his honesty was placed

shal. Bind. Dress—Black pants, white shirts, felt hats and belt. 34 men. Engine and Hose Car-riage beautifully decorated with flags. Martial Music.

Cumberland Fire Company. Robt, McCart ney, Sr., Marshal. Dress-Same as Union. 22 men. Silver

Mounted Hose Carriage decorated with flags.

Good Will Fire Company. Jos. W. Ogilby, Marshal.

Dress-Black pants, red shirts, New York Fire hats and belt. 28 men. Engine Coffee, tea, sugar, molasses, rice, oranges, trimmed off in fine style. Empire Hook and Ladder Company. Geo.

Hoffer, Marshal Dress-Same as Good Will. 24 men. Truck

handsomely festooned with the Stars and Stripes. After parading through the several streets | luxuries at the expense of his confiding emof the borough, the procession was halted at ployers without being detected. But his

the College Campus, where a stand had been erected and a large crowd of citizens and la

"LOYAL" INCONSISTENCY. From the Patriot & Union. Most of the selected orators who made ad-We ask the attention of our readers to the lresses on the suliject of President LINCOLN'S issassination, took the ground that his death following letter from officers and soldiers of was Providential—that it was ordered by God the 202d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. for some wise purpose, &c. This was the po- In it the reasons for the immediate paying off sition of the clergy-it was the argument of- and muster out of the regiment, are so well Forner, in his political harangue last week, and foreibly stated that anything we could before one of the societies of Dickinson Col- say would be but repetition and supererozalege. Now, we have not much faith in this tion. We can only say that we sincerely kind of doctrine; we don't believe that God hope that the War Department will immediwilled that ABRAHAM LINCOLN should visit a ately accede to the universal desire of the theatre, there to be murdered by Boorn .- men and their friends, by ordering the regiment to Harrisburg for pay and muster out. But, if the friends of the decensed President do believe this, then why is it that they were The men are really not needed where they are, but are urgently required at home : so fiorce in demanding the blood of Boorn.

Тамаона, Ран and all others who connived at the murder ? HEADQUARTERS CAMP 202d P. V., According to the bolief of the "loyal" clergy June 30th, 1865. ) Editor Patriot and Union :-- Your fearles -according to FORNEY's belief, BOOTH and

SECOND LETTER FROM THE 202d REG'T.

and able pen in behalf of the rights of the people, induces us to appeal to you to give us your aid in making a statement of what we elieve to be an imposition upon a large majority of the citizens of Schuylkill county and upon nine hundred solaiers, as well as a dis-

Harrisburg, on the oth of September, 1804 According to general orders from the War Department, dating as far back as the latter days of May, all of the regiments from the 198th to the 215th P. V., were to be discharg-ed just as soon as it could be effected. The *twelre months'* troops were selected as the *first* to be discharged. Under this order all have been discharged. Under this order all have been discharged except the 202d, and gone to their homes. When we left Virginia it was generally understood by the men that we, too, were to proceed to the Capitol of our to our farms and workshops, where we are so greatly needed, the regimen was forwarded to Schuylkill county to act as a terrorism for less than \$20 per diem. A class of men, too, according to the same number, whose 1. Is it probable that the main statements equals cannot be found in any other locality 'or strict conformity to the laws of the Comnonwealth. It is true that there exists an

recompense for their dangerous and arduous missioners? ork, far down in the dark pits, where the ight of day is entirely shut out from them. It is true as well that the market for the sale dull, and that their employers are not justified in paying remunerative prices. But it is equally true that these men have the inalienable right not to work, and their employers not to employ; unless at their option ; hence, a military force kept here at a heavy expense of extravagance, folly, and exceedingly de-moralizing to our citizens and soldiers. Il of our opinion in regard to this matter. -The miners, mechanics and laborers, the sol-

liers and many of their line officers are of ne opinion. The operatives and their coadjutors anticipate large dividends. The general and his uckers are content to remain in a service where they are spending a more agreeable with the statement of the commissioner time than ever before. Their wines, horses, ders the atleged offer entirely cadible. oves, and fine apparel, backed by large pay, surely sufficient inducement to hold them in the harness.

absence of the clerks he had the entire con-The miners, mechanics. &c., are dissatisfitrol of the store, and then the temptation to ed with wages that will barely keep their families from starving, dissatisfied with the heavy taxes staring them in the face, and Coffee, tea, sugar, molasses, rice, oranges, are most anxious to stop the excessive ex-pense accumulating those taxes. The soldiers, &c., are dissatisfied with perhams, dried beef, dishes, knives and forks,

&c., &c., were carefully extracted from the store and taken home to adorn his own table

Alex. II. Stephens' Account of the Hampton Roads Conference.

[From the N. Y. World.] The Augusta Chronicle publishes a detailed statement of what passed ut the celebrated peace conference in Hampton Roads. The materials for this statement were furnished by Alexander II. Stephens. They consisted in part of oral communications made by Mr. Stenhens to the writer, and in part of the confidential written report (never before published) furnished by the rebel commissioners to the rebel President. From the report, which was signed by all three of the commissioners, we copy the following significant ex-tract, as being more illustrative than anything else in it of the liberal temper manifes

lent-It is as well to inform these gentlemen that yesterday Congress acted apon the amendment of the Constitution abolishing halls cannot be surpassed. The thirty-six

Mr. Lincoln stated that was true, and suggested that there was a question as to the right of the insurgont States to return at once as civilian birth, are here exhibited in a speand claim a right to vote upon the amendment, to which the concurrence of two-thirds except two, are yet living. Here are also to of the States was required. He stated that be seen the German Emperors in bronze and it would be desirable to have the institution of slavery abolished by the consent of the people as soon as possible—he hoped within six years. He also stated that four hundred millions of dollars might be offered as compensation to the owners; and remarked :---

You would be surprised were I to give you the names of those who favor that." The Chronicle also makes, on the authority of Mr. Stephens, the following statement : Mr. Stephens came home with a new cause of sorrew, and those who said he talked of. coming home to make war speeches and denounce the terms offered, simply lied. Before Mr. Lincoln's death, he thought he was miles from the city, in a beautiful Park on

doing a favor to him not to include that offer the Iser river, we met a gathering of at least of four hundred millions in gold for the eight thousand persons of both sexes. Huge of four hundred millions in gold for the State and be mustered out; but we were most-Southern slaves, in the published report, for egregiously mistaken. Instead of being seat it would be used to the injury of Mr. Lincoln by those of his enemies who talk about taxation and the debt. These remarkable statements, which, if

over a class of laboring men, who perform la-bor which an uninitiated man would not do two questions to which public curiosity will 3 o'clock we heard a tremesdous noise and

-that relating to the offer by President Lin-coln of the four hundred millions-is true? 2. Sapposing it true, who are the parties referred to by Mr. Lincoln whose approval of indisposition on the part of these people to labor for less than what they hold to be a fair the offer would have surprised the rebel com-around which a fantastically dressed party

The fact that the statement was made in a halls in all directions. The Ice Bear sud confidential report prepared by the commis-sioners for the information of Mr. Davis, and signed by all their names, creates a strong ers. Soon, a lady with two attendants, appresumption of its truth, which can be rebutpeared before the platform, in a chariot, ted only by evidence of its intrinsic improba-bility. If there he such improbability it cer-bility. If there he such improbability it cer-tainly does not lie in any conflict between by two white horses, and recited a beautiful poem. Her beauty and magnificent dress trimmed with trees and flowers, and drawn the offer and the tenor of Mr. Lincoln's ante-ecdent views. In his second annual mossage, was speaking dozens of white pigeons flew on a treasury already burdened with a debt Mr. Lincoln srid: "It is none the less true out of the chariot up into the air. Several that is overwhelming, appears to us the height for having been often said, that the people of Bands enlivened the gathering with delightthe South are not more responsible for the ful music. During all this exciting scone introduction of this property than the people not a policeman or soldier was to be seen or The operatives and their bosses, the gen-of the North; and when it is remembered the ground, and not a single case of intoxi-there and his shoulder strap whippers-in are how unhesitatingly we all use eatton and su-cation. And this is so in all beer-drinking countries. Munia a Potu is nor known here. The beautiful Forests in Europe are all gar, and share the profits of dealing in them, it may not be quite safe to say that the South has been more responsible than the North for its continuance. If, then, for a common obits continuance. If, then, for a common ou- est, which is such of organic property, ject, this property is to be sacrificed, is it not governments hold them as public property, The Pine

just that it be done at a common charge?" A plant the trees, and rear them. comparison of this passage in the message with the statement of the commissioners, ren-The next question is, who Mr. Lincoln probably referred to in his dark intimation

it the highest sanction it could possibly re-

This is the point at which the negro party

Abolition exchange says :

·ceive.

the Murg, into the river Rhine, and thence to Holl nd, at high prices. As so n as the respecting those who approved of the offer. to Holl ad at high prices. As so n as the As he used the plural number, we can lift Pine trees are eight or ten years old, all the brush is cut away, in thousands of acres. Pine trees are eight or ten years old, all the have been the surprising indorsers of this of-Hence the beauty and straightness of the have been the surprising inconservery was trees. fer, it is certain that Mr. Horace Greely was trees. We left Munich at half-past 8 o'clock, P.

dent Lincoln recommending the Niagara M., for Vienna. A clear night gave me a Falls negotiation (surreptiously published about the time of the Hampton R ads confe-road, with its villages and mountain scenery <sup>13</sup> luvuries at the expense of his confiding em-<sup>14</sup> ployers without being detected. But hus <sup>15</sup> their fields and work shops. Let the people ployers without being detected. But hus <sup>16</sup> their fields and work shops. Let the people ployers without being detected. But hus <sup>16</sup> their fields and work shops. Let the people book at the opping pictures. Keeping the this villages and mountain scenery is the opping pictures. Keeping the book at the opping pictures. Keeping the soldiers here in Schulkill county, will be of advantage to the many. The missing goods could not be accounted for by the clerks, who declared that they had not sold them. The feasting darkey was then questioned, but of source has at for source has at for source has at let be accounted for by the clerks, who declared that they had questioned, but of source has at for source has at for source has at let be accounted for by the clerks, who declared that they had questioned, but of source has at for source has at he military district of Tetrices and clarks of the military district of Tetrices and the dimension of the state to be at the absolute dimension of the state to be at the solution of the state to be at the solution of the state of the state dimension of the state of the military district of Tetrices and the state dimension of the state of the state dimension of the state dimension of the state dimension of the state dimensio

my favorite pieces. He is a fine-looking [Correspondence of the Reading Gazette.] In Nunich, I intended to see Profes LETTER FROM EUROPE. or Gungl, but my time would not allow. From here, we went to Schoenbrunn, VIENNA, June 5, 1865

reception rooms, Ball and Concert

sades and later martial exploits.

Emperor's Parks, and the Burg Halle. The splendor and beauty of this place I am unahie to descaibe. The beautiful shade trees. 50 to 60 feet high, represent natural walls. In the open Palace Park, and at every entrance into the side Park, the trees are trim-

med in the form of Gothic arches and archra vs At a late hour this evening, we returned to the city, well plensed with our trip, which we intend to repeat as soon as we are through our business. My burried descriptions you will please excuse. I must either write at 12 or 1 o'clock at night, or 4 o'clock in the morning. I hardly sleep more than two or three hours a night. Our Commission think I can do without sleep altogether, and might save the expense of lodgings.

Yours Truly. FREDK. LAUER.

"THEY DON'T KNOW THE MAN."- The Radicals-Jacobins is the better name-are cial parlor. They all reside in Munich, and swearing, scolding, battling, teasing, coaxing, cajoling, President Johnson-as they did President Lincoln. The leading Rudical, or gold, with the ancient Crown, of gold and diamonds, of immense value. The halfs are Jasobin paper of Wisconsin, printed at Milall decorated with splendid paintings of anwaukee, says ;

cient battles, illustrating the war of the eru "The government has taken its position against negro suffrage distinctly and une-quivocally, just as President Lincoln did at But, to come back to the present times. The streets are daily paraded by Regiments of Soldiers, with splendid Bands of Music.-first-against emancipation. But he had to back down, just as President Johnson will be An immense Theetre is building here, and is obliged to do in this case. For his course i finished up to the third story. Having heard to much of Volks Feste, we now disapproved by the leading presses and members of the Union party, and is approved by the entire Copperhead parly. People may turn up their noses at the opposition of concluded to vist the dedication of the Monument to Claude Lorraine, an eminent artist who studied here years ago. About three Wendell Phillips and men of his type. But when such men as Prof. Amasa Walker, of Boston, take public issue with the President and the consciences and the hearts, not only piles of Lager Beer casks were seen at every of the religious bodies, but also of the loyal stand; ladies and gentlemen, with children press and the loyal masses, are opposed to were drinking their quart mugs of beer, and passing the hours merrily in chatting and the President on this question, he must change, or be without a party to support him, sipping. No other drinks except coffee were to be had, but an abundance of entables. At No other drinks excent coffee were or throw himself into the arms of the Cop-

nerheads.' hurrahing; when the King of Bavaria, a In reference to this, the Nashville Dispatch. President Johnson's home paper, remarks: young man, 19 years old, with his grandfather, the ex-King Maximilian, made their ap-"So the radicals think they can make pearance. Some amusing and pleasing cere-President Jonnson come to terms. They monies were now performed. A huge Ice lon't know the man.<sup>2</sup>

Indeed they do not. No two men, says the New York Express, could be more unlike performed some comic piece, throwing sno han Lincoln and Johnson. The suaviter in Hilton Head.

modo is Lincoln, the fortiter in re is Johnon. Edward Everett was an educated Lincoln; Andrew Johnson is an alias for Andrew Jackson. Bullying and threatening, and storming, will but invigorate his nerves and bring out his pluck. As he backed down the secession clergy of Nashville, so he will back down the Jacobin clergy of Boston, if they try to bully him as the bullied Lincoln.

MILITARY VS. CIVIL COURTS .- The Baltinore Sun, a thorough Republican paper. holds the following language upon this subject

planted except the Schwarzwald (Black For-est), which is still of orignal growth. The " It has already been stated that the Pres ident remitted the sentence of Hon. Benjamin Harris, pronounced by a military court, because of the overwhelming testimony fur trees are as straight as a needle. We passed over the Black Forest-it is a beautiful sight, nished since the proceedings closed, impeaching the character of the witnesses upon whose testimony the prosecution relied.— Some of the journals hold that this is only another proof of the necessity of trying civil eases in civil tribunals. In a civil court the testimony would have been so sifted, that an many of the trees being one hundred feet high. Most of this timber is floated down inrelial 1) witness could not possible have any weight attached to his testimony. The forms nd practices of our civil courts, in taking and receiving testimony, are the experi-ence of ages, and connot be set aside with any safety to personal liberty."

It is hard for Republican presses to come into the Democratic way of thinking, but many of the better sort are learning that array. But to this dread alternative they must come at last, without ifs or buts. If on an important matter closely connected any necessity for military courts did at any with Agricultural prosperity, briefly, but time exist, that necessity has cortainly past- very clearly, alluded to and elucidated in the time exist, that necessity has certainly passreport before me. I have been for some ed away with the rebellion. Justice now detime seriously concerned at the falling of mands, in the name of the people that the and derangement of agricultural products, particularly in the important one of cattle. civil courts be revived.

HOW SOME GENERALS GET CARRIAGES [Correspondence of the World.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., June-.-- On Tuesday, 21st of February, a negro soldier, accompa-nied by an armed guard, came upon the premises for the purpose, as he stated, of ta. premises for the purpose, as the stated\_of taking the horses he might find. He was asked, if he had any order or authority, to which he replied he had not any written order; none reputed ne had not any written order; hone was necessary when impressing; but that ha was directed verbally by the General himself, to enter premises and bring away horse, When it was stated that it was proper to have a receipt for the property, the soldier said he would not or could not give one; but if the owner would apply the following afternoon at the office of the provost marshal a the citadel, a receipt would then be given for the other of a resolution when the stadel in the afternoon, and whe told that an order had just been is ued by the provost marsha to the effect that no more citizens could he

admitted that day. The next day, Wedn sday, three white sol diers came for the carriag'e, which they said was wanted for General Schemmtelfinnig. The horses, which had been taken nivey on Tuesday, were brought to the premises, the harness put upon them, and they ware driv. on off wich the carriage. The name of the owner, written apon a slip of paper, was furnished to one of these soldiers with the request that he would hand it to the proper fliver, in order that a record might be mad of the seizure. Having been disappointed in teoing the provost marshal Tuesday afternoon the owner went to the citadel Wednesday morning, and having been told that Capit Caldwell was the officer who had such matters in charge, application was made to him with a statement of what had occurred .-Captain Caldwell promised that he would see General Schemmelfinnig the evening of that day, with reference to the seisure of the caringe and horses, and the owner was directed to call the next day, Thursday. He did call upon Captain Caldwell, and was then told by him, that he had waited upon General Schemnelfinnig the evening previous, as promised, but the General's engagement prevouted his speaking to him upon the subject. The own-er subsequently called at the citadel, but has ever been enabled to see Captain Caldwell, nor to learn what was the result of his interview with General Schemmelfinnig, not whether any proper record has been made of the seizure and removal of his property. Within a few days after their seizure, the

carriage and horses were put on board of the teamer Diamond, under the superintendence of General Gilmore, to whose use they were now appropriated, and they were taken to

The horse's were not impressed for military purposes, that is either for artillery or caval ry s-rvice, or for the uses of field or staff offi cers of infantry, but were seized in a private stable, and with the carriage and harness were taken from the posession of a citizen, and were appropriated to the private uses, and for the comfort and convenience of first Brigadier General, and shortly afterward of the Major General commanding the department. The above facts are notorious in this city.

and can be proved by numerous loyal oiti zen**s**.

THE DECREASE OF CATTLE AND COWS .---- Id

the "monthly report of the Agricultural Department for April and May" we notice, under the above heading, the following communication from A. Boyd Hamilton, Esq., of Harrisburg, Mr. II. is most eminently qualified, both as regards his general and technical knowledge, to speak knowingly upon this subject-being a practical farmer, the head of our great Agricultural society, a min of letters and books, and, withal, a shrewd and comprehensive observer of all that is pass ing around him, from the latest promulged theory in political economy down to a frait grower's convention. The report says :

" Mr. Hamilton, president of the Pennsyl vania State Agricultural Society, thus writes to the Commissioner of Agriculture : "I am under obligation to you for copie

way, as strongly as they can without direct- of the monthly issue from your department, ly confronting their master leaders in hostile and have distributed the copies sent to the vice president and commissioners of ciety. Pardon me whilst I state my views

J. LAWRENCE GETZ, Eval. Dear Sir :- We arrived here yesterday at 10 o'clock, A. M., from Munich ; where, after having finished our business, we went to. sce all the places of interest, for which Munich is celebrated. Its many public Parks and Art Galleries are not surpassed in the world. One of the chief objects of interest, is its large Brass Foundry, which supplies the world with statues. All our great Am w rican statesmen are exhibited here, in casts f colossal size, in which the people of Europe lelight. We visited the Bavaria, a bronze statue 95 feet high; its head large enough for four persons to sit in. We next went through the Royal Palace; it took us two

ted on that occasion by Mr. Lincoln : Mr. Seward then remarked: Mr. Presihours to see all the rooms, which were occu pied by the ancient German Emperors and Kings for centuries. The King's and Prin-cesses' reception rooms, Ball and Concert

dies assembled. A meeting was organized. and Capt. WM. M. PORTER chosen as President, with a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Capt. PORTER, in a few brief tion was double in its purpose, namely-the celebration of the glorious achievement of the triumph of our arms over the Southern rebellion. The exercises were then proceeded with as follows :

Praver by Prof. H. M. Johnson. Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Col. Wm. M. Penrose.

W. M. Wenkley, Esq. Music-" Red, White and Blue." A National Address by Capt. R. M. Hender-

Music--" Star Spangled Banner." The President then invited the soldiers and firemen to partake of a collation prepar. that the Grocery business "am a hard road ed for them by the citizens at Rheem's Hall. to travel." It is said that this thieving The procession was reformed and marched to scoundrel gave tea parties nearly every evethe Hall, where the craving appetite of the ning, to which he invited a great number of men was satisfied and the burning thirst his sable brethern, who all lived fat and jolquenched with a little lemonade. This con- | ly at the expense of their honest brudder .--We also hear it said that this " honest brudcluded the exercises of the day until evening, when a second national salute was fired and der" pretended to be a minister of the gos-'a small balloon set off from the public square, pol, and that he preached a sermon on the which ascended the air as far as the eye | "Forgiveness of Sins" the Sunday previous to his arrest, when he exhorted his sable could see in beautiful style, amidst the applause of the assembled crowd. A grand brethern in this style: "Don't do as I do, but do as I tell you." His recent thieving display of fireworks concluded the celebration of July 4th, 1865, in the classic town of propensities have no doubt convinced his deluded followers that his advice had better be Carlisle.

By way of conclusion we would remark heeded. that with the exception of a few free fights, caused by bad whiskey, the day passed off quietly and pleasantly.

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Supreme Court held a session on Friday last in Phiadelphia, at which were present all the Justices. Quite a number of opinions COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES! - The comwere delivered, and among the rest the jol-

mencoment exercises of Dickinson College lowing: passed off remarkably woll, a large number Helferstein vs. Leonard and Leonard, Cumof visitors from abroad being present. Col. berland county. Judgements reversed, and JOHN W. FORNEY delivered the address bevenire facias do novo awarded. Clark vs. Watson, Cumberland county. fore the Literary Societies, and, as was expected, it was political from the beginning Judgment affirmed. Ely's appeal, Cumberland county. Decree "to the end, It is a grand mistake to allow affirmed, at east of appellant. political speakers of either party to interfere Arnold vs. Cornman, Cumberland county. with the collegiate studies of the young .---Julgement affirmed. Cowden vs. Oyster, Cumberland county. The graduating class numbered sixteen young men, three of whom were from Car-Judgement affirmed.

lisle. Their names are JOHN CORNMAN, AL-OF The rendezvous for drafted men at FRED M. RHOADS, and EDGAR E. HASTINGS .--Carlisle Barracks has been entirely broken The Barracks Band enlivened the exercises up, and the men and officers ordered to report at Harrisburg. What disposition will with their charming music.

be made of the buildings we have not learned, SALE OF GOVERNMENT MULES .- To-day, at | but presume they will be used for the regu-10 o'clock, about 200 Government Mules will lar army.

te offered for sale at the lot adjoining WEAK. LEY's hotel. The mules are represented as MORE APPLICANTS FOR PARDON .--- Among young, sound and serviceable, thoroughly the recent applications for pardon received broken for the harness. Our farmers should by the President, was that of ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, and John A. Gilattend this sale.

mer, formerly a prominent American or General Hobarts is spoken of as the "Know-Nothing" member of the United Democratic nominee for Governor of Wiscon-sin, General Fairchild, it is thought, will States House of Representatives from that State. be the Republican candidate.

questioned, but, of course, he knew nothing amount, was distributed equally out to the about " de matter;" A search warrant was miners, &c., who will not work for less than remarks stated that the object of the celebra- then placed in the hands of Constable Marenough to support their families, they would all be at work this day. Would it not be rin, who made a thorough inspection of the better for Government to devote this amount to the augumentation of the price of labor, darkey's residence, where a small branch of of our patriot forefathers in making us a free the grocery business was found to have been than to send her bayonets here to affright and independent nation; and the celebration established. This was too much for the darwomen and children and create a general disgust against her laws, which pamper the key, and he openly acknowledged to the theft rich, and oppress the poor ? Indeed, is it not a bad precedent to send and that he had been in the business for some soldiers into a civil community to execute letter, that President Lincoln was, at that laws where the civil authority has never been very time, giving the most seen dalous part of time, which was evidently so from the pile of goods discovered in his cellar. He was esisted, when properly exercised ? Here on the streets of Tamaqua it is no

Bold THIEVING-A Darkey in the gracery

in him by the firm, that they intrusted to his

care the keys of the store after it was closed

to business at night. He had been highly

recommended to them for his honesty. But

how grossly has he deceived them; instead

of proving himself an honest man, he is dis-

ovvered to he an expert scoundrel. In the

ordered to carry the goods back to the store, Welcome speech to the returned soldiers by and then taken into custody. The Messrs. BLAIR, however, offered to let him go unpunished if he would leave the town by Friday

a disgrace at once to the army and the com munity. Many others will be found crowd night; this he failed to do, and ne is now in ing the non-solution more daring than the rest spend and cover the understanding by the papers, nor is he a born and educated rebeing that the Grocery business "am a hard road the men with low and violent threats for not by the apologists for rebellion and slavery; let all loyal men trust him, and, for decennight; this he failed to do, and he is now in

whilst the men are longing to be at their praise him." howes with their anxious families. Give ear. O ve heavens! and save us from a con-THEY'VE COME .- That's so-they've come -those pesky, peace-disturbing, wheezing, wheedling, never to be caught, patience-trying, ever vexing, sleep destroying, fiesh pro-

bing, blood drawing, villainous, vile, despicable, diabolical, detestable, contemptible, contumacious, condemnable, long billed, long Johnson themselves, they are trying to drive legged, and always-to-be-anathinetized exercisers of sweltering human nature-mosqui-

OFINIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT .- The toes ! Up with the bars, keep your blinds closed, your lights out, your bump of patience from my friends." distended to its fullest capacity, and perhaps with the help of claret, ice water and soda.

acommon thing to see many of the officers,

in military undress, staggering along drunk,

you sufferers may survive. But remember, they are here! Whizz-zist-zip-pe-slap!

the addition of three thousand millions of dollars to the the previously realized wealth FALL IN PRICE OF BEEF .--- On this subject in exchange says: "The price of beel cat. of the nation." What a pity it is that the tle had a heavy fall in the markets, especial debt is not ten times as great, for then we ly in New York, last week. Some of the should be the wealthiest nation on the "foot-Western drovers, who had paid more in III- stool." The raseally contractors and speculators are still more rascally for not making inois than they could obtain for their cattle in New York market, lost very heavily .- . | the debt large enough to enable us to buy out Some failures are said to have taken place. | the whole universe with what we owe, be-Calves were also very plentiful and much sides leaving a comfortable quantity of this

valuable debt in our pockets wherewith to lower. We notice that a contract has been buy bread, lager and tobacco. made by the Government with a person in New York, to supply beef for the use of the 1937 A horse which was to be driven from

army and navy for the next three months, at Boston to Portland on Wednesday, between \$9,25 per 100 pounds, live weight. The catsuprise and sun set-distance 116 miles-on a tle are to be of first quality, and to be not \$1,000 wager, fell and died 16 miles from less than three years old, and are all to be Portland, having accomplished 100 miles thoroughly inspected. The same contractor

considerably inside of time. has furnished beef during the preceding three months for \$13,49 per 100 pounds. which shows a decline of \$4.14 .- When will this news reach the ears of our butchers, and

their customers treated accordingly ? ser One hundred thousand negroes are abuse, and they have concluded that it is

subsisting on Government rations in Virginia, about long enough. The tables are turning. entered the Park, he was performing one of ing to a want of draft animals. . ....

the military distributed equally out to the amount, was distributed equally out to the passports were vised without looking at us, Greely. It would seem from the statement of Mr. Lincoln, that when he showed it to nor asking any questions. We rassed the City of Linz, and a number

others, it had the fortune to be indersed in some very unexpected quarters. of romantic ancient villages; also the Moelk Monastery, on a beautiful height. They The facts here collated have only a historihave an anuel income in rents of over four cal interest; but they throw a curious light millions. It is said that quite a number on one of the most remarkable transactions such rich institutions exist here. At 10 'clock in the morning we arrived in the capduring the war. We dare say it was hardly surmised by those who violated confidences ital of Austria. to procure the publication of Mr. Greeley'

The country, from Munich to Vienna, is an agricultural country, mostly very fertile. There is no wine grown along here. The mountain forests supply the lower Donau region with timber and cord-wood, floated down the Danube and its tributaries. All the crops. so far as I could see, promise an e ban-dant harvest. I have had talks with grain "OPPOSITION" NO CRIME NOW .- A rabid dealers, who say there is a considerable old stock on hand, and they do not know where to sell; as the German settlements in Russia supply the wants of England by the Black Best wheat sells here at 90 cts. per 60 Sea. lbs. According to our measure and curren-cy, no doubt for double--say 170 to 180 cts. -including all expenses, it could be import-ed, via Trieste, to New York. This is an important fact to our farmers; they should not ask too high rates, as America is bound to

has at last arrivel. While the majority of compete with the world. Hungarian wine has become quite plenty its organs are berating in round terms the olicy of "his Accidency" Andrew Johnson, and cheap here. The people (I allude to the laboring classes) have found out that a quart the few are hypocritically counseling chicaof Beer has its value in food, and that wine and spirits act the reverse. At 35 cents per nery to secure to themselves the spoils .--Their hypocrisy is proven by the fact that day's wages, 5 cts. goes for beer, and wine what they once declared to be a crime-" opand spirits are given up. Hence, Breweries posing the Government"-they now advise are rising up everywhere in the midst of the their opponents to do. Afraid to oppose Hungarian wine districts, and so along the Rhine. where the best wines are raised. As it is the substitute for coffee in the early all the late elements of political antagonism morning, we see poor women fetching their stone jugs of Beer for breakfast. I have into direct hostility to Johnson and his policy. Verily, the President may cry " save me written this letter before breakfast.

This is Whit-Monday, a great holiday for the people of Vienna. At 9 o'clock we comed, at least intended to commence our · i Jay Cooke's " blessing" circular says afficial business; but no Consuls no Ambas sidors, and no-body else was to be found.-'The funded debt of the United States is the All were out in the surburbs of Vienna.-We therefore concluded to do the same ; so we hired a coach, and drove out four or five miles to visit the extensive Breweries of Herr Dreher, which brew 220,000 barrels of Beer por annum. Also the second large Brewery, in Leising, five miles from Vienna. On account of high city taxation, business men re main in the outskirts. This is very import-ant. A city should never be burdened with heavy debts, because it checks improvements.

On our return, we entered the New World. a public garden of great extent and beauti-fully laid out-the gathering place of the ar-

stoeracy of Vienna. Hundreds of carriages were in front of the entrance. We paid 60 kreutzers each for the privlege to enter. Here we see thousands of both sexes, in great spleador of dress and appearance, seated in beautiful family groups, enjoying their Lager Beer and Coffee. We are told that few years aga, nothing but wine was drank-now, it is all Beer. I only wish our American ladies could see the blooming daughters of Vienna

Democrats have the same right to Democrats have the same right to speak that Abolitionists have and they will exercise it. For four years the Democracy have put up with all kinds of slang and and denote the bill of the stands in this extensive Park. have put up with all kinds of slang and The celebrated Professor Strauss is here, di-recting one of the Operas in person. As we ants are unable to cultivate their land, ow

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BUTLER'S GENERUSITY .--- Wo are in possession of facts in relation to a deed of kindness performed by Ben. Butler. He siezed a full service of solid silver of great value from a clergyman in New Orleans, and presented it to a Republican editor of N.Y. city, with his compliments. The clergyman despoiled by Butler was Dr. Palmer, one of 'the most eminent elergymen in America. The silver service bore this inscription : "The First Presbytertan Church of New Orleans, to their beloved Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Palmer." Under this inscription Butler had the following engraved--" Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler to ----." This magnificent service is now in the posto whom Butler donated it. Did every editor who "has defended this "gold robber" and coward receive a similar token of his re-

gard ?

h.s chief. He says:

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE BILL FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES .--- On Friday last, in the Supreme Court a decision was rendered affirming the constitutionality of the act for the payment of bounties. The plaintiffs, who were tax payers of the borough of Blairsincrease the most profitable breeds of cat within their reach, so that the scarcity beef may be averted." ville, asked for an injunction to restrain the authorities of that place from borrowing a

certain amount of money to procure volun-ONE-MAN POWER .- Gen. Terry has issue teer enlistments. The case was brought bean order in Virginia to the effect that all fore the Indiana Court, and the injunction laws predicated on slavery of the negro shall asked for was refused. The case was then carried to the Supreme Court, where it was be considered obsolete, and directs all mili argued last winter, and held under advise- tary officers and courts to disregard such nent. The Judges failed to agree, and the laws and the regulations growing out of them case was ordered for reargument at Harris- This order will enable the negroes to trave burg, when F. Carroll Brewster took part in about without passes or restrictions; to tes the reargument on behalf of the City of Phil- tify in the courts, against whites. &c. In adelphia, which has appropriated money for this a single official has accomplished what similar purposes. A majority of the court would probably have required six monthly delivered their opinion, affirming the constideliberation by a legislature. True, this kind tutionality of the law. Justice Thompson of one-man "legislation" has the disadvan delivered a dissenting opinion, in which age of being in opposition to the wishes of Chief Justice Wcodward concurred. of the great mass of citizens, and will creat

a variety of troubles, but it demonstrates 50 A THREAT AT THE PRESIDENT .- The Postfully how easily a republican form of gov master at Cleveland, an appointee of the ernment can be usurped and overthrown by President, who is also editor of the Cleveland the despetie, that it must challenge universal Lealer, thus growls and shows his teeth at admiration. Republican government is cer tainly a failure when one man-clothed, too,

"But there is one question, never before with only "a little brief authority"-can ad agitated in our politics, which the close of complish in a single order what would the war has suddenly evoked, and which, require the united wisdom of a legislature require the united wisdom of a legislature like the ghost of Banquo will not down, even at the bidding of President Johnson." for months.

The question all ided to is negro suffrage, 13 If the negro is to have a vote because which the Leader insists must be carried out. he has worn the Federal uniform, why not give the privilege to white minors under twenty-one-thousands of whom have served There is great destitution in Prince in the armies during the war?-Are they not as deserving as the negross-are they not of intelligent?

tucky, Illinois, Aussourt, and wost virgunation of New York, session of a Republican editor of New York, to whom Butler donated it. Did every editor who 'has defended this "gold robber" and coward receive a similar taken of his ra-

to the condition of the currency ; whilst othe ers, it is stated to me, have nearly exhausted the splendid herds which formerly roame their pastures." "From my position as president of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, ds of cattle

most strenuous efforts will be necessary, on the part of the farmer, to prevent an absolute

observer, that from the immense slaughte and waste consequent upon the supply of animal food for the army and navy, whilst im porting and breeding are at a stand-still, the

It cannot be overlooked by the most casual

carcity, particularly in the product of beef cattle, and that beef must soon be sold at rates that but few will be able to afford -The high prices at present offered by butchers have tempted farmers to part with their largest and best formed cows, which under different circumsiances would have been re-tained for breeding, and the most health, and vigorous heifer calves fare been sold to them. From this cause most farms exhibita poor, ungainly stock of cattle compared to what it formerly was. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and west Virginia,