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John B. Bratton, OFFICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

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BY JOHN B. BRATTON. Poetical. TWILIGHT. Its filmy vell o'er Summer skies It drew, and cooled their fervid dyes. With tonder tint on field and dell, The light across the landscape fell : It flushed on tired Childhood's cheek, And said : "Thy dreamy pillow seek !! To Plowman at his cottage door, It whispered: "Rest! day's toll is o'er," To wistful Watcher by the sea : "The morn may bring thy ship to thee ! It crowned the Saint upon his bler ; "Sleep well, God's own !- the night is here! Kissed off the tears from weeping eyes; "Have faith !-- the day again shall rise!" left me. Its passing ray, through chancel pane, Wrote on the urn: "This life is vain!" The spire's gold cross, athwart the sky, Flashed its last words. "'Tis gain to die!' And thus, with vari-colored thought, Were evening shadows interwrought

Gave benediction of the night. Biscellancous.

Thus to the Earth the fading light

VICISSITUDES IN THE LIFE OF AN ASS, Born of poor, but I trust, not dishonest parents, my earliest recollections are associated with a Wiltshire common. Here I and my mother disported said another. ourselves, cropping the short grass and vainly seeking the succulent thisle. She often grumbled at this solitary but peaceful existence. Alas! could I have seen the hardships that were to await me in the various parts which I was destined to play in the world's history, how content I should have been with my ot. Sometimes the youth of the neighooring village would divert themselves by chasing me round the common, but this was our only excitement. mission I do not know how it was, but some how I could never get much out of my mother about her past life. She did, indeed, intimate that a donkey's career was generally somewhat strewn with er move faster than a walk if you can thorns, that kicks were more frequent possibly help it, and always hang back than caresses, and that life was not all with your whole weight when you are oats and thistles, but I was too young requested to move on." She always,

to understand all this. poor old lady, imagined (quite wrongly) that, being a rather unintellectual race, One day, however, our master, whom till then I had never seen, appeared on our only chance of resisting the tyranny the common with a centleman, and of mankind was to fall back on dogged walking up to us commenced expatiatobstinacy. My doubts as to what my duing largely on my good points and qualities. He spoke of me as if I lived with him, whereas he never set eyes on me since the day I was born, and told, I am sorry to say, many lies about my character and disposition. "Quiet," he said, "why, you might put a baby on his back, and he'd foller you round the field as quiet as a lamb. You dont want rollicking 'cân chip your 'ands. You never wonts to touch him, all ye 'ave to do is to give 'im 'is 'ead."

The gentleman remarked here, "I suppose he is well bred ?" " Bred ?" said the master, " Oh yes,

The gentleman was, as I found out

believe all my master said, but again

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. 1872.

The American Volunteer.

"Lauk! whatever 'ave you brought omit that my early experiences of har-hat 'orrid donkey 'ere for ?" "Your master 'ave bought 'im for harness had belonged to a donkey of harness had belonged to a donkey of down and stand up at the same time, that 'orrid donkey 'ere for ?" the children," was the answer. "Ho, indeed !" replied the maid, tossing her head. "Well, all I can say is, I ain't a going trapesing through the village with a nasty donkey, and a down with a pitch-fork. My masterlot of boys at my 'eels.' " Which he'd be a hornament to any with great precision on one spot, estab young woman," said my master.

The maid did not condescend to an swer this, but, opening the gate, pointed to the yard, and went into the o the village sweep. house, slamming the door after her. I

was then led into the yard, where, after placing me in a little shed, and bestownow, indeed, my troubles began. My ing on me a parting kick, my master master, who went by the name of "Sut," was a lazy, drunken vagabond. He I spent the night in the shed, and for more than half starved me, and drove the first time in my life tasted hay, me so cruelly and so fast, that I soon had which I had often heard my mother long for, but which, like most other of my symmetry of shape. He used to things in this world, hardly realized get up at about four o'clock in the mom my anticipation. I felt very wretched | ing, huddle on his things, harness meby and lonely without my mother; but, a queer arrangement of ropes to his cart, egoad lifting up my voice and weep- chuck his poor little nephew, who was

aled to as a "it a fly noise".) I am | drive off to some neighboring squire's proud to say I div. not otherwise give house. On arriving (nobody being about at that early hour,) he would turn me inway to my feelings. In the morning I heard a great clatto the nearest field, and this being as I tering in the yard, and presently in

rushed a troop of children. "Oh, what a de-a-ar donkey !" said to the cart again, and drive off o the "And hasn't it got a pretty head?" nearest public house, leaving me otside

"Yes, and it's for us all to ride," amuse himself as best he could in the said a third; and then there was a cart. He would perhaps stop drinking general chorus, and patting and punchtill the evening, when he would come ing of me by their little hands. Presout, jump into the cart, kick the lov, and drive off like a madman, singing or ently, though, in came the servant whom I had seen before, and catching rather howling, at the top of his voice, up one child in her arms, boxing and belaboring me all the while. One dark night, however, he was going along another's ears, and taking forcible posin this manner down a steep hill, when session of another by the collar, my I stumbled on a stone, and down we young friends were summarily marched off, being scolded all the while for havwent crash—" Sut" cutting a somersault right over my head, on to his own .-ing come into the yard without per-Getting on my legs again, and kicking myself free of the cart. I walked quietly Having some notion now of what was off, thinking that it would be my own to be my future career, I endeavered to fault if my late master ever set eyes on remember some of my mother's savings. me again, as I felt I could stand his bru-One I did remember ; it was this : " Nevtality no longer.

Perhaps I may let you know some thing of my after career at some other time

A WOMAN'S IDEAS,

BY JOSHUA ALLEN'S WIFE. Prof. Theron Gusher has been a lec-

turin' on free love to Jonesville and the ties were to be were soon dispelled, for a next mornin' Betsy Bobbet came here, man appeared with a curious sort of and sez she thing; looking like thin baskets, and ' Josiah Allen's wife you can't imagine

fastened this on my back. When I tried what new and glorious and scarin' ideas to screw my eyes around, so as to get a that man has got into his head,' cood look at it, the man muttered: 'Let him soar,' says I coolly, 'it don't 'You a wicious lot, you are; any one

hurt me none.¹ can see that by the heye on you." Now. Sez she 'He is too soarin' a sole to be ought, by good right, to be in a warmer wish here to remark that we poor dumb 8P WINER Sur this, without it at once be ing attributed to viciousness. I am sure spear.'

Sez I coldly, and almost frigidly, I have often seen men, and women too, From what I have heard of his lecture, stamp their feet, grind their teeth, and toss their heads and yet they are not I think so too, a good deal warmer." Before I could freemy mind any furthpronounced to be vicious, nor is punishment awarded to them for these little er about Prof. Gusher and his doctrine,

much inferior figure to myself, so the each situation has its advantages, but collar galled my shoulders, the crupper you can't be in both places at once, and hurt my tail, and the traces grazed my this tryin' to, is what makes so much sides, till I felt as if I had been rubbed trouble amongst men and women. They want the rights and advantages of both "Cardinal Putty," as he was called by village wags-delivered all his blow stations at once-they want to sit down and stand up at the same time; and i can't be did. Men and wimmin haint lished thereby what he called a "raw. married at the pint of the boyonet, they As this good man got on in business go into it with both their eyes open. If owever, he set up a pony, and sold me anybody thinks they are happier and freeer from care without bein' married. I had thought my life with the "Car nobody compels them to be married, but

dinal" anything but an easy one; buil if they are, they hadn't ought to want to be married and single at the same time, it is onreasonable.' He looked some convinced, and I went

on in a softer tone. 'I haint a goin' to say that Josiah hardly a leg to stand on, and lost much (haint been tryin' a good many times.-He has raved round some, when dinner wasn't ready, and gone in his stockin feet considerable, and been slack about kindlin' wood, I haint a goin' to deny it Likewise, I have my failin's. I presum t (which in the morning I heard al- apprenticed to him, into the fart, and I haint done always exactly as I should about shirt buttons, mebby I have scold ed more'n I ort to about his not keepin geese. But if men and wimmin think they are marryin' angels, they'll have to knew well, about all that I shoull get to settle down, and keep house with hueat during the day, you may imigine I man kritters. I never saw a year that did not waste my time. After to had did't have more or less winter in it, but swept his chimneys, he would not me what does it say-for better, for worse and if it turns out more worse than better why that don't part us, for what else does it say-'Till death us do part,' and tied to the sign-post, and the poor by to what is your little slip of paper that you call a bill to that? is that death? sez I. He sot quailin' silently, and I pro-

ceeded on 'I wouldn't give a cent for your bills I had jest as leaves walk up and marry any married man, as to marry a man with a bill. I had jest as leaves,' sez I warmin' with my subjec', ' I had jest as leaves join a Mormon at once. How should I feel to know there was another woman loose in the world liable to walk in here any minute and look at Josiah, and to know that all separated them was a little slip of paper about an inch wide?' My voice was loud and excited, for

felt deeply what I said, and sez he in ι soothin' tone. 'I presume that you and your husband are congenial spirits, but what do

you think of soarin' soles, that find out when it was too late, that they are wedded to mere lumps of clay ?' I hadn't yet fully recovered from my excited state of mind, and I replied warmly. 'I never saw a man yet, that wasn't

more or less clay, and to tell you the truth I think jest as much of these clay men, as I do of these soarers, I nevel had any opinion of soarers at all. He sunk back in his chair and sighed. for I had touched him in a tender place Some women are knocked down by some some men, and dragged out.' His meek tones touched my feelin's

and I continued in more reasonable ac

cents. 'Mebby if I was married to a man that knocked me down, and dragged uently, I would leave him

SPEECH OF GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS. Political COMBADES : Self-defense demands that we shall again muster in defense of our country's liberties. Eleven years ago we

SOLDIERS IN COUNCIL vere called for a similar purpose. Then Opposition to the Pittsburg Movement we were menaced by secession : now we are menaced by centralization. The lat-A PROTEST TO BE OFFERED ter, if possible, more permanently de-Fraternity Instead of Animosity structive of our liberties than the former. Let us inquire why this is so. Did not TRUE VOICE OF THE SOLDIERS! the sons of Pennsylvania, to the num-

oquent Address by Gen'l McCandles ber of nearly a quarter of a million, for [From the Harrisburg Patriot, Aug. 29.] four consecutive years bare their breasts to the storm of battle, from our own soil In pursuance of a call which appear in the report of these proceedings, an in to Texas, in order that "the preservation formal meeting was held on Wednesday of the Union with the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimthe 28th ult., in the hall of the House paired," should be assured? Was that war of Representatives. Harrisburg, compos ed of many of the most gallant soldiers ot bravely fought and nobly one? Men of of the State, who are opposed to the po all shades of political opinions-Democrats and Republicans-advanced shoulder to litical complexion of the conclave to be held in Pittsburg on the 17th of Sepshoulder, forgetting all the bitterness of tember, and to enter their protest in a party strife, thus evincing a purity of patriotism and unity of purpose, of which firm and decided manner against the action of that body. The different coun-Greece and Rome might have been proud in their palmiest days. Why, then, I repeat, are we thus called upon to fight ties of the State were well and ably represented in the Convention which met vesterday, and a finer body of men, conour battles over again? Because the fruits of our dearly bought victories have been sidering numerical strength, has seldom ssembled in Harrisburg. garnered by unworty hands. Hordes of

human inckalls followed in the rear of The Convention was called to order a our victorious armies, always at a safe 12 o'clock by Major General St. Clair A. distance, like sharks in the wake of ship Mulholland, who delivered the following at sea, armed with patents of loyalty to rob, from the highest in the form of a remarks :

A desire has long been manifest among treasury agent with his cotton permits, the soldiers throughout our State to have down to the smallest sattellite, who deme expression given to our disapproval scribed his orbit in the vicinity of the of the efforts now being made through the proposed meeting at Pittsburg to freedman's bureau. "Where the carcass is, there will the vulture be." These convert them to the support of the Radi reatures fastened themselves upon the cal candidates at the approaching elec-tions. It is this that has brought us to almost ruined States of the South, maintained in their spoilitions by direct armgether to-day, and to this end the follow ed assistance from the federal power. ng call has been issued : which held all who dare oppose them in

"The approaching crisis of our coun its toils as mercilessly as was Lacoon in ry demands again our services, not in the coils of the serpent. Yet all these the field, but in the civil arena. Seven would not be sufficient reasons why we years ago, by our combined efforts, the should be alarmed and take council with ebellion was crushed. Now, our liberach other as honorably discharged solles are more endangered from corrupt diers, had not some of our former comfficials, both State and National, than rades affecting to speak for the soldiers they were in 1861, by attempted seces of Pennsylvania, called a conneil of war sion. The victories we so dearly wor to assemble at Pittsburg, on the 17th of are barren of results so long as strife and September. discord are fomented and indignities There, by the force of subsidized paneaped upon a gallant yet conquered for

tronage, a false halo of military glory will by the satraps of federal power: e thrown around Grant and Hartranit "The advance of imperialism upor that would have blinded the single eye of the States, North as well as South, has Hannibal, or added additional lustre to reached the city where our independence the laurel upon the bald first Cæsar's was declared, in the form of the Federal head. In case their historical muse has marines controlling, at the polls, the not furnished them an exemplar worthy free exercise of suffrage by the citizen. of emulation for their heroes, I will, with "The maladministration of the affairs reat pleasure, invite their attention to of our own State, by its principal finan-English history, during the reign of cial officer, appears to commend him to Queen Anne, and point them to John the special favor of the Radical mana-Churchill, duke of Marlborough, he who gers by the attempt to elevate him to never fought a battle he did not win, nor the Gubernatorial chair. esiege a town he did not take. His "We appeal to you, our former com-

other little *takings* complete the parallel. rades, in that spirit of patriotism which High rank and great riches were beyou exhibited when the Union was in stowed upon him by a grateful country. peril. For the Unity of the nation, you but when the selfishness of his nature risked your disregarded ; now, that the love and admiration of his military gerights of the States are ruthlessly assailnius was only equaled by their detesta ed, we ask you once more to put forth tion of his venality. your hand, and overwhelm the enemies His civil record covered his military of your country.

career as with a pall, and future genera-"With this view we earnestly reques tions wonder that so much skill in the that you meet us in the hall of the house field should act every other characteristic of representatives, at Harrisburg, on that tends to make men great. But, Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 12 o'clock, mrades, it is the bright day tha forth the adder, and whilst we would not ion were read, and on motion adopted. detract from the honors of any man who boldly faced the enemies of his country, we must remember that there is somety, read a lengthy letter addressed to thing in this land greater than military prestige; more powerful than the successful soldier who by a fortuitous combination of circumstances, or by the chican-'Brig.Gen. ST. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND ery of politicians is placed over us as our RICHARD COULTER, ruler. That something is the people's WILLIAM MCCANDLESS, overeign will, as expressed in their fun-ALFRED B. MCCALMONT, lamental law so that no intelligent man can mistake it, so strong that no unserupulous man can violate it with Impuni-"Major D. W. C. JAMES, ty, and so charitable that no man-be ho ver so humble-who is not protected We are here, comrades, not as a con under it. Remembering always, comvention of men who, having once been rades, that to live by one man's will bein the service of their country, now coname the cause of all men's misery. ider it a patriotic duty to keep alive the But what principle, then, of political dying embers of the late war, and at eve necessity is the honorably discharged ry political contest cry exultantly over oldier called upon to muster in behalf of the brave and gallant but prostrated foe. any particular class of political candiwho, seven years ago, surrendered to our armies, and threw themselves upon our dates? . Is not the country at peace with the world? Is not such an arganization generosity. We do but slander our own as the one proposed at Pittsburg, at such honored dead when we attempt to malign a time, inimical to the best interests of a and belittle the brave men who confrontrepublic. Is it not for the purpose of raed us in the late war, and we are not true king among the dead embers of the past to ourselves when we refuse to receive those who, judging from our courage to endeavor to blow into a flame the heartburnings of our unfortunate civil trusted to our magnanimity, and laid war? That, too, after a Tapse of seven down their arms that they might once years, during which time we of the more become citizens. But we are no North have been continually on guard to longer soldiers, and having laid aside our uniforms, we have become a part of the protect, if possible, what little of State rights we had remaining after the capapeople; we are nothing more, and when clous maw of military necessity had been a candidate for popular favor cites his character as a soldier and claims reward gorged, whilst our repentent rebei brethren have been equally busy, I regret to therefor, it is a false pretense and a fraud upon the hundreds of thousands of men say with as little success as we, in stri ving to keep the wreck of their property who, like him, too, wore the blue, and from finding its way into the capacious who ask for no favors, but are content with an approving conscience for a task well done. It is unbecoming, to say the carpet-bags of Grant's adventurers ; men who, with a strategic skill worthy of a least, gentlemen, to create a division in better cause, upon the charge of ku-kluxism safely ensconced the shepherd in a the lines of the Union soldiers, who have jail whilst they preyed upon the flock .stood shoulder to shoulder in the army, Comrades, when evil men conspire good and knew each other only as friends and comrades, and now that time is fast dimen must combine, is an axiom to be observed if you would preserve your libminishing our numbers, it behooves us erties. to cling the closer together in friendship, that we may enjoy the memories of our We know that socially the meetings of good work, and maintain the good will corps or army is the most agreeable on of a grateful people. earth to those who felt the elbow touch of comrade to comrade, advancing amid On motion, Gen. William McCandless was chosen permanent president, and esthe crash of battle. We have them annually, where we recount the stories of corted to the chair by Col. Winter, amid the camp and battle, and with unselfish patriotism count all the glories of our The Convention was then organized by hieftains over and before we separate, the election of the following officers: standing in silence the heart beats a Vice Presidents-W. W. Hammersly requiem for the eternal welfare of "those of Lehigh ; Levi Maish, of York ; Capt who laid their lives upon their country's Connor, of Philadelphia; Maj. Gen. Jos altar. But such a one as is proposed at Pittsburg is the antipodes of this. It is F. Knipe, of Harrisburg; S. C. Thomp n, of Indiana. Secretaries-Miles Zentmyer, of Hun as destructive of the memories of the past

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A PARTIC AND AND THE COURSES

Sir, if any man had had the hardlhood to say to the Roman Senate, or to an assemblage of Roman citizens, that the republic would have been overthrown by successful soldier of her own, he would have been hurled from, the Tarpelan rock by the indignant people. Yet such was the result—what the cause?

First-corruption in the public service disease as deadly to the body politic as s the cancer that knaws at the vitals of he individual man.

Second-Prætorian guards; spell it Pittsburg instead and you have an Amercan Grant in lieu of a Roman Galba. He it was who first thrust himself as a ruler over the Roman people by the use of his soldiers and his gold. The great historiun Tacitus, wrote of him this, "that everybody would have supposed him worthy o reign had he not reigned."

How singularly applicable is Tacitus' history to our State and national heroes. Had they not been elevated to high place before, no one but themselves would have known of their incapacity. We deny, sir, either the propriety or the right of this coming Pittsburg conclave o speak for the soldiers of our State.

The vacant chair at many a Democratic fireside, in our cities, on our mountain slopes and through our valleys, show rom whence came the men who gave up their lives with the full knowledge that their services would not be appreciated inless they foreswore the political creed of their fathers.

We point you to the field of Gettysburg, where, if you drop a tear upon the grave of a Radical, it will trickle upon that of a Democrat by his side.

We point you to the genius of Pennsylvania's sons-McCiellan, crushed, be-cause envy loves a lofty mark ; Meade, he conquerer of Gettysburg, superceded ecause he belonged not to the ring ; the princely Hancock, banished because he dared to differ with the President of bad memory; Porter, militarily crucified beause an American Pope blundered

In the name, then, sir, and on behalf of the Liberal Democratic soldiers of the tate of Pennsylvania, I move that there e prepared, signed and forwarded to General Burnside their protest against he policy of the so-called Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg, informing him that we have a contest in Pennsylvania to be settled on the second Tuesday of Octoper next, in which the issue is clearly made up and well defined. It is honesty in the public service against dishonesty, and when we have driven the present money changers from these halls we will then discuss with him the abilities of his nodern Mars to administer the civil afairs of our country.

Gen, McCandless then suggested that an executive committee be formed to orgauize the State by countles as a matter of self-defense against the Pittsburg convention, to prepare a protest and present

Gen. Mulholland, moved, and it was agreed to, that the Convention adjourn o meet at the Bolton House, at 2.30 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Punctually at the time named the Convention met at the Bolton house, having received large accessions by the ina arriving at no

The proceedings of the morning ses-

Captain Miller of Cumberland coun-

SHAREHOLDERS as traveled with Wombel's menagerie for years." AS A MAJORITY MAY DETERMINE

and everything desirable either for a gentle man's first-class residence or modern farm.

All to be distributed among

afterwards, a dergyman ; he seemed to at a meeting to be held in the city of New York

"On the 25th day of November, 1872.

The hour and place of inceting will be giver through the public press, at least TEN DAYK In advance, thus affording ample time for all to be present the person or by proxy. The "Real and Persona" Property," with the Cash Fund, is divided into



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s called to the fact that this is not a "Gift Enis called to the fact that this is the destrict of the terrise," "Charity Concert," nor any meri-scheme for disposing of lickets, but an absolute bona fide and peremptory SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

full description of which is given in circulars, and the exact truth of which is given in circulars, is earnestly requested to verify for himself, to which end the undersigned will afford all rea-sonable facilities. It, hay been proposed that the property and each fund should be divided into

2,457 Prizes

But this matter must be decided by the Shar holders themselves.

We are, by special permission, allowed to re-for to the following gentlemen, whose names are in themselves a sindleint guarantee that the most scrupping care will be exercised in conducting the fails of the sale. They have also co tet to act as an

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asked if I really was quiet with chilhad previously resolved to make myself dren." "Children !" said my master, "why as pleasant as circumstances would alhe's as good as a nuss to 'em. Blest if low, my mether having always said, my missus don't say that there donkey "Treat them will as treats' you will;" is better than half the gals for looking so, the childre and theing very neavy, I

valid off very and ly with them, i after the children." I could not stand any more of these that servance by the bridge. lies, and so raised an indignant bray .--

ment.

This, however, my master merely noticed by saying, "Hain't he got a rare voice of his

own too?" Eventually I was sold for £4 to the lergyman, a sum which I afterwards ascertained to be considerably more than I was worth at the time, not having acquired that mental and physical vigor which afterwards distinguished

me. The clergyman then left ; but my master, diving into his pockets, produced what I afterwards learnt to be a took for my mother's. Forgetful of evehalter. Having fastened this on my rything else, I set off at the top of my head, he proceeded to lead me along, first administering to me a sound whack, with his stick. This I prompt- Help ! Help !" The children were strapply resented by carefully planting both ed into the basket, luckily for them, but my hind feet in his stomach. The result of this manœuvre was gratifying to

me, but not entirely successful, as it was followed by a perfect volley of of thwacks, so I had to smother my wrath at this ill-treatment, and to endure it as I best could, my master remarking, "Oh, yer would, would ver."

I suppose he thought I was now horoughly subdued, or else that it was foolish to walk when he could ride, for he next proceeded to get on my back. confess I was so staggered by this, having never been mounted before, that I at first made no resistance. As I wasn't such a bad donkey to look at; soon, however, as I had collected my which I thought showed great discrimisenses, feeling his weight unpleasantly nation. He then offered to lead me back heavy, I suddenly lay down, considerably astonishing my rider, who thereby got a nice roll on the common. He soon, however, got on my back again, then many and severe were the blows I got, till at last, driven to desperation, I set off as hard as I could gallop. As I galloped, the idea came into my head that were I to deposit the fore part of my person between my fore legs, and at the same time to elevate the hind ones with some impetus, that the result might be favorable to my release from my tormentor. This thought I at once acted upon, and the result was highly satisfactory, for head over heels went my master. Being young and foolish, I was weak enough to let him catch me after this exploit; and it is him from driving along to his place of

venged himself on my hide for his upset, at the same time using language me to go. On these occasions I feared more remarkable for strength than its somewhat hardly, as he would turn me elegance. At last we stopped at a big | out in the little graveyard of the chapel, house with a garden in front and a at the same that is being my jaws with green gate. My master rang the bell, a halter, least, 1 species, 1's hold interand a young woman came out saying, [a natter, teat, t offerer, it and thinking] yearn. If I had wanted to remain free, the court house and gave wont t and a young woman came out saying, [a natter, teat, t offerer, it is not thinking] yearn. If I had wanted to remain free, the court house and gave wont t when she saw me: when she saw mo:

ebullitions of feeling; whilst the words, I had a whole housefull of company his father were a well-known donkey " Come up, yer brute !" accompanied by come, and Betey departed

a blow or a kick, is our general treat-The next day Prof. Theron Gusher came. Josiah was to the barn a thrash-When this basket affair was fastened in' beans, but I received him with a kam on my back securely, I was led up to the dignity. He was a harmless lookin' litfront door of the house, and two chil- | the man with his hair parted right in the dren were seated, one on each basket. I | middle, and he sez to me most the first

thing after he sat down. 'You believe in wimmin's havin'a right, don't you? 'Yes sir,' sez I keenly lookin' up from my knitten', 'Just as many rights as she can get hold of, rights never hurt no-

body yet.' ' Worthy sentiments,' sez he, ' and you and at the same that grunbling at the loss of her diguity in being obliged to believe in free love, don't you?' 'How free ?' sez I coolly.

lead a donkey. We went down through ' Free to marry anybody you want to the village, and her temper was not im-

and as long as you want to, from 1 a day proved by one or two small boys shouting at us, and making disparaging reup to 5 years or so.' 'No, sir,' sez I, sternly, 'I believe in marks on our appearance. My behaviour

rights, but I don't believe in wrongs, and up to this time had, I think, been all of all the miserable doctrines that was that could have been wished, and I might have settled down soberly, fulfilever let loose on the world, the doctrine ling the destiny of a "children's donof free love is the miserablist. Free love! key," had it not been for an unforseen I repeated in indignant tones, ' it ought occurrence. As we were returning home, to be called free deviltry, that is the right

I heard in the distance a bray, which I name for it,' sez I. He sunk back on his chair, put his hand to his brow and exclaimed wildly. speed in the direction of the voice, fol-' My soul aches, I thought I had found a congenial spirit, but I am deceivedlowed by the mad, shrieking " Murder ! my breast aches, and sighs, and panis. He looked so awful distressed, that I didn't know what ailed him and I looked pityin' on him from over my spectacles when I stopped they presented a most -and I says to him just as I would to pitiable appearance, their hats being

shaken well over their eyes, and each of our Thomas Jefferson : 'Mebby your vest is too tight.' them hanging over the side of the basket 'Vest !' he repeated in wild tones.in a collapsed state, like dolls with no sawdust in their bodies, or two pugilists Would I had no worse trammels than after a severe " round. store clothes, but it is the fate of reformers to be misunderstood. Woman, the I was stopped by a man who, the lane

pain is deeper, and it is gnawin' me.' being very narrow caught me by the bridle as I tried to get by him. The His eyes wuz kinder rolled up, and he looked so wilted and uncomfortable maid soon turned up in a very agitated

that I says to him, in a still more pityin state, and told the man "that she knowed that donkey would be the death accent. Haint you got wind on your stumof them all." The man, however, did nuch, for if you have, peppermint es-

not sympathize much with her, and said sence is the best stuff you can take, and (will get you some.' ' 'Wind !' he almost shouted, ' Wind, no it is not wind.' He spoke so deleterito the parsonage, where, on ringing, the ously that he almost skairt me, but I kep maid told such a tale as to my going on, up my placid demeanor and kep on and general bad behaviour, that the cler-

gyman determined that he could not nittin. endanger his children's lives with such a ferocious beast as myself and sold me my heart the woes and pains of all the for thirty shillings to the man who had aching female hearts of the 19 centurys." caught me. He thought it very odd, after what my previous master had told

him regarding my gentleness with chilsays to him respectfully : dren and indeed called on that individual with a view towards an explanation of ' No wonder you groan and writhe, it

my conduct, but somehow or other he must hurt awfully.' 'It does hurt,' sez he, ' but it hurts a could never find him at home. meltive spirit worse, to have it mistook My new master was, as I found out af for wind.' terwards, a plumber and glazier. He

was a very good man, and preached on He saw my softened face, and he took advantage of it and went on. Sunday at a chapel three or four miles off. Woman you have been married you His goodness, however, did not preven say 25 years, haint you never felt slavish in that time, and felt that you would

gladly unbind yourself.' 'Never!' sez I firmly, ' I don't want to be unbound.'

'Haint you never had yearnings and longings to be free?!

'Not a yearn,' sez I kamly, 'not

a spell, but not one cent would I ever M., there to organize the Democratic and Liberal Soldiers of the State. invest in another man, not a cent. I

"Please acknowledge receipt of this would live alone till he came to his and should you be able to attend. report senses if he ever did, and if he didn't, and register your name and regiment, on why when the great roll is called over arrival at Harrisburg, to General William above, I would answer to his name l McCandless, at the Bolton House. Very took when I loved him, and married

respectfully, him, hopin' his old love would come back again there, and we would have ** 14 He looked so depressed, as he sat lean in' back in his chair, that I thought like

ISAAC J. WISTAR, 44 44 "Colonel JOHN H. GOOD,

sick of his business, and asked him in "Captain CHARLES B. BROCKWAY."

'Haint there no other business you can get into, besides preaching up free love? Haint there no better business Haint there no cornfields where you

as not I had convinced him and he was

all eternity to keep house in.'

a playful way,

could hire out for a scare-crow, haint there no sheep you could steal, can't you get to be United States Senator? Haint there no other mean job not quite so mean as this you could get into?' He didn't seem to take it friendly in me, you know friendly advice makes

some folks mad. He spoke out kinder surly and sez he, 'I haint done no hurt. I only want everybody to find their affinity. That riled up the old Smith blood in me, and sez I with spirit,

'Say that word to me again, if you dare.' Says I, ' of ;all the mean words a married woman ever listened to that s the meanest.' Sez I, 'if you 'affinity' here in my house again young man, I will holler to Josiah. He saw I was in earnest, and deeply indignant, and he ketched up his hat

and cane, and started off, and glad enough was I to see him go.

Necessary in a New Country. A lenient county Judge of Oakland. N. Y., usually prefaced sentences with

the following formula: " Prisoner, hold up your hand. You

have been found guilty of (tresspass, assault and larceny, as the case might be) but the court takes into consideration that this is a new country. Society is unsettled, the laws are not understood, and we must expect such things

Woman,' sez he, 'I would right the in settling a new country. So I give wrongs of your sect if I could. I bear in you thirty days. Wrongs and mains of all the On one occasion a man was arraigned oud applause. for wilful perjury. He had property My knittin' dropped into my lap, and and standing, but the case was so clean looked up at him in surprise, and I that the jury pronounced him guilty without leaving their scats. The pros

ecuting attorney was in ecstacles over what all criminal lawyers considered no small exploit-the recovery of a verdict of guilty on an indictment for perjury. The prisoner was brought up for

sentence, and the Judge commenced " You have been convicted of perjury, risoner. This is a grave offence; but

consider that this is a new country, and we must have some perjury among the difficulties of settling a new coun-

try, so I shall only give you thirty days in the county jail." The prosecuting attorney, to wind up

a case of false swearing, went outside the court house and gave vent to a large

as it is fatal to our liberties in the future. ingdon ; John E. Scanlon, of Cambria Why, Mr. President, I have read some-George S. Ewing, of Cumberland ; H. J. where, the no less true than beautiful Hornbeck, of Lehigh ; W. H. Grier, of sentiment that the highway of the past Lancaster; Lieut. John H. Sweeney, o Philadelphia; A. J. Brinkhouse, of was whitened with the tombstones of republics, that, like Brutus of old, had in-Easton. gloriously fallen under their own swords. Treasurer-Col. B. Frank Winger, of leaving the closing page of their history Franklin.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Lazarus B. Mindarkened by the horror's of a suicide's death. nich. General McCandless then proceeded to The student of history knows that with

singular coincidence she , repeats herself, address those assembled in an eloquent and effective speech, which was frequent- and he trembles for the welfare of his ly interrupted by applause. country.

he Convention from the soldiers residing in Carlisle and vicinity profesting against the nomination of Grant and Hartranft, and declaring themselves in favor of Greeleyland Buckalew, which vas received with loud applause. 'It was moved and agreed to that the chair appoint an executive committee of nine members, who shall appoint one from each county to act in conjunction with them. Mr. Randall, of Philadelphia, moved and it was agreed to, that the executive committee prepare an address to counteract the address issued in behalf of the Pittsburg Convention. A lengthy protest was read in reply to the call issued by General Burnside

in which the objects and opposition of the present Convention were fully and ably explained. A motion was made and agreed to,

that the address read be referred to the committee of nine, with power to make mendments, and that copies be printed and circulated among the soldiers of the State. Colonel Maish then delivered a few pertinent remarks, after which a motion was made that the Convention meet on the 1st of October, to take whatever action may be necessary to counteract the influence of the Pitts burg Convention. Adjourned.

Man Married to Another Man 17 Years Ago Asks For a Divorce.

The Carlinville correspondent to the St. Louis Democrat relates this story, the circumstances of which, while they are exceedingly sensational, can be vouched for by persons residing in the city: Oue of the most remarkable divorce

cases on record was tried at the August term of the Macoupin County Circuit Court. The parties have lived together for seventeen years, known to the world as husband and wife. The reputed husband filed a bill, alleging the so-called marriage to have taken place n Macoupin county in 1855, and prava d for a divorce on the ground that the person to whom he was then formally narried is not a woman, although previous to and at the time of said reputed marriage he was induced to believe the person aforesaid to be a woman. The trial howed the extraordinary case of two men having lived together for this long period of time in the character of husband and wife, an instance, in other words, in which a natural eunuch has been able to personate the female character, and as such to go through the solemn external forms of marriage, and then to continue for many years to de-ceive the neighbors, and even intimate friends as to his real sex. The complainant alleged that his, the com-plainant alleged that his, ignorance of the laws of this country, he being a German, and the advice of supposed competent partices, prevented bim from filling a bill for release long ago from the bondage of this pseudo-marriage