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Watterson's Dissatisfaction. Henry Watterson has been writing r letter to his journal about the at, whom Mr. Watterson does not . Not to approve is characteristic r. Watterson. It is a characteristic dded to his nimble pen and flow of words, has given him his name Mr. Watterson is a chronic and objector. The world does not to suit him. His party does not agree him. He is a party and a law him-It he had had the Democratic party his guidance for the past twenty it would be nowhere now ; which is Mr. Watterson is. He damps the at and declares himself for him for mond terra ; which is just the oddest imaginable for a sane man to take. Mr. Watterson does not see it. His complaint against the president is anot see; that he is complacent g in his belief that he is doing right ; that he clings to his opinion not let congressmen and others

Mr. Watterson's chief characterisbis ever-confident opinion that he is ; attended by an ever-following demon that he was wrong. He sets himup as the president's mentor, and advises in his newspaper rather than in his ear, to he says he cannot catch the ear. the knows he has the newspaper open m : and as he never tells anything but and has no malice, he is never afraid publicly what he has to say. That id be very well if Mr. Watterson's were facts and his deductions from ound. But Mr. Watterson is wholly d to act the part of teacher to the fight or mentor to the party because feets are often not facts and his convery often not true. His judgis profoundly bad, and his perceptions nally inaccurate. He thinks he roads maracter well, and reads the president's; misreads it sadly. He says the president remarked to

the other day that he thought he done pretty well considering," and in the general opinion ; consequently Wr. Watterson's. The president has ne pretty well considering " how the on howlers and congressional officeand tariff-screamers have been and barking at his heels. He has

be very desirable to the city if it can be had for twenty thousand dollars. It will be well worth that sum to the city. The control which it gives it of so much more of the water power of the creek will always be of great value to it. We are entirely in favor of that purchase, as at present advised. whatever plan may ultimately be adopted for the water supply. We can make no mistake in obtaining full control of the

Conestoga water within our limits.

The Democratic Primaries.

The Democratic primary elections to name candidates for municipal place at the February election were held on Saturday night, and the result has been such as to give cause to the party for self-gratulation. The gentlemen who go into the school board are not unknown to our citizens, and two of them have good records for previous service in the capacity of guardians of the

public schools' interests. The candidates presented for councils are uniformly sensible men, who may be expeeted to give sedulous attention to the city's welfare, if they are voted into place and the nominees for the lesser places on

the ticket are worthy of the suffrages of the party. Now that they have been harmoniously chosen, let them receive the support of every citizen who believes in the elevation to municipal place of the best men, regardless of party.

WILLIAM L. SCOTT is talked of as the

most likely successor of Secretary Manning, if the latter retires. If this should happen, all Democrats could unite in the exclama

tion "Great Scott !"

THE attack on the forests of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the adjoining countles of New York state bids fair to exhaust them.

Ten years ago Wayne county sent to (market 125,000,000 feet of hemicok lumber annually. To-day not more than one quarter of that amount is cut, and except in a few isolated cases, where the timber has been left standing for such an emergency, the product of today is of inferior quality. The lumbering and tanning business has gone to the western counties of Pennsylvania, where the hemlock and pine still covers vast areas. Besides the pine and hemiock forests that once stood in that region there were hundreds of thousands of acres of hard wood-maple, beech, osk, and chestnut. Of these the oak and chestnut have succumbed to the demand for railroad ties and telegraph poles, to say nothing of the thousands of scres of the finest specimens of their kind that were escrificed for cordwood before the railroads and the people adopted coal as the universal fuel When the hard wood groves are gone, the result to the water supply, according to competent opinion, will be a serious problem that will confront the inhabitants of the re-

gion.

life

For successor to the late Mr. Hazen we nominate the ground-hog, who gets in his vork on Wednesday.

On Sunday evening Mr. Henry Irving gave a banquet in London to sixty-two

uests of " aucient name and knightly fame and chivalrous degree " besides a few exceptionally distinguished by the possession of brains and ducats. It was a cute advertising dodge on the part of the sagacious actor. or he had extensive after dinner chats with the reporters, in which he spoke feelingly of an annotated edition of Shakespeare on which he is working. He paid a high tribute to America's learning on Shakeepeare, and remarked upon the extent of Shakeepearean literature in America. Then he an nounced that the poet's birthday would be celebrated by an attempt to find out something more about the real details of the poet's In this latter enterprise the actor is worthy of encouragement, for it must be confessed that there is certainly too much mystery about the poet and his work, and the recent explosion of the Hathaway bubble has increased the doubt of many as to whether

the Shakespeare of history and tradition was Propositions, 1. As at the date of this letter Gen. Mo-

McClellan's Plan for Patting Down the Rebellion Submitted to Lieut. Gen. Scott Who Did Not Give It His Approval. HEADQUARTERS, O. V. M. COLUMPUS, Ohio, April 17, 1841.

Gen. Winfteld Scott, Commanding U. GENERAL : Communications with Wash ngton being so difficult. I beg to hay before you some views relative to this region of country, and to propose for your consideration a plan of operations intended to relieve the pressure upon Washington, and tending

to bring the war to a speedy close. The region north of the Ohio, and between the Mississippi and the Allegtentes forms one grand strategic field in which all opera-tions must be under the control of one head,

whether acting othensively or on the deten ATIS I assume it as the final result that hestili. ties will break out on the line of the Onio. For two reasons it is necessary to delay this result by all political means for a certain

period of time 1. To onable the Northwest to make the requisite preparations, now very incomplete. 2. That a strong diversion may be made in aid of the defense of Washington and the

First urging that the general government should leave no means untried to arm and equip the Western states, I submit the fol-lowing views ;

lowing views : Cairo should be occupied by a small force, say two batteries strongly intrenched and provided with heavy guns, and a gunbeat to control the river. A force of some eight battailous to be in ob-servation at Sandoval (the junction of the Ohio (Mississippi and the Illinois Central

ered. railways), to observe St. Louis, sustain the

garrison of Cairo, and if necessary Cincinuati. A few companies should observe the [Wabash] below Vincennes. A division of about 4,000 men at Seymour

to observe Louisville and be ready to port Cincinnati or Cairo. A division of 5,000 men at or near Cincinnati. Two hattallors at or near Chillicothe

Could we be provided with arms, the Northwest has ample resources to furnish 50,000 men for notive operations, after pro-viding somewhat more than the troops mentioned above for the protection of the

with the active army of operations it is proposed to cross the Ohio at or in the vici-nity of Gallipolis, and move up the valley of the Great Kanawha on Richmond. In combination with this, Cumberland should be seized, and a few thousand men left at Gallipolis to cover the rear and right flank of the main column. The presence of this de-tachment, and a prompt movement on Louisville or the heights opposite Cincipnati would effectually prevent any interference on the part of Kentucky. The movement on Richmond should be conducted with the utmost promptness, and could not fail to re-Washington as well as to secure th lieve lestruction of the Southern army if aided by

a decided advance on the eastern line. I know there would be difficulties in cross-ing the mountains, but would go prepared to meet them. Another plan would be, in the event of

Rentucky assuming a boatile position, to cross the Ohio at Cincinnati or Louisville with \$0,000 men, march straight on Nashville, and thence act according to circum stances. Were a battle gained before reaching Nash-

were a battle gained before reaching Nash-ville, so that the strength of Kentucky and Tennessee were effectually broken, a move-ment on Montgomery, sided by a vigorous movement on the eastern line toward Charles-ton and Augusta, should not be delayed. The ulterior movements of the combined armies which the on Research Mohle and Mos might be on Pensacols, Mobile and Net Orleans It seems clear that the forces of the North-

west should not remain quietly on the defen sive, and that under present circumstances, if the supply of arms is such as to render it absolutely impossible to bring into the field the number indicated above, their offensive movements would be most effective on th line first indicated ; but if so liberal a supply can be obtained as to enable us to avail of 80,000 troops for the active army, then the second line of operations must be most decisive. To enable us to carry out either of these plans it is absolutely necessary that the general government should strain every nerve to supply the West with arms, ammu-

nition and equipments. Even to maintain the defensive we must Even to maintain the detensive we must be largely assisted. I beg to urge upon you that we are very

bady supplied at present, and that a vast pop-ulation cager to fact are rendered powerless by want of arms, the nation being thus de-prived of their aid. I have the honor to be, by want of their aid. I have the users, general, very respectfully yours, GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, GEO. B. MCCLELLAN,

Major-General Commanding O. Remarks of General Scott on the Foregoing

the idea of composing his enormous columns

not very much of a myth. Cieilan knew nothing of the intended call THE good men are as thick as locusts in for two years' volunteers, he must have had

BORD MILITARY RATORY. A FRW PASSING

A PRW PASSING JUST. Lotd Cornish was lynche Springfield, Ky, for baving murdered I Green. James Wilson Kebos, windled the National Sh and Lasther bank, of Newark, N. J., out of \$75,000, has been captured at Winniper, Lantoba Little Charley Orban, the Philadelphia newsboy who lost a leg has mouted a verdict of \$15,000 against the Tret orgcompany. Jack Hovey, an eccentric, miserly Irish-man, died in Pittsburg, worth over \$10,000, He was an uncle of the Bradford Brothers, ife guards. lfe guarda.

WES.

The Indiana swine breeders, in session at Indianapolis, on Friday, had laid before them reports showing that the losses from heg cholera in Indiana alone during last year exceeded \$1.000 000. Thomas O. Evans, burgess of Nanticoke,

was convicted in the criminal court of Wilkes barre, ou Saturday, of extoriton and parjury in office. Among the charges were commit-ting Hungsrians and Poles to prison without authority, and imposing and collecting fines which were not warranted under the law. During a misquerade at Freeport, Kausaa, last Thursday night, a paper head dress worn by Miss Cors Bonton, caught fire from a bracket lamp. She pulled of the cap, threw it on the floor, and tried to stamp out the

flame, but her dress, which was also papered, caught fire, and she was burned to death. An unknown man attempted a felonious assault upon a girl about inteen years of age, near the Camden iron works, Canden, N. J., Sunday afternoon. Her screams brought assistance and the man fled. He was chased to the chemical works of Moro Phillips, on Cooper's creek, and when his pursuers at rived, he jumped into the creek and attempted to swim to the eastern shore, but was drowned before reaching it. The body was not recov-

The Billons, hypeptic, constipated, should address, with it can be a statups for treatise, world a Dispen-sary Medical Association, 603 Main street, but fails, N. Y.

A blessing to humanity is Cough Syrup can well be term more good already than any of what Dr. Bull' of It has done convince anyone of the efficiency

There's in terror, headache, in your threats For I am armed so strong with real ist I pass pain by, as an idle word, nee the discovery of Salvation offi-

GEO AUGUSTUS SALA IN THE TROPICS George Augustus Sala, the well-known Eng ish writer, on his last Australian trip, wrote as allows to The London Daily Teleast " I est ectally have a pleasa; remembrance of the ship's doctor-a very experien medico indeed, who tended me marttime st kindly during a horrible spell of brenchitts and spas nodic asthma, provoked by the sea tog which had swopped down on us just a Francisco. But the doctor's ; efi Sat reasing warmth of the LCT BA WO eared the Tropics, and, in partic ilar, a comple of Allcock's Porous Plasters capp the chest and another between -----oon set me right."

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The opulation of Lancaster The pputation of Langaster Is about 30,000, and we would say at least one-haif are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are so-cording to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of point threat or the Throat and Lungs Price opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price Scients and St. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

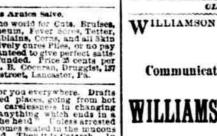
Four-Fifths.





Hoping this may induce others to try so value ble a medicine, 1 remain Very respectfully yours, Mas. C. N. Pause. The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for Jacob Reinner's wife acted lik a charm. She had been confined to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly help herself any. In one week she was on her feet. She had not long be-foregiven birth to a child and had inflammatory theumaticm. A. Torry theumatism. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., No. 112 Wall street, New York, will send either (car-

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a vast real better than Mr. Watterfor his back were it not for the puts it there.

Watterson tells us how Braxton and Jefferson Davis ruined the Conby by their obstinacy ; as though it a elinching proof of his indictment the president, though right at Andrew Jackson's record, to quote the other side.

and Mr. Watterson tells of a private at party attended by the president. the state was berated by his fictitious for his misdeeds. It was charactie of Mr. Watterson to forget the may of this party when he gave its propublicity. He can never think of than one thing at a time, and in his g speed to print his statements his th stands ever open to let out anything ady to drop. We have had enough Watterson's counsel, and when he imself into the Blaine movement tised for him, we will lose little.

A Good Suggestion.

water works question is naturally a good deal of interest in the d there are those who entertain a opinion that there is no need to the present location of the works. are place to a communication from all on Saturday, expressing this view, tring a very rational plan, suggested rater from the present works. worthy of the attentions of councils. toposes to leave the water works they are, and to run a wall above along the creek side, to form a series og reservoirs, into which the water be conducted, being taken from the at any desired point above the . If necessary to go above the Eden mill, a conduit pipe could take it as; or until the need of going so far the belet into the reservoirs from a point much distance above Ranck's mill or from the city sewerage. Under plar, the city waters can take their al course to the creek ; and the water ing into the reservoirs will have no imbut the mad they gather in flood which will settle in them as it passes one to the other ; the final reservoir sed off against the flow of anyat clear water. And in passing over at dams the water will receive which will benefit it. The construction of these dams

the prest, because of the natural of the land along the creak, the realis along the creak and be-basins, neither needing to be realistic construction required. that even with this plan the

midsummer on the local Democratic tickets.

THE New York coal strike has so far failed to realize the prophecy so freely made at its commencement, that commerce would be reined up short in New York harbor, and that the men would win a great victory sim-ply because the business interests involved were so vast and far reaching that they would

not brook delay. There has been much less thousand. trouble in supplying the places of strikers then at first supposed, and it is seemingly dem-onstrated that if fought out on the line first chosen, the men are destined to defeat; but there are signs that point to an energetic movement on the part of all organized labor to support the strikers by refusing to use coal handled by the men who have taken their places, thus compelling the gas and electric ight companies to suspend operations.

The army of New York policemen have enough to do to hold the criminals of Gotham in check when the city is lighted, but under cover of darkness crime would be rampant, and if fires and riots were not raised with a view to plunder, it would be very strange indeed. That this terrible responsibility should be shouldered, that all these men should cease work without a grievance, simply for the purpose of forcing the employers of a small body of men to yield to demands of doubtful justice, is hard to believe ; and yot the communistic element in New York labor organizations is so large that it may urge mat-

ters to that issue. It so, one night of terror will be enough for New York, and the strikers will encounter a revulsion of popular feeling, a storm of execrations, instead of the sympathy so essential to their success. ----

THE Ecening Telegram is the name of a new daily born in Reading on Saturday. It

"will support the men and measures of the Democratic party." Reading now has three English dailies ; but it is a big town and there ought to be plenty of room for this live new comor. THE trial of ex-Alderman O'Neil in New

York, for receiving a bribe in connection with the grant of the franchise of the Broadway Suriace railroad, took a queer turn on Saturday. Miss Lou Fox, who resided at the Mo-Laughlin residence from October 1883 to June 1884, made a complete denial of all that Katio Metz and ex-Alderman Waite said as to the meeting of the "combine" at Mc Laughlin's house. Another witness corroborated her in this important particular. It is passing strauge that these witnesses kept their lips sealed in the McQuade trial. There is an astonishing amount of lying in this investigation.

In Twenty-Siz Out of Sizty-Seven.

Iron ore is mined in this state in the fol lowing counties : Northampton, Lahigh, Schuylkill, Berks, Montgomery, Chester, Montour, Luzerne, Columbia, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Franktin, Cambria, Bedford, Arm-strong, Allegheny, Westmoreland, Wash-ington, Greene, Fayette, Lawrence, and Mercer-twenty-six out of the sixty-seven counties of the state.

An Herole Effort. From the New York Sun.

Wife (bead out of second story windo v) -

Wile (bead out of second story windo v) --Is that you, John Smith ? Husband (at front door) -- Yesh, m'dear. Wile--Weil, say chrysanthenum, or you don't get into this house to-night. Husband (beroically) -- Ch chran-sythe-mum, m'dear. Wile (banging down the window)--Good sight.

Wher cer w his set Why : All ask at once, all wait reply. Men feel old systems cracking under 'em, Life suddens to a mere conundrum, Mich once Bellgion solved, but she Which once Bellgion solved, but she Has lost -has Science found :=-the key. -James Russell Lowell.

of three months men for operating scatter Nashville and Richmond, that is, of men whose term of service would expire by the time he had collected and organized them. That such was his idea spears from a prior Totter, in which, although the Ohio quota is but about ten thousand men, the general speaks, I think, of having thirty thousand, and wants arms, de., de., de., for eighty A march upon Richmond from the Ohio would probably insure the revolt of Western Virginia, which, if left alone, will soon be, five out of seven, for the Union. nother column. 3. The general eschews water transporta-tion by the Onio and Mississippi in favor of long, tedious, and breakdown (of men, long, tedious, and breakdown (of men, horsee, and wagons) marches.
4. His plan is to subbue the second states by piscemeal instead of enveloping them all (nearly) at once by a cordon of posts on the Mississippi, to its mouth from its junction with the Ohio, and by blockading ships of war on the seaboard. For the cordon a number of men equal to one of the general's columns (80,000) would probably suffice; and the transportation of men and all supplies by where its about a fifth of the land cost, besides the immense saving in time. Respectfully submitted to the president.
MAY 2, 1851. MAY 2. 1861. Endorsement on the Back, General Scott's Remarks addressed to the PRESIDENT. on Gan. McCielian's Project for the Subjugation of the Second States.

PERSONAL. Miss Locan received \$30 worth of tele-grams of condutence which were sent " col-lect."

SENATOR FAIR's hopeful son tried to shoot ex Congressman Page for declining to drink in a Washington bar-room.

ARCHDISTOP HYAN, of Philadelphia, has forbidden the use of any form of operatic music at church services in his diocese. MR. J. A. ARNEAUX, a colored tragediar, appeared in "Richard III" in the Philadel-phia Academy of Music Saturday night. He did passing well.

EDITOR RAUCH, of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, favors the proposition that the body of the Democratic state committee be made up of the county chairmen, with sd-ditional members from such counties as are entitled to two or more. SECRETARY MANNING it is rumored, will

retire from the treasury department shout the lat of May, and that he will accept the presidency of the new national bank to be er-tablished in New York. Mr. Jordan is to be vice president of the same bank. CARDINAL GIBBONS IS & veritable monk in the mode of his life. He allows himself no relaxation, no pleasure, no cessation from work, no shirking of the humblest duty which attaches to the office of priesthood ex-

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which attaches to the office of priesthood ex-cept a brisk walk of two hours every alter-noon. An anecdole concerning this charac-teristic may not be out of place here. Shortly after his reception of the baretta last spring a number of Baltimore gentlemen determined to raise a fund for the purchase of a complete equipage and the maintenance of the horses and hire of coachimen. The movement came to the cardinal's car. He summoned the head of it and told him that he would not hear of it. "Give the money to sense char-itable institution," he said. "I can walk. I like walking." H. GERHART,

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