TRUE TO THE SOLDIERS

Veterans.

GIVEN MANY GOOD OFFICES

The Gazette's Sweeping Statements Completely treasurer. Aaron Williams, dec'd.,

Centre county without the leaders of the for an old soldier-who must be a rerepublican party and their subsidized publican before entitled to their support. organs resorting to the baser methods John Noll, an old cavalry man, who exceedingly disgusting to the average six candidates for the Superior Court, upon the same subject. of influencing the public mind. Their endured many hardships during the war, intelligent citizen. chief stock in trade is to wave the did not receive any votes for sheriff from "bloody shirt;" shout bloody treason at these republicans soldier-friends. No, any man who dare deposit an independ- they turned him down for a man who ent democratic vote in the ballot box, or never faced bullets or smelt powder, who expresses any opinion that does not and a man, who, as an official, brought coincide with their own narrow, prejudiced views. This is all sentiment, dem- moral conduct. That was how they cite a few instances : a gogism, intended to influence the non- loved the soldier in this case-he was a thinking voter and arouse the old sol- democrat. Our last sheriff, Wm. A. diers, who still cling to their democratic Ishler, was an old, a tried veteran of faith, and induce them to forsake their the war, whom the republicans, and was a candidate for postmaster of Bellelifetime convictions. We say this occurs this same Gazette, bitterly fought and fonte under Harrison. He was turned every campaign, because there are some maligned, same as they did Aaron Will- down for James A. Feidler, who never any chizen can vote for the Republican began an inquity to learn the facts. the front. Mr. Miller never was sworm When this party can not stand upon a creditable issue, and its candidates do whose empty coatsleve declares in silent Gazette. About three years ago the re- the circle at the top of the ticket, but if pany I, 184th Regiment Pa. Vol., called but never was enlisted regularly. Why not merit public confidence, in their des- eloquence that he was in the front of publicans had two nominees on their the voter desires to vote for candidates at this office and made statements of he did this we cannot say. On June 22, peration they fall back on the "old sol- bloody war and carnage in 1860 af- ticket for county commissioners, and only on two or more tickets he must mark a what they know about Mr. Miller's war 1864, in an engagement before Petersdier racket" as their only salvation. terwards was given an office by his one could be elected. Mathew Riddle, caoss after the name of each candidate record. As it may not be necessary at burg Mr. Miller was wounded in the

That is the very situation of affairs in to which he always will cling. the campaign this year. In a recent issue this paper pointed out that Abraham formerly of Spring Mills, was an- qualified for the position. In this case which indicates voting an entire party John H. Stover, a lawyer at Bellefonte, tain a discharge. For that reason he Miller was not a fit candidate for pro- other democratic office holder. thonotary because : a man who can't | Col. Tames Weaver, of Milesburg, ex- petency and experience most necessry? | another ticket, he simply vitiates his balmanage his own private business affairs treasurer. successfully is much less qualified to also, that a man who has no education. or clerical ability whatever, is not fit to ing Robt. G. Brett, dec'd., of Ferguson, ings' home and insisted, demanded, that on the official ballot from top to bottom take charge of such a complicated re- an ex-prothonotary; Hon. Henry Meyer, Abraham Miller receive the appoint- to put his vote in proper shape to be responsibility, as the prothonotaryship in- of Rebersburg, an ex-member of State ment, because he had been a soldier, volves. The Gazette meets these state- Legislature. All the above were soldiers | what was the result? Edward Chambers, ments frankly, admits of their correct- and elected to office by the democrats of Esq., received the appointment. He ness by these weak apologies: "Mr. Centre county, and no doubt there are never did any soldier duty except to

own neighbors at rieasant Gap); "his incompetency would not prevent him from engaging a suitable person to fill the office." Is this not a beggardly apology-a pitiable excuse for a man who is county?

Public office is a public trust, not a tion possible? lic gets that principle well established know what it was talking about. the better public interests will be served. Realizing Mr. Miller's failure to put forth for office it is remarkable to see repuba reasonable claim, the Gazette stoops licans close their traps about the old to these methods. Sectional feeling, soldier. If a republican is after office prejudice and deception are resorted to as the last card to capture the G. A. R. them play the soldier racket. It is a voters by playing on their feelings in the following style:

"A parting word, if you please. Go through the court house from one end to the other, and if you find a veteran of the late war holding a public office in it, we will give you a chromo as big as a barn door. Have the voters of Centre county forgotten the old soldier? Has he done anything wrong, that they should turn him down? No; they have simply overlooked him. We do not believe there is another county in the State of which this can be said, and it is strange. passing strange, that the county that gave the Nation "Andy" Curtin should

thus ignore its country's defenders." Voters, think of this. Is it right? Would it not be manly for us to make room for one of the old boys at our family table, and thus show to the world that, though we may be guilty of neglect, we cannot be charged with the sin of ingratitude." Gazette.

It seems that it is our duty to give the Gazette a bit of information. Our presdrafted and went to Williamsport in '64. This is the third case in our town, turn-He put on the blue and carried his little ed down of the former administration, ed for the barricks. An officer came on later and gave him his discharge, from Provost Marshal Wm. H. Blair, and he was called out of ranks, because the full quota from his township had been reached, This is not a big war record. George did not fight, bleed and die, but was willing to. He cant have the Gazette's chromo, so Bro. George, please step aside.

house you come to Treasurer John Q. hip pocket, sit on the damp ground all Miles department. Here we find an old day and go home drunk at night. Nor soldier who enlisted in '61 and served have we seen a woman yank off her coat able that besides the above, we import his country faithfully for a time, until and swear she could lick any man in between 60,000,000 and 100,000,000 dozstricken down with fever and un- town. God bless her, she ain't built that en eggs each year. able to re-enlist; and to day is the proud | way. possessor of an honorable discharge from company I, 84th regiment. That is sufficient to refute the Gazette's state- in advance you can get a coupon equal resolution appropriating \$100 for the

OTHER DEMOCRATIC SOLDIERS.

In Bellefonte, to day, we find another democratic old soldier holding an office. He does not travel on his soldier record at all. It is our present postmaster The Democracy Takes Care of the of Bellefonte, David F. Fortney, Esq., Republican Duplicity to Soldiers than whom there were none better, and he does not make a fuss about it, either.

who received offices in this county and served their country faithfully and well: Charles S. Smith, of Bellefonte, a recent Refuted-Treasurer John Q. Miles Gets the elected prothonotary two terms and re-Chromo-A Roll of Honor-More Dema- cently nominated for congress in this district, and defeated by a rum-soaked, worthless piece of humanity for whom so No political campaign passes by in many republicans voted, in preference reproach upon our county by his im- it turned so many old soldiers down. We

keep a correct record of public matters; ed to the recordership by the democrats. Miller, backed by a long procession from and if he votes for any others than one

In the face of all this, can any self-respecting man who believes in the truth being told, stand up and say that the members that Capt. Austin Curtin, or democratic party has neglected the "Boys of '61?" Have they not been seeking the most responsible office in the carefully gathered about the "family table" and given the greatest considera-

soft berth, a sinecure, a mere benefit It is a question whether this miscarwith a fat salary, to be filled by incom- riage of the Gazette was a wilful misreppetent men, political demagogues; nor a resentation by Editor Harter, or was sanitarium or hospital for business fail- due to the fact, as frequently occurs in ures and wrecks. The sooner the pub- that sheet, it went off half-cocked-didn't

When a democratic soldier comes up and was a soldier, it is amusing to see the soldiers. Look at the present State worn-out piece of political demagogery. No sensible, thoughtful person will be influenced by it.

The Democracy of Centre county willingly presents its record towards the soldier boys of '60 and, thought charged by the Gazette of the base "sin of ingratitude" towards the defenders of our country, fearlessly stands before the bar of public opinion to be adjudged either "guilty" or "not guilty."

Harvey Yarnell Pensioned.

Another old soldier made happy, After being repeatedly rejected by the Harrison administration Harvey Yarnell, of Pine Grove Mills, was agreeably surprised last week on receiving notice from his attorney that his pension had been passed upon favorably, allowing him eight dollars per month with three years of back pension. The old veteran ent Register G. W. Rumberger was is to be congratulated on his good luck. canteen like any other soldier and start- that has met with favor by secretary Hoke Smith and Commissioner Lochren.

Not Her Way.

An Idaho editor having been asked if he had ever seen a bald headed woman, replied: "No, we never did. Nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar between her teeth. We have never seen a On back in the corridors of the court woman go fishing with a bottle in her

ment and awards to Mr. Miles the chro- to 12 votes in the Lock Haven Normal erection of A. G. Curtin's memorial mon- this office, cutitles the sender to 18 votes withheld bounty money, but his removal scholarship contest.

THEY TURNED

THEM DOWN

Shown up.

The following named democrats,

How the State Administration Recognized the - - A Few Cases Recalled.

republican party, notorious for its pretensions, becomes so solicitous for the soldiers' welfare. Then it is that all this sham sentiment is put out which becomes

Now if this republican party in Centre county is honest with itself on this soldier question, and practices all that it preaches, it would be well to explain to the people of this county why in recent years,

Col. Geo. Bayard, Bellefonte, riddled work on account of his many wounds

When a Deputy Revenue collector was W. A. Tobias, of Millheim, was elect- to be selected four years ago Abraham The list can be continued by mention- Gregg Post, paraded out to Gen. Hast. party ticket, he must mark every name

Miller's failure as a business man was many others, who have been omitted in stand on the streets of Bellefonte and

tic party.

Not many years ago the writer re-Boggs twp. was a candidate for the republican nomination for county commissioner. He is a representative man honest, upright, sober. His military service cannot be impeached. When the convention was over another man gothe place, who stayed at home during the war, we are told, and coined money selling rum-we refer to none other than ex-commissioner John C. Henderson, of Julian.

The above are only a few of the many instances that come to mind now that illustrate how consistent the republicans in Centre county have been with Administration and see how many soldiers of 1860 received appointments. The following is the list:

John T. Johnson, - Bellefonte, clerk Wilson I. Fleming, " Wilbur Harris,

Miss Jennie Fauble, Col. W. F. Reeder, " Ast. adj. gen Col. W. F. Reynolds " Gov's staff In the above list we are unable to find

one soldier. Certainly there were plenty of applications made by them last fall to Gov. Hastings, but were turned down. One exception is to be noted, the appointment of Prof. John Hamilton, last week, as deputy secretary of agriculture, because of his eminent fitness for the place. This shows the republican consistency-duplicity. Is this not sufficient to convince any one? When the republicans of Centre county begin to play the "old soldier" racket in a campaign, that should be enough to condemn them. They are now trying to crawl in behind the G. A. R. ramparts and induce that organization to fight its political battles. Soldiers of 1860, men who were moved by patriotic impulses, do not allow your noble order to be degenerated by the demagogues who now are trying to make

it a political trading post. Let the Gazette explain to the old soldiers why the republicans have turned them from the "family table." An explanation is in order.

The Egg Crop.

The poultry and egg crop of the Unit-States is estimated to be worth \$250,000-000 annually. Startling as these figures may appear, it seems still more remark-

-By paying your subscrition one year A. R., on Saturday evening passed a ument in Bellefonte.

VOTING FOR SUPERIOR JUDGES.

It is stated that there is much misapprehension in some sections of the State as to the number of Superior Judges each tion. The fact that there are seven Judges to elect makes many incline, in the absence of inquiry, into the law, to A BIG POLITICAL SCHEME the belief that seven Judges can be voted for. This is a mistake.

The law provides for the election of Soldiers-Political Heelers get the Offices seven Superior Court Judges, but each voter can vote for no more than six candidates. The purpose of the law is to Once a year at election time, this same enable the minority party of Pennsylvathe Court. Each of the State tickets of war record was eulogised in eloquent citizen, as an old soldier, and as a canthe respective parties in Pennsylvania terms before the convention. Since then didate asking the suffrages of the people, and no ticket marked for seven Judges,

ter intended to favor by his ballot. printed side by side. Following the and questioned. State offices will be the local tickets. in the lurch and James B. Strohm, elect. names which are marked will be count- statements, as briefly as possible: I. J. Grenoble, Register and Recorder, ed. The latter is no soldier, but he was ed. If a voter makes a mark at the top, lot because it is unintelligible.

Every voter can vote for but six Judges

De Frau Huts All.

af der subject inn de nein sort gentle-

Is unser ains 's noch arlaiva mus! N yeader bauer's bu mus carriage rida. In bauer's hard, or shieppa rum in sida In nemond nemmed on all dem shtile rerdiuss.

N aigne buggy hut 'n yeader bauer's bu. N shprier gow un g'sharr mit silver mounting duri, In pleaty wexes in seim sock-doh is kie

Om Somsdawg gain de karls 'in slited Un shtella dort om grandshta wærts-

hous uf. We sin de yonga karls doch uf g'dressed We haive se de kep so shteif un hoch! We du'n se iu de narrish fashions renna. Mer con se nimmy for de duda kenua, Se maucha, illera bochmoots was ga nuch. Der dawdy denkt: Was how ich schmar-

ta sehna. De mommy sawgt: My maid de cooms So shtile kosht geld. Yaw well, mer con yo lehna.

Sell gait a weil, boss uf, du wærsht bol schna. Der dawdy "gait der bungert fence bol

nous. For olters war es ols 'n sind un shond Mæ shulda maucha os mer b'tzawla con; S is nimmy so; now gebt mer notice dorrich de editors,

Mer het gaclosed, un date con.punda mit de creditors. Wær sel game shpeeld dar is der gente-We laibt mer now? Ich sæ du waisht noch nix;

Mer laibt yusht we tzufore, de fixd de Mer aignt nix, de fraw huts all in hond-Mer is ehr agent, managed geld un lond Un gait in 'd kusht by siner fraw. PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

Tired Waiting.

ing for proposals for marriage and have was swindled out of \$60 by the same hit upon a scheme to force an expression of sentiment on the subject of matrilooks very innocent on the surface, but same time nearly all these recruiting ofdoubtless each of the dear girls treas- ficers of Company I lost their commisured a hope that the proposal she re- sions. Captain Abraham Miller, who dozen hammocks were hung up in the lead the company into the United States yard, and in each hammock a lady was service and to the front, had his comseated. The gentlemen were given tickets mission taken from him and Capt. John which designated the hammock they were McCabe, of Hollidaysburg, succeeded to occupy, and each young man was to him as company I's commander. make a proposal of marriage to the girl in that hammock. After that they were | jers then why Mr. Miller was removed, | changed to all the other hammocks in but coming immediately after the in- and the type. Displacement of any one turn until each youth had proposed to vestigation and this exposure-of officers of these means an error. Is it any wonevery girl. The gentleman who made withholding hundreds of dollars from der that errors sometimes occur? Still, the most loverlike proposal, in the esti- the privates' bounty money-all seemed some people think it is awful to see mis-

in the scholarship contest.

ABE. MILLER'S WAR RECORD

Comrades.

PRIVATES' BOUNTY TAKEN

An Investigation Shows that \$9,990 were taken in Bounty-His Commission taken From him-An explanation is in place

nia to elect one of the seven Judges of for prothonotary, by the republicans, his make a statement. As a man, as a will be printed on the official ballot with the Gazette has been continually dilating it is most important that he should do so.

In contrast with this, the writer has that is for six of one party and one of frequently heard some very prominent In order that he may see this article in the other party, would be counted for citizens intimate that Mr. Miller's war time, a copy will be directed to his that office, as the election officers could record would not bear inspection; and home, at State College, where it will be ot determine which of the seventhe vo. some of his own comrades have left sure to reach him, and the columns of similar remarks drop.

Our ballot reform system is very sim- As Mr. Miller is traveling on his war him to make a full and complete reply ple if people would devote a few min- record, and that alone, it is perfectly in our next issue, if he desires so to do. utes to understand it. The official bal- proper that, at this time, the public with bullets and incapacitated for hard lot will have the Republican, Democrat- should know exactly what his war record ment further upon this affair. ic, Prohibition and Populist candidates was since it is so frequently mentioned

always anchored his political faith and the service rendered his country, was left bottom of the ticket, and only those will simply give the substance of their taken to the hospital.

present republican candidate for pro- Curtin when in Congress. for Harrisburg. Abraham Miller ocen commissioned captain of this pany, took charge of them and r

ficers also received commissions in the company from Mr. Stover, as a reward in recruiting new men. It was some time in 1864 that they reached Harrisburg, and up to this time they were in the state service. The following are some of the men who enlisted at this time: Stanley Watson, Milesburg; Wm. B. Lucas, Wallace Run; Thomas Watson, Milesburg; Joshua Folk, Andy Lucas, Sam Gault, of Bellefonte, and many others.

At Harrisburg a sensation occurred. Reports reached the state authorities to the effect that the recruiting officers had been cheating, stealing, or by unfair means, depriving the privates of their ounty money. The regiment was called up before the capitol and an official, by the name of Brown, went over the entire regiment to ascertain the amount of bounty each man had received. When this was compared with the enlistment, and the amount they should have received, it was found that \$9,990 had been fraudulently withheld from the private soldiers by the various recruiting officers of this regiment. It was done in this way. Each county had to furnish its quota of soldiers. Districts gave premiums or bountys as an inducement for persons to enlist from a certain district. The amounts varied in different counties. Centre paid \$200 bounty, while Lehigh gave \$300. In recruiting company I, Centre county volunteers were induced, by some recruiting officers, to enlist from Lehigh county and were given \$20, \$30 and \$50 more, while the recruiting officers would generally quietly pocket the balance. One soldier told the writer that he was thus The Bradford girls have tired of wait- beat out of \$50, and another claims he

This investigation caused much exmony from the derelict young men. It citement among the soldiers. At the ceived might eventuate in more than a had been wearing the regulation unijoke. This is how it was done: About a form and stripes, and was expected to

No explanation was made to the sold--The members of Milesburg Post, G. mation of the girls, was then voted upon. to fully understand why Mr. Miller lost takes in a newspaper and when they his commission. No particular instance | find one they make it a point to tell the -A new cash subscription, sent in to was mentioned to us that Mr. Miller had editor about it. seemed to them to point that way.

We do not accuse Mr. Miller of being guilty of such a crime towards his fellow soldiers, but the voluntary testimony of two reliable old veterans is sufficient to lend some credence to their statements. citizen may vote for at the coming elec- Some Testimony from Several It can not be avoided or idly cast aside. We would prefer to hear Mr. Miller's version of this unpleasant matter. Explain what he had to do with recruiting company I, 184th Pa. Vol.; whether he induced any Centre county men to enlist from Lehigh county; and especially what was the reason he lost his commission as Captain, at Harrisburg, immediately after this investigation. There is When Abraham Miller was nominated nothing unfair in asking Mr. Miller to

> As stated before, we do not wish to do Mr. Miller an injustice in this matter. the CENTRE DEMOCRAT will be open for

Until then it would be unfair to com-

In May, 1864, company I was enlisted With this purpose in view, the editor in the United States service and went to saw a days military service. He was ap. Democratic or any other State ticket by During the past week two soldiers, who in the U. S. service but went along with Then there is ex-Sheriff Woodring pointed for abusing Democrats in the simply making a cross with a pencil in have honorable discharges from Com- the company and acted as a private, They expect to win by false sentiment, party—the democracy—in which he of Pleasant Gap, who can be proud of for whom he wants to vote, from top to this time to mention their names, we face by a piece from a shell and was

Owing to his not having been enlisted did not the republicans deem com- ticket, and then marks one or more on was a recruiting officer. One of the prin- could not secure a pension, as there cipal companies being tecrnited was were no official records of him being in Company I, 184th, Pa. Vol. Among the service and that is why it required a those working under his direction was special act to secure his pension, which Abraham Miller, of Pleasant Gap, the was obtained at the instance of Gov.

thonotary, and others, still living in This is Mr. Miller's war record as far Centre county, whose names it is not as we could learn from our informants, necessary to mention. When the full members of company I, 184th Pa. Vol. company was recruited they departed If any errors of statement have been ad made, a correction will checifully be accorded.

VICLIFIERS SCORED.

The Christian Evangelist, a religious publication, and in no sense a partisan paper, condemns the actions of the detractors of President Cleveland in language that is truthful and forceful. The Evaugelist says: "While we would not have in this

country the lese majeste laws of Geamany, we heartily agree with the remark of an esteemed contemporary that it is a pity that there is not some law in this country under which editors of the blatherskite variety can be punished for offenses against the dignity of the nation. These editors offend most frequently by their slanderous attacks on the president of the United States. There is probably no sane man in the country who believes that Mr. Cleveland is dishonest or that he is a trickster, and yet we daily read, in certain newspapers, that he is the willing tool of the plutocrats, that he has betrayed his party, and that he is in league with British capitalists to aid in the impoverishment of this country. Now, of course, this is all nonsense, and the writer of the nonsense knows it is nonsense. We have never been completely lost in our admiration of Mr. Cleveland and his official acts. We believe that he has made many trifling and a few serious blunders, but we believe he is an honest man. Above all we remember the position which he occupies. He is not president of the democratic party, or president of a certain class of financial theorists, but president of the United States. He is our chief executive, though 'our' may include persons whose views are diametrically opposed this on every point. Therefore this villification of him somewhat resenbles a man defaming his own father. There may be persons who have a very poor opinion of Mr. Cleveland, the citizen, but they should not speak disrespectfully of Mr. Cleveland, the president. These remarks are respectfully dedicated to the editors of certain western newspapers (including some published in St. Louis) which have made Mr. Cleveland out as a combination of Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold."

Allowances to be Made.

Every column of a newspaper contains from 5,000 to 25,000 distinct pieces of metal, according to the size of the paper

-"Devil wanted," at this office.