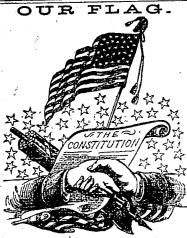
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Now our flag is flung to the wild winds free, ess fame shall be And the guard of its spot Columbia's chosen band.

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

> MAYOR'S OFFICE, } LANCASTER, April 28, 1863. } A PROCLAMATION.

The President of the United States, by Proclamation, having designated THURSDAY, the 30th DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1863, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer be-fore God, for "the pardon of our national sins, and restor-ation of our now divide and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and pace," I do, therefore, respect-full; request the citizens of Lancester, to abstain, as far as possible, from all secular employments, and observe the day in relicions and devoluted acresses. ossible, iron and devotional exercises, as a contract of the Nation. Chief Magistrate of the Nation. GEO. SANDERSON, Mayor.

At the request of a number of our country friends we publish, on our first page, the Address delivered by the senior Editor of The Intelligencer, before the Democratic Cen-tral Club of Philadelphia, on the evening of the 11th inst.

### Latest War News.

Department of the Gulf is of importance. Gen. Banks had fought the battle of Vermillion Bayou, on the 17th inst., and took 1,000 prisoners. Ten steamboats and two large gun-

boats were destroyed by the Confedates to prevent their falling into his for Mayor by 118 majority, in a poll possession. The Federal fleet re- of 20,306 votes, and 20 of the 32 duced La Rose, and on the 18th Gen. Banks was expected to capture Opelousas. The troops under him were in fine condition, and further triumphs were confidently anticipated in that region.

#### Military Operations.

The news from the various scenes of military operations, says the Ledger, is interesting. At Vicksburg, a over the Northern and Western successful effort to pass the batteries States. has been made, and several of the most powerful of our Western gunboats have been added to Farragut's force valuable co-operating naval force to any military movement intended between Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and will cut off very effectually the rebel supplies from Arkansas, Western Louisiana and Texas. The news from New Orleans shows that Gen. Bank's division, in the lower Mississippi, is actively engaged at Bayou Teche, and some slight advantages had been gained. From North Carolina we have the important intelligence that the rebels have abandoned the siege of Washington and left the place to the undisturbed possession of Gen. Foster's forces, who have so gallantly defended it. It is quite likely that the Union movements up about Suffolk, or on the Rappahannock, have caused the abandonment there is in the speech much good sense. of the enterprise, in which the rebels counted surely upon the capture of attention of those prescriptive bigots in this the whole of Foster's force. They county who are so bitter in their denunciations have not, however, too many troops of Democratic men and measures : to spare in a long siege, while Richmond is threatened by the advance of Hooker. They will soon need a by the advance dominant party were more tolerant of the Opposition, and instead of taking pains to concentration of all the troops which | insult their beliefs and misrepresent their they have recently been sending from opinions, we should be very careful to avoid the Richmond army to make con- any allusion to them whatever, we should quests of the small detachments of from the first of opinion that the introduction Union forces left to defend the rebel of any measure, no matter how important it towns on the coast which have fallen might appear to be in the eyes of its friends, c lculated to provoke the hostility of the into our hands. At Corinth there has been a brush with the rebels in which they were driven with heavy loss for a considerable distance. All over the field of operations there are signs of activity, which show that the spring campaign is begun, and that events of an important character | we could propose, and which would tend to will soon occur.

The Seward Letter.

The Express denies the utterance attributed to Secretary SEWARD in his correspondence with the British Minister, which we copied from the Hartford Times and published in our last issue, and intimates that we com-

mitted a forgery (!) or some other equally flagrant crime in giving it to the public, when the editor knows full well that the identical paragraph had been going the rounds of the leading Democratic press of Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere

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I or the two or three weeks previous
to its appearance in our paper, with-outany attempt at contradiction from a a single respectable Republican
news-paper. Whether such passage
deos or does not occur in Mr. SEw-ARD's 'published or unpublished cor-respondence with Lord Lyons we
cannot say, as we have not the means at present of knowing; but one thing
we do know that whether it be true or false (and the disclaimer of the *Express* is no *reliable* evidence one
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agraph from one of our feating ex-changes, believing it to be correct, or we would not have given it pub-licity; but we shall take measures to ascertain the truth or falsity of the passage—whether it is in the pub-lished or *unpublished* correspondence —for we are unwilling to place any confidence in the declarations of J. *Morality Willis Geist*, not knowing but that the published reply, purport-ing to come from Geo. E. Baker, (who may be a man of *straw* for aught any body in Lancaster knows), is a sheer fabrication or *forgery*— most likely the latter—of that pink of honesty himself. **Another Democratic Victory!** The municipal election in the City

The news from the Army of the of honesty himself.

## The municipal election in the City

of Chicago, on Tuesday last, resulted in a glorious triumph for the Democracy. They elected their candidate Councilmen by still larger majoritias.

Chicago was always one of the blackest of the black spots in Northern Illinois, and hardly ever failed to dous reaction in public sentiment all

We commend the following extracts to the

#### BERKS COUNTY SPEAKS! The Democracy of Berks County held an

immense mass meeting, in the Court House yard, on Tuesday afternoon last. The meeting was presided over by Hon. S. E. ANCONA, and addresses were delivered by Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, Hon. HIESTER CLYMER and and the liberties of the people this division others. The following strong and pointed resolutions were unanimously adopted :

resolutions were unanimously adopted : *Wirran*, If is among the inalianble rights of a free pe ple to assemble either in public or in private, opanly a secretly, as they may choose, subject only to the Coustit tion and haws of the land; *And Whereat*, An attempt ha recently been made by the present authorities of the Uni-edistates, in violation of those rights by arresting peace-ble clizens of the county of Berks, carrying them beyon the jurisdiction of their own courts on charges and pu-teopic solution in fact, therefore,

State :

the same time to resist every encroachment upon our per-sonal rights and freedom, guaranteed by that instrument and those laws.

sonal rights and freedom, guaranteed by that instrument and those laws. *Lessical*, That we are inflexibly and unalterably devoted to the Constitution and the Union, with such additional guarantees as may protect the rights of minorities from all future aggression. We do not approve of this war as at present conducted. We never did approve of it in itself, but accepted it in preference io dismition, anarchy and des-poism, under plodges that it should be conducted solely with a view to the restoration of the Union. These pledges have been broken, the we is converted into an abolition crusade, and we are free from any obligation, except those of obedience to law. *Recolecd*. That we will patiently wait the progress of events, until power passes from the hands of the present Ad-ministration under the forms of isw. We will continue to urge upon Congress and upon the States the repeal of all ucconstitutional states, and the calling of a National Con-vention to amend the Constitution. If these fail, our

ern Illinois, and hardly ever failed to give a heavy Republican majority. But the people of that city, like everywhere else, are getting tired of Abolition rule—hence the tremen-dous resction in public sentiment all

THE LOYALTY OF PHRENZY. The discontented and reckless men who

## THE "ADMISSION" OF WEST VIE-GINIA.

#### The President has "proclaimed" West Vir-

ginia to be "one of the United States."-Among the many outrages committed by the Abolition party against the rights of the States of Virginia against a plain provision of the Constitution, and contrary to the voice of the people immediately concerned, may be regarded as one of the most infamons. The act of Congress in the premises was unconstitutional, and the election held in pursuance of it a base fraud, baser than any ever alleged against the "Border Ruffians" in Kansas .--We have the testimony of the Hon. SHERBARD We have the testimony of the Hon. SHERRARD CLEMENS and other stanneh Union men of Western Virginia, that the people of the coun-ties comprising this new State were not per-mitted to discuss the question which was pro-fessedly submitted to them for decision.-Soldiars from other States, commanded by Soldiers from other States, commanded by Abolition officers, sent to that region on purpose to aid in accomplishing the outrageous scheme of the Administration, violently pre-

vented men from making speeches against the new State project, and in thirty-eight counties less than six hundred votes were cast against it, simply because of Federal armed interference in the election. From nine counties. no returns whatever have been rendered! Yet, Mr. LINCOLN, the President, acting

under the solemn obligation of his official oath, has gravely issued the following proclamation : Official.

#### By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by the act of Congress approved the 31st day of December last, the State of West Virginia was declared to be one of the United States of America, and was admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States in all respects whatever, upon the condition that certain changes should be duly made in the proposed Constitution for that

And whereas, proof of a compliance with that condition, as required by the second sec-tion of the act aforesaid, has been submitted to me:

e: Now, therefore, be it known that I, Abra-HAM LINCOLN. President of the United States. to hereby, in pursuance of the act of Congress aforesaid, declare and proclaim that the said act shall take effect and be in force from and after sixty days from the date hereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this twentieth of April, in the year of our Lord one [L. 8.] thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-seventh.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President :

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. In the face of all the frauds and facts which are known to all the people in Western Virginia, and of which Mr. LINCOLN could not have been ignorant, he proclaims to the country that satisfactory "proof" of a fair election has been submitted to him, and thus a new State is ushered into our broken Union. Thus is secession made legal, and the "freedom

shrieking" hypocrites and humbugs who are fattening on the distresses of the country, and laboring to prolong the time for outrage and plunder, are orying glory, hallelujah, over this successful infamy .- Phila. Evening Jour-

WHAT T THE DEMOCRATS MEAN TO WHEN THEY GET INTO POW-ER.

nal.

1. They will restore the liberty of the They will restore the freedom of speech.

3. They will restore personal liberty, by restoring the privilege of the writ of HABEAS DEATH OF GEN. WEIDMAN.-We have so persistently pursued the President CORPUS. 4. They will re-establish the supremacy of

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The April Term of the Court of Quarter Bestions was held list week-Judges Loog and Brinton on the bench. The Grand Jury answered to their names, and ex-Sherif Row was appointed Foreman The balance of the morning section of Morday was downed to the charge of the Court, the hearing of current motions, werening of constables, &c. A condensed account of the week's pro-seedings will be found relow:

an intervent and intervent of the week's pro-coedings will be found relow: Comit is a Bernard Bockung. Lisreeny of a black silk umbrells from Henry Tront, of this city. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, and undergo an impriron-resatt of four months. Com't as, John Murray. Lisreeny of a pair of partaloons from George Spurrier, of this city. Verdict guilty. Sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$1, undergo an imprisonment of six months, and return toilen property. The case of the Com'th vs. Enquehanna Canal Com-pany, for obstructing the river with their dams, was set ited by the Legislature, who declared them to be in accor-dance with the law. A verdict of not guilty was accor-dingly taken.

dance with the law. A verdict of nove-dingly taken. • There were two indictments against the Supervisors of the road. I

eny of chickens. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to the House of Bafega. Comith vs. Joseph Zimmerman, a discharged soldier, and escaped convict from the Adams county Prison.-Burety of the peare, on complaint of Babjamin F. Brubs-ker, of Upper Leacock township, whose brains defendant threatened to blow out. Verdict guilty. Seatures with-held until the Bheriff of Adams county is heard from. Comith vs. Bair Sharefar. Larceny of Wheat: A verdict of not guilty asked for, and granted, there heing no evi-dence to commit. Comith vs. Joseph Weaver. Assault and battery upon James Joseph aboy who was quarreling with defendant's father. Verdict not guilty. The prosecutor was ordered to pay one oighth, the defendant one-fourth, and the county five-eighth of the outs.

Jates. Volta the gainty. Independent of was observed to pay one oighth, the defendant one-fourth, and the county rwe-slighthe of the costs. The Grand Jury ignored the bill against Abraham Matzger, for misdemeanor in office, and ordered the prose-eutor, Dr. J. T. Bake, to pay costs. This case grew out of the Pror House difficulty. Com'th vs. William Kuhns, better known as "Farmer Kuhns." Two indictments, for soiling inquor without 11-cense. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

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Kuhna" Two indictments, for soling iquor without it-cense. Verdict guilty. Seatonced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Com'th vs. John Hcffer. Larceny of a lot of clothing from the house of John H. Summy near Maristia. Een-tenced to two years' imprisonment. Com'th vs. John Long. Burglary and robbery of the store of Blackburn Gillesple in Colerain township. Ver-dict guilty. Sentenced to four years in the Eastern Pen-itentiary. A petition was read by W. W. Brown, Esq., from a num-ber of difference of Bart township, complaining that at the the spring election held in that township there were seven more names on the list of roters than there were votes in the ballot box, by which men were elected to to tille who otherwiss would have been defeated and praying for an in-restigation. The consideration of the application was post-poned till Esturday, May 2. Com'th vs. David Hover and John Winters, Supervisors of Strasburg township, for rot opening a load in said township as ordered, which order they received in May or Jone last. Verdict not guilty, and the costs divided as follows: defendant to pay one third, the presecutor, Mr. Esby, one third, and the conty the remainder.

follows: defendant to pay one third, the presecutor, Mr. Esby, one third, and the county the remainder. Lawrence Smith plead guilty to selling liquor without license, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. A vardiet of not guilty was taken in the case of the Com'th vs. Sylvester Gordon, for kinapping John Brown-not "Old Ossawatamie," whom "giorious" Forney has can-orized

nized. Com'th vs. Joseph Hinkle. Fornication and bastardy, n complain of Busan Witmer, a married woman. Joseph. for not being like his manesake of old, was found guilty of the first charge, and fined \$10 and costs. Com'th vs. Henry Miley. Larcony of several articles, the upperity of Samuel Wolf, of Epirata township. Verdict

ot gailty. Com'th ws. John Wolf. Misdemeanor in burning a barn. a this case the District Attorney did not press a convic-on, and verdict of not guilty, with county for costs, was indexed

The lady's block for may is most begutting burnier — The ladies will of course be attracted by the splendid col-ored fisshing plate and the numerous matters pertaining to dress. The editor anonances that he has made arrange ments with the great importing house of A. T. Btewart & Co. of New York to furnish for each number of the Book their latest fashions. This will add greatly to the value and interest of the Lady's Book.

LITERARY.-

rendered. Con'th vs. John Elwine. Burety of the pasce on com-plaint of his wife. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay coats of prosecution and stand committed until the sentence is compiled with. Com't vs. John Henry. Obtaining money under false pretences. Verdict not guilty, and county for costs. Com't vs. David M'Kay. Larceny of a number of chickens from the ben-roost of Samuel McNeal, in Sads bury township. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months' imprisonment. TRUTH FROM A REPUBLICAN.

Com't vs. Charles Myers. Malicious mischief. Verdict not guilty, and dofendant for costs. At this point, on Thursday morning, the Grand Jury entered and made their customary report, which is as fol-

lows: To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter

WYCK is chairman. An effort was made to edy. prevent the evidence from becoming public, but the Colonel was not to be deterred by threats or bribes, and insisted that his report

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Lancester: The Grand laquest inquiring for raid county at April Sessions, A. D. 1883, respectfully report: They were gratilled that all the cases brought to their notice by the District Attorney, were of a tilding nature, twenty-four in number; of these, after examination, nine-teen were retorned true bills, and five were ignored, giving a salutary evidence that, a midst the fearful decline of pub-lie morals elsewhere, in this great county, at least, there has been no increase of crim: They have visited the County Prison, Almshouss and Hospital, and report them all in excellent order and condi-tion; they, however, respectfully suggest that a change in the baking arrangement at the Alms house—the present baker being an old and infirm man, and should have an assistant-would produce an Importennet in the quality of the bread, as they think the unfortunate inmates of these institutions abud receive as good bread and other provisions as can be precured. should be printed. The following extract from his speech in Congress on the subject expresses sentiments that must meet with a fervent response in the breast of every real natriot. It should be recollected that Colonel

 TUNEBAL SERMON ON THE DEATH OF GEORGE H. BORSTRITE, EXC. —We listened, on Eundry evaning list, to an elequent and beautiful sermon on the death of Gronse H. B. WEUGER, an old and highly-respected citisen of this city. The sermon was delivered by Rev. A. H KENNER, Partor of the list German Beformed Church, East Orange street. He apore of the deceased in his domestic, business and church relations, and paid a glowing tributo to his pre-eminence in each. Mr. B. was for over fitty years a member of this congregation, most of which time he held various offices of responsibility in the church. The last position he filled was that of Ruling Elder, to which he was ordaned in January last. We can give, for want of time and room, nothing more thun a mere outline of this truje eloquent and feeling discourse. There was a large congregation present, who were much affoelded by the solemity of the consisten. The me that of the church (by the way one of the rery best in the city) sang several approprise by the system and feeling discourse. There was mad the services thronghout were deeply solemn and im-pressire, a mon of decreased, of Philadelphia, Bev. Dr. John W. Nevin, Rev. Dr. Gerhart, President Funklin and Marshall College, Rev. J. J. Strine and Ber. W. T. Gerhard. THE GCTHEAN EXHIBITION.—The 22d An. IMDIAN MASSAORE OK THE OVER. LAND BOUTE. The bar of the truth of the church of this truth of the here on the reary best in the city is any active and fourteen years, got in, bound for their home in Iowa. On Sunday, the 22d ultimo, when approach-ing a station eight miles west of Deep Creek, one hundred and sixty miles beyond Salt Lake City, it was discourand the the hore way di

THE GETHEAN EXHIBITION-The 22d An-

ing a station eight miles west of Deep Creek, one hundred and sixty miles beyond Salt Lake City, it was discovered that the house was fired and surrounded by Indians. The driver The GOTHEAN EXHIBITION - The Lot Au-Hiverary of the Gothean Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College took place, on Tussday evening last, at Fulton Hall, in the presence of a crowded audience.-The Fouchler Band occupied the orchestra, and performed several operatic gems during the evening. The speaking, on the whole, was as good as the audiences are generally entertained with at such exhibitions. reined in his team towards its usual stopping place until quite near, when something excited his suspicion, and he turned back into the

road. At the same moment the Indians opened Alteration with at and exhibitions. AN EXHIBITION OF "SNAKES."—There Was guite a lively time in the village of Milleraville the other night. A society, called Page got up an imprompt exhi-bition of Snakes, in which the "Copperheads" seemed to predominate, and the audience were highly aunused and entertained at the description of these 'pasty things," sepically the "Copperheads," by the topical young men and women who undertook the job. For full particulars see Copher Gelst's paper. fire noon the coach, discharging some six or eight rifle shots and a perfect shower of arrows. Judge Mott and the two boys were at the time in the coach, with the ourtains close buttoned down. The other passenger was on the box beside the driver. After going about

half a mile, the driver called to Judge Mott to come to his assistance, which he did, open-ing the curtains and climbing around on the box. There a horrible sight met his view.— THE FAST DAY .- The Fast Day recom-THE FAST DAY.—The Fast Day recomm-mended by the President will, we bink, be preity gener-ally observed in this city. Sermons appropriate to the oc-casion will be delivered in several of the charches. The following notice has been handed us for publication: First M. E. CHURCH, DUES 87.—Thursday next, having been set apart by proclamation of his Excellency, the President of the United States, there will be divine service in this church at 102, A. M. The subject of the sermon by the Pastor, Rev. G. D. CARDON, will be, "The War of the Rebellion, a Divine Publishment," There will be a meeting for payor and addresses in St. Paul's M. E. Church, South Queen street, at 7% P. M. The passenger was shot through the head, and bad fallen down into the boot, while blood and brains were bespattered over the entire front part of the coach. The driver was shot through the body in the region of the heart, but still manfully performed his duty. Judge Mott assisted the driver down into the

boot, under the seat, where he continued to DEATH OF CAPT. JEFFERSON N. NEFF .--DEATH OT CAPT. JEFFERSON N. NEFF.--Oapt. JEFFERSON N. NEFF.--Capt. JEFFERSON N. NEFF.--Capt. Jeff was at bome as thore into tack of typhold fover. Oapt. Naff was at bome as short time sluce on a sick forlough, and had sufficiently recovered to rejoin his Begiment, when a relapse occurred. He was a brave, true bearded man, the only surviving son of the late Jacon NEF, Eaq. of Straburg township, and a brother of the late lamented Capt. ALDV3 J. NEF. We seriously concols with his bereared mother and widow in this their sad hour of affletion. His remains were interred at Strasburg on Sunday last. assist and advise the management of the team until he died, which was less than half an hour.

The race now became one of life and death. The Indians were in pursuit, some afoot and some on horseback, firing as long and as far as they had any hope of hitting the coach, but at the end of half a dozen miles the impromptu

driver had the satisfaction of seeing the last BRIEN'S NATIONAL CIRCUS AND GREAT SHOW-One of the most extensive and norel Equestrian establishments of the age will exhibit here on Monday next. The outfit is new and very complete, while the ar-tistic arrangements are under the supervision of a lady, Mrs. Charles Warner, formerly the legal consort of the famcus Dan Rice. Miles Libble Rice, her daughter, will be presented in a very pleasing manage performance. Mr. Harry Whitby, of this city, occupies an important position. He is Equestrian Director, and has engaged to farnish the services of his talented family, and to perform several of his trained blooded horses. The leading Clown is William Kennedy, a good talker and fine singer. We would recom-mend our readers to read the advertisement which gives BRIEN'S NATIONAL CIRCUS AND GREAT one fade from sight in the distance. At the end of eight miles is Deep Creek Station, but when it came in sight a new alarm presented itself. A herd of animals were on the plain near by, which the judge took to be Indian ponies, and supposed that their owners were ying in wait at that station also. He deter mined to cut three of the horses out of the traces, put the boys on two of them, and mount the third himself, when he was satisfied that is trained uncoded horses. In teacing Clowd is William ennedy, a good talker and fine singer. We would recom-end our readers to read the advertisement which gives be mest implicit particulars. A good circus will not come miss to our amusement loving people. they could outrun any Indians.

Having got all in readiness, opened his knife. and communicated his plan to the boys, he told them to halloo as loud as they could, LITERARY. — Peterson's National Magazine, for May, is a very attrac-ive number. The embellishments are superb. "The Joneon of Flowers," and "Les Modes Parlieinnes," are splendid engravings. This Magazine is fast winning its may to public favor, and cannot fail to successf. The ladys Book for May is most beautiful number — The ladys Book for May is most beautiful number thinking thereby to make the occupants of the house show themselves. The ruse was successful, as a dozen white men made their appearance, and the coach was driven up and delivered into their care. The driver was found to be dead, but the other man was still alive up to the time Judge Mott left, which was near twenty-four hours after, although his brains

oozing from the wounds in the top of his TRUTH FROM A REPUBLICAN. Our readers have already been acquainted Indians had killed, stripped, and scalped two with the exposure of immense frauds in the men at the station, before the conch came up. New York Custom House, through the instru-tion, and, in an hour or two, troops were movmentality of the Congressional Investi-gating Committee, of which Colonel Van from Salt Lake, toward the scene of the tragedy. There was a fair probability that the Indians would be overtaken and punished.---The arrows, many of which were sticking in the coach, were pronounced Shoshone arrows

#### TELLING THE TRUTH. The New York Times, after some months of idle and slanderous denuncistions of the Dem.

ocratic party, is compelled in its issue of Sa+

urday week to make this admission :

Col. Henry A. Hambright.

This brave and accomplished officer, having obtained a short furlough of fifteen days, reached his home in this city, on Thursday morning last, having stopped a day or two at Pittsburg to visit his aged father, Congress composed entirely of reformers .----Gen. Hambright, now confined to One kindly pulsation of its great heart and his bed by severe illness. The Col. one sturdy stroke of its mighty arm would do looks well, although somewhat remore to put down the rebellion than all the laws we could possibly pass. I would cheerduced in flesh, and speaks in glowing fully yield all my preconceived notions at any time to secure its aid in this extremity, and terms of the discipline and efficiency of his gallant seventy-ninth regiwith its aid I believe the unity of the Republic Upon his arrival, although ment. would soon be restored and the old flag again at 31 in the morning, his friends, who were informed by telegraph of float everywhere, still more the subject of veneration and still more the assurance of safety and protection than it ever was. his leaving Pittsburg, gave him a would respect the traditions of that party and salute of thirteen guns upon the cars deal tenderly with its likes and dislike surely under no circumstances would I offend reaching the city limits, and on it when it could be avoided." Thursday evening he was handsomly serenaded by the Fencibles Band at his residence. During his brief stay at home, he was waited upon and congratulated by large numbers of his fellow-citizens, all anxious to once more take by the hand a patriot soldier who has seen more hard service than, perhaps, any other field officer in the entire Union brought into court, where he plead the Indem. army, and whose coolness and unnity Act, and asked a certificate to transfer daunted bravery on the field of batthe case from the Ohio State court to the U.S. tle have been the theme of praise court, as provided in that act. Judge Van from all the officers and men with Trump ruled the act of Congress, in so far whom he has been associated for the

last two years. The Colonel leaves home again to-day for the scene of his labors, with the blessings of thous-the decision should be sustained by the State ands of his fellow-citizens attending him, and their heart-felt prayers for his safe return after the rebellion is ended and peace restored to our be-President will endeavor to protect his subor loved country.

DEATH OF GEN. WEIDMAN. We with their exactions, their complaints, and the law, by subjecting the military to the civil their menaces. seem to find it impossible to authority of the country. death of Gen. John Weidman, at below Vicksburg. This will give a that place, on Thursday last, aged receive aught that he does with patience or to treat the simplest of his declarations with reabout 50 years.

spect, we will not say with candor. What-General W. was a kind and trueever grounds of reproach they may have suphearted man, and, as a Lawyer, occupied a leading position at the Bar of posed themselves to find in his other outgive ings, we had not expected that the President's Lebanon. He served a campaign in very appropriate and impressive proclamathe Union army, as Captain of Cavtion, appointing a day of fasting and prayer, alry, but was compelled to resign in would furnish them occasion for the expresconsequence of failing health. He sion of dissent and disapprobation. In this, gorge some of their profits. leaves a large circle of relatives and however, it appears we were mistaken. acquaintances to mourn his decease.

It will be remembered that the President in SPEECH OF SENATOR COWAN. his proclamation, under this head, held the fol-We have been handed the speech of Hon. lowing language : EDGAR COWAN, delivered in the United States

" Let us, then, rest humbly in the hope, Senate on the 2d of March last, on the Inthorized by the Divine teachings, that the demnity Bill, and have read it with a great | united ory of the nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessings, no less than the deal of pleasure. It is moderate and calm. pardon of our national sine, and the restoraand the sentiments such as becomes a statestion of our now divided and suffering country man to utter in this terrible emergency. We to its former happy condition of unity and do not, of course, approve of this bill, but peace Upon this the Boston Commonwealth com-

ments, as follows :

"Is it not a cool assumption of the President that the pardon of our national sins has unity and neace ?" Our own opinion is that God had resolved not to pardon us at all, He would prove it by allowing the restoration of that old 'unity and peace.' That unity

was crime ; that peace worse than war.'

Democratic party and incite it to opposition. was mischievous to the highest degree, and It says : "May the tongue be withered, ere that all we might gain by such a measure nswered, that prays for a restoration of that would be nothing compared with what w old state of things from which God in his should lose by arousing it to resist it. Their harmonious co operation with us in the prosecution of the war is worth more to the country a thousand times over, than any measure ble doom for a blind nation led by blind rulers." alienate them from us. Is there any man We suppose that if we join in such maledic-

living to-day who loves his country better ions we might establish a very cheap claim than his own hobby, who would not be willing for "loyalty," as loyalty seems to be under. and ready to give up all the causes of differ ence, with that great party, composing one half our people, for the sake of insuring its stood now-a-days by a certain class of radical hearty and cheerful co-operation with us in carrying on the war? Sir, I had rather have with them in their virulence, whether as dithe moral and material aid of the Democratic party in this war than all the legislative prorected against the President or against the jects that could be hatched in the brains of a

was." The above, from the National Intelligencer, is a calm rebuke to the fanatics who will not admit the propriety of an appeal to the Almighty by the President, joined by the people, to ask pardon for our sins, the restoration of the country to its "former happy condition of unity and peace," in contrast to the Boston Commonwealth.

FASTING AND PRAYER.

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as it provided for a transfer, to be unconstitu-

tional, and refused the petition. This is the

Thursday next, the 30th inst., is the day designated by the President for Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, in view of our National

THE INDEMNITY ACT UNCONSTITU-TIONAL. salamities. This is right and proper. We should all place our dependence more on the An important decision has recently been Almighty arm and less in the arm of flesh; made by Judge Van Trump, of the Fairfield, and we trust, therefore, that the day will be county, (Ohio,) State court. Edson B. Olds appropriately observed by every citizen in this who had been kidnapped by Bliss (a U. S. community. There will be religious services, Marshal, we believe,) and others in Ohio, abwe understand, in all the churches of this ducted from the State and imprisoned in Fort city. Lafayette, sued Bliss for the outrage. He was

TRUE NIGGER-HEAD DOCTRINE. At an Abolition meeting in Concert Hall, Philadelphia, on Thureday evening week, a 'Reverend" Albert N. Gilbert made a speech in which he said :- " This is a war for the Abolition of slavery. Why should we longer attempt to hoodwink one another? Why should first decision under the act, and the case will we deny what we know to be a fact? From undoubtedly be carried to a higher court. If the first day of January, 1863, every true and court of ultimate resort, it will bring the State American army an Abolition army, and whenand Federal authorities in direct conflict-for ever it advances, it carries in one hand the the negro."

5. They will dismiss the army of provost marshals in the loyal States.
6. They will not allow the military to be drawn up in line at the polls, during a popular

election 7. They will not allow the voters to be bribed or intimidated by Government officials.

8. They will call shoddy contractors, rascally Government agents, and middle men to a strict account, and perhaps make them dis-

They will stop all arbitrary arrests, and hold the party who caused them to be made, answerable for their crimes, notwithstanding the unconstitutional bill of indemnity. 10. They will endeavor by these and all

other lawful means to restore the Constitution And, finally, 11. They will use all their power, and all

the statesmanship which they can muster to their aid, to restore the Union as it was before an insane, fanatical party endeavored to carry out the unconstitutional Chicago platform

Now, we call on the Abolitionists to give us their platform. Let us see whether they have any thing else in view than to prolong the war beyond the next Presidential election, any kind of connexion with the restoration of and use the military to defeat the Demo-our country to its former happy condition of erats at the ballot box. Will the people submit to it?

#### DANIEL WEBSTER.

The great American Statesman and expoun der of the Constitution was old fogy enough Our contemporary then proceeds to invoke | to dread civil war above every other calamity curse on the President and on all who shall that could possibly befall the nation. Had join him in praying for a "restoration of our we had in our national councils a few such now divided and suffering country to its men during the Congressional session of 1860 former happy condition of unity and peace." -61, it is almost certain that the curse of civil war would have been averted, and the Union

this day a unit. It was the mad, revolutionary principles of fanatic Abolitionism that cut the golden cord that bound the States to mercy seems willing to rescue us—than which i cut the golden cord that bound the States to-his fiercest wrath could find no more terri- gether in harmony and severed them into hostile and belligerent republics. It is the same mad policy now that forbids the hope of re-

union, and chills the heart of the patriot with dread apprehensions of the future. During the agitation of the Texas question in Congress. Mr. WEBSTER made a powerful speech. politicians, who are chiefly remarkable for the intended to soothe irritation, from which we itch of abusing everybody that does not share take a short extract which may be read with great profit at this time:

In March, 1850, when I found it my duty "Constitution as it is and the Union as it to address Congress on these important topics, it was my conscientious belief, and it still

remains unshaken, that if the controversy with Texas could not be amicably adjusted there must, in all probability, be civil war and bloodshed; and in contemplation of such a prospect, although we took it for granted that no opposition could arise to the United States that would not be suppressed, it appeared of little consequence on which standard victory should perch. But what of that? I was not

anxious about military consequences; I look ed to the civil and political state of things, and their results, and I inquired what would be the condition of the country, if in this state of agitation, if, in this vastly extended, though not generally pervading feeling of the South, war should break out and bloodshed should ensue in that quarter of the Union? That was enough for me to inquire into and con-sider; and if the chance had been one in a thousand, that civil war would be the result I should have felt that that one thousandth chance should be guarded against by any reasonable sacrifice; because gentlemen, san-guine as I am of the future prosperity of the country, strongly as I believe now. after what

ed, and especially after the enactment of those measures to which I have referred, that it is likely to hold together, vet believe that this Union. once broken, is in capable, according to all human experience, of being re-constructed in its original character being re-cemented by any chemistry, or art, o effort, or skill of man.

#### PATRIOTIC LEAGUERS.

When you hear a young Abolition Lenguer boasting that he is down upon making peace with the rebels "antil every vestige of the loyal American is an Abolitionist, every cursed institution of slavery is rooted out from the land," set it down that he is also opposed to shouldering a musket on any terms, and that either he or his daddy has three hundred sword or the gun; in the other, freedom to dollars to pay the government in lieu of his services.

ROWE, Foreman. B. BAUMAN. GEO. WIANT. JACOB KEPPERLINU IS. ISAAC GROFF. WM. A. MORTON, JOHN A. BRUSH, JOHN CLARK, ALEXANDER STUBOIS, GENRY 70 ALLY CHRISTIAN K. LONG, BANDEL HICKENSDERFER, JOHN DEYEN, BANUEL H. HES, C. WIDMYER, JOHN BINKLY, SANUEL H. GOOD, BANUEL FOLTZ, CHRISTIAN V. KINDIG.

Com'th vs. Isaac Parmer. Assault and battery with inent to kill Porry Martin, an old colored man, residing at he foot of the Welsh Mountain. Vardict not guilty, and lafandant for coats.

sturned a verdict of guilty, and recommending to the mercy of the Court.

same sentiments. By a late foreign arrival we learn that the Emperor Alexander has offered a full and entire amnesty to all the Poles now in rebellion

against his Government, who will lay down their arms before the 13th of May, and couples it with a promise to maintain their institu-

tions with such improvements as, after practical experience, shall be found to suit the age and the country. In view of this act of elemency on the part of the Emperer of Russia, the Philadelphia Age says:

We would again ask, why is it that Mr. LINCOLN, who is only a minority President, and has only two more years to serve, cannot come down from his high horse, and offer similar terms-not coupled with threats of slaughter, extermination and ruin, which render their acceptance liable to the charge of fear and cowardice-to our erring brethren South? Let the proclamation go forth: let

ubder your constant—nence they cheerinity entristed to your safe keeping and fathericy care their const and brothers who left their homes with you to hattle for our beloved Country.
We have not been disappointed in the gallant 79th Reptiment, nor in you, sit, their brave and accomplished com-mander. In your long and weary marches through Ken-tucky and Tennessee—In your crossure to summer's heat and winter's cold, as well as in the gallant theraing of your-relf and men on the bloody field of Chapila Hills and Mur-freesboro, you nobly natained your reputation, and added new loatte to the andying fame which will ever be attached to the Lancaster County Regiment of Pennsylvanis Voluc-teers. In the buttle of Chapila Hills, when other red-ments became panic-stristen and ignominiously iled from the field, thus endangering the whole army, you, sir, held the Seventy-Ninth, to its work in the milds of carnage and death, without flinching or wavering, and turbed the for-rune of the day in our favor. Had it not been for the heir role travery and unfinching determination of yourself and men in that terribic conflict, in all human probability a dissatrone dofost, instead of a splendid victory, would have been the fate of the Union army. All houro, then, to the brave Seventy-Ninth and its heroic commander, and the propie of Lancaster appreciated your pariolic services by presenting you a stand of colors which they know will never be surrendered to the sensor your family and home. May the God of battles protect you, and when you rejoin your Regiment and are again calided upon to detend the honor of the Etars and Stripes and the itolegrity of our beloved Union upon the battle fields of our Country, may His arm shield you and His breesing follow you and the noble me under your command, and may you, one and all, at the close of this unnatural and tartible was beretur-ing associations of horms. God bless you: Colonel Hambright, in reply, said the bhorn he had just received was totally unexpected by him, and ind t him say, "Lay down your arms, and settle pending difficulties, and the terms of accommodation, which must always be based on the 'Union of all the States' and the country, tion, in which all the States North and South. shall be represented." We again and again charge on the Administration that it has not the Autocrat of Russia outshino, in magnanimity and justice, the simple, unpretending railsplitter of Illinois? Is it that upstart more proud than those who are used to the who, like Mr. LINCOLN, have had " greatness thrust upon them ?

ing referred to, a report tells us that, upon

and patriotic course in the late Congress." Here we have one of these " no party" leagues abolitionists in the country.

intrast, in this of the barks meet an had the honor of commanding, for the high commendations pussed on them by the Mayor. The assemblarge then shock hands with the brave man, and many a hearty "welcome home Colonel," was express-ed. When he got amongst the members of the Band, his arm was nearly wrung off, as energetically did they great him. All present were then invited back to the dining room, where a collation was served up, after which the party began to retire. After the Band got outside, they again played several places It was nearly 120'cock when the Band ceased playing and the crowd had dispersed. During the delivery of the Mayor's speech, Col. Ham. bright stood with his hands crossed, and looked the beau ticel of a gailant and brave officer. His tail, commanding stature, being over air foot in height, and as straight as an arrow, and his firm, determined, although pleasant coun-tenance, are calculated to make even strangers look, at him, with esteem and reverence. *Priday's Inquirer*. should

GOTTSCHALK .--- The most eminent living Planist, Gorrschatz, gave a concert at Fullow invite Thursday evening last, which was attended by a large an select, although not crowded, audience. The heavy rai storm prevented a full attendence. Gorrschatz is maat. Benet, allowing and the data and the action of the plano, and his very touch of that instrument almost seems to bring music from it. His compesitions were extremely choice and select, and the audience were de-lighted, which was shown by the rapturous applause with which he was greeted on his every appearance.

# DEMOCRATIC CLUBS .- The formation of Dem

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS. — The formation of Dem-coratic Clubs through the county is still coing on. In Mark-etts the Democrats have organized a Club, and elseted Geo. W. Wormley. President; Famuel Rowders, Vice President; and F. K. Curran, Secretary. At their first meeting there were about sixty present, and they expect at least one hundred members at the next meeting. COLEMAN.—Coloralm—unfluching, never failering, in-domitable, Democratic Coloralm—ins a Club of one hun-dred members. The following are the officers: President—Dr. J. R. Addreys, Vice Presidentz-Dr. Geo. T. Dars, Joseph Whits, William Davis, Jr., Hugh M. Od-lins. Becording Secretary—Pean Moore. Corresponding Secretary—James McOullough. Resder.—S. W. Swisher. ing.

placed under the gallows or in Fort Lafavette. well aware that the Democratic your army would have been stronger, your peo-ple at home more united. No wonder that your administration. We have no right to ask such oldiers and friends are dissatisfied. They an indorsment at its hands. Upon any of the details of administration, upon any of the measures which the President and Congress cannot appreciate the patriotism of stealing. Your army, for a mere pittance, is deprived may see fit to adopt, that party has a perfect of all luxuries, and at the same time, the necessaries of life ; enduring all the privations right to its own opinions. It may with perof camp and the dangers of battle, while they see base men making mockery of the misfortune of the nation, coining gold from the sighs rests, the enlistment of negro soldiers, and and tears of the people." True, every word true, Colonel, and yet there aro men in this city, and everywhere in the country, claiming to be "loyal" oitizens,

THE POLISH REBELLION.

fect propriety protest against the proclamation of emancipation, the policy of arbitrary arany other measure of the administration. This covers the whole ground. We suppose the Times will say nothing more about Copperheads until the next election takes place.

believe at you do, and strive to encourage the THE ALLEGHENY (PA.) RAILBOAD BONDS .mob spirit against papers which express the The Pittsburg papers announce that the rail-

road debt of Alleghenv county, amounting in the aggregate to over \$3,000,000, has been compromised, pursuant to a law lately passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature. The Pitteburg Post says :

The terms of the compromise are, that the county shall issue new bonds for the old, bearing five per cent. interest and having fifty years to run. Bonds shall also be issued for the back interest, and for the judgments obtained against the county, bearing five per cent. interest and having twenty years to run. The old bonds shall be deposited in the Bank of Pittsburg for five years, as a guarantee that the interest will be paid on the new bonds, and Messre. George P. Hamilton, T. J. Big-ham, and R. M. Cust, have been appointed trustees that the arrangement is fairly and fully carried out.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- On Monday night, the 3th inst., the iron safe, in the office of the Freight Clerk of the Reading Railroad was opened and robbed of the large sum of ten housand and ninety-six dollars. The money had been drawn from the Bank during the day, by Mr. Samuel J. Potts, the Clerk, with the intention of remitting it to Philadelphia by the next morning's train, and was placed one and indivisible,' in a National Convenn the money drawer of the safe before the office was closed at night. A watchman is employed in the Freight Station, but he was temporarily absent a part of Monday night, on other duty. It is supposed that the thief or thieves entered the premises and abstracted courage to do it-that it fears that the offer would be accepted. Why must the the money during his absence. Although but two keys were known to be in existence, and 878 both were in the possession of Mr Potts, the safe must have been opened with a key, for in exercise of power? Are the men who are the morning it was found to be locked as usu-al, and the lock was not broken, but the born to greatness" more tolerant than those money packages were missing. Two suspicious persons were observed lounging about "NO PARTY" WITH A VENGEANCE! the depot on Monday evening and the police "Actions speak louder than professions" is are on the alert for them. They are said to

an old adage, of which we are reminded b reading the proceedings of a "Union League" reminded by have been Philadelphia or New York thieves It is hardly probable that the perpetrators of meeting at Lancaster, Pa. These leagues, be so heavy a robbery can escape det it remembered, profess to ignore party and to sette. upport the Constitution, and yet at the meet-

105 We have heard the story of a Quaker. tion, the thanks of the meeting were " tenwho, upon being implored by a Republican to dered to Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS for his manly join the Royal League, responded : Friend thee changest thy name too often; I have ndorsing and praising one of the most violent known thee as a Whig, as a Free Soiler, as a Native American, as a Know Nothing, as a Republican, as a sneerer at the Union, as a friend of the Union, as a Loyal Leaguer, and thou recollectest how many more titles, and I cannot trust thee. When brother Obed fell from grace and became a rogue, he changed his name, and I have found that whenever men design making their living by dishonest means, they are always likely to do the same. If ever thee adopts one name and set of principles, and hangs on to them, for fifty years,

as the Democrats have done, I may begin to. trust thee. WHO ARE THE LOYALISTS ?--- The Legislature

of New Jersey, on the last day of its recent session, passed the following resolution by a concurrent vote of both houses;

"And be it Resolved, That we pledge from Army, in spite of the Congressional Report. this State cordial and united support to the Federal Government in all its constitutional efforts to maintain the integrity of this glorious Union."

> The votes stood as follows :- All the Democrats, aye !-all the Republicans, no ! Who were the loyalists, and who are the traitors?-Let the common sense of the people answer

Mr. STEVENS, when he was not the author, was one of the loudest advocates of every ablition scheme passed by the last Congress .-In one of the debates during the session he said : "This talk of restoring the Union as it was under the Constitution as it is, is one of the absurdities which I have heard repeated until I have become sick of it. The Union can never be restored as it was. There are many hings which render such a thing impossible ent, be re-

The Union shall never, with my consent stored under the Constitution as it was? The

It is the author of this declaration, avowed enemy of the Constitution, a disunionist except upon condition, and one of the most rabid and extreme partisans in the country,

that is endorsed by one of these leagues. This is no partyism with a vengeance !- Trenton True American. MCCLELLAN is still the idol of the

It is related that as the troops were marching

off, after the recent Presidential review, one of the officers of Hooker's staff called for Three cheers for President Lincoln," which were heartily given, and were followed by a call from the ranks for "Three cheers for Lit-tle Mao," to which the response was deafen-

Com'th vs Elizabeth Hamilton. Surety of the peace on complaint of Clara Weiman. Both parties reside in S Queen street, this city. Defendant discharged on payment of costs.

efendant for costs. Com'th vs. Samuel Spindler. Embezzlement. The jury and honest men, who revile all as traitors who

to the mercy of the Court. SERENADE TO COL. HAMBRTGHT. — On Thurs-day evening, the Fencilles' Band, formerly attached to the 79th, accompanied by a large number of citizens proceeded to the residence of Colonel Hambright, for the purpose of serenading bim. Although the rain was coming down in torrents, the Band performed several pieces outside In good style, beginning with "Home Again." and winding up with National airs, after which the Band was invited inside, followed by as many of the Colone's host of admirers as could find standing rocm in the spacious par-lor of bis new home. Mayor Sanderson, in this following neat and eloquent speech, welcomed the brave officer to his home once more:

lor of his new home. Mayor Sanderson, in this following prest and eloquent speech, welcomed the brave officer to his home once more: Glond Hambright: Your feilow-citizens of Lancaster have done me the honor to constitute me the modium through which to express their gratification at again meat-ing you at your own home and fireside after an absonce of more than eighteen months in the military service of your Country. Rest assured, sir, we are all glad to see you, and bid you a heartfelt welcome to our midst. If was not necessary, Cohench, then you should leave the comform and endearments of home for the purpose of em-barking in the present war for the Union, to establish a character for provery and devotion to the Flag of your Country. Both End years ago been tested on the battle-fields of Mexico, and you returned from that sangulary war covered with laurels and enjoying the confidence and esteem of all your fellow climens. But, no sonce had the tockin of war sgain soundod, and the Institutions of your Country become imperiled through treasonable attempts against the old Flag-leading the brave mew who followed your standard to gloty and to victory. Our clinzens had confidence, not only in your akill and braver, but in your care and attention to the comforts and habits of the men under your command-hence they cheerfully entrusted to your safe keeping and fatherly care their sons and brothers who left their homes with you to hattle for car baloved Country.