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To an Old Soldier.

We print elsewhere a communication m an anonymous person, who says that is a Democrat and was a soldier in the war. He is in favor of the granting a pension to every soldier, and wants the ratic party to advocate this policy. He says that it was beaten in the last elecon because it has not done so, and that be knows of several Democratic ex-soldiers who would not vote because of their disstent with the position of the party on question of voting every man a pension, and he knows of other Democratic ex-sols who voted for Beaver from the same suse of discontent. Our correspondent dvises the party to come promptly to the oldiers of the civil war with a promise of a pension for all.

We do not doubt that there are a great many people who would like to have the ernment support them. This weak. is testified to by the rabid hunt for Goe. And it has been abundantly shown in the grant by Congress of the back penon to the soldiers; which was made by oth parties because neither had the rage to make itself unpopular with the oldier element.

But it seems from what our correspondent says that the Republican party has the redit of a willingness to vote pension to every soldier, and that gets the votes of Democratic idiers thereby. We do not know that this is so. We hardly think that the Reublican leaders would care to proclaim ery openly to the country that, if they had ident and the majority in Congress, hey would pension every one who had been a soldier. They would be likely to me more citizen votes that they would sake soldier votes. No doubt they try to reate the impression among the soldier lement that they are their friends and would do more for them than the Democrats, and they seem to have succeeded. Quite possibly the claim is correct. We think that we should advise all able-bodied soldiers who want a pension to vote for Re-

chance for it with that party; they have none at all with the Democratic party. It is not sound Democratic doctrine that the able-bodied citizen should be supported by the government. All the maimed and infirm who are unable to care for themselves are the proper care of the government. All soldiers who were so injured as to be disabled, are justly entitled to ask for a pension according to their disability. To all such it should be given, but to no others. The able-bodied ex-soldier who demands a pension from the government is not a Democrat, whatever he may call himself. He may be a Republican. We do not think, therefore, that our correspondent is correct in saying that Black lost a number of Democratic votes that Beaver got because of the Democratic unwillingness to pension every soldier. There were no such Democratic votes for Black to luse. We would not be happy to think that the party harbored any such mercenaries. A man who asks a pension as the price of his vote is a citizen of the same quality as he who sells his ballot at the polls for money, only the one is a higher-priced mercenary than the other. We suggest to our corresdent that this is not good company to e in, and that it would be well for him to reconsider his position and to repent him-self of his sin. We assure him that so ag as he feels that he ought to have a ion for voting the Democratic ticket, ust so long is he ineligible to membership in the Democratic party.

Not the Best Sort. The account given of the execution of General Delgado and three comrades in Honduras is very soul-moving, if true. They were revolutionists. The government offered to Delgado to spare his life if he would promise in future to make no effort to overturn it; which certainly was a very reasonable request, and one would think Delgado, as a practical man, would have accepted his life on the condition, with rity; for certainly he could not do uch towards overturning the Honduras government after he was shot. And there was his wife by his side, pleading with him to accept his life. But he would not. He would see the Honduras government in sheel before he would live on such terms, The four men stood up beside their ins to be shot, and as Delgado gave the eder to fire they fell.

That was courage no doubt; but courof a kind we fail to appreciate. It as hardly necessary that a man should be ly and hard-hearted to be brave. Yet it amon observation that the physibrave are apt to be so. Such was the do who shot the surveyor of the port York the other day, while wearing

dal for haroic bravery in rescuing the dy of Colonel Baker at Ball's Bluff.

General Delgado might have been perna to live in peace with his government, ant criticism of his taste, but for the or heart that suffered in that poor wife. Lit was a brutal thing to die with such quen :e, when dying might honorably se been avoided ; and General Delgado's ry, notwithstanding its dramatic res, was not of the noblest kind; as

his soul was not of the noblest sort nor his head of the wisest.

Good In a Calm.

The decision of the attorney general of the United States, that the national banks cannot retain the called three per cent, bonds as a basis of their circulation will result in the withdrawal of the national bank currency and the substitution for it of the silver certificates of the government. The banks were willing to keep the government bonds without interest for the privilege of keeping their circulation. Wherein their profit would have been is not very clear, but they seem to have found it. The result of substituting silver notes for bank notes will not be noticed in the country in the present condition of things, but may have important consequences in the future. The silver note is money as long as everyone takes it as such; but it is not a legal tender for debts, and would be useless whenever gold or greenbacks should be demanded. That time is quite sure to come. There is a periodicity in financial movements which teaches us always to have things ready in a calm for the day of storm. There will always be a risk in taking something for a debt which your debtor may refuse to take. Money is supposed to be something that every one will take; and what every one will not at all times take is not money. Silver certificates are not money, but the semblance of it that takes its place when people are calm and amiable.

HUBBAR for the flower that blooms in the fall-the chr santhemum !

THE first annual report of the state board of health shows that boards of health have been formed where none existed before and rules and regulations for sanitary work in small towns have been sent out. Numeron inspections have been made and through the agency of the board numerous outbreaks of contagious diseases have been nipped in the bud. The state has been divided into inspection districts, and special inspectors have been appointed to prevent transportation of intected passengers and goods.

Four Pennsylvania railroad clerks at Pittsburg have been discharged for selling their passes. Let state regislators take warn-

It is becoming the fashion now to have faces painted on costly window shades.

UNDER Democratic administration, at the congressional elections on Tuesday last, so far as heard from, there was no complaint from any responsible quarter of force or fraud in any of the large cities. Such has not been the case for twenty years. In New York, the largest city in the country, and where there were so many conflicting inter-ests involved in both the local and general elections, there has not been the slightest whisper of any impropriety. In Cincinnati. where two years ago, the Republican United States marshal appointed a perfect army of ruffians and put revolvers in their hands, with instructions to shoot, no complaint comes of any brow-beating or ballot-box

COUPER's red head will go down under Quay's mailed hand.

FOR a very good reason the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge have concluded to make the bridge free for foot passengers, as the revenue from that source at the present rate of tour is only \$18,777 per year, while the expense of tolltakers, tickets, boxes, etc., is \$46,791 per year. The wagon way and cars are a source what good will it do the soldiers and laboring class if the U. S. treasury is full of money and is not in circulation. We might as well have none in the treasury either; then what have none in the treasury either; then what

COLONEL CHARLES LONG, who has been seturing in Philadelphia on Egypt and the East, says that he has good reason for be-lieving that General Gordon was not killed at the fall of Khartoum and is still living in Central Africa. He argues that if the hero had been slaughtered the Mahdi would not have failed to give proof of the fact, which now rests on the uncorroborated testimony of They may have a a few savages who cannot be proved to have known Gordon by sight. One would expect the feroclous Soudanese to send the head of so famous a leader into the enemy's camp, or to exhibit it in triumph where their enemies might hear of it. Refugees from Khartoum speak of heads on spears, but of no one trophy raised high above the rest in a public place, as Gordon's would have been. Not long ago a German explorer who had been reported as killed in Central Africa six years before, turned up alive and is now resting on his laurels. If such should be the strange fortune of General Gordon be may return to look upon his own memorial in Westminister Abbey, the schools and hospitals that have been founded in his honor and to find what few good men discover before they die, the value of their lives in the estimation of their fellow men.

> Ir is amusing to read that Quay's candidacy for the United States Senate is still in

> THE coal barons of Ohio waited patiently to see how the proceedings of their Pennsylvania brethren would be received by the people The result of the elections showed that the imposition would be borne, that the masses were blind to the real issues before them in a state election, and content to rest under the bondage of monopoly. No sooner was this result known than the barons of Ohio, in council assembled, formed a combination and raised the price of coal fifty cents a ton. So rapidly by toleration does the evil spread that the future may see combinations of combinations over the whole country, and the nation taxed at the will, and for the sole benefit of a small number of monopolists,

The apparently unsuccessful effort of the Democratic party in this state to check the growth of monopoly will not discourage it, for it is so plainly in the right that the end for which it strives must eventually be reached, and that not far in the future. Gathering boldness from success, the barons will go on combining and raising prices until some great uprising of the people will astonish politicians and monopolists. The most dangerous enemies of the government are not more the Socialists and Anarchists than the monopolists, who by making the necessaries of life artificially dear have increased the contrast between their easily acquired wealth and the hard-carned wages of the poorest laborers.

THAT portion of the Presbyterian church which is opposed to the use of organs in church services is now in session in Pitts burg. The deliberations promise to evolve some spirited music.

THE president takes frequent occasion to express disgust at the mode of con-duct of many of our journals, and the universal opinion of the community is that the censure is justfied. But the news papers themselves do not think so, and berate the president for his berating. At Harvard he denounced "the silly, mean and cowardly lies that are every day found in the columns of certain newspapers which violate every instinct of American manliness and in ghoulish giee desecrate every sacred rela-tion of private life, " Which makes all the galled jades wince tearfully.

SINCE the statute of Liberty has been erected, it appears that there is not money enough on hand to keep it lighted.

THORNE is incited to contest Carlisle's seat for the notoriety it would give him perhaps. The contest, if made, may embarrass Mr. Carlisle's re-slection to the speakership; though it should not be allowed to have this effect, being so utterly baseless.

PERSONAL.

GEN. GORDON was inaugurated governor of Georgia on Tuesday, with much military display. TON COOPER says he will not be a candi date for United States senator if Quay is an avowed candidate.

PROF. FOSTER, a Eurlington, Iowa, prophet, predicts a severe storm period from December 4 to December 17. FRED ARCHER, the dead English jockey, leaves a fortune of £230,000. He killed him-self while deranged from typhoid fever. MR. JULIAN RALPH, well-known as the author of the German barber sketches in the New York San, is reputed to be the best reporter in New York.

SCREENTENDEST RILES, of the Indian schools, in his report to the secretary of the interior, expresses the belief that the schools

at Carlisle, Pa., and Hampton, Va., could be closed without detriment to the work.

A ADIDITE'S ADDICE

Warning the Democratic Party to Deal Out EDS INTELLIGENCER: In response to inquiries what was the cause of the defeat of the Democratic nominees on the 2d inst, I am able to tell you the cause and everybody sees it plainly. I think it is this, that the Democratic administration and all its journals or papers discourage and fight against giving the Union soldiers a pension, while on the other hand all the Republican officers and all Republicans and Republican Journals of papers advocate or are all in favor of giving every Union soldier a pension, whether dis-soled or not, or if they only did serve thirty days and have an honorable discharge. These things the Republicans encourage and are in tayor of. But the Denn mats begrudge it to the poor Union soldiers and do all they can against the soldier; this is what kills the Democratic party. The Democratic adminis-tration does it themselves, and are alone to blame. They want to save the money and let the poor, half-slarved soldier look out for York harbor bitis, etc., and give it to the rich who have plenty and for large buildings for rich people to make money out of and enjoy themselves. They do not need it said the poor solder is left out in the cold or kicked out if he should happen to enter one of these big buildings And if Congress passes pension fells, why Cleveland vetess them. Is this encourage-ment for the Union Democratic soldier to support or vote for Democrats, who after the election will work all against the soldiers' interests, &c? I know five soldiers in my township who are all hard Democrats, and always voted the Democratic ticket until last election, when three of them voted for Beaver, and two stave I at home. The three that voted for Beaver said that they are sure that Beaver won't go against them in pension affairs. The day has come when every per-son gets a paper and reads and Judges for himself between the two party journals, and can plainly see who or which party is the sol-diers' friend. You must remember that there are in the state of Pennsylvania alone upwards of 100,000 soldiers belonging to the G A. R. Nearly every two in three are being-crats and all of them would willingly sup-port their party man if the Democrats would encourage their interests like the Republicans do. But it seems that the Democratic administration wants to be saving. This is all right to be saving, but don't rob the poor soldiers. This is the wrong place to begin at. Save at the spigot and let it run out at the bung, and through it break up the Demo-eratic party. Bear in mind that the G. A. R. is strong, and besides they have five times their number of influence. I am a Democrat myself, and sorry to see the Democratic party rulned or thrown back into the old ditcl again just through such folly as being down on the soldiers in giving them their due or pensions. I say give every honorably dis-charged soldier a certain amount of pension—no matter, able or disabled, or how long in-served, the same as the Mexican soldiers got

it and the administration and you will find when election comes again that the Democratic cratic nomines will get all the Democratic soldiers' support, and besides plenty Reput-lican soldiers would support the Democratic ticket, where on the other hand they will lose both. have none in the treasury either; then what good will their saving do and break their own necks? We have plenty of rich men own necks? We have plenty of rich men through the country. Some make use of their money and put it in circulation and do some good by their riches, and are a benefit to the community. Other rich men are misers and a nuisance and no good to no one, because they hold every cent they get and keep it there. For such rich men it would be a pity to spoil a rope to hang them.

and let all the Democratic papers encourage it and the administration and you will find

LEACOCK, NOV. J.

Why Indian summer. Did the red men hand. Their camp fires in the woods these rater days, and so with warmth the pleasant land was And the blue smoke spread to a thin white

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