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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 Razeed.

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 This is our ultimatum, nothing." and no further indulgence can or will be granted; nor would it be should be given.

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES .- Those their Union professions-of their professions of our subscribers who intend to of patriotism, and shows why Joe Wright, change their places of residence on Andy Johnson, John Van Buren, and other or about the first of April, are re- such renegades have been purchased and emquested to give us timely notice of | ployed to make "Union" speeches over the the same, in order that their papers country. All this stuff about a vigorous prosethe same, in order that the cution of the war simply means that the max be forwarded or delivered to campaign for the Presidency in 1864 has been them at their new residences. They open of the Union men"—the Abolitionists. Corres Sweigart, Peter Kammer. Bradise-Henry Girus, Eli Rutter, George L. Eckert, George Harnish, Jacob Brua. Penn-Jacob Burser, Emanuel Keener, E. M. Stauffer, place from, as well as the place to It is a matter of mere partizan effort. The which they remove. Early atten- Abolitionists are simply "figuring" to retain tion to this matter, will save trouble, power, and their principal dodge is to humand insure the prompt receipt of the | bug the people by professions of Unionism,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE THE ARMY MOVING. We mean the army of tax-collectors, says the Somerset Democrat. The commissioner of Internal Revenue reports that there are three thousand eight hundred and eighty-two persons employed in collecting the national tax. This constitutes an army of considerable size-of

Democratic Co. Convention more than ordinary dimensions, for it is made 48 DISTRICTS REPRESENTED up of fellows that swell tremendously, some from the inflation of vanity and others from

#### GREAT UNANIMITY AND HARMONY. whiskey. It should be remembered that these tax-collectors are old broken down, political SPEECHES OF COL. FORDNEY, MR HIESTER, MAYOR SANDERSON, &c. backs, who never could get office by the voice The Democratic County Convention, to seof the people, and therefore got an appoint-

lect delegates to the State Convention, which meets at ment from the President to an office which Iarrisburg on the 17th of June next, met at Fulton Hall, will serve them to take revenge on the people, In this city, on Wodnesday last. Notwithstanding the who could never appreciate their good qualimpassable condition of the roads, and the heavy rain storm of Tuesday night, 48 districts were repited, and the greatest enthusiasm and harmony pr

A whole brigade of tax-collectors, 3,882 ailed in the Convention. strong, among the people ! And volunteers at At 11 o'clock, A. M., the Convention was called to orde that, they are none of your conscripts, or nine by R. R. Tshudy, Esq., Chairman of the County Commit-tee, and, on motion of Mr. William A. Morton, Dr. HENEY months men, they are in for the war. When CARPENTER was unanimously chosen President. Upon taking the chair, Dr. C. returned his thanks briefly for the they heard the voice of Old Abe, as one crying in the wilderness, they came forth from the honor conferred. He was giad to see so full an attendan at this inclement season of the year. It was an carnes groggeries and the bar-rooms, from the gutters that the Democratic party was not dead, but as full and the gambling houses ready and eager for of life and vigor as ever. In its success was the only sal-vation for the country. Our Abolition-disunion opponents the fray. They are well drilled and well armed, and though volunteers they are regumight call us "Copperheads," "Secessionists." or whateve other opproblous epithet they pleased; still the people have come to see and feel that the only hope left for the return lars in more than one sense of the word.

The Abolitionists boasted all along that of the halcyon days of peace and prosperity is in the resto-ration of the great old Democratic party to power. The they had more volunteers in the army than Dr. concluded his brief and truly appropriate remarks the Democrats, they must have included the amid great applause. The credentials of the delegates were then called for tax collectors who are, without exception, The createring of the second s woollyheads. What devoted and self-sacrifi ing patriots ! serving their country in the John M. He's Construction of the State of Construction of the State of Construction of Construction of State of Construction of Constructio midst of "traitors" at the rate of five dollars per day, and demand that the war shall be prosecuted until the last drop of blood is shed and the last dollar is spent! What disinter-Bat her, George Young, J "South Ward-Hiram Draucker, Wan G Henry Pelen, Neisen De John G. Dattenhofer. Conestogu-S. S. Welsh, John Heas, Henry D. Steh M. R. Sourbeer, John Martin. Conoy-Jacob A. Miller, John C. Bryan, John B. S David Mitzler, John Filbert. Donegal East-P. V. Albright, Henry Houseal, Henry A. Haines, Nicholds Clepper, John L. Jacoba. Donegal East-S3d District-William M. Eailor, J Svers. John B. Selczelmilch. ested, high-toned abolition patriotism !

It outstrips even "Andrew's Swarms" and Greeley's 900,000! Who is so base as to Bonegal Loss
If the war stops, their occupation is gone, and would you deliberately throw these men out of honorable employment and rob them of their hard-earned gains 1 These things must not be. The 4,000 martyrs to abolitionism
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Henry A. Haines, Nicholas Chepter, William M. Ealtor, Loss Donegal Loss
Bonegal Loss</li must be encouraged. The 4,000 treason smellers who spot the "traitors" of the North should rank with the "immortal three hundred" that defended the Pass of Thermopylæ, or the "six hundred" that rode into the jaws of death at the battle of Balaklava. If the

war continues, Simon will, no doubt, make them the officers of the negro army he is about to organize in the slave districts of Georgia and South Carolina, and that together with the collectorship will support them handsomely. If the war stops, we ask that they, wounded or not wounded, be made pensioners of the government for life. Whatever he the result. we are determined that these volunteer patriots shall not suffer.

## A TRUTHFUL CONFESSION.

Forney lets the cat out of the bag in his fair to our paying subscribers, nor Washington letter of the 19th, when he says, just to ourselves, that more time as he does in italics that "The campaign for the Presidency in 1864 has been opened by the Union men," This explains the meaning of

 N. K. Ward-Jacob Zeener, Hugh R. Douzherty, J. J. Sprenger, Daniel Okecon, James Stawart.
S. E. Ward-James H. Bernes, John Deaner, Ber-nard Fitzpartick, Abraham Hirsh, William A. Morton.
Lancaster Twp -Bonjamin Huber, Peter E. Lightner, David E. Potts, Iawis Knight, Bernard T. Huber.
Leacok-Samuel M. Knox, Robert Wade, John L. Lightner, George Diller, Samuel B. Bitzer.
Leacok-Diper-Dr. A. S. Bare, Dr. Isase C. Weidler, Martin B. Weidler, Grabill Swope, Samuel Cowan.
Littis Brittian-William Hays, Jr. Dr. J. W. Zell, J. W. Manheim Bor.-Jacob E. Cross, Nathan Worley, Peter Amold, J. M. Duulap, Jacob G. Leber.
Manheim Bor.-Jacob F. John Brandt, Sr., George G. Brusk, Red., Reuben Strickler, Amos Sourbere: "Maritia-James Doffe, Dr. John Huston, Lawis Hou-seed, George W. Wormily, Frederick Waller.
Martico-William N. Gibson, Dr. C. A. Shure, C. S. Ste-renson, Henry Galea, Cornelius McCuo.
Monnt Joy Bor.-Henry Shaffore, Joshna Leader, Dr. H. R. Duulap, Q. W. Johnano. venson, Henry Galen. Cornelius McCue. Moant Joy Bor.-Henry Shaffner. Joshna Leader, Dr. H. B. Durlap, C. W. Johnson, Smucl Echard. Mount Joy Twp.-Jscob Hiestand, Jonathau Nicholas, Jacob Baker. Mount Joy Twp.-Upper District-John T. McBride, Corner Seriest Peter District-John T. McBride,

Penn-Jaccb Burser, Emanuel Keener, E. M. Stauffer, H. R. Hul, James McMullin. Providence-Der. John K. Raub, John Hershock, John Conrad, Joshua Winter, Joseph Kreamer. Rapho-Joseph Detweiker, Samuel B. Backer, Michael Becker, Michael Ober, Daulel F Shaub. Straburg Box-Alesander Shultz, Robert P. Spencer,

and last; though not issue, the partiel conscription law; for, whilst the Democracy are in favor of a just and equitable law, the burthens of which will fail equally and fairly upon all classes, rich and poor, thay, do protest acquast a tyrannical law which seeks to fill the racks of our armise with the helplessly poor, who, while torn from our seriles with the helphesty poor, when while the tracks of our seriles with the helphesty poor, when while the trac from their families, thus left starving, have no property to dight for. And we size protest sgainst placing the life and liberty of every man, woman and child in the loyal States at the will and caprice of spize, under the name of Prover Marshals and their deputies (hus placing it in the power of the minions of despotism, todely and recklessly to trample under foot the most raced rights of the citi-zens of a sovereign State.

to trample under foot the most energy lights of the citi-ters of a sovereign Etate. Renderd, That the calaminous and sanguinary war, which for the past two years has convulsed the pation, in which our soldiers thave distinguished themelves for travery such as the history of the world has rarely if erre-witnessed-waged calculations the restoration of the Union, the support of the Constitution and the mainte-nance of the integrity of the Government under that sacred individual, bean converted into a war for the semancipa-tion of the aegre, and the equalization of the black and white races of the country in the scale of social and politi-cal being. Resourced, That this perversion of the war from its original sector and the secto

Insource, that this perfersion of the war from its origi-nal purpose, meets with our ungualified condemnation: and its farther prosecution, can only be justified, in har-ing for its object the single purpose of restoring the old *Union at it wars,* with all the rights and immunities of the several Bistes secured to them, as they are guaranteed by the Constitution.

Constitution. Resolved, That we uge upon our Shate Legislature, the Constitution. Resolved, That we uge upon our Shate Legislature, the great importance and necessity of the passage of a law preventing the influx of negrees into the State, and at the same time we protest in the most soleon manner against the payment, by our State, of any portion of the siter States of the Union. Resolved, That the lavish argonditure of money, and the wholesale plunder of the Teasury, which have charac-terized the present National Administration, must, if not soon stopped, end in invertive the bankrupter, Resolved, That our confidence in the integrity and pa-triotism of our felloweitizen. How, GEORGE SANDEE SON, remains unbatied, and the Democracy of Lanceter county again present him as anitable candidate for Gor-eron, well knowing that he is both honest and canable, and that with him as our standard-bearer in the approach-ing canvars, we could bid defiance to all the assents of the ensury; and when elected, the people would have a firm and incorruptible Chief Nagistrate, a worthy successor of the lumented Snyder and Shank. Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to vote for How RESORGE SANDEREGON, for Governor, and use all honorable efforts to secure his nomination by the State Convention.

nevention. Resolved, That any vacancies occurring in the delegation on to the State Convention, be filled by the delegated

The Convention then, on motion, proceeded to ballot for

legates to the State Convention, before proceeding to which, however, the names of W. U. Custer, Samuel Long and John Coldren were withdrawn. The ballot result

Bucher, George Young, Jr.	as Ionows:				
" South Ward-Hiram Draucker, Wm. Grubb.	Hon. Isaac E Hiester	had	38 v	otes.	
Henry Pelen, Nelson Device.	Robert T. Ryon	4	19	"	
John G. Duttenhofer	Richard McGrann	44	22	44	
Conestoga-S. S. Welsh, John Hess, Henry D. Stehman,	H.S. Kerns	*	19	44	
M. R. Sourbeer, John Martin.	Dr. Henry Carpenter	· -	34	4	-
Conoy-Jacob A. Miller, John C. Bryan, John B. Small,	H. A. Wade	4	15	<b>64</b> -	- 1
David Mitzler, John Filbert.	Jopathan Differderfer	66	16	"	
Donegal East-P. V. Albright, Henry Houseal, Capt.	J. J. Spranger	**	2	**	
Henry A. Haines, Nicholas Clepper, John L. Jacobs.	George L Eckert	**	4	64	
Donegal Bast-53d District-William M. Sailor, David	James Doffy	£4	8	£1	
Eayers, John B. Selegelmilch.	Jeremiah Brown		6	44	
Donegal West-William Morning, John Donecker, Abram	John McSparren	44	9	F6	
Swigart, Jonathan Diffenderler, Christian Kautz.	George G. Brush		11	66	
Drumore-John Hastings, John McSparran, Eanders	Dr. H. B. Doolap	65	12	41	
McCullough, Thomas Barnes, Clarkson Phillips.	William M. Sailor	, 64	6	6L	L
Earl-Hon. Wm. Ellmaker, Capt. Isaac Holl, G. Milton	Dr. John K. Raub	44	30	66	τ.
Smoker, George Handwork, William U. Caster.	Jacob G. Peters	44	1	44	
Earl East-George Duchman, Edward Woomert, Isaac	Dr. Isaac C. Weldler	<b>6</b> 1	5	44	
Foltz, Harrison Haller, E Sutton Hammond.	George Duchman	44	9	4	
Ephrata-P. Martin Heitler, Jeremiah Mohler, Israel	Charles Laverty	**	11	. •	
Pry. Jacob H. Miller, John W. Leber.	Jonathan Nicholas	**	4	14	
Elizabeth-Joseph S. Reener, Erg., Benjamin Breitigam,	25 votes were necessary to a	choice an	d the	S.a.m	tariar
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25 votes were necessary to a choice, and, the Sac, stari greeing in their tailies, the President declared Hon. Isaac S. Hiester, Dr. Henry Carpenter and Dr. John K. Rau factor!

Elizabeth-Joseph S. Keener, Erq., Beojamin Breiligam, homas Masterson. Elizabethtown Bor.-H. A. Wada, H. Tyler Shultz, H. J. Breboman, Borjamin Sheaffer, George W. Boyer. Eden-James G. Hildebrand, William Kinkler, S. S. foderwell, James Dancan, Beojamin Witmer. Fulton-J. Harry Clendenin, Joseph Phillipa, A. J. 'aldwell, Beojamin Garrett, William F. Jankins. The Convention took a recess of ten minutes. During he recess, on motion of Henry Shaffner, Esu., of Moun Joy, Col. William B. Fordney was invited to address the Convention. The Colonel was greeted with the most eu

 Futura-J. Harry Clendenim, Joseon Phillips, A. J. Caldwell, Sociamin Garrett, William F. Jankins.
Hempfield East-lienry Hoffman, John St. C. Pinkerton, Jacob Baser, Henry Stauffer, John Pheirich.
Hempfield West-Dr. E. Haideman, John M. Weller, George Rettew, Henry K. Weller, Froderick Mumma.
Lampeter Esst-J. C. bunks, John Dunksp, Bolden Miller, Iaac McGowan, Henry Stauffer.
Lampeter West-Samoel Long, Jacob Kautz, N. M. Wilson. Obristian Hines, (S. S. Zercher.
City-N. W. Ward-A. J. Steloman, Joseph Barnett, Thomas Coleman, Jalent John Kees, Dr. Samnel Welchens.
S. W. Ward-Dr. Houry Schwang, Alexander Harita, Haory Wilhelm.
M. K Ward-Jacob Zeeher, Hugh F. Dougherty, J. J. Sprenger, Daule Okecon, James Stowart, thusiastic applause on ascending the platform, and when the applause had subsided, spoke substantially as follows: He said that he would not now be before the Conventio He said that he would not now be before the Convention but for what he considered an unwarranted use of his name; [cheers;] that when parties, unauthorized by him, undertook to associate his name with certain principles, he was justified in announcing what his real views were. There had been nothing to justify the use of his name with anything which had a political aspect adverse to the Democratic party. [Cheers.] His had said that he would give his support to anything and everything which tended to re-stablish the Union, under the laws and Constitution, as it was, and would join any Leaven or arything one

give his support to anything and everything which tonded to re-stabilish the Union, under the laws and Constitution, as it was, and would jole any Lesque or anything ele-which would accomplish that great object; but he beliered that nothing but the ascendancy of the Democratic party to power would ever doit. [Great applance] There was a time when he thought the Union would be re-established —when there were but two factions against it—the blind fanatics of the Massachusetts school and the leaders of Se-cession, while the mass of the people. North and South, were conservative, and devotedly attached to the old Union; but the two extremes played into each other's hands. While the Democratic party held out to the people of the South the promise that we would not disturb any af their institutions, but preserve to them all their priv-legs, they stood by us, in splite of their leaders' false tasch-ings, who told them that all this was but a bait; but now, when the Abolitoniats hold the reises of the government, and give us "ninggor" regiments and lawe, the South There was no partizauship about this; it was the honest capturesion of blis lews and principale. have a united could have a usuance worth. . . new were no partizanship about this; it was the honest expression of his views and principles. [Applause.] He had grown up and prespered under the Constitution, and heve anothing but devotion to the old Union in which we had attained such prosperity, before Abolition rule had corrupted and tainted the whole atmosphere. [Great applause.] It would not believe that our rights could be swept away by the hand of tyranny-the opportunity was noisy wanting to show to the world that we are freemen yet. [Tremeo-dona cheering and anohause.] But we have seen scoo

to show to the world that we are freemen yet. [Tremen-dous cheering and applanse.] But we have scon such things done of late as would not have been submitted to at any period subsequent to the Revolution, or the last war with Eugland--the suspension of the great writ of Habeas Corpus. the suppression of the freed mcf speech and the press, making a timid man afraid to express his opinions, least he should be hurried to a basile becaute he did not believe in the complotence of King Abraham! [Dwrisire laughter]. When the Democratic party should assume the control of affairs, the war would be prosented for the ob-liet for which it was first announced--the retraction of power, and their principal adouge is to multi-bang the people by professions of unionism.
power, and their principal adouge is to multi-strature professions of unionism.
and through the speeches of purchased renc-gades from the Democratic party. It remains to be seen how far these base bypocrites and enemies of the Constitution will succeed in delding the people. The Abolitionists evi-sists in the perpetuation of their power, and this they intend to do, peaceably if they con-sists in the perpetuation of their power, and this they intend to do, peaceably if they con-sists in the perpetuation of their power, and through the speeches in the perpetuation of their power, sits in the perpetuation of their power, and through the speeches in the perpetuation of their power, sits in the perpetuation of their power, and through the speeches in the perpetuation of their power, sits in the perpetuation of their power, and through the speeches in the perpetuation of their power, sits in the perpetuation of their power, forcibly if they must.
They are now endeavoring to cojole and humbug the people; if this plan fails, then the bady, the other prover, and the power in their hands. If it cannot be they can be alcoluted, with power and backed by the Union men." They intend to succeed-.
They fare to less power; hey fast to meet the people whom they have determined to retain the order the power in their hands. If it cannot be they can be alcoluted with power and backed by the scatch, people whom they have determined to retain the order they power in their hands. If it cannot be they can be clothed with power and backed by pasonets, and they have determined to retain the contact, previous detained to retain the contact, previous detained to retain the contact. The company the scatch, the saw of the consultation, saw after a short shear complete they can be clothed with power and backed by pasonets, and they have determined to retain the contact. The company th wholly inadequate to watch over and protect its interests : and every friend of our free in

and on the Gulf. Heasted what had been done by Banks, or Hunter, or the fast of 123 Duild States vessels which were at one time off Charleston? If the war mut be prosented at all, either for the nigger or for the restora-tion of the Urion, let it be done with vigor-mot in a manner to make us the langhing stock for other nations Applause Tails would be done when the cantoo of charged hands-if the whole sfair did not smash up in the meaning of the wool of the state of the state of the way likely to run himself and his Gabinet into the ground (Great applause and laughter.)

Calls were then made for Mayor Sanderson, and that gentleman stepped forward to the platform amid great apnisuse. The Mayor spoke in substance as follows

plause. The Mayor spoke in substance as follows: He thanked them for their confidence in again making him their bolos for the Gabernatorial obair of the Com-monwealth, and went on to say that he was a Union men-—out a nember of the 'Union Lexues," which was noth-ing more or less than old Federalism in disguise, but a Union Demorad—a member of that glorious old party who follow the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, and who needed no dark chumbers to congressite in and plottnesson against the Constitution, and no estrajudicial oaths to make peo-ple beliers in their affected paritotism. [Great applause] He also arowed himesif a loyal man; not to Abraham Lin-coln, however—for he is neither a prince or a soversign, and that is the meaning of the term according to our best lexicographers. Fidelity to the temporary incumbent of the Presidential chair is not the kind of loyalty recognized He slive arowed himself a logal man; not to Abraham Lin-coln, howers-for he is neither a prince or a sovereign, and that is the meaning of the term according to our bet lexicographens. Hidelify to the temporary incrumbent of the Presidential chair is not the kind of loyalty recognized and enjoined by the Constitution. The only sovereign in this country is the neople. [Tremendous applance] The Constitution was the tarbbook of his loyalty. He said that never since the reign of terror during the time of the elder Adams had any Administration, may the present, attempted to suppress the freedom of speech or of the press, or to arreit preaceable eftirens for the spression of their opinions. It was not done in the war of 1812 under the administration of James Madison, nor during the Mexican War conducted by James K. Polt, although both those administrations and the wars in which they were everyad ware unspuring?; danounced by the then oppori-tion, now the dominant party. None but two Administra-tions, both of them hotilis to the Democratic party, had thus dare to trample upon the Constitutional rights of the acontitution, and maintain them, if necessary, to the dealin. [Great applanses and cheering] The voice of the administration engapsees dor a reason by two store of them. They speak the language of freemone, and will be fully endorsed by the behores of the stored arm of power, but a better day was dawning upon the American peeple. [Applanse] It he ad heart the resolu-tions of the Convention read, and he sudorsed every word of them. They speak the language of freemos, and will be fully endorsed by the Democracy of the county [Ap-plause.] When the Administration returned to the point from whence is started, and again stood on the platform adopted by Congress in July. 1861. it would, find the De-mocracy with it, but uever in a war for the liberation of the negrees alone. There could be no calsmity, he said, at all two do ministing the Democratic The Nono call us "Copperheads." The Copperhead was a strance sound

and long continued cheering. The Convention then adjourned with three cheers for layor Sanderson, for the Constitution, the old Flag, and the Union.

### JACKSON DEMOCRACY.

It will be remembered that ANDREW JACKson was President of the United States when the heresy of Secession was first avowed by South Carolina. He suppressed the Rebellion in short order; he did it, too, inside of the Constitution ; and he never believed it necessary to go beyond this instrument to meet any emergency that might arise. Speaking of the powers of the General Government, he says, in his farewell address:

"Its legitimate authority is abundantly sufficient for all the purposes for which it was created ; and, its powers being expressly enuone evil example will lead to other measures still more mischievous; and if the principle of upon the joint expedition of Porter and Grant, constructive powers, or supposed advantages, which is reported to have entered the lower or temporary circumstances shall ever be per-Yazoo, above Haines' Bluff, for the purpose stify the assumption of a nower

# LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

RELIGIOUS -The Philedelphis Annual Con Asticitous. — The Philadelphis Andus: Con-ference of the M. E. Church cloved its laborast West Che-ter on Friday afternoon. The following are the appoint-ments for this city and county City — Duke Street-Goldsmith D. Carrow.. " —St. Paul's-Thomas Kirkpatrick. Mariati-J. Greez.

Ariett-J. Gregg. fount Joy-O. W. Landreth. Safe Harbor and Mañor-William M. Dalrympla. Mortherm-N. B. Duroll.

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Mauri Joy-O. W. Landreth. Bad Harbor and Mañor-William M. Dalrymple. Churchtown-N. B. Duroll. Firsburg-I. A. Watson. Ruterprize-W. W. McMichael. Mount Nebo-H. H. Bodina. Bainbridge-To be supplied. Rev. J. E. MERENTE, the late Pastor of the Duve Street Church, has been sent to Chetter, Delaware county, and Rev. J. E. MERENTE, the late Pastor of the Duve Street Church, has been sent to Chetter, Delaware county, and Rev. J. E. MERENTE, the late Pastor of the Duve Street Church, has been sent to Chetter, Delaware county, and Rev. J. E. MERENTE, and Rev. Dr. Houseox, his prede-certor, has been sent to Fifth Street Church, Philadophia. We had the plexiture, on Sanday morning and evening, of listening to the first extrones of Rev. Goussite D. Cas. now. In the Duve Street Church. The morning discourse was an the duty of the pastor to the people and that of the peo-ple in strue. The evening was devoted to an exposition of the "Beginning, Progress, and Consumation of Unistian Ifs." Both discourses were extremely able and eloquont, and for beauty of diction. Chearness of arposition and fine Hustrations we have seldom heard finar sermons. Mr. C. We for a number of years Experimiendent of Missions in Ruv. E. Dossir.- We are sorry to learn that the conucc-tion of Dr. Dorsey with the English Lutheran Church of his place has terminated. During his ministry Dr. Dorsey has made many friends in our twy, within and without his congregation. who part with him regretally. His ser-vices to the church have been exceedingly great. "By bis personal exertions he has succeeded in alims freeing the church from a debt which was eroshing the life out of it. Phone Strue, Waynesturg. in this State. We have not learned who is to replace him hera.- Chumbia Spy. Sold Bergs FUNRERAL.-Meesre. Williataw K.

SOLDIERS' FUNERAL .- Messrs. WILLIAM K. SOLDIERS' FUNRAL.—Messrs. WILLIAM N. PATYOF and HENSEY P. MILLER, both membars of the 79th Regiment, whose remains were brought home in charge of Mr. ALXIANDER PATYON, on Thursday last, were buried with the honors of war, on Sunday afternoon last, at Woodward Hill. The Fencibles' Band participated in the funeral services, and played the sir of the 'Dead March in Sau' with a radiy exquisite sweetness. A detachment of vebrame of the 79th, now in this city, also paraded, under Lient. JORN KESS, accompanied by Killian's Drum Corps.

SWORD PRESENTATION. --- The brother officers of Lieut. Col. PERDERICK S. PITER, of the 77th Regiment, have presented that gallant officer with a splendid sword as a token of their esteem. Col. P. is one of the best offi-cers in the Southwestern Army, and we are glad to know that his exprises are properly anyrelated bat his services are properly appreciated.

A RAID ON COLUMBIA. - The Columbia Spy A RAID ON COLUMBIA.—The Columbia Spy of Saturday gives an amusing account of a raid made upon the town on Monday week, which took the citizens entire ly by surprise and ir flicted wanton injury upon the flower of the youth. The silvir is thus bieldy concludd: "The huvading force was under command of Gen. Tahudy, of Littiz, and consisted of the faculty and pupils of the Littiz Female Feminary. They were guided, in fact conveved to town by R. Crane, R.G., Superintendent of the Beading and Columbia Railroad. In the cars of the company. The next time r similar raid is contemplated, we home Mr. Crane will give Columbia timely varuing, that he citizen may propare a warm reception. We warm the recepte of Litz to be on the watch, for rome fine day they will, in return for their surprise on Monday. End their beautiful town sorrounded and taken possesion of by a horde of Columbias."

AT A MEETING of the officers and members 1 Company K. 79th Regiment P. V. held near Murfreet, oro, Tenu, on the 6th day of March. 1863, Captain J. T. umpf was called to the chair, and Lieut. Edward Edgerly mointed screetary.

prointed secretary. The chairman informed the meeting that a communica

The chairman informed the meeting that a communica-tion had just been received from the surgeon in charge of Hospital No. 9, Murfreestoro, announcing the death, by disease, of William H. Wire, late a member of Company K. who died in hospital on the 4th inst. and that this meet-ing had been called to take such action as the sad occasion seemed to desarra.

who used in negrical on the star mat. abof that this meet-iog had been called to take such action as the sad occasion sermed to deserve. On motion, Lieut J. M. Johnson, Orderly Sergt. Henry Miller. Forgt. Wm H. Pool, Corporal Charles T. Vernon, and Harrison Garber were spepiated a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The committee, through their charman. Lieut. Johnson. reported the following invite heart, with heartfelt sorrow, of the sudden and unexpected death of our late comrade-narms. Willim H. Wire, whose courteous dermand, and readiness and tact in the fulfiment of all the ardones duties of a folder, wno our admiration and respect long before the battle fields of "Chaplin Hills" and "Stone River" had proved his indomitable valor and patriotism. *Resolved*, That we sincerely condole with bis family in their freparable loss of a brave and kind hearted son and broker.

Resolution  $\mathcal{R}_{pselvicil}$ . That a copy of these proceedings, signed by the officers, be sent to his father, and also to the Lancaster papers, with a request to publish the same.

THE YAZOO EXPEDITION.

If the Southern papers are to be believedand the accounts from Federal sources of an earlier date indicated a fear of such a result -the Yazoo Expedition has signally failed in accomplishing its purpose. A telegram from Fort Pemberton to the Chattanooga Rebel. under date of March 20th-four days later than anything previously received--announces briefly, but too clearly and expressively to leave any doubt as to its meaning, that "Gen. Loring has whipped the enemy back from this point "-the mouth of the Tallahatchiemerated, there can be no justification for claiming anything beyond them. Every at- Pass." Should this statement turn out to be Every at- Pass." Should this statement turn out to be tempt to exercise power beyond these limits should be promptly and firmly opposed. For the Confederates to append these limits the Confederates to concentrate all their efforts

LETTER FROM HON. WM. HOPKINS. The following letter from Hon. Wm. Hopkins, containing his withdrawal from the contest for the Gubernatorial nomination before the convention in June, will be read with interest by his friends, and its sentiments approved by every sincere lover of our Commonwealth.

Col. Hopkins having made up his mind not to go into the contest, presents his views as to the character and qualifications of a suitable nominee for the party ; and in his modest and explicit declination gives utterance to opinions at once so disinterested and proper that they cannot fail to commend themselves to the

HARRISBURG, March 23, 1863. To the Editors of the Patriot and Union : GENTLEMEN : Having received many assuances, from different parts of the State, that would be supported for the nomiation for overnor, at the approaching Convention, and having made up my mind not to go into the contest, I deem it due to those who have thus voluntarily indicated their preference, to place before them, and the public, some of the rea-sone which have influenced me in coming to this decision. I have always regarded the position of Governor as one that ought not to sought after, and acting upon this idea, I have never, personally, solicited a vote in my life, notwithstanding my name has been used in that connection on former occasions. This having been my rule of action heretofore, I see no inducement for departing from it now. Indeed, if there ever was a time when the selection of a candidate should be left to the voluntary judgment of the people, wholly uninfluenced by the importunities of aspirants, that time is the present. If we look abroad over our bleeding country, the natriot is horrified at the dark, impenetrable cloud, which over-shadows our political horizon. All human forecast is baffled in attempting to solve the problem of our future, either as a State or Nation. We are in the midst of a crisis, such as the world has seldom, if ever, seen. The whole fabric of our gove-nment seems to be tottering to its very base, and none but He who holds in His hands the destinies of nations, and of men, can tell what is to be our fate. The responsibilities that will devolve on the next Governor of Pennsylvania will be appalling beyond precedent. That there should, at such a time, be a scramble for the nomination, is most amazing. To my own mind it is clear that those who really comprehend the magnitude of the difficulties which environ us, should be the last to seek the position. Here, perhaps, I ought to stop. But when I contemplate the vast interests at stake, I feel constrained to venture a suggestion or two in regard to the qualities which. I think, our candidate should possess. This, I trust, I may be allowed to do, not being one myself. Among these I will mention that, in my opin on, the candidate should be a man of experience. mature judgment, and unquestioned ad ninistrative abilities. He should be a man of the most indomitable courage, and firmness such as would enable him to interpose a manly resistance to all infractions of the Constitution, and encroachments upon the sovereign-ty of the State, and rights and liberties of her tizens. He should be a man of unfaltering fidelity to the Constitution of the United

States and the Union, as they were founded hy Washington. He should be not only untrammeled by corporate power, but entirely beyond such influences. Upon this point too much care cannot be taken, for it must be apnarent to all that this influence has, already ade fearful strides towards undermining the 1 berties of the people. When it is remembered that within the past five years, some twenty millions of dollars have been taken from the Treasury, for the benefit of two corporations, and that too by the notorious use of corrupt means, the question may well be asked, "Is there not imminent neril to be annrehended from this guarter in future ?" But above all the candidate should be a man of incorruptible ntegrity, whose private character is invulnerable, and whose public record in the past will be a sufficient guarantee that his future will bring no reproach upon our glorious old Comnonwealth With such a standard-bearer we would go before the people with a certainty of

In conclusion. I desire to tender to all who have deemed me worthy of so exalted a position, my profound gratitude, with the assu-rance that I shall cherish, with the fondest recollection, these indications of confidence nd regard as long as I shall live.

WM. HOPEINS.

paper by subscribers, in town and and through the speeches of purchased renecountry.

The County Convention. The full proceedings of the Democratic County Convention, will be found in to-day's Intelligencer.-They speak for themselves, and will be read with interest by our Democratic friends throughout the county. Notwithstanding the almost impassable condition of the roads in many sections, the Convention was largely | for the Presidency in 1864 has been opened by attended, forty-eight districts being number at this season of the year. The solid men of the party were they can be clothed with power and backed by present, and everything passed off bayonets, and they have determined to retain in the utmost harmony and good the power in their hands. If it cannot be feeling. The resolutions were adopt- done otherwise, they may, upon some "patried without a dissenting voice, otio" pretext, prevent elections in some of the amid thunders of applause, and the Northern States, and Pennsylvania will stand speeches excited the greatest enthusiasm. Democracy of Lancaster county to to elect a Governor next fall. The enforcebe so thoroughly aroused and in such ment of the odious conscription law will, progood trim as they are at the present bably, afford the desired pretext for preventtime, and the election next October | ing an election, at least, a fair election .in the Old Guard will astonish both Possibly we may have to vote, if allowed to friend and foe. The Convention did a good work on Wednesday last, and we hope to see it followed up by a thorough organization of the party in every ward, borough and township in the county.

#### The Elections.

The Township Elections throughout the State, as we learn from our exchanges, have gone largely in favor of the Democrats. These are all healthy indications of public opinion. and render it certain that Pennsylvania, in October next, will be overwhelmingly Democratic. The day of Black Republican rule will soon be over in our Commonwealth.-Would that it were so in the Nation. But we must patiently wait and bear the infliction for nearly two years more, and then, if not before, the country will be relieved of the Abolition incubus which is pressing it to the earth. This is the silver lining which is beginning to show itself on the dark cloud which has

## two years.

"Douglas, Jr.," came to hand too late for this week's publication. It shall appear in our next. In the to compromise and return delegates to the mean time we would remark that stitution and laws, and thus restore the Union the subject of the communication is new in the hands of a committee, and possibly our Democratic friends | that rejection exists in New York over his own will be gratified before a great while.

The proceedings of the County Convention, and our Army letter, necessarily occupy a considerable space in our columns this morning. Lincoln rejected all propositions to return, They will both be perused with great over his own signature, and the day after the interest by our readers, and hence no apology is needed for their insertion. A list of the recently elected Township Officers will be found on our first page.

FREMONT.-General Fremont has been in Washington two or three weeks soliciting another command, but the Republican papers say it has been refused him at the instigation of Gen. Halleck. If this is so, Gen. Halleck is entitled to praise. Among the host of military is the greatest.

represented an unusually large They fear to lose power; they fear to meet the mittee retired for consultation, and, after a short absence, they fear to meet the mittee retired for consultation, and after a short absence, they fear to meet the mittee retired for consultation, and after a short absence, they fear to meet the mittee retired for consultation, and after a short absence, they fear to meet the mittee retired for consultation, and after a short absence is We have never known the serious doubts whether we shall be permitted vote all, under the bayonets of black soldiers.

"THE AGE."

Messrs. GLOSSBRENNER & Co. have com menced the publication of a new Democratic

daily and weekly paper, in Philadelphia, the first number appearing on Wednesday morning last. The paper presents a very neat appearance, and it is well filled with political articles, the general news of the day, the markets, currency question, &c., &c. In politics it is soundly conservative, and will vigorously oppose all the unconstitutional acts of the National Administration-at the same time expressing a determination to render it a willing support in all constitutional measures to suppress the rehellion and bring about an early restoration of the Union.

We bespeak for "THE AGE " a liberal support in Lancaster county, as we have no doubt from the ability and business tact of the Editors and Publishers the paper will be made richly deserving of the most extended patronage. For terms see Prospectus in another column of The Intelligencer.

MR. VALLANDIGHAM ON PEACE PROPOSITIONS.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, in a speech brooded over the Nation for the last | made since his return home, uses the following explicit language :

> On the 12th of last December, when from the City of Richmond information came to the autograph, [cries "hear, hear,"] but there is an obligation of secrecy at present, and the letter has not yet been given to the public. The day after the Federal 'army crossed the Rappshannock into Fredericksburg, under the belief that Richmond was to fall, and thus end the rebellion. The day previous Abraham hopes of the blind man in the White House were dissipated in the defeat at Fredericks burg, and the loss of 20,000 of our sons and brothers. He should have entertained the proposition on the 16th of December, but he heedlessly and wickedly drove away all over-

tures. PROVOST MARSHAL GENEBAL,-Col. James B. Fry, of the U. S. Army, has been appointed Provost Marshal General under the Conscription Law. A Provost Marshal is to be appointed in each Congressional district to act under his directions, and these officers are to charlatans and humbugs of the day, Fremont | control and manage the drafting in all its stages.

REVIAMN WORKMAN, Manheim Terj Hon. WILLIAM ELLM'NER, Earl, JOHN L JACODS, EA't Donegal, WILLIAM MORNING, West Donegal, JOHN M. WELLER, West Hompfield, JOSITH E. CHARLER, Washington Ho RODERT P. SPERCER, Strasburg Bor, Devert F. SULUP, Banker RODERT P. NPERGE, Straburg Bor, DANDEL F. SHAUD, Rapho, JAC B HIESTAND, Mount Joy Twp, BENJANIS MELAFER, Elizabethtown Bor, HENNT SHAFFNE, Mount Joy Bor, ABRAYAM HINSH, City, Col. JAMES BOON, Sadebory, HENET FLAFFIE, FASE Lampeter. GEORGE DUCHIAN, East Earl. Scredence: Ecoretaries: Alfred Sanierson, City, B. J. McGrann, Maphelm Twp.,

B. J. McGrann, Manheim Twp., P. V. Albright, East Donegal, H. T. Shullz, Elizabethtown Bor., Robert T. Ryon, Columbia. Upon the organization of the Convention being com

pleted, Dr. John K. Raub moved that a committee of one from each district represented be appointed to draft reso-lutions expressive of the sense of the Convention. The motion was greed to, and the following committee chosen:
Bart, R. W. Patierson; Carnarvon, L. H. Bear; Colerain, Robert Hogg; Columbia. North Ward. George Yanug, Jr.;
Sonth Ward. Hiram Draucker; Concetoga, M. R. Sourbeer;
Conoy, Jacob A. Miller: Donegal Kast, P. V. Albright;
Donegal East, 53d district, John Fegelmille; Donegal West,
William Morniog; Drumore, John Hastings; Earl,
Cast, East, Sci Albriata, P. Martin Heitlor; Einzabeth,
Joseph S. Keener, Eq.; Elizabethtown Bor, George W.
Royer; Edea, James Duncas; Fulton, J. H. Clendenin;
Henpfald East, S. C. Pinkerton; Hempfield West, Georgo
Rattew; Lampeter East, J. C. Dunlap; Lampeter West,
Samuel Lonž; City, N. W. Ward, Dr. Samuel Welchens;
N. E. Ward, Daniel Okason; S. W. Ward, Alexandor Har;
Reg. E. Bard, William A. Morton; Laucaster Twp,
Boajamin Hubor; Leacock, John L. Lightner; Leacock
Upper, Dr. Isaac C. Weldler; Little Britain, J. W. P.
Swift; Manheim Bor, Jacob E. Cross; Manheim Twp,
Benjamin Eby; Manci, George O. Brab, Feq.; Marieta,
George W. Wormly; Martic, William N. Gibson; Monti Joy Twp, Upper District, John T. McBilds;
Paradise, Heury Girris; Penn, Elias M. Studfer; Providence, Dr. John K. Raub; Rapho, Joseph Detweller; Strasburg Tery, Fraoklin Clark; Badsbury, Isaac Walker; Salisbury, Sam'leak, R. T. Shabud; Wawkington Bor., J. E. Charles.
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The Convention then proceeded to make general nominations for delegates to the State Convention, as follows

Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, City,	
Robert T. Ryon, Columbia,	
Richard McGrann, Manheim Twp,	
H. S. Kerns, Salisbury,	
Dr. Henry Carpenter, City,	
II. A. Wade, Elizabethtown Bor.,	
Jonathan Diffenderfer, West Donegal.	
J. J. Spranger, City,	
George L. Kckert, Paradise,	
James Doffy, Marietta,	
Jeremish Brown, Fulton,	
John McSparran, Drumore,	
George G. Brush, Manor,	
W. U. Custer, Earl,	
Dr. H. B. Dublap, Mount Joy Bor.,	
William M. Sailor, East Donegal,	
Dr. John K. Raub, Providence,	
Jacob G. Peters, Conestoga,	
Dr. Isaac C. Weldler, Upper Leacock,	
Dr. Isaac C. Weidler, Upper Leacuck,	
Samuel Long, West Lampstor,	
George Duchman, Fast Earl,	
John Coldren, Warwick,	
Charles Laverty, Paradise,	
Jonathan Nicholas, Mount Joy Twp.	
Convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M.	
AFTERNOON SESSION.	

Upon the re-assembling of the Convention in the after coon, Dr. John K. Raub, Chairman of the Committee on esolutions, reported the following, which were adopted without a dissenting voice and amid thunders of applause: Rescived. That the rapidly developing acheme of Federal usurpation, as exhibited in the unconstitutional central-gation of the whole power of the nation in the hands of the Executive, is a star-tilby admonition to the people that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and should not so unbeded.

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eded. ed. That we will in the future, as we have always

<sup>2</sup> Ecolved, That we will in the future, as we have always done in the pash, give our cherful aid and support to the restoration of the Union; but, at the same time, we enter our solemn protest against the unconstitutional and de-structive measures loangurated by the present National Administration, which are calculated by this renforce-ment to destroy our form of Constitutional Government, and to erect a military depoids upon its rcin. *Recoved*, That among the unconstitutional arts of the present National Administration, destructive align to the store of the second start and the second start of the people of the Biates, we specify arbitrary arresis of our clicens, without corpus; the amancipation proclamation for freshing ne-grosa; the making of an inconvertible paper money a. corpus; the mancipation proclamation for freshing in grous; the making of an inconvertible paper money. legal tender in payment of debts; the appropriation o the public moneys for the payment of emancipated slaves

At the conclusion of the Colonel's stirring and eloquent emarks, three hearty chears were given him. The names of Meesrs. Sprenger, McSparren, Dunlap, Sailor, Duchman and Nicholas were withdrawn, and the Convention then proceeded to a second ballot for the re maining delegates, with the following result:

Robert T. Ryon Richard McGrann had Rithard McGrann H. S. Kerns H. A. Wade Jonathan Diffenderfer James Duffy Jeremiah Brown George G. Brush Jacob G. Peters Dr. Isaac O. Weidler Charles Laverty 28 13 11 17 11 2

Charles Laverty " 5 " Messrs, Richard McGrann and H. S. Kerns were cho n this ballot, and there still being a sixth delegate t se, the Convention proceeded to a third ballot, before which, by a resolution adopted, all the names of the re maining candidates, but Messrs. Ryon and Duffy, were ithdrawn. The third ballot resulted as follows : Robart T. Ryon James Duffy hed 30 votes 12 "

Robert T. Ryon was chosen. lent then announced the result of the selec-The Presi ion of the Convention for delegates to be as follows:

> HOR. ISAAC E. HIESTER, City, DE. HENRY CARPENTER, City. Representative : Da. JOHN K. RAUB. Providence, RICHARD MCGRANN, Manheim Twp., HORATIO S. KERNS, Salisbury, ROBERT T. RYON, Columbia.

Calls were made in all parts of the Hall for Hon. Isaac E. Hiester. After a short interval that gentleman en tered the Hall, and was greeted with load and prolonged applause.

He said that it was unnecessary for him to define hi osition. [Laughter.] He was for the Union and the In tool the it was been been been and be black man, the wench and the president and Cabinet arrayed themselves against the Government, the winder data and been and be president and Cabinet arrayed themselves against the Government, for a spin and be a shown be a start and be a shown and aug cause: arXyCG themselves against the Government, he wished to be connet against the Fresilent and Cabi-net. (Great applause.) He asked where Father Abraham [laughtel] found authority in the Constitution for emanci-pating negroes; where Father Abraham and Father Thad-deus (derive laughter) found authority for confacating property without judgs or jury, or for enrolling negroes to fight against any portion of our free white peopled-for susponding the writ of haboas corpus, and suppressing the liberty of specch and the press. (Great applause.)---Where did the late Congress, whose exit has been cel-brated all over the land with rejoicings, bonfires and the irrings of canoon, find authority for surrendering to King Abraham and his Gabinet all that the American people hold most dear --nowhere: [Applause.] To manufac-ture sewtiment, he said, the opposition have commerced a new system of political warfare, in the socalied union Lesgues. [Laughter and applauso] The Democracy needed nothing of that kind to pump up their patriotism--though it was not always the right kind for the other side, who had discarded the bet General who ever bestrode a hores in the United States, because he was not sound on the negrog meetion, and court marthaled and cashiered Fitz John Porter and other Generals of great ability, because of their fidelity to their guilant chief. George B. McClei lan1 [Great applause] He desired to make war, if war is to be made, to restore the Union; the Abolitioniat make war to subjugate the South-they do not desire the Union as it was, for which we have the word of the er-chairman of the Committee of Ways and Massa, on th-floor of Congress. Aud why? Because in bringing beck the whole people, and restoring all their rights, you re-store to power the Democratic party. (Great applause]-He referred to the feeling of the spolare-mant he poorman, who could not pay 16, forced into the ranks. He believed in the fail whon the connertpiton and other acts had worked upon the feelings of the spolar-mant he

1 ranks He believed in the principle of commutation, and thought the amount should be graduated according to the means of the conscript, and the weight of the preutiery interest he has at stake. [Applause] He said that when old Abe sent McOlelian to take Richmond (if he wanted blin to take it) Congress stopped eviltements and the smory was divided—part taken away to protect Washington from ! Stonewall Jackson-[langhter] and he could not take it; but if McOlelian had been left in command, the late terri-ble slamphter on the Repeatsmonck would never have oo ; curred. [Applausa] Buck alone then what have our forces been doing? Truck, it was not the time to fight in Vir-ginia or Kentucky, but it was at Charleston, Eavannah,

not given by the Constitution, the General Government will before long absorb all the owers of legislation, and you will have, in effect, but one consolidated government .--From the extent of our country, its diversified elapse before we receive news of the utmost interests. different pursuits and different importance from that quarter. habits, it is too obvious for argument, that a single consolidated government would be THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

stitutions should be always prepared to main tain unimpaired, and in full vigor, the rights and sovereignty of the States, and to confine the action of the General Government strictly to the sphere of its appropriate duties." If the Constitution was good enough for our fathers, it ought to be good enough for us; and if "its legitimate authority was abundantly sufficient" to suppress insurrection and thwart secession in the days of ANDREW JACK-S)N. it ought to be so in the days of ABRAHAN LINCOLN. The fault can not be in the scone of "its legitimate authority," but in him who attempts to wield it. The Constitution is still the same-not a provision annulled-net a power weakened ; but ABRAHAM LINCOLN is

> not ANDREW JACKSON. That is " what's the matter."-So says the Valley Spiril, and so 887 We.

prosecution of the war." What the Democrats LOYAL LEAGUES.

oppose is just that which prevents a vigorous Resolved. That we denounce the meetings prosecution of the war-that which has pararecently gotten up in this and neighboring cities, with the money and by the agency of vzed all our own efforts, and given energy office holders, or would-be office holders, under and strength to the enemy-that which has Republican pstronage, together with contrac divided the North and united the South .-tors, jobbers, and agents for government plun This is what Democrats oppose, and what der, for the purpose of organizing "loyal leagues ;" that in our judgment these bear they will ever oppose. And they are unaltera marvellous and striking similarity to the ably opposed to the real purpose and aim to Wide Awake clubs of 1860, and appear to be which the war is now directed, which can controlled and officered by the very same class result only in ruin to the country. But to of men ; that we adjure all Democrats, if any the preservation of the Government, the mainthere be, who have been seduced into these leagues under false pretences, to reflect tenance of the Constitution, and the restorawhether the old Democratic party of Thomas tion of the Union, every true Democrat is Jefferson and Andrew Jackson is not a sufready to devote himself and all he has, now

and forever. THEE EDITOR'S BOOK -TABLE. (ODEY'S LADY'S BOOK --The April number of this celebrated monihity is on our table It contains, as naual, a variety of highly interesting articles, in proce and poetry, from some of tur ablest writers. It is embelished with a beautiful steel cograving, entitled Spring; or, the return of the Swall way: Durbie Extension Colored Fashion Plate, rootaining five figures, which is said to surpass any pub-lished either in Europe or America; and a great variety of patterns and other engravings. their sixty years' ascendancy and control in the Federal government, not one malcontent was convicted of treason, not one arbitrary arrest was made, not a single court or magis trate was impeded in legitimate powers, no one newspaper was suppressed, and not one drop of American blood was spilled for any THE TRAPPER'S DAUGHTER --- Lovers of the excitin political offense. We ask all men to contrast and wonderful will find in this last work of Gasta Aimard, just published by Peterson & Bros, of Philad phis, something to suit their taste It is an exciti, Recky Mountain story, full of thrilling advectures an daring exploits in the Far West. For calo by Westhaeffe these sixty years with the two past years of ascendancy, and to ren Aboliti "by their fruits ye shall know them."

The above is one of a series of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Democratic General Committee of Mozart Hall. New York. on Tuesday evening last, and contains truths which it would be well for the Democrats of this State to keep in mind. Let Democrats have pothing to do with these dark-lantern, midnight conspirators against the liberties of our country -let them organize everywhere Democratic clubs, and let their action be open as noonday -let them cling to the principles of our Democratic fathers as the last hope of our distracted Union-let them show to the world that their purposes are pure, and their aim the unqualified support of the Constitution founded by Washington, and the restoration of the Union-and we can feel assured that from every watch-tower around the temple of liberty will come up the cheering cry, "All is well.'

# WELL MARRIED.

All England has been busy for some time past with the grand work of getting their heir apparent married, and at the last accounts the great event had been consummated. It is not probable that the royal line will fail for some time to come for lack of hereditary candidates for the throne. If the happiness of these dignitaries should be in any proportion to the display made in uniting them, their bliss must be immense. John Bull has consumed an unnsual quantity of beer in honor of the grand occasion.

of operating in the rear of Vicksburg. This I am, very respfy and truly, your friend, latter movement, so bold, and yet fraught with such momentous consequences, renders it perfectly evident that many days cannot

more determined to achieve their purpose ; and

been addressed to Russia, while Prussian in-

of Europe. As a consequence of this universal

hostility, it is reported that the Prussian

government already begins to give indications

of a desire to yield to the pressure, and that

Russia has proposed to end the war by offer-

ing the Poles concessions and reforms. Syn-

pathy with the Poles seems to prevail all over

The Republican papers falsely charge

the Democracy with opposing a "vigorous

THE EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE.

PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL MAGAZINE, for

A DESPOTISM TO BE ESTABLISHED.

bodied in our reorganized form of government.

The men who shape the legislation of this

that what we want is power and strength .-

The problem will be to combine the forms of a

Republican Government with the powers of a

Such are the sentiments of the leading

as the rankest treason to the Government.

LEGISLATIVE,

ment of claims arising from loss of horses

The Bill in regard to the Bounties paid

marchical Government."-Phila. Press

'Another principle must certainly be em-

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North American.

occurred.

Europe.

NEW SCHEME TO ROB THE PEOPLE. Here is the last scheme devised for the benefit of such of the faithful in the abolition ranks who, notwithstanding the immense host now feeding at the public crib, still remain The latest advices from Europeshow that the revolution in Poland is still gaining ground. upprovided for. Says a letter written from The insurgents, so far from yielding, seem Hilton Head, S. C.

" A memorial to the President is being prea formal remonstrance of France has finally pared by the soldiers, asking the appointme Union orators to visit the army occasionally and also that an Administration journal may terference is not only censured by an overe furnished gratuitously to the troops in the whelming vote of the Chamber of Deputies in field.' Berlin, but rebuked by the public sentiment

It is hardly needless to assure the reader that the memorial referred to, though it may receive some soldiers' signatures, did not manate from them. The fact is, it is a nice little scheme by which it is hoped to put money in the pockets of the many abolition orators, who, though they are not willing to shoulder the musket and go into the ranks, would be agreed to an arrangement by which they could spout their eloquence at so much per diem. What device will next be resorted to to defraud the public treasury ?

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JOHN VAN BUREN.-The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier has a New York city correspondent, who, in alluding to the late political somersault of John Van Buren, says :

" Seymour is now the object of his special envy and dislike. The signal success of that gentleman in public life is gall and wormwood o Van Buren, and it is this feeling that corried him over to the Abolitionists. The attraction of repulsion operates upon him. And then he has all the itching for notoriety and display of an antiquated actress, and popular applause is a necessity of his life. His heart and his judgment are against the absurd movement he has just made, but his morbid and almost insane jealousy of the Governor impelled him forward. He represents obody, and as soon as the sensation produced by his tergiversation has subsided, he s quite liable to start off on a new track."

The course that John has taken is pretty good evidence that Governor Seymour will be found on a different track.

THE INVASION OF KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, March 26.

The rebel force in Kentucky is believed to. e about six thousand strong under Pegram. It is reported that Wolford's cavalry, cap-

PETEREUN'S BADIES NATIONAL BADALLY, AN April, is a splendid number in every respect. The embi-lishments are magnificent. "The Quarrel," and the Fash-ion Plate cannot be excelled, and the numerous Pasterne, &c., are paccilally attractive. The Publishers of this standard periodical folly keep pace with the times, and we are pleased to hnow that they are liberally petronised by an intelligent and discerning public. For terms see adver-tises ent on another naze. tured three hundred rebels yesterday. Clark's guerrillas still hover around Mount Sterling. Over two hundred of his men have been captured since Sunday. No apprehensions are felt for the safety of

Lexington.

The wagon trains, stores and camp equipage from Danville and Richmond reached Lexington in safety. Among the rebel prisoner taken, were two Majors and one Paymaster, with \$15,000 in Confederate money. Telegraphic despatches in late rebel papers. country, when the war is past, must remember

indicate that a large army under Longstreet is pushing into Kentucky. \* One hundred rebel prisoners at Camp Chase

"This war has already shown the absurdity have signified their willingness to take the of a government with limited powers; it has shown that the power of every government ought to be and must be UNLIMITED.—Philadelphia oath of allegiance.

Two men were arrested at Indianapolis yesterday for cheering for Jeff. Davis in the street. REPORTED RETREAT OF THE REBELS. Louisville, March 27.

The train from Frankfort, due last night. organs of the Black Republican party. They was delayed by a locomotive being thrown from the track, which required some time to remove. The train brought news of the rerequire no comment, except to be denounced treat of the rebels from Danville towards Somerset : but as the military authorities had not been advised thereof by telegraph, they con-

Volunteers, after a few important amend-ments has thally passed the Legislature. sider the report premature. Refugees from Danville are coming in, and The select committee to whom was referred some excitement exists at Lexington, but the various petitions for damages sustained by the popular opinion gains ground that the recent. invasion of Kentucky was merely a cavalry Rebel Raid " in October last, have reported an act to provide for the adjudication and pay-

raid. Eleven o'clock, A. M .- The Frankfort train other property taken or destroyed by the is in. The passengers disagree in their rebels. The act provides for four commis-sioners, who shall take testimony and assess reports concerning the evacuation of Danville. Some affirming and others denying the fact ... the damages in the counties where the raid No telegraphic intelligence has been received. from that quarter. Strange Jack

ficiently "loyal" league to live and die in that we point proudly to the historical evi-dence of the loyalty of the Democracy to the Constitution to be found in the fact that during