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than Loncaster the. THE DEMOCREY OF THE EASTERN END AROUSED-A TEMENDOUS GATHEBING-

OVER 3,000 FREMEN IN COUNCIL.-The meeting of the Jemocracy and Conserva tive men at Jon' Ammon's, in Salisbury township, yeserday, was magnificent point of numbrs and enthusiasm. It was the largest gatering ever witnessed in the eastern sectio of the county. Over 3,000 freemen wer in attendance; among the number wası large sprinkling of the fair sex. The ogenization of the meeting was

x. The us-s follows: President-H. S. KERNS. Vice Preidents-J. W. Stauffer, Anthony Bender, Ieben Schneader, John Skiles, Thos. W. Inderson, Anthony Carpenter, Lot Rogers, J. D. Lafferty, Wm. Coleman, Lot Rogers, J. D. Lafferty, Wm. Coleman, Santh, Saml. Styer, W. R. Gei-Taob Beerbrower. Black of Moore, Jacob Beerbrower. is—S. R. Keeler, S. B. Black, Daniel Plak

Mr. Kens, on taking the chair, made one of theneatest and most enthusiastic of speeches, replete with sound Democratic doctrines xpressed in glowing and eloquent

language andidate for Congress, the gifted and e)quent Reynolds, was then introduced and occupied the undivided attention if the vast audience for over an hour and thalf in one of his happiest, most eloquest and incontrovertible speeches. His remarks were greeted with frequent and prconged applause. ... W. F. Swift, Esq., followed in one of

hi happy, convincing and argumentative which was received with unhunded enthusiasm.

The meeting was further addressed by Jol. Williams, of Chester county, James T. Dunne, Esq., of this city, and others. The right spirit is abroad, and the Democracy all over this great county are thoroughly aroused and eager for the fray We know they will do their whole duty on

Tuesday next. WASHINGTON BOROUGH AROUSED.-On(of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings that ever convened in the Borough of Washington was held there last night. Many of the Democratic and Conservative houses were brilliantly illuminated. The Columbia "White Boys in Blue," in ful uniform, preceded by the Brass Bandl anarched in torch light procession down to the place of meeting. The ladies of Wasn-ington were also out in full force, and were as enthusiastic as Democratic ladies can be. Speeches were made by H. M. North, Esq., Captain John Wise, and Charles J. Rhodes, Esq. The multitude was held together until near 11 o'clock. Washington Borough s aroused.

MEETING AT DRUMORE CENTRE.-A large meeting of the Democracy and Conservatives was held last evening at Drumore Centre, which was eloquently addressed by W. W. Brown, And. M. Frantz, A. J. Sanderson, Esqs., and Lieut H. H. McClune The Fulton Cornet Band was in attendance and discoursed some fine music. The politi' cal prospects in that quarter are remarkably

flattering. ____ A GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT MARI-

SALES OF REAL DEPART. Farm, of J. Geist, deceased, in Manheim township, containing about 68 acres, with improve-uents, sold to Abraham Lehn, at \$199 peracre. Another farm containing 25 acres located in the same township, and belonging to the same estate, sold to John Landi

belonging to Mrs. Anna Bowman, in Pequea township, sold to Philip Lefever, at \$207 per acte. Owing to some alleged anding as to the matter, how misunder ever, the conditions of sale have not been complied with by the purchaser. The farm of Paul Hamilton, containing

28 acres, with improvements, in Manheim township, sold to David B. Hostetter, proprietor of "Hostetter's Bitters," at \$460 per

The Black Horse Hotel, belonging to the estate of John Sheaffer, deceased, in North Queen street, was struck down at public ale, on last Friday evening, at\$15,000. The purchaser was not able to give the required security, and the property remains in the hands of the administrators.

Farm of Jacob Kling, deceased, containing 42 acres, , with buildings, in Leacock township, sold to Noah Smoker, for \$210.10 per acre.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD .- A stated meeting of the School Directors of this city was held last evening. The Superintending Committee, to whom was refer red, at the last regular meeting, the petition in favor of introducing the study of the

continued. J. P. McCaskey, elected Prin-cipal of the Male Night School, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and J.

which was approved.

further progress. The brave and perilous conduct of the little fellow excited the ad-

miration of all the spectators. MANHEIM AFFAIRS.—The Scatinglof this morning has the following: Standay School Anniversary.—The Man-heim Union Sunday School celebrated its Twenty-seventh Anniversary, in the Ger-man Reformed Church, on Friday after-noon and evening of last week. Able addresses were delivered by Messrs. Beh-mer, Harlan and others; the Secretary's Report was read, setting forth the state of the school; singing and other interesting exercises. The church was well filled on the occasion. Want of space forbids us giving the Secretary's Report this week; we will publish it in our next issue. Mandam Union Subdath School.—This Association held a monthly meeting on Monday evening last. The President, N. Worley, in the chair. After miscellaneous business had been transacted, Reports of Committees read, cc., P. Arndt, Superin-tendent of the Infant Department, resigned his office, and Miss Eliza Uhler was elected in his place. On motion a resolution of thanks was passed to Messrs. Behmer, Harlan, and Hev. Focht, for their addresses at the anniversary celebration of the school. *Teachers' Institute.*—The teachers of this Borough held a meeting on Saturday after-noon, Sept. 22nd, for the purpose of organ-izing a Teachers' Institute. B. D. Danner

year's Institute was governed. The con-stitution was adopted. An election for officers for the first term was then held, re-sulting as follows: President, B. D. Dan-ner; Vice President, John Hoffman; Sec-retary, Geo. L. Deeg. A programme for the next meeting was then arranged, after which the Institutue adjourned to meet on Wedneedes avaning. October 3rd,

ning, and held class drills on Orthography Mental Arithmetic and Reading. The In-Automatic Arithmetic and Reading. The line stitute will hold its next meeting on Wed-nesday evening, Oct. 17th, when there will be class drills on Grammar, Arithmetic, and Geography.

had to be provided with temporary quarters GBEAT OUTBAGE !! plant A SPECIMEN OF THE RADICAL LOYALTY. OLDIERS ADE HORITANE TO سند ادب Bighteen Halpless Soldiers are Turned Out on the Cold Charities of the World.

Men without arms, without legs, and orse than all, without Triends, hungry and helpless, to-day, in Fenn Square-Brutal Condust of the Managers of the Home----

most elequent apand minds of every citi-

(From the Philadelphia Evening Herald.) Long as we have been in the news-paper world we have never been called paper world we have have here been called on to marrate a more heartless outrage than, it is alleged, has been perpetrated by the managers of the Soldiers' Home, at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, this morning. A fine home it is, as our readers know! The "Home" is intended for the benefit of men who have fought

in the service of the country, and have been so badly injured in the storm of battle, as to be totally unfitted for the oursuits of peaceful life They are men who have shown their I ney are men who have shown their loyalty, and when cannons thundered, stood up for the Union of thirty-six States. They have come to this city helpless, and philanthrophists (so called have of the store the security and sup-

pleases.

knew not why:

11th P. V., G. Cassidy,

William Chambers,

E. M. Holcomb, James Brown, 1st Lt. Patrick Tierney, Thomas Green,

Samuel Bactell

Jacob Buckheit.

German language into the public schools of he city, stated that they were not ready to report, when, on motion, the subject was

B. Kremer elected to fill the vacancy. The Committee on Soldiers' Orphans reported favorably on the application of William C. Wolbert for education and maintenance, under the Soldier's' Orphans' act of the State,

A RUN OFF .-- Yesterday morning a very frightful run-off took place in East King street. A horse hitched to a wagon, belong-ing to Mr. Myers, tanner, doing business at the extreme end of East Kingstreet, became frightened and ran off at a frightful speed down that street. In front of Wentz Bros' Store, a little boy named John Weichel. who is employed in the store, ran out and sught hold of the horse, and stopped his

James Kean, Michael Horan, miration of all the spectators. Henry James, Michael Dillon,

were without arms—poor, though noble fellows. All had wounds which had sapped their strength and made them-all unwilling-pensioners on others' oounty. Before the war they had been sturdy

able men, asking none for charity—fight-ing as well the battles of life as they had in the blood stained soil of the rebelli South. Now they were helpless—help ess because they had braved death to defend the men and defend the property

them the fact that the poor soldiers were beggars, depending for their daily bread n those who had never dared to breath William Chambers, has four wounds in his right arm, all of which are still running. His right is useless, and he is unable to gain his livelihood.

Borough neid a theening on Saturday are noon, Sept. 22nd, for the purpose of organ-izing a Teachers' Institute. B. D. Danner read the Constitution by which the last year's Institute was governed. The Con-stitution was adopted. An election for

Wednesday evening, October 3rd. October 3rd.—The Institute met this eve

by a few charitable citizens. R. BROWN. sworn and subscribed this 4th usy btober A. D: 1806; before W. W. Douenserr, Alderma One of Philadelphia, sait and the surface of the office of the second se

on Theories is a survey and has his right arm grans in the army, and has his right arm disabled. "That he was turned out for no offense, and no reason assigned for his dis-charge. That he varily believes it was be-cause of his being a Democrat. that he was discharged associated as a second sec That his arm is in a bad condition, and he is not able to work, and was to have had his arm taken of this month. That he has no money, and but for assistance he re-ceived from a few citizens he would have had no place to or to.

ad no place to go to. WILLIAM M CHAMBERS.

mark. Attest: W. W. DOUGHERTT. Sworn and subscribed this 4th day (otober, 1866, before W. W. DOUGHERTY, Alderman.

Oity of Philadelphia, ss.: Henry James, being duly sworn, saith that he is one of the soldiers turned out of the Home on Tuesday last. That he was in Company "G," Sixth Pennsylvania cav-airy, and lost a leg in the service. That he was admitted into the Home on the 9th of Lawrence heat and here alward conducted was admitted into the Home on the 9th O January last, and has always conducted himself with propriety. That no com-plaint was ever made against him while in the institution. That he has complied with all the rules in all respects. That when he was turned out on Tuesday, with seventeer others, there was no complaint of drunken-ness and no research for the dia have offered them the security and sup-The Radicals all along have been blatant about their love for the soldier. They have given out that they intend to give office only to the soldiers; they less, and no reason assigned for the di ness, and no reason assigned for the dis-missal. That deponent has no home, and no means to support himself. That he is now staying at a temporary home provided for him by cltizens in that locality. That deponent is compelled to walk on crutches, and cannot get work of the light character he is able to do. HENEY JAMES. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 3d duy of October 1856 have, they say, nominated soldiers. Bu the occurrence this morning shows how they treat the soldier who differs from they treat the soluter who diners from them in opinion—who is not a general or a colonel who loves the negro. The occurrence this morning shows that the Conservative white man and

Sworn and Subsection day of October, 1866. W. W. DOUGHERTY, Aldermay Alderman

Philadelphia County, es.: Before the subscriber, one of the aldermen in and for the City and County of Philadel-phia, personally appeared Jno. O. Grady, white soldier is a nobody, an outcast, a miserable nothing, when he chooses to exercise the highest and best right of an American freeman—a freeman by his own good right arm in the midst of the battle—the right to think as he who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say: That be has served in the United States Navy for about one and a half years. That he was disabled by argunshot wound off Charleston, September, This morning, just after roll-call, the a guashot wound on Charleston, September, 1863. That he was honorably discharged from the service of the United States on ac-count of disability in the month of Decem-ber, 1863, and that he was admitted into the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, on the 27th day of July, 1968. following soldiers were called up, they

Thomas Green, Peter Heelan, Michael McMathew William Kollahan, And deponent further says that on Mon-And deponent further says that on Mon-day night, October 1, 1866, as he was pass-ing into the building he heard one of the committee say that those who would not go with them (meaning the Radicals) must leave. And that on the following morning he, together with seventeen others, was dis-charged. And deponent further says that all those discharged were supporters of Cornelius Carey, They stood there, all gallant menmen who had faced death, and never feared it, for a cause they loved—a cause discharged were supporters in which they had no more interest than the men who stayed behind, twaddled about loyalty, and made money out of their, and their comrades' blood. Some resident Johnson's policy, and he firmly elieves that their endorsement of the President was the only reason for their scharge. And further deponent saith not.

his JOHN O. 7 GRADY.

mark. Sworn to and subscribed to before me this fourth day of October, A. D. 1866. J. P. DELANEY, Aldorman.

Who Delays the Trial of Jeff. Davis ? The N.Y. Herald, a paper which the Radicals claim as being entirely in their interest now, thus settles the question of responsibility in regard to the delay

of those who now were bringing home t in trying Jefferson Davis : The probabilities of the trial of Jeff. Davis at the approaching term of the United States Court appointed to be held at Richmond, Va., next month, are exciting considerable attention; but it is not at all likely that any trial will take place at that time, and this for the

They were asked what their political same reasons that have actuated Chief Justice Chase hitherto in refusing to opinions were, and with the same cour-age they had displayed on the field, they answered that they were Demotake up the case. Some time ago the Chief Justice, in an interview with the erats. Disabled as they were, they were urned out into the street-without friends. President, expressed doubts as to the full bearing of the President's peace without a home to go to. To-night they will be shelterless, if the friends do not roelemation and manifested some fear proclamation, and manifested some fear that it did not fully remove martial law. He was willing, however, that Judge Underwood should proceed to hold a term of the District Court as an experi-ment, and in case there was no milistep forward to assist. They are now in Penn Square, at Broad and Market streets, forlorn, helpless, homeless, and all for a manly ex-pression of opinion! This is the way the Radicals treat the

Johnson and Secretary Seward punished large doses of 'red eye' at brief intervals." As there happened to be no "red-eye" aboard, why that falsehood fell short. Well, these gentlemen, upon their own responsibility, concluded to go no further than Chicago; but the *Republican* supplied another man, who was not received very kindly but who was not received very kindly, but who was permitted to accou pany the party. He played his cards in a different manner, and took a trick at Columbus, Ohio, and for his pains was put off the

train. I saw enough of General Grant during the Presidential trip to know that he makes no political statements wintever, and no gentleman will bore him upon such mat-ters. You may depend upon it, that when politicians or newspaper men profess to have been in conversation with General Grant, upon political affairs, be they Radi-cale Conservatives Randhicans, Johnson tary interference he would go down and hold a term of the Circuit Court. cals. Conservatives, Republicans, Johnson The District Court was held and considerable business was transacted, men or Democrats, and state this or that authoritatively as his political opinion, they speak talsely and disrespectfully. General Hawlings, Grant's Chief of Staff, said to me one day, "I tell you, Trumn, Grant never talks politics. He is no politician; and if he entertains auy political opinions what-ever, I am not aware of the fact. It is deci-dedly ludicrous," he added, "to see first one side claim him, and then the other." Well, to return to the *Republican* reporter, he did what no other gentleman did on board, and that was to bore General Grant men or Democrats, and state this or that all its mandates and processes being respected and obeyed precisely as in the Northern States; but Judge Chase still declined to hold a term of the Circuit Court. At a recent conference between the Chief Justice, Judge Underwood and other officials of the judicial branch of the government, another objection was discovered to the holding of this court. The legislation of the last seshoard, and that was to bore General Gran on political matters. General Rawlings, Senator Patterson, Mr. W. W. Warden, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. McGuinness, Mr. Spof-Mr. Chadwick, Mr. McGuinness, Mr. Spof-ford, General Custer, Mr. Cadwallader, (and myself) were in the same car and wit nessed his impudence, and will indorse what I here say: Said the reporter, "Gen-eral, is that speech as reported in the Cin-cinnati *Enquirer* true? did you make any such remarks?" Well,"said the General, "to the best of my knowledge, the sub-there of my repute the committee is no such remarks?" "Well, "suid the General, "to the best of my knowledge, the sub-stance of my reply to the committee is as has been published." "Word for word as was published in the *Enguner*—for you know, General, that's a nasty rebel sheet?" impudently remarked the reporter. "May be not word for word," said the General, "but the substance is as has been publish-ed; "and Grant turned partly away from him in his seat. "What inference shall we put upon it, General?" continued the bore. "That's altogether your own matter—you may place what inference you please upon it." At this juncture the reporter turned around, and witnessed the displeasure of the entire party, and especially of General Rawlings and Sonator Patterson, he carried on the balance of his conversation in a lower tone, and cut itshort after which horotired for half an hour. He again approached Graut and asked him a question, and again retired, and put himsolf vigorously ut work. Grant did not beckon to him, as ho falsoly writes, but gave him the cold shoulder theomet of the out gave him the cold shoulder

The Rounty to Negroes. Says the Philadelnhia News (Repub

In of the Story About Grant's Estionent of Genry 2011 and lican): Congress had legislated THREE IUNDRED DOLLARS INTO THE THREE POCKET OF THE NEGRO SOL DIER, whilst that same Congress gave The Republican newspapers of Pennsylvania have been retailing with a to the meritorions white soldier the beg great flourish of trumpets a pretended rly pittance of ONE HUNDRED DOI LARS, and to prove this we append the Laws as passed by Congress, which make the thing so plain that "he who runs "may read" and understand. conversation with General Grant, which is alleged to have occurred between him and a correspondent of the Chicago Republican. The story about General

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the restoration policy of the President,

and to which Geary avows his opposi-

tion, his severe rebuke to the Radical

fanatics at Cincinnati, who attempted

to draw from himan expression of onin-

ionsadverse to President Johnson. That

would have been enough to have settled

this fabrication to the satisfaction of

every intelligent man in the country.

There are some prejudiced people how-

ever, who may adhere to the belief that

General Grant did make some expres-

sion unfavorable to Hiester Clymer, the

Conservative candidate for Governor.

To all such we commend the following

extract from a letter written by Benja-

min C. Truman, to the Providence

(Rhode Island) Post, with which he is

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onnected :

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Slaves enlisted into the United State Grant having declared himself in favor rmy were not paid bounty, but by act of Congress, passed in 1866, were deof the election of John W. Geary was of Congress, passed in 1866, were de-clared free from the date of enlistment pronounced to be a base fabrication at and voted the bounty paid to soldiers at the time of enlistment, which was three the time it appeared. This was done on the strength of the character of Gen. hundred dollars. Grant, his well known endorsement of

The following is the act of Congress The following is the act of Congress: Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri-ca in Congress assembled, That the omission in the muster-rolls of the words "free on or before April 19, 1861," shall not deprive any colored soldier of the bounty to which he is entitled, and which is now or may hereafter be withheld by reason of such omission; but where nothing appears on the muster-roll or of record to show that a colored sol-dier was not a freeman at the date aforeaid, Phalen's Phalon's roll or of record to show that a colored sol dier was not a freeman at the date aforesaid, under the provision of the fourth section of the "act making appropriations for the sup-port of the army for the year ending the 30th of June, 1865," the presumption shall be that the person was free at the time of his enlistment.

enlistment. SECTION 2. And be it further resolved. That in determining who is or was the wife, widow, or hers of any colored soldier, evi-dence that he and the woman claimed to be his wife or widow were joined in marriage by some ceremony deemed by them obliga-tory, followed by their living together as husband and wife up to the time of enlist. ment, shall be deemed sufficient proof o husband and wife up to the fine of enlist-ment, shall be deemed sufficient proof of such marriage for the purpose of securing any arrears of pay, pension, or other allow-ances due any colored soldier at the time of his death; and the children born of any such marriage shall be held and taken to be the lawful children and heirs of such soldier. Approved June 15, 1866.

The white soldier gets one hundred dollars under the following act of Congress, approved July 28, 1866 :

connected: PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21, 1866. To the Editor of the Post: My attention has been drawn, during the past few days, to an article in relation to "General Grant and his politics," from the correspondence of the Chicago Tribune, which, owing to its plausible tenor, may lead thousands of honest readers astray. Upon leaving Detroit, it was discovered that quite a number of gentlemen connected with the Chicago Press, were aboard of the special train. Some one of the party sug-gested that as none of them were invited, at least those who represented newspapers that opposed the President should be ordered off. Taking grounds as a newspaper man in this case, I protested against an act, re-garding it as an outrage upon journalism, and counseled that if one should be put off, all should be treated likewise. The Presi-dent in due time was acquainted with the matter, and at once decided that no partial-ity should be overcised in the tender of cour-teales to the press "Hent" remerked the "remerked". gress, approved July 23, 1866: SECTION 12 [1.] And be it further enacted, That each and every soldier who enlisted in the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and having served the time of his enlistment has been honor-ably discharged, and who has received or who is entitled to receive from the United States, under existing laws, a bounty of one hundred dollars, and no more, and any such soldier enlisted for not less than three such soldier enlisted for not less than thre years, who has been honorably discharged esies to the press. "But," remarked the erson, who wis most exercised regarding ount of wounds received in the line i duty, and the widow, minor children, or person, who wils most exercised regarding the presence of the reporters of the Chicago *Tribune* and *Republican*, "these men have got aboard here as spies-they are here to misrepresent and vilify you." "Oh! I guess not," said the President, in a laughing way, "these men are not half so bad as you think thay are. Let them be; they won't do any here n" of duy, and the widow, initior chudred, of parents, in the order named, of any such soldier who died in theservice of the United States, or of disease or wounds contracted, while in the service and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of one bundred dollars hereby authorized.

The only comment we have to make s, let such brazen-faced braggarts as formey, of the Press and Chronicle, his harm." Well, in all probability these gentlemen Well, in all probability these gentlemen did no harm. But it was not their fault; for they indulged themselves in perpetrat-ing a series of premeditated and malicious misrepresentations. The *Republican* re-porter did not except General McCallum, who was one of the two Radicals in the party, and who had charge of the transpor-lation of the distinguished travelers, and who permitted said reporter to accombany cohorts and compares of the modern Abulition school deny this if they can; and in this connection, let us ask the white soldier and white citizen to be-ware how he votes for Geary and such Congressmen as would carry out such letestable doctrines. who permitted said reporter to accompany the train. It was through the exceeding kindness of General McCallum that all re-

------The Reports About Harlan.

kindness of General McCallum that his is porters and other outsiders were permitted to accompany the Presidential party; but because the reporter of the above-named journal, who manifested a great affection for grapes, was informed by the General that the fruit was procured for the ladies, the latter was made the target of uncalled Address DR JAMES BRYAN, Mr. James Harlan, late Secretary of the Interior, was too conscientious to refain a seat in the President's Cabinet ep 12 when he was an outspoken opponent of the President's policy of restoration. But it comes to light that, on the very last day but one before his connection CLIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STREN the latter was made the target of uncalled for and unmitigated abuse. The reporter of the *Tribune*, in repay for the kind unan-ner in which he was treated, contented him. with the Cabinet ceased, he acted, ap-THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY. parently for the government, as party to a contract which was in no sense a benefit to the government, but a stu-pendous swindle for the benefit of cer-THE GREAT FRENCH REALEDT. DR. JUAN DELAMARRE'S CELEBRATED SPECIFIC FILLS. Prepared from a pisar to bit Hospital du Nord ou Chief Phil Lariboisters of Paris. This invaluable medicine is no imposition, buil failing in the cure of Spermatorrine or Seminal wess. Every species of Genital or Urinary Irritab reveloreer or Nichty Seminal Emissions, from self by merely announcing that "President Johnson and Secretary Seward punished tain Eastern speculators calling them-selves the "Connecticut Emigrant Society." It appears that more than thirty years ago the Cherokees purchased a tract of land for half a million dollars, tess. Every species of Geninal Finitesions, from ause produced, or however severe, will be sp elleved and the organs restored to healthy activ Read the following opinions of eminent French or this land was assigned to them at tha valuation as a part of the government dues to that tribe, and that lately the Read the following opinious of eminetar from the pre-science is a pre-science of the prepared by Garan clore & Dupont, No. 214 Rue Lombard, from the pre-scription of Dr. Juan Delamarre, in our private prac-tice with uniform success, and we believe there is no other medicine so well calculated to cure all person suffering from Involuntary Emissions or any othe weakness of the Securit Organs, whether caused by sedentary mode of living, excesses, in tervality M. J. (;), DUJARDIN, M. D. JEAN LE LEUCHARE, M. D. PARIS, May 5th, 165. Cherokees have manifested a desire to dispose of the same. It was stipulated that these lands should be sold to no parties for less than one dollar and a juarter per acre. Nevertheless, by Harlan's act, the Connecticut Emigrant Society becomes possessed (unless the contract is declared null and void) of BE WARE OF Sold by all the principa gists throughout the World, price One Dollar pe or Six Boxes for Five Dollars. eight hundred thousand acres of the best land in the State of Kansas for the sum of eight hundred thousand dollars. As the land is worth infinitely more, it is of course, a ruinous sacrifice on the part of the Cherokees, whose necessities have thus been taken advantage of; and the Cherokees, the Connecticut Emigrant Society, Mr. Harlan, and the whole public know that it is a swindle. Why public know that it is a swindle. Why was not so important a matter confided to Harlan's successor, instead of being speedily and almost secretly consumma-ted on the very eve of Harlan's retire-ment from the Cabinet? And as it was to the decided disadvantage of the Cherokees, and an actual abuse, if not petrayal, of a public trust on the part of Harlan, it is pertinent to ask if the ex Secretary proposes to participate in the expected and enormous profits of the transaction. The conduct of Indian affairs and appropriations, under Radi cal rule, was a public swindle benefit of private individuals, public swindle for the only in enormity to the general sponge upon the public treasury contem-plated by the creation of the Freed-inen's Bureau. When Mr. Harlan entered upon his secretaryship he was not worth five thousand dollars. It is cur-rently reported that he is now the possessor of more than half amillion. It becomes Mr. Harlan to state publicly i these rumors are true, and if he derived this sum from his salary as Secretary

or from fees and participation in such enterprises as the Connecticut Emigra

tion Society. Meanwhile, measures should be taken to at once annul this

particular contract. It is quite time that this peculiar kind of Torch-and-Turpen-

patriotism should be stopped.-

PERSONAL.—Capt. Jeremish Hoff-man, we observe, has been nominated by the Democracy of Dauphin and Lebanon counties as their candidate for

term of service. We wish our young friend success, and should be pleased to hear of his election.

The Ousted Soldiers.

It is an old saying that "the best

point of law is to deny well and have

good witnesses." The Radical papers

but it is their misfortune to have the

witnesses against them. They have put

in denials about the inhuman turning

out of poor soldiers from the "Soldiers

Home" in Philadelphia, but the soldier

the witness stand and testified against

them. In testimony whereof we here

unto annex the following from the Phil-

adelphia Evening Herald of yesterday

The Ejected Veterans.

-The matter is clinched by the affi-

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ETTA.-One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever assembled in Marietta was held last evening in Market Square. "White Boys in Blue" of Columbia turned out in their strength, and there was also a large delegation present from Maytown and the surrounding country. The torch-light procession was a beautiful and imposing sight. The meeting was organized by the selection of the following officers:

ized by the selection of the following onteris. President—John Burr, Esq. Vice Presidents—Maj. Henry Haines, Maytown; Joseph M. Watts, Esq., Columbia; Thomas J. Albright, Esq., Columbia; Thomas J. Albright, Esq., Maytown; Solomon Detwiler, Esq., Columbia; Dr. Jannes Cushman, Col. William H. Eagle, William Beatty, Sr., Hon. A. Hiestand Clatz

Glatz. Secretary-F. K. Curran. Mr. Barr, on taking the chair, made a few appropriate remarks, and then introduced Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq.; our candidate for Congress, who made an eloquent, logical and convincing speech, which elicited repeated demonstrations of applause,

Mr. Reynolds was followed by Lieut, H. H. McClune, who made a stirring and eloquent speech, which was much applauded. A number of rowdies made an effort to disturb the meeting, but the noble and manly conduct of the Columbia "White Boys in Blue" promptly checked them. The Democracy and Conservative men of Marietta intend giving a good account of themselves on Tuesday next.

MEETING OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .---- A regular meeting of the Lancaster County Horticultural Society was held at Cooper's Hotel, on Monday. The committee, appointed a the last meeting to draft a Constitution, made a report, and the Constitution as read was unanimously adopted. S. S. Rathvor offered a resolution authorizing the President to appoint the chairman of the several committees on fruits, which was adopted. Mr. Rathvon also offered a resolution in reference to the fee for membership, when the amount was fixed at one dollar for each member. It was, on motion, agreed to hold the meetings at Cooper's hotel until another place can be secured. A committee, consisting of Messrs, S. S. Rathvon, G. W. Schroyer, and Alex. Harris, was appointed to procure a suitable place for holding the meetings of the Society. Committees were appointed to experiment on fruits, and to prepare subjects for lectures. A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. S. S. Rathvon and Jacob Stauffer, for the offer of their horticultural books to the Society. Messrs Alexander Harris, S. S. Rathvon, and J M. Frantz were appointed a committee to solicit funds for the establishment of a horticultural library. H. M. Engle read an essay on fruit growing. A vote of thanks was tendered him for his able production. S. Rathvon read an essay on the benefits of horticultural societies, and received vote of thanks. On motion, Messrs. Engle and Rathvon were requested to furnish

copies of their essays for publication. The Secretary was authorized to purchase a book in which to enter the Constitution of the Society, and record the proceedings of its meetings. A variety of fruits were presented, among which were the following; H. M. Engle, Duchesse d'Angouleme Howell, and other varieties of choice pears; Jacob M. Frantz, a fine lot of large merce potatoes grown by D.K. Wolf, near Wabank Levi S. Reist, a peach called the Beurre Diel, a fine variety; Mr. S. S. Rathvon and Mr. Cooper, of Enterprise, exhibited speci mens of Isabella grapes, às fine as were eve grown; John B. Erb, fine large berrries name unknown, but called by him th "Red Ever Bearing," and some quinces each of which would measure twelve inche in circumference, and some large Catawbi grapes; J. K. Hartz, M. D., of Lexington e d'Angouleme, weighing twenty six ounces. The Secretary was authorized to procure printed tickets for membershi of the Society. On motion, it was resolve that the peach presented by C. Cooper which was grown from the seed, be know as the "Cooper peach." Jacob Stauffer was requested to deliver an address on Agricul tural Chemistry at the next meeting. number of new members were elected.

CHANGE IN THE OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS .- Let every voter remember that at the coming election the polls in this city open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at & o'clock in the evening. The polls close an hour earlier than heretofore. Do not fail to go to the pells in time.

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press contains a communication from this place under the assumed name of "Vete ran," in regard to the flag presented to the 'National Union Boys in Blue," and is full of infamous lies. I do not hesitate to pronounce the writer thereof an unmitigate iar, and challenge him to appear under his own name, and reiterate the charges he has brought against the members of the company. He says, "their Orderly is a heavy so

act here related. The following are the affidavits; City of Philadelphia, 88.: John Casety, being duly sworn, saith he is one of the soldiers turned out of the Sol-diers' Home on Tuesday of this week. That he served in the army four years and two months. That he was wounded in the side. Has entirely lost the sight of one eye, and can with difficulty see with the other. That it has been reported that he and his com-panions, some eighteen in number, were turned out because of drunkenness. Such is not the fact, and there were no charges perferred ugainst himself or his companions. That he verily believes that it was because of his being a Democrat that he was dis-charged, and that the whole number dis-charged, and that the whole number dis-charged, and that the whole number dis-charged are Democrats. That he was pre-pent and the place for holding the assessment in the Ninth Ward, when one of his com-panions, Michael Horan, a soldier, who has been wounded, and who is sick, suffering with chronic rhoumatism, went to beases, sed, and that one Samuel Copeland, at the instigation of one James Freeborn who is a candidate for Legislature, took his cont off and wanted to whip said Horan be-cause he was a "copperhead," the said he would have him turned out of the insti-tution; that he was not going to allow him "to live off of their charity, and then sting lier, out two months, the remainder of his hree years he served as a hospital bummer in New Jersey." Oh! the sweet-scented liar! The Orderly, B. P. Clepper, enlisted on the 10th of Sept., 1862, and remained with his regiment until August 3rd, 1864, when he was wounded, the ball passing under his right ear, breaking his lower jaw and coming out of his mouth. Such is the record of the Orderly, and it will compare favor ably with any of the so-called "Geary Boys in Blue." He says, "it is composed principally of deserters, skulkers, subs, and citizens, who never saw an army,' For the/third time we pronounce "veter n" a liar. Not a deserter is in the Company. Every man can show his honorable lischarge-and none but those who have honorable discharges have received a unihe would have him three dots the mat-tution; that he was not going to allow him "to live off of their charity, and then sting them at the polls." form. It is true, there is one man who enlisted as a substitute in 1862 for nine months, but like a patriotic man he re-JOHN X CASETY. mark. Attest: W. W. DOUGHERTY. Sworn and subscribed this 4th day October, A. D., 1866, before W. W. DOUGHERTY, Alderman enlisted in the 45th P. V., immediately after his term of service expired, in which regiment he remained until the close of war Now, Mr. "Veteran," we will attend to your case, and insure you there will be no thing "pinchback" in our remarks. You are a fine little nondescript of a man to assume the name of "Veteran," when it is known by every one connected with the 95th P. V., that you were "boot black and errand boy" at the General's Headquarters t the Relay House, A lacquey for a hun-

City of Philadelphia, ss.: Michael Horan, being sworn, saith that he is one of the Pennsylvania soldiers turned out of the Home on Tuesday of this week That he was in the army and served for three years and seven months. That he was wounded in the left leg, and is now suffering from chronic rheumatism con-tracted while in the army. That he was not informed of the cause of his discharge. That he believes it was in consequence of his being a Democrat. That one day last week he went to get on the extrn assess-ment list and was abused by one James Freeborn, candidate for the Legislature, and that one Samuel Copeland, at the in-stigation of said Freeborn, threatened to beat him and wanted to fight him. That said Freeborn told depoment that he would have him rurned out of the Home because he was a "copperhead," and told him he would not permit him "to live on their charity, and then sting them at the polls." That all the men who were discharged on Tuesday hest were Democrats, and there was no dred days calling himself a "Veteran"-a veteran what, (surely not a soldier,) but veteran lacquey. Take the name it will suit. Perhaps it will raise you up, so that you may some time become "a fool in general," or "look palo and squalid," for you are nothing now but a mere pigmy in size. You should have kept your old signature "S," as you remember you wrotean article about the delegation that left here for Reading a few weeks ago, and for fear your negro-loving friends would not know you borsted of it.

You say, "we are a renegade from the Republican party, who turned for the As-sessorship of this place." Again you lie under n-mistake. We pover voted the straight Republican ticket, but once-in 1864. It was not a radical ballot. Our first ote was cast for Stephen A. Douglas. Please do not let the Assessorship interfer ith your "pinchback" business and do not be alarmed, for whoever is appointed will

see that you make a correct return of the ncome derived from said husiness. We hope the members of the Columbia Cornet Band and their friends, will rememher the insult of this representative man 0 the Radical party, on Tuesday next at the polls. Because some of you are German. you are not, in their estimation, and in the atimation of Stevens, considered "equal

to the nigger." The foul epithet of "Boys in Gray" we ass by as it comes from a diseased brain. vere all Democrats. We close, phallenging you to appear under We close, challenging you to appear under your own signature and make the same as-sertions in regard to the Orderly, or point out a desorter, skulker or clitzen in the ranks of the "National Union Boys in Blue." W. HAYES GREER, Columbia, Oct, 4tb, 1866.

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From this Morning's Age. We present to-day the damning proof o sion of Congress is considered so to have affected the court that the adjourned session appointed to be heldnext month the gross and brutal outrage perpetrated upon eighteen wounded soldiers by the cannot legally be held. However this may be, it is looked upon by the outside public as a persistent effort to shirk the responsibility of the trial of Mr. Davis. Radical managers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, in this city. In our issue on Wednesday responsibility of the trial of Mr. Davis. Prior to the application that was made some months ago for a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of bringing Mr. Davis before the civil courts, some in-terviews were had with the President in regard to the matter, when he dis-tingthe informed the indicatent of the we related the bare facts. We now furnish the affidavits of some of the victims of this act of barbarity, unparalleled in political warfare. Comment can scarcely be necessary, as the blush of shame must mantle the brow of every citizen who reads the tinctly informed the judicial authorities that no interference whatever would be put forth by the military authorities with the execution of the writ were one pitiful tale of these maimed patriots, and reflects that a party can exist and be successful in this "City of Brotherly Love, ' issued. It was then contended that, should the courts take the prisoner from whose leaders are guilty of the dastardly The following are the affidavits: the custody of the military authorities.

they had no secure place in which to confine him. The President then ten-dered to them the use of Fortress Monroe as a prison for that purpose. Never-theless the application for the writ was refused. Hence it must appear that all the responsibility for holding Mr. Davis without trial rests with the Chief Juswithout trial rests with the Chief Jus-tice, Judge Underwood and the officials of the United States Court for the Circuit and District of Virginia.

Geary's Platform.

"When the question of negro suffrage comes up, as it will probably in three or four years, I shall be ready to meet it, and I will say I am not prepared to deny that right of voting to the colored man."--John W. Geary. "I here pronounce myself as fully in favor of 'universal suffrage." If any men chooses to vote against me on that

man chooses to vote against me on that account, let him do so."—Thaddeus Stevens. "I am in favor of giving equal and

impartial suffrage to the negro because he is entitled to it, and because I believe that God Almighty has decreed that justice be done to all men. I am in favor of equality before the law, and I now boldly declare that I am in favor of political and social equality with the negro."—John Hickman. ----

The Radicals may find that they are crowing rather early in the morning.

In 1862, a contemporary reminds us, it was generally believed that a revolution in public sentiment had changed the relations of parties, and that the fall elections would bring the Democrats into the ascendant. The election came off in Varmont and the result ary hitsd off in Vermont, and the result exhibited the tide of sentiment still running in the old obannel. The Radicals carried the State, and their party, from Boston to San Francisco, was crazy with de-light. But in October and November the Democracy achieved an overwhelm ing victory from New York to Missouri Louisville Journal.

> -----Hiester Clymer at Gettysburg.

Special Dispatch to the Age. GETTYSBURG, Pa., October 4.

Hon. Hiester Clymer is making his forty-ninth appeal to the people in this canvass, to the largest political assem-blage ever convened on this battle ground. He was formally welcomed the men who were discharged on Tuesday last were Democrats, and there was no blage ever convened on this battler ground. He was formally welcomed by his Senatorial colleague, Hon. W. McSherry. The turnout to receive him was immense, the procession being over two miles in length, and included in the display about one thousand men on horseback, and in wagons drawn by from sixteen to twenty-four horses. The most imposing fea-ture was the presence of thirty-six young ladies, in red, white and blue, on horse-back, emblematic of ourglorious Union. From seven to ten thousand people were present. The country is alive with en-thusiasm, and Cemetery Hill is safe for Clymer and the Constitution. Mr. Clymer's address was followed by speeches from J. McDowell Sharpe, Esq., candidate for Congress from this district, Hon. R. A. Lamberton, Per-kins Cleveland, Esq., of New York, tor the discharge. MICHAEL HORAN. against them and no reason giver Sworn and subscribed this 4th day of October. A. D., 1866, before W. W. DOUGHERTY, Alderman.

City of Philadelphia, ss.: James R. Brown, being sworn, saith that he is a Pennsylvania soldier. Served three years and eleven months. He had his right arm amputated. That he was turned out of the Soldiers' Home on Tuesday of this week. That he was not turned out because of any improper conduct, but for his poll-tical opiniens, as he believes. That he had been called before the Board of Managers about two weeks since, and severely reprimanded for bringing Demo-cratic documents into the house. That the whole number who were turned out on the day above mentioned, some 18, were all Democrats. Some have lost an arm, some have lost a

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Grant did not beckon to him, as no hasdy writes, but gave him the cold shoulder throughout. Nobody who was abourd of that train, however, belleved a word of what appeared in the *Republican*, but they do know that General Grant was exceedingly annoyed by this impudent reporter, and that he was ordered off the train in con-secuence.

State Senator. Capt. Hoffman, who has a host of acquaintances and friends sequence. in this city, was one of the graduates of Franklin and Marshall College in 1862, Surely here is abundant evidence to set at rest forever the infamous lie startand is a talented young lawyer and ardent Democrat. The Captain received by this fellow. No man of intelligence credited it at ed a serious wound in the thigh at the battle of Gettysburg, and proved him a brave and gallant officer during his first, and it is now authoritatively laid

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The Dawn is Breaking.

It is an old saying that the darkes hour is just before the dawn of day. The blackness of the night of Radical ism is being dissipated even in New England. Light breaks in the East. It will be high noon throughout a rejoicing land after the ath of October. If such gains as are announced in the following dispatch can be made in Connecticut, Clymer must sweep Pennsylwania by an overwhelming majority Read! Read! And then go to work with renewed energy and a resolution to win a great victory !

to win a great victory i HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 2.—We have re-turns from one-third of the town elections of yesterday. The Democrats and Con-servatives bave made decided gains over the Bepublicans in Glastonburg, Sunsbury, Middletown, Canton and Granby. Where strict political tests were made, the Repub-licans were defeated, and every one of these towns was gained to the Democrats and Conservatives. davits of the maimed and ousted veterans, which are published elsewhere.

ervatives

her children ask for bread which she is unable to give them. The Southern district. Hon. R. A. Lamberton, Per-kins Cleveland, Esq., of New York, and others. The Radicals are utterly dismayed by the tremendous demon-stration. negro wench grins as she hands over to her little piccanninnies the provi-

to her little piccanninnies the provi-sions furnished by Stevens and Geary's Freedmen's Ruiseau. GEN. COUCH was yesterday notified of his appointment as Collector of the Port of Hoston.

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