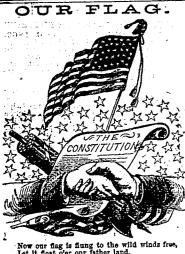
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"CLING TO THE CONSTITUTION, AS THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

Delinquents Razéed. We have given notice from time to time, for the last three or four months, of our determination, as a matter of necessity, to strike from our list all delinquent subscribers to THE INTELLIGENCER. We have already erased a number of names, and shall continue the process from week to week until we have the job completed. Those who have not received the paper for several weeks, or who may not receive it hereafter, will know the reason. Delinquents who are able to pay, but who neglect or refuse to square up their accounts, will have costs added from and after the first of April. At the present enormous price of white paper we cannot any longer afford to furnish the printed sheet "free gratis for nothing." This is our ultimatum, and no further indulgence can or will be granted; nor would it be fair to our paying subscribers, nor election over the combined opposijust to ourselves, that more time tion. Last year the combined ma- But the following, which we clip from the should be given.

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES.—Those of our subscribers who intend to change their places of residence on or about the first of April, are remay be forwarded or delivered to them at their new residences. They should always be careful to state the place from, as well as the place to which they remove. Early atten-tion to this matter, will save trouble, and insure the prompt receipt of the of time, and one year more will paper by subscribers, in town and country.

Never were the Democracy so in Poland may have an important hearing earnest or so consolidated as they upon the struggle in this country. It is asnow are. Not even in the days of suming a magnitude that no one anticipated. Old Hickory were they so heartily The efforts of Russia to suppress it seem to in earnest, united, and eager to exbe unavailing. Foreign powers are becompress their feelings at the ballot-box. ing involved in it, and it bids fair to be the The terrible realities which surround great and all-absorbing trouble in Europe, us as a people, the horrors into for some time to come. While it continues vhich Sectionalism has plunged the the great powers will not venture to interfere country, have eliminated from the in American affairs, except in a manner Democrats the last remaining vestige

The Feeling, Now.

friendly to the Union. of that unhappy feeling of dissen-The course pursued by the Prussian Governion which prostrated them two ment, in reference to Poland, has not only years ago as a party; while the disturbed France and England, but it has led monstrous deeds of the hour, the to a ministerial difficulty in Prussia itself .--igantic usurpations, the open vio-A portion of the ministry could not approve ations of the Constitution, the corof the Convention made with Prussia, and ruptions unfolded concerning this Count Bismark-Schonhausen, the chief minisinfatuated Administration and its ter and the main supporter of the King in his partizan army of contractors and obbers, have aroused and strengthstrained to resign. This will probably lead ened the Democrats beyond examto a general change in the ministry and a ple. They go together as a unit consequent change in the policy of Prussia now. And they will terribly rebuke on the Polish question, which may involve the pensioned slanderers who have

her in a difficulty with Russia. dared to abuse them so outrageously -to assail their character as a party, and to impugn their patriotism. If peror of the French, is particularly exercised in his mind on the subject of Prussian interan election were held to-morrow in meddling. He has written an autograph let-Pennsylvania, says the Harrisburg ter of remonstrance to the King, his news-Patriot, the "Democrats would carry papers are angry and menacing in their tone, the State by 100,000." And we do frontier, as if preparing to enforce his will by The same feeling prevails in Ohiowhere (says a gentleman of a neighboring town, who has just returned from a journey through that State) the Democrats would to-day sweep the State like a whirlwind, and elect government and the form of nationality .-such an uncomprising National man as Vallandigham by 75,000 to 100,- plan with his course towards Prussia does not

000 majority. We believe it. Pennsylvania,

It is to be remarked that all the great New York, Illinois and Indiana have powers, Russia, England, France and Prussia, shown what the feeling is. The are suddenly brought into imminent danger Republican party, like its head at of a collision by this revolution in Poland.-Washington, has proved a tremen- They must necessarily give less attention to dous failure. It has sunk out of American affairs, for the menaced danger sight in its own corruption, and the nearer home will compel them to abandon people wait for an opportunity to schemes relating to remoter countries. We rebuke its destructive headlong fa- will be left to carry on our war in our own naticism, which aims at final SEPA- way, and the rebels will be deprived of what RATION and DICTATORSHIP. And little hope they have entertained of help from the time is fast coming when the abroad. It is thus probable that the struggle epitaph of that disastrous organiza- for freedom in Poland may serve the cause of tion shall be written. Its brief but the Union in America. terrible history has already been writ-

appear.

ten in characters of blood.

New Hampshire Election.

Complete returns of the recent bing the fair fame of General McCLELLAN, election in New Hampshire show produced a letter from General Scorr to the the following result for Governor: Eastman (Dem.) 32.796Gilmore (Rep.) 28,980 Harriman (War Dem.) 4,438 It will be seen that the Democratic candidate only lacks 623 votes of an

therefore, 4,718. Congress, elected three of the nine crew: Senators, two of the five Councillors, the same, in order that their papers and in the House the Democrats will have 142 against 186 Republicans- latter was his active superior, and of the showing a net gain of 39 members over last vear.

Under all the circumstances the Granite State has done remarkably lish it only to elicit further elucidations,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. It is not improbable that the insurrection

POLAND.

The great European intermeddler, the Em.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

JEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.-ocratic County Convention meets at Folion Hall, rrow (Wednesday) at 11 o'dick, A. M. The fol-ot ha delerates elected as far as hard frim: N. W. Ward-A: J. Steinman, Joseph Barnett, Thomas Coleman, Lieut. John Ross, Dr. Barned Welchass. W. Ward-Dr. Heary Carpester, James Peo-pies, Houry Schaums, Alexander Harris Haury Wibelm. J. E Ward-Jacob Zecker, Hugh E. Dougherty, J. J. Sprenger, Danial Greene, James Stawart. N. E Ward J. Sprenger, Dahla G. Berner, J. J. Sprenger, Dahla G. Berner, J. S. Sprenger, Dahla G. Berner, John Denner, Berner, Jance H. Barnes, John Denner, Berner, Jancatter Twp.-Benjamin Huber, Peter R. Lightner, J. Barde R. Potts, Lewis Knight, Barnard T. Huber. Columbia-North Ward-Joseph M. Watts, Robert T. Buchar, George Vouw, Jr. South Ward-Joseph M. Watts, Robert T. Buchar, George Vouw, Jr. South Ward-Phillp Barnack, Wm. Grubb, Hanry Pelen, Nelson Davine, John G. Duitanhofar. Manietta-James Diffr, Dr. John Hubion, Lewis Honseal, George W. Wormly, Frederick Waller. Manor-Abraham Peters, John Brandt, Sr., George G. Ruub, Bro., Reuban Strickler, Amos Bourbeer. Elizabethown Bor.-H. A. Wada, H. Tvier Shulls, H. M. Brenemun. Benjamin Sheafler, George W. Boyor. Badaury-John D. Harara, Col. James Boon, Isaac Walker. Qonatoge-S. B. Welab, John Hess, Henry D. Stehman,

ter and the main supporter of the King in his late unconstitutional course, has been con-M. R. Scarbeer, John Martin.

THE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS .- The Township THE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.—The Township elections generally throughout Lencaster county show a healthy increase in the Democratic vota. In Eden town-ship the Democrats swept the bard clean, electing their entire ticket by an average majority of 31 votas. In Eph-rata we elected the Assessor and one of the Supervisors by 37 majority. In Lancaster township the Democratic can-didate for Assessor was elected without opportion. The Democrate elected their candidate for Bargese in Marietta by 3 majority. In Columbia the Democrate carried one ward, and the "Black Snaker" the other. The Democrate of Washington Borough elected their ticket by a handsome majority. The Democracy of glorions old Colerain carried that township by an overwhelming majority, very low of the "Black Snakes" coming out of their holes.

GOOD FOR MARIETTA .- SANUEL HIPPLE, Eq. the Democratic candidate, was elected Chief Burgers for the Bornoratic candidate, was elected Chief Burgers of the Borough of Marietts on Friday, over the "Black Basks" candidate, by 3 majority. Marietts is generally an opposition borough, but the noble Democracy made a gal-lane fight, and the result is as above. and he is moving troops towards the Rhenish

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The Definition of the Democratic Control Club increases in Internet and enthusiasm. On Thursday evening last Hon.
Isavo E Hirstra, the President, was present, and cn taking the chain made a few appropriate and perilonent remarks. He said that he had not come to make a speech, but merely to say that he accepted the position to which the had been chrosen, and to cast his lot with the members of the Olub for the campaign. He made askathing allubion to which the principles of the so-called Union Lasque, and in brief and elequent terms stated the difference between the Democracy and that organization on the Emancipation and confiscation schemes, the Negro Enlithment Bill and other unconstitutions, he said that he would take pless. A new of giving his views on these questions more at length at a fature meeting of the Club. Mr. H. was greeted with the warmest applause.
W. Borwn, Eag, followed with a some pointed and of elequent remarks on the policy of the Democratic party from the foundation of the Gorerument, as contrasted Mr with that of the miserable Abolition faction now in power. Mr. B. was warmly applanded.
Capt. Jonn Wiss was then callel for, and apks in his usuib tod, elequent and faciless manner. He made same and the signer mather and the forger? In South Queen attent in the difficience of a stars, and a stocate for war to restore the Union. He spoke for about threequaties of an hour, and was frequently missif. These allusions were received with shouts of langther. The contained for the Soute that poly and sole starsman an advocate for war to restore the Union. He spoke for about threequaties of an hour, and was frequently may the made stars an advocate for war to restore the Union. He spoke for about threequaties of an hour, and was frequently in the spoke for about threequaties of an hour, and was frequently internet. The distarsman signation tower the spreseries of the langter place dowar arms, if he fails by negotiation. England is THE DEMOCRACY ARE FULLY AROUSED !- The reported to have united with France in a line of policy concerning Poland, the plan being to keep up the old order of things, but require the Czar to give the Poles a constitutional How the Emperor Napoleon reconciles this

Anton Hoffman, F. lst Lieut. Robt. M. Dy Jacob Rutter, A.

Christopher Dean, Charles Du Bois, A. Albert C. Gast, A. Samuel Leisey, A. John McGuire, A. uenry C. Edward

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF BART TWP .- The Dedied.

Secretary cf W ar, charging MCUELLAN with disobedience of orders, in refusing to report through him to the Secretary of War. As yet the letter stands unrefuted, General Mc CLELLAN not deigning to reply to the foul imputations sought to be cast upon him by the back window hero of the Buckshot War. But the following, which we clip from the New York *1 ribune* of the 12th inst., will go far to justify the course of the young General before the people, and it must be gall and wornwood to STEVENS and his Abolition crew: " A Philadelphia correspondent furnishes the following explanation of General McCle-

: Summerell. ding Secretary—William K. Mitchell. sponding Secretary—Hervey Baughman. HOME ON A FURLOUGH .- We had the pleas-LIGHE ON A FURLOUGH. --- We had the pickt-ure on Saturday of taking by the hand our old and valued friend, Licut JORN T. MacGonguz, Quarternaster of the 122d Regiment. We have to congratulate the Alderman on his decidedly a la militaire appearance. He is the very picture of health, and his spirits are as buoyant as of yore. He will return to his Regiment in a few days. Capt. P. I. O'ROWERS, of Co. R. lst Reserves, we learn, is at home on a short furlough. He is said to be looking well and is in good spirits. Cyrus Palmer, E.

PEANSYLVABIANS IN TEANESSEE. The Seventy-ninth P. V., Col. Hambright.

respondence of the Philadelphis Press]

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Lieut. Henry J. Test, C.	Louis Reichart, F.
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rp. Eli Cramer, B.	Killian Marquard, F.
m. Eckert, B.	Michael Snyder, F.
braham Bear, B.	John K. Balaley, H.
bert Meythaler, B.	Samuel Bear, H.
nest Their, B	James Field, H.
ngh M. Kidd, C.	Amos Hartrenuft, H.
mes Kidd, C.	Lewis H. Jones. H.
m. A. Hallbach, C.	Corp. Abraham Ulmer.
lvester Collins, D.	Corp. Wm. Echternacht
	Benjamin H. Hillman,
rporal Ferrill A. Jones, E.	Samuel J. Heintzelman
	Benjamin F. Wiggins, I
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John H. Stroh, C. John M. Bilam Bilckensder. John G. Diffenderfer, B. John G. Diffenderfer, B. John G. Diffenderfer, B. John G. Diffenderfer, B. John C. Lutz, B. Henry Keilry, D. Henry Keilry, D. John S. Biffenderfer, B. John H. Watson, D. John H. Watson, D. John H. Watson, D. John S. Witton, B. John H. Watson, D. John S. Witton, D. John S. Witton, D. John S. Bifth, D. John S. Watson, D. John S. Bifth, D. John S. Watson, D. John S. Watson, D. John S. Watson, D. John S. Watson, S. Drummer Thomas Bowman John A. Watson, D. De Witt C. Bitting, D. died. Malcolm Ferguson, D. Frederick Moeller, F. 6 Mathia Gunther, F. Fred'k Stein, F., since died. Corp. John Gallagher, G. Corp. John Gallagher, G. Corp. John Gallagher, G. dicd. Emil. Stump, G. Adam Deauls, G. James Ehrman, G. David E. Habaker, G. Hiram Enyder, G. Herjamin Mysers, G. Aaren Young, G. Jonathan Ho't. G. Levi Hover, G. Charles G. Ehrriner, G. Jos. M. Stessal, G., since died. died. Corp. Gabriel G. Erb, E. Corp. Isaac Kreider, Jacob L. Reitzel, E. Blvin Glouper, E. uel Shink, E

BADGE PRESENTATION .- Mr. SAN'L HUBER the very axcellent and efficient Chief of Police of this city was the recipient on Friday of a bandsome little badge office from a brother officer of Philadelphia. The badge

mme inter a cruter conter of Philadephia. The bauge is made of silver, and, instead of being sharshaped, repre-sents a Roman shield with the cost of arms of Pennyltra-nis in the contre. Over and under the cost of arms are the words "Chief," "B. Huber." The present is from Offi-cer Carr of the Philadelphia Police, and is highly prized by ogt friend Husza. THE M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE.-The

Sunday Delt.

ANOTHER BARN BURNED .- On Thursday ANOTHER BARN BURNED.----Un Thursday sreening; about 8 o'dock, a fire broke out in the barn of Mr. Christian C. Lapp, in Fait Lampeter township, near Soudersburg, and it was completely destroyed, together with about fifty bushels of whest, and a quantity of cats and hay. Fortunately, through the timely artival of some neighbors, all the stock was reacted. Mr. Lapp and family wars on a vinit to near neighbors at the time the fire was discovered. It is believed to have been the work of an in-condiary, as no fire was used about the barn. The barn was insured, but not sufficient to coverthe loss.

BANE RE-CHARTERS .- The Bank question BANE RE-CHARTERS.—The Bank question came up before the Senate on Thursday last, upon the bill to astand the charter of the Lancater County Bank for five years. The present charter of this Bank does not ax-pire, we believe, until 1866, and the extension of fire years was reported by the Committee on Banks with the view to enable it to wind up its afairs, and come under the general law of the Federal Government or the Free Bank ing Act of the State. The same course is pursued by the Committee towards all the Banks applying for recharters. After repeated failures to induce the Senate to consent to a longer exitonsion than five years, this bill passed the Senate by a large mejority, and its passage is an indication of the fate of all the applicants of a like character. SUPERANNUATED TEACHERS .--- A bill making

SUPERANNUATED TEACHERS.—A bill making provision for old and superannuated school teachers is now under consideration in the Legislature. It provides "that whenever any teacher of any of the piblic schools, who has been employed as such for the space of twenty-fire years, shall be discharged, or required by any school requ-lation to resign for any cause, except moral delinquency, such teachers so discharged, or required by any school regulation to resign, shall receive from the school fund of his or her school district, until restored to his or her posi-tion, an amount equal to one-balf of such teacher's aver age annual compensation or salary for the fire years next preceding such discharged, which shall be paid quarterly by the officer of such school district charged with the daty of making payment to the school teacher's therein; that the provision made by the foregoing for such teachers as may be hereafter discharged, or required by any school regulation to resign from their office as teacher, shall be extended to such teachers who have been employed as such for the space of twenty-five years an axis been within the last five years discharged, or compalied by any school regulation to resign for any cause than moral delinquency."

For The Intelligencer.

THE STEVENS SFRENADE, AND THE BLACK REPUBLICAN SNEAKS.

MISERS. ENTROPS: If any conduct of the Black Respublic cans can be more astounding than that which has marked every step of the progress of the party thus far, it is the attempt to foist upon The Intelligencer and fits teaching; the responsibility of the occurrence at the Stevens zero pade

ade. It is known to every reader of The Intelligencer, who n. Jimer, I. Fracht, I. Ilman, I. zelman, I. It is known to every reader of The Intelligencer, who has the manihaess to represent the true seatiments of his own heart, that that paper has been one of the very for-most in the State in counseling moderstion and order, ever since our National calamittes have been forced upon us by the Black Republicans. The position, moral integ-rity and patrictic conservatism of the Editor have given him a prestige in public favor which will work out for him an enviable future, and preclude the idea as a slander in its very inception that he would ever advise a breach of the peace, or a course of conduct that would lead to riot and anarchy.

the peake, or a source of conduct that would lead to riot and narchy. The egging of Mr. Stevens was more desarved than the serenade, and was but the first fruits of the teachings of Black Republican journalism, and the intolerance of his own principles and actions. Such men as Stevens have not only destroyed the best Government upon earth by their unrelenting agitation of a question they knew from the start to be destructive to the true principles of Consti-uing filled with such epithets as "disuningista," "scee-sionists," "traitors" and "disvalinist," until disgut and contempt have ripmed into super and revenge. And who can control the human heart when thus goaded ou to bit-terness and frenzy. They have lived to no purpose who have attained to the age of manhood, and have not learned that beins endurance is not a persetual profile contempt have not here the work that the Droccay of the country and their follow men, and then try to foit the crime upon others. The wooder is that the Droccay of the country have thus long tolerated a system of persecution too great for human endurance, and that messiles far more formida-be than rottem eggs have not be no bustient for more formida-bie than rottem eggs have not be no forwidt into requisi-tion to teach the miscreants lessons of widom and moder-ation, where common decency and ecommon sense have fulled for inclusted to real cord mannes.

The beam rotten eggs have not been brought into requisi-tion, where common decency and common sense have failed to incuicate good breading and good manners. The Democracy of the North must be regarded as being as chivalrons and courageous as the people of the South, and fully as sensitive and equally jealous of their rights. And if the Black Republicans persist in their nefarious and derillsh efforts to drive the people of the North into revolution by pilling insuit upon injury, and the enforce-ment of unjust and unconstitutional laws, they must ex-pect to reap the bitter fruits of their own "right hand planting." They, themselves, have given us the Copper-head as the emblem of the deadly venom of the Democracy-and if we add the molto. "Don't frad on us, we know our rights," they must not be unwarned if the storm comes withing and disastrously upon them. The conduct of a partisan and reckless President and Congress, the perfady of a depraved journalism, and the short-sighted conduct of mom who are led by the teachings of inf thused factions and cracy moraliste, cannot much lonzer outrags the feelings of an insulted and maddened public sentiment. The people will not be patient for ever. If therefore behoores the incendiaries of the Abolition war press to reflect have long the over lipitit they have lowkad can be restarined from turning upon those who worked the spoil. Let them strain their vision to lock a little byond the dense forg of their own fangler policis signifi-antly at themselves. When the elements of popular in-dignation, now oninously rombilog, shall begin to rage, let them deel that they, paralyzed from eacepe with the weight of their responsibility, are standing upon the thin-neat of the volcanic crute, ready at the first convulsion to aik into the rowing cruter. These who can look all around a threatening horizon without their gave being fixed, and their vision diamed by a subborn periodice, can discret the growing, waving

Why stand we here idle ? To the rescue!

nan, a Mr. Batchelder, a night watch: Hi

killed him the world never knew. These

men, Mr. President, were the confidential

friends and supporters of Mr. Sumner, and

for this reason I have alluded to the subject.

PROPOSITIONS FOR AN ARMISTICE.

To the Editors of the Evening Post :

I vote against him."

ask :

evil policies which he thought had entered into the war, and which were making it more continuous and bloody than it might other-wise have been. He trusted for a restoration Incose who can look all around a toreatening horizon without their gaze being fixed, and their vision dimmed by a stubborn prejadice, can discern the growing, waving cloud of popular indiguation advancing with accumulating strength to overwheim the party which has wastonly destroyed every vestige of respect for the powers of the Constitution, changed the fundamental principles of the flovernment, and destroyed that amity which alone can flower apprepring to the Union of the States, and the blessings of civil liberty. ODSERVER. of the Union. "There is a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will," and, notwithstanding errors in the prosecuti of the war, the speaker believed we would yet attain future honor and glory as a people THE JOHN BROWN RAID-AN IMPOR-TANT DISCLOSURE. The officers of the Government have their duties to perform and we must judge them frankly and liberally, and not, under any Mr. SUMNER was re-elected to the United pretext, submit to any violation of the Con-stitution, for that is our liberty and our life. States Senate, some time ago, by the Legisla-A people who have habituated themselves to ture of Massachusetts. Mr. Swan, a memsubmitting quietly to violations of their Conber of the Senate of that State, although a ber of the Senate of that State, although a Republican, would not, it seems, vote for Mr. SUMMER, and gave the following reasons for so refusing : so refusing : geance, but upon noble and magnanimous "I come now, Mr. President, to what is known in history of the John Brown raid.--principles. Our country must remain united, else it will be nothing but a source of danger and sorrow hereafter. We should, then, fight This expedition was planned and fitted out in Boston, and its expenses defrayed by subas contending with brothers. The South have scription. The day he started for Harper's been our brothers, and must be so, if we suc-Ferry on his deed of murder, he dined ceed, and we will succeed. As Homer says: room No. 4, Parker House, in company with some of the most ardent and zealous suppor-'It is not in hate, but in honor only, that these chiefs contend. ters of Mr. Sumner, and for this reason I al-After renewing his thanks for the complilude to it. The Republican party now disnent tendered him, the speaker retired, amid own the act; they call him a monomaniac-an insane man! but when the telegraphic applause. wires, with lightning speed, brought the news of his death to New England, so depraved at COPPERHEADS. Whilst we have never objected to this that time was the public sentiment here, that the village church bells tolled out his funeral uphonious appellation applied to us by the 'Niggerheads," as Bennett calls the Aboliknell, and the ministers of God, with a few honorable exceptions, prayed in their pulpits tion tribe, we confess that we did not fairly that the departed spirit of the "patriot saint understand why it was applied to us. Greely might rest in peace. This act, Mr. President, gives us a little light on the subject. In was the death-blow to the peace of the Union. Without it, Virginia would not have seceded the Tribune of Tuesday last, we find the fol--and God grant that we may yet recover from it. I know the names of the persons lowing : A distinguished gentleman of Philadelphia who were engaged in this transaction, and the course of a private letter, says : "At shall leave a record of them for history. "Another deed of murder, Mr. President, M'Coy's lecture at the Opera House on Thursday evening, after cheers had been given most heartily for Batler, Burnside and 'Fighting Joe Hooker,' somebody in the upper tier called and I will not detain you longer. When Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave, was confined in the Court House in this city, a meetout, 'Now three cheers for Gen. McClellan'ing was held at Faneuil Hall to consider the a proposition that was met by a deen silence. Thomas W. Higginson were there. Mr. Par-ker, in concluding an eloquent speech, albroken only by some hissing and by some one below calling out, 'Why, there is a Copperhead.' " luded to the fact that a slave was confined in

A SENSIBLE SPEECH.

We are glad that Massachusetts had one man of common sense in the last Congress.-Jadge THOMAS, though a Republican, frequently gives utterance to reasonable and conservative views. We make the following extract from his speech on the negro soldier bill :

Mr. Speaker, let me now turn to another feature of this bill, the term of enlistment. It provides for the enlistment of men for a period of five years. Why five years? I think there is more significance in that word "five" in this bill than in all other words written in it. Its possible objects are not written. Do you mean to say to the country that it is your expectation, your reasonable expectation, and the basis on which you propose to make enlist-ments for your army, that this war is to continue for a period of five years longer?

you mean to say to the country that on the vast scale on which the war is now prosecuted, and at the expense of treasure and life at which it is prosecuted, you expect to carry it on for five years more? If such be your expectation, it is just and manly to say so. If such he not your expectation, pray add nothing to the anxiety and alarm of the people. Mr. Speaker, if the object of this war is res-

toration, that involves a state of things, pres-ent or future, which will soon be developed

nd felt. A war for restoration proceeds upon the ground that you will find in the rebel States, as your army advances and protection is made possible, men who are ready to rally again under the blessed flag of the Union and Government. If that feeling exists and is developed, certainly it will be developed before the lapse of five years; never indeed, by this instrumentality, never. But if the object of this war is not restoration; if the purpose and object of this many set of the purpose and object of this war are-as is sometimes de-clared in the heated and brilliant rhetoric of gentlemen on your left-subjugation, extermination, the re-colonization of the whole rebel territory, then your term of enlistment is altogether too short-altogether too short.

If, Mr. Speaker, the object be extermination, there is not one of these pages, snatched pre-maturely from his mother's arms or cradle,

who will live to see the end. You have been waging the war two years, and yet the number of inhabitants in the rebel States to-day is larger than it was when the war begun. You cannot, probably, if you would, and you would not if you could, carry on a war with a fierceness and severity that would destroy life as rapidly as it germinates. Men, in war even, will marry and women be given in marriage; children will be born to them, and their mothers will hold them to their flowing breasts as the storm sweeps by. The angel of life will triumph over the angel of death. Such is the blessed economy of God. The extermination of eight millions of people, with the use of all our power and all our resources, is a moral and physical impossibility. Of this war, if it is carried on for extermination, neither you nor I, Mr. Speaker, may hope to see its close but in one way, to us the way

of deepest humilitation; the intervention of other nations, to stay its ravages. Who talks of war of extermination is simply mad." SERENADE TO MR. CRITTENDEN.

On Wednesday evening last, Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Kenticky, was serenaded at the Girard House in Philadelphia. After the Band had performed several National airs, Mr. C. came upon the balcony and was received with cheers.

In response, he returned his thanks for the kindly feeling manifested towards him, but declined making any extended remarks .---After alluding to the unhappy condition of our national affairs, he said that we had a great duty to perform ; we must sustain the free Government which our fathers bequeathed

to us. The speaker did not advocate battling against the Southern people because he hated them ; God knows he loved the South, but he felt it his duty to sustain our noble Government, and he intended to do so. [Applause.] True, in the prosecution of this war there was much to complain of, and he would not render a silent acquiescence to what he thought was wrong. Truth and Justice are the strength of a people, and they would always make any cause so much the stronger and better. The speaker therefore would protest against the

SCOTT AND MCCLELLAN. It will be recollected that a few weeks ago, THADDEUS STEVENS, for the purpose of stab-Secretary of War, charging MCCLELLAN with morrary of Bart township met at Green Tree, on the 12th inst., and organized a Club, with the following Declaration of Principles:

jority against the Democratic candi- New York Iribune of the 12th inst., will go date was 5,338. Our net gain is, far to justify the course of the young General We have gained one member of wormwood to STEVENS and his Abolition

the following explanation of General McClellan's failures to report to Gen. Scott when the silence of Gen. Scott in view of the recent publication of his official letter of complaint

against General McClellan. We do not know that this explanation is correct and we pub-

A Political Parson.

The Express has secured the services of a worthy assistant in its abuse of the Democracy in general and the Editor of the Intelligencer in particular-a conceited political Parson with vastly more beard than brains, who is an Abolitionist of the deepest dye, and signs himself J. PASTORFIELD. This clerical mountebank slashes right and left in blood and thunder style, in a perfect frenzy of zeal for old Abe and the negro and against the "copperheads," try at the present time. and thinks the Lancaster Intelligencer ought to be *suppressed*—for telling the truth about our Abolition Tulers. The fellow is evidently anxious for notoriety, and would be some time past Editor of the Hardelighted beyond measure to have a bout with the Editor of this paper. risburg Telegraph, State Librarian, But we will not condescend to grati- in place of Rev. Dr. Wm. R. De fy him in his wish, as we make it a Wift, who has held the place under rule never to shoot at *flies* when all administrations since his first ap-there are pigeons about. We there- pointment by Governor BIGLER in 1854. Dr. De W. was an admirafore decline any controversy with this "wolf in sheep's clothing"- ble officer in every respect, by far this political jackanapes with the big beard and empty head, the Reverend | sible station; but his offence con-J. PASTORFIELD, of Strasburg, and sisted in being a Democrat, and that dismiss the subject by advising the was enough to ensure his removal. to the President about the extraordinary de-Annual Conference, now in session | The Forney family are faring well at West Chester, to encase him in a in these Abolition times. Renegade straight jacket without delay so as Democrats are trump both at Washto prevent him from bursting his ington and Harrisburg. But, pay boiler. day will come sooner or later.

The "Copperheads" About! THE CONSTITUTION AND UNION EVERY-WHERE TRIUMPHANT !--- THE " NIG-

GERHEADS" CRUSHED OUT!

At the municipal election in Reading, on Friday last, JOSEPH S. HOYER | HAMBEIGHT has not also been pro-(Dem.) was elected Mayor by 243 | moted ? Is it because of some antimajority. The Democrats also pathy that Governor Curtin has to elected the Treasurer and Auditor, eleven of the sixteen Councilmen, | is a sound Democrat? and an equal proportion of the other Ward Officers by large majorities.

In the City of Harrisburg, the same day, the Democrats elected the Abolition leagues, whose business it is to their veteran candidate for Mayor, | plot in secret in favor of negroes and against General A. L. ROUMFORT, by 42 ma- civil liberty and white men says, it is jority. They also elected all the jority. They also elected all the members of the City Council, and nearly all the other City officers by still larger majorities.

York Borough elects the Democratic candidate for Chief Burgess by 106 majority—a gain of 59 on the majority of last year. The are against us. No man can plead being out of politics at this day." Democrats also carried three of the five wards for Council, and elected bound leagues to assist in the enforcement of Gi their candidate for High Constable.

In the Borough of Carlisle, the same day, the Democrats carried the Chief Burgess and a majority of are against us." That's so, and there is ten M the Council by from 70 to 100 ma- to one against you. "No man can plead Blue drills, Bleached muslin, iority.

Wrightsville is Democratic all over. So we go.

War News.

There has been skirmishing in although, we think, it cannot much

Monroe, place a hundred and ten horses," Va.

complete triumph is only a question of time, and one year more will again place New Hampshire in the list of Democratic States. Complete triutor—one who had betrayed a posi-tion of the very highest trust—to be placed on the retired list and to go to Europe on pay as still an officer of our army? If it did, the was accepted with the Pay Department, and bis resigna-as still an officer of our army? If it did, the was accepted with regret. It is and estood that his again the chart of the transport is rife in our principal reason for resignant take there of the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport as still an officer of our army? If it did, the transport of the transport o

State Librarian.

The Governor has appointed WIEN

The Senate of the United

Why is it that the gallant Col.

THE "UNION LEAGUES."

The Harrisburg Telegraph in speaking of

" To organize, not merely to carry elections,

"In our attachment to the Loyal League,

And again :

"no party" gentlemen.

Borough, as Brigadier General.

who can wonder that treason is rife in our service, and that gunboats and ships of war Death of General Sumner. are betrayed into the hands of our enemies ? Major General EDWIN V. SUMNER But hear cur correspondent :

died, after a brief illness, at Syracuse, To the Editor of the New York Tribune: N. Y., on Saturday last, in the 67th SIR: Many persons are disappointed in learning that General Scott will not publish year of his age. Gen. S. entered the Army in 1819, and has served general McClellan to the Secretary of War, with distinction in every war in which was, by the call of Mr. Stevens, of which the country has been engaged Pennsylvania, on the Secretary of War, pub-since that time, including the pressince that time, including the prestives. Many ask why was the letter called ent, and has been wounded several There was a discussion on the subject, for. times. He was a brave and experi-enced officer, and his loss will be by it? Thereby hangs a tale. Gen. Scott's

seriously felt by the army and coun-try at the present time lean toward the "wayward sisters;" but no matter about that. Gen. Scott writes to the Secretary of War, complaining of McClellan's indifference or neglect of him for not FORNEY, formerly of this city and for the disposition of his forces. This occurred some time after it had been discovered by General McClellan that General Scott's office was not the safest place for him to expose his plans or make known what he was doing .--It is known that General McClellan's plans had been several times in a very mysterious way made known to the Rebels almost as quickly as they were made known to our commanders in the field. General McClellar found out the individual; it was General the best who ever filled that respon-sible station: but his offence con-with General S. in Washington as an Inspecnouement, and Colonel Scott and Adjutant General Thomas, who was also suspected of treachery, were summoned to the White House to be confronted on the charge. Col. Scott confessed his guilt ! What was done ? Why, Col. Scott, instead of being shot for his treason, was allowed to be placed on the retired

list for life, and to receive the pay and emoluments of a Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry ! States has confirmed the appoint-He immediately went to Europe, where he ment of Col. WELSH, of Columbia doing all he can for secession ! General Scott will not publish anything. He knows the reason why Gen. McClellan did not report his plans to him, and General Scott will not stir up a matter that would be of no advantage to one of his family who is a traitor iving upon a Government which he basely betrays. SMITH. him, in addition to the fact that he

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

When the Democratic party was in power, the Abolitionists complained that the times were so hard, and promised that if the people would elect them to office, there would be better times. They were elected, and the good times have come. The blessings of Abolitionism are upon us. Below we will give the retail prices of several articles in daily and general use, as they were under a Damocratic administration, and as they are now under an Abolition administration. Consumers will vouch for the correctness of the there must be no halting, no hesitation, no divided devotion. Those who are not with us,

1	are against us. No man can plead being out			-	
	of politics at this day."			DEM.	∆ B.
	Who ever before heard of midnight oath	Coffee,	per lb.	$12\frac{1}{2}$	40
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	laws, especially by men who defend mobs in		per yd.	12	35
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	breaking them. "Those who are not for us		44 44	12	35 40
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12 12] 10 371 being out of politics." At least none of the \$1. \$5 Unbleached " per lb. \$1.10 Cotton yarn; 20 35 Wick yarn, THE PRESIDENT'S LAST JOKE .- The New The safe of Adam's Express Company York Herald relates that when Mr. Lincoln was thrown off the train and robbed on Wedheard of the recent rebel raid at Fairfax, in nesday night between Baltimore and Harriswhich a Brigadier General and a number of Tennessee and Kentucky, but no valuable horses were captured, he gravely burg. It contained various sums of money battle of any consequence had yet observed, "Well, I am sorry for the horses." in currency and gold, a large number of

taken place at the latest'accounts, "Sorry for the horses, Mr. President !" es- United States certificates of indebtedness, claimed the Secretary of War, raising his United States 5-20 bonds, and checks of the longer be delayed in the Southwest. spectacles and throwing himself back in his United States Treasurer on the Assistant chair in astonishment. "Yes," replied Mr. Treasurer of New York, payable to the order SNOW .---- On Friday last snow fell Lincoln, "Ican make as good a Brigadier Gen- of the Adam's Express Company. A reward to the depth of a foot at Fortress eral infive minutes, but it is not so easy to re- of \$5,000 is offered by the Company for the recovery of the valuables.

principal reason for resigning is to sgain take charge of the Colemanville Iron Works, which are shortly to be put

8. M. REYNOLDS, Esq., late of Castle Fin Iron Works, York county, has been appointed to the place made vacant by the resignation of Maj. H. He is a gentleman of superior business qualifications, and will make an excellent officer.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.-Last Thursday, the 12th Inst., the track of this railroad was completed as far as Litiz, and in the afternoon of the same day the first train of carse came to the town. Their arrival caused scarrely any sensation. The road baring for so long a time been flushed to within hait a mile from Litiz. youg a time, been hushed to within half a mile from Litz, and a delay of weeks having then ensued, the novelty of the thing had passed away when the locomotive and its cars actually made their appearance. The trein from Columbia now arrives at Litiz daily, Sundays excepted, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and leaves for Co-lombia at 4.50 P. M.—Thursday's Mirarian. John Beck. A

DEATH OF ANOTHER OLD MORAVIAN .- Died at Litiz. Pa., March 11th, John William Rauch, in the 730

at Litiz. Pa., March 11th, John William Rauch, in the 73d year of his sge. The decessed was one of the fathers of the Litiz Church, an bomble Christian, esteemed by all who knew him.— Filling for many years the office of an elder, he did his whole duty to God and man. Endowed with a postical talent of no mean order, he was an Asaph among his brath-ren, and especially on funeral occasions comforted the be-isarved with Christian hymns, not a few of which deserve to live in the Church. Loog will the memory of Father Hauch be enalmined in the hearts of God's people at Litiz. —Morarian.

GRAND JURORS to serve in the Court of Quar-GIAND JURGES to Serve in the Court r Session, commencing Monday, April 20th : Jobn A. Brush, Washington Bor. Edward Bitkenderfer, Gity, John Binkley, Esst Lampster. Benjamin Bauman, City. John Cierk, Martic. Samuel Foltz, Cernarvon. John Dyee, Jr., Manheim Bor. Samuel II Good, Brocknock. Isaac Graff, Strashurz Twn SABUBH 11 Group, Drechouser, Tay, Isage Graf, Strasburg Tep.
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 Hanry S. Libhart, Marietta.
 Wm. Augustus Morton, City.
 Benjamuti F. Rowe, Providence.
 Alexander Sturgins, Warwick.
 Samuel Wolf, Ephrata.
 George Winat, City.
 Christian K. Honser, City.
 Henry Zwally, West Earl.
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 J-In Allen, Sadbury.
 Isace Bradley, Fution.
 Mithel Beam, Salisbury.
 William P. Brooks, City.
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P. G. Eberman, Jr., City.
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Jacob Graybill, J., West Earl.
Jacob B. Graybill, Jack Bence.
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John M. Hirshey, Mount Joy Twp.
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John K. Licover, Lancaster Twp.
Isaac B. Jeckins, Little Britain.
John Blae, Marletta.
William Loher, City.
Berjamin R. Long, East Hempfeld.
John I. Miller, West Lampeter.
Jacob Hoilinger, Mount Joy Twp.
John B. Maen, Manor.
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J. P. Marchal, West Denegal.
Jacob W. Wasiler, Mont Joy Twp.
William Noble, Sadsbury.
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Jacob R. Mastertan, Leacock.
Bachard, West Hempfeld.
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John Beck, A .: [Earsey Bradley, A. MISSINO. Frederick Miller, F. Toral -2 rfleers killed and 3 wounded; 35 collsted men killed and 140 wounded; 2 enlisted men captured; 1 en-listed man missing. Grand total, 189 The folling are the mames of threas who were killed and wounded at Stome river. The 79-h were in the reserve, and suffred but little in the fight. But the amount of daty performed during the contest was second to no other regiment. When the battle was raging on the 31st of De-cember, a large force of rebel cavalry, which attacked our baggage and ammunition train, was repulsed by the Penn-sylvanians .

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	Frederick Mules, F.	James W. Downer, Corp., D.		
	Emanuel W. Firefreck, G.	William Young, D.		
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1	John H. Forrest, A.	Isaiah McCarty, K.		
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	John Kautz, drummer, II.	John Thompson, G.		
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1	John Hoffman, F.	Daniel L. Erb, E.		
	J. C. Hers, F.	William H. Mortimer, D.		
1	H P. Dorwart, K.	Jacob Glaub, K.		
	Adam Kick, K.	Isaac McCheesey, I.		
1	William Dean, A.	George Kimper, II.		
ł	Albert H. Troast, Sergt., A. David M. Adams, H.	William Ehindel, I. Casper Weitzel, H. Daniel Brown, B.		
- 1	William Suydam, F.	Daniel Brown, B.		
1	Willfam II. Hamilton, K.	W. C. Pinkerton, B.		
1	Henry Fisher, A.	W. C. Pinkerton, B. John H. Lockwood, E.		
1	Edward Kuhns, Corp., C.	John Hoffman, I.		
	Lewis Datterline, C.	Valentine Byer, I.		
1	Charles W. Rinehart, I. Mortimer O'Donneil, A.	Jacob Palm, B.		
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1	T. S. Goodman, K.	Lawrence Rutter, F.		
1	The following embraces, a	list of names of those who		
1	have died faom the effects of Samuel H. Clair, E.	Thomas Fry, D.		
1	John H. Gundy, D.	John Brozzard, F.		
	W. H. Hartman, Corn. B.	A Milesock, G.		
- 1	Lewis Bradley, A.	Benjamin K. Sloan, H.		
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	W. D. Baughman, B.	T. Rutter, F.		
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and the intelligence and perseverance of his men. The good people of Pennsylvania may well feel proud of the 79th. B. C. T.

BANK CIRCULATION .- The Philad'a Dial once? To which I say in reply that the statement referred to was made by me deliberately, with a fall and personal knowledge of the facts, and that I am constrained from the publicity Lancaster County Bank-capital stock paid in, \$209,485; circulation Nov. 1861, \$152,087; Nov. 1862, \$520,855; Feb. 1803, \$538,983. of them only by the request of one of the prin 1803, \$538,983. Columbia Bank—capital stock paid in, \$322,500; circu-lation Nov. 1861, \$407,548; Nov. 1862, \$785,153; Feb. 1863, Strategies, Strat cipal officers of the government. When this interdiction shall be withdrawn I will cheer-

From this it appears that the friends of the Court House, and exclaimed in substance. General McClellan are thus designated. We A rush was immediately made for the Court | are happy to know it. We are a large party, House, and at the door stood a poor laboring we Copperheads, a vast multitude, comprising three-fourths of the army and a large majority wife and two children were probably sleeping at home, possibly dreaming of him as he was toiling for their daily bread. The crowd de-Aaron's serpent, we will swallow up the rest. manded admittance, he refused, and was im--Patriot & Union. mediately assassinated upon the spot. Who,

OUR BASKET OF BUTTERNUTS.

The golden days of Democracy are gone and behold the greenback days of Abolition ism are upon us. "The Ox knoweth his owner and the Ass

his master's crib ;" so it is with those who declare in favor of Lincoln's abolition policy. Patrick Henry said : "Give me liberty or give me death !" The Ab-o-lish say: "Give At a meeting held at Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday evening last, I said "that propositions us the Free Americane of African descent or

for an armistice or peace had been submitted to the President on the 12th December last, United States Congress grants exemption to all which had they been accepted, would have those who pay three hundred dollars cashterminated this war by the 1st of April, upon just the price of a nigger. Thus it appears a basis satisfactory to the people North and

dying for one. Gold is at a premium of fifty-six per cent. South." In referring to this statement you It is equalled only by the premium of Butter-Who made these "propositions for an armis- nuts.

At the rate muslin is advancing in price, Wood pretends to believe "would have settled the matter" by All Fools' day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow rebels? If so, wood pretends to believe "would have settled the matter" by All Fools' day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow rebels? If so, of Adam and Eve?

The Butternuts are willing to fight for how does Mr. Wood know anything about how does Mir. Wood know anything about them? Has he been in secret correspondence with the enemy. Or were they made by some of the anti war men here? If sc, who authorized them? And what are the terms

autorized them is and what are the terms is the between Republication that solution of the propositions from which Mr. Wood hopes so much? If they are honorable to the nation; if they are such as patriotic Americans ought to favor, why not make them public at dog."-Juniata Democrat.

REBEL RUMORS.

BEPULSE OF CON. FARBAGUT AT PORT HUDSON-THE MISSISSIPPI BURNED, AND THE PLAC-SHIP DIS ABLED.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 18. The Richmand papers of yestenday, copies of which have been received here, say that on the 14th inst., Com. Farragut attacked Port Hudson, and was repulsed. "The U. S. steam sloop of war Mississippi was burned, and Com. Farragut went down the river in his flag-ship, which was disabled." FORTRESS MONROE, March 18.

Alton Nov. 1881, \$122,222; Nov. 1882, \$171,276; circu-lation Nov. 1881, \$122,222; Nov. 1882, \$171,179; Feb. 1883, \$186,516. Farmers' Bank of Mount Joy-capital took paid in, \$2,000; circulation Nov. 1882, \$3,576; Feb. 1883, \$23,924. This is a Free Bank under the State law. Final State State Law.