tion to the paper. B PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fanrs, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every va-TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

During the last few years there have a two examples of rebellion against the

throw law and order, and John Brown government upon Earth. his associates of the other. The way

and reputation which shed a luster while the other periled his life to ele- ment, among men. one, long enslayed, and ignorant, and

might be spared the death he de- Jefferson Davis' ambition. but there stood the inexorable law, the inexorable judge, and there ight have saved him from death, is moment a convicted traitor and a ad departed forever. Did the tho't when we can. the mind of Gov. Wise that he, in so time, would be a suppliant for par-

Aradford

Reputite.

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., SEPTEMBER 14, 1865.

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

VOLUME XXVI.

John Brown, with a lofty contempt for his enemies, refused to ask for a pardon : but Gov. Wise prostrate himself in the dust to live a few years longer in the disgrace he has so well earned.

John Brown atoned for his crime in resisting the law by his death, but what shall be the meet expiation for the one a thousand times greater, perpetrated by Jefferson Davis? Are they parallel cases? Is not the guilt of Davis the same in kind though and every thing in the Printing line can immeasurably greater in degree? And if anted in the most artistic manner and at the the majesty of law demanded its full and entire satisfaction in the one case, will it be content with anything less in the other? One struck for the freedom of the slave, the other to perpetuate his bondage. Let impartial justice say which most deserved

The American People have this solemn question to answer. "The voice of our s of the United States, distinguished brother's blood cries to us from the ground." atter disregard of human life, and the From the summits of a thousand hills and its of property. The object to be at- battle fields, from the shores of a thousand of in the one case was the slavery and rivers, and bays, and gulphs, from innumeredation of a certain class of our pop- able prison-pens reeking with the filth and an, and in the other, the emancipation slime, and offal of a starved and famishhat same class from the pains and pen- ing soldiery, there comes up one long, loud, deafening cry for JUSTICE, not revenge, but efferson Davis and his compeers were justice, justice upon the guilty traitors who master spirits of the one attempt to compassed the downfall of the only free

And treason has ever been punished with manner in which either sought his end death if we except the case of one Euroe equally revolting. Neither could pean nation, in which, for minor degrees, well calculated the object in view, the perpetual banishment to a cold and inhos itable steps without a certain convic- pitable clime is substituted. Great Britain that every tie of society, every con- has always decreed death to the convicted ative principle of human action would traitor-that has ever been her law though d be flung to the winds and disregar- we may except a recent instance where her And yet, such was the principle con- policy decided the question, as in the Canaboth that such conditions were ac- dian outbreak a few years ago, as well as without scruple; both had brought in that of Ireland, also quite recent. How selves to look upon scenes of expected many sturdy warm-hearted Scotsmen, how ing and blood-shed without compunc- many patriotic Irishmen, how many poor r pity for the sufferer, and both had ignorant Hindoos have paid the penalty of ded themselves that such were but death upon the scaffold, because they lovce of success. Both had perilled all ed their own native country best? Let ad or all they were upon the result her own history answer, and then, having struggle they sought, and asked of truly answered, let her dictate to us our re no other verdict than that ren- duty. Do we not know that an order was sent to the commander of the British army in the war of the Revolution, to hang or to of these two men. The one had a shoot our own beloved Washington if he

It is entirely unnecessary to notice at length the instances in which the punisha favorite leader of a great party and ment of death has been inflicted for the commission of treason. In all ages, and was of humble origin, and family, and climes and countries, the traitor has yieldno man's favor or notice. The one ed up his infamous being-who that in saved senates by the force and energy of age or civilized life, there is one universal t, the other sought no distinction but law of humanity that decrees his doom .thed the applause of his fellow men, and turn trainer to its most conservative in- end of which my story commences. Vanto wield the destinies of his favored cial organization and order, and govern-

end of John Brown's struggles we to spare the life of Jefferson Davis, forget and sank into a reverie, her fingers me-He perished upon the scaffold, a that he of all other men is most responsir to his love for universal freedom, ble, most guilty of the crime and bloodshed tions were of a pleasant nature, for ever et, strange to say, to the majesty of of the last four years. There is not a sin- and anon a beautiful smile stole over her W. We are not of those who excuse gle moment of all that time in which he, left the same expression of quiet happiness. mad design, or rather his mad attempt, his own solitary self, might not have quiet. She had been setting there some time, when the colored race. It was sure to ed the angry and mistaken prejudice of the another person entered the room. The in-The strict of the first moment of its inceptor of success, commodation. It was his voice, that first in a full Prussian uniform. His face was in a full Prussian uniform. His face was s author could have had no correct "fired the Southern heart," his act, which pale, and wore an agitated look, strongly conof the required essentials of so great spread broad cast the seeds of secession, lips. She did not hear him enter, and hestood sterprise. Neither could be have been his advice, and example which for long for a moment looking, with his eyes beaminformed in regard to the moral charvears marshalled the moral forces of rabeling with tenderness upon her; then, with istics of the race he sought to enlarge, lion, and at the critical moment brought the air of a man who has a distressing duwe can look upon it in no other light them in direct antagonism to the Union. ty to perform, he advanced and stood beas a manifestation of the wildest in- And when resistance and war became a -an insanity which the lightest "fait accompli" he, as President of the feet, "I did not expect you this evening; of reason had the power to dissi- Confederacy, directed every movement and has anything happened? but one which was fed and nourished organized every opposing force. Let every man who indulges in a clemency for him, in lay the criminality of John Brown's read his proclamations to the South, chargking. Such cases often occur: a ing the Northern soldiers with the perthusiasm operating upon an excit- petration of the most horrid and unnatural ed girl. emperament and and ardent imagina- crimes—crimes which he knew had never impulsive longing desire to right been committed-let him revert to his meseat wrong, and to vindicate some sages to the Rebel Congress-written to odden principle of race, -a glorious, influence the action and opinion of foreign bad news." indignation against some oppres- powers -messages which in every line benjustice,-a sympathy for fallen tray the demagogue, and in every uttergraded humanity, all conspire to ance asserts what he knew was false, and e moral perceptions and the will then let him say in his heart if Jefferson s the agent of crime, even when the Davis was not the head and front of the rebellion, and directly chargeable with all Brown died because every man who its violence and bloodshed,—and if he accent blood in resisting the due should not be, by human law, held responof law is worthy of death. No sible for all its wickedness and atrocity. It shuddering as she caught sight of the neckent is secure where its law is is not denied that there were others as lace, "I said it was ominous !--I-Hensly trodden down without due atnut to its majesty—even a had law is

not defined that there were onlied as

zealous in this insane movement, but what
not to its majesty—even a had law is

not defined that there were onlied as

ry, you cannot leave me. To-night too!

the very night before the wedding!" at to its majesty-even a bad law is was their power, their opportunity for misof obedience, because, even that chief? Nothing in comparison with his breast, "I must go; see, the clock the Sovereignty of the government, nothing. He was the Alpha and the Omega, points to the time I set to leave you. Vanlaw will eventually be repealed, the beginning and the end of this Great inka! She has fainted. Better so." its time, even as those legalizing Rebellion that sunk thousands of millions

Fun is the most conservative element of inexorable rope. It is worthy of society, and ought to be cherished and enthat he, the inexorable functionary, couraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry, Laughter is an enemy to malice, a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It for the mercy he denied this poor promotes good temper, enlivens the heart, and brightens the intellect. Let us laugh

A guest at the Duke of Wellington's tauttering a worse form of treason ble blurted out the question, "Pray, were hat of Browns? No, verily; and seen the nobility of mind of the seen the nobility of mind of the one, what a neat and easy the No; but I am unhappy man through—"No; but I am he infamous meanness of the other. now.

Selected Loetry.

YOU KISSED ME.

You kissed me! My head has dropped low on your With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest, While a holy emotion my tongue dared not speak Flushed up like a flame from my heart to my cheek Your arms held me fast-oh! your arms were so bold, Heart beat against heart in that passionate hold : Your glances seemed drawing my soul through

As the sun draws the mist from the sea to the

And your lips clung to mine, till I prayed in my bliss You kissed me! My heart, and my breath, and my

In delirious joy for the moment, stood still; Life had for me then no temptations-no charm No vista of pleasure outside of your arms; And were I, this instant, an angel, possessed Of the glory and peace that are given the blest. would fling my white robes unrepiningly down, And tear from my forehead its beautiful crown,

To nestle once more in that haven of rest. With your lips upon mine, and my head on your

Reeled and swooned like a foolish man drunken

And I thought 'twere delicious to die then, if death Would come when my mouth was yet moist with

And these are the questions I asked day and night, Must my life taste but one such exquisite delight? Would you care if your breast were my shelter as

And if you were here, would you kiss me again?

Miscellaneous.

NIGHT BEFORE THE WEDDING.

"This must be the last of your wedding ifts, Vaninka," said Madam Brenton, handng a small package to her daughter, you are to be married to-morrow, and it is now quite late in the evening, I think there will be no more."

"Mother," said the young girl, in a frightened tone, holding up a small jet necklace, the contents of the package, "see, it is black! It is ominous. Oh! what grief can be in store for Henry and me?" "None, none, Vaninky! this is mere fol-

said her mother, in a tone of rebuke. But it was some minutes before the young aiden recovered her calmness. Then conuering her weakness by a violent effort,

"I am not silly, mother! You will laugh this bauble, as if it had been a serpent,-See, I do not mind it now!"

Vaninka Brentano was the only child of owing to the wars in Europe their wedding attached to her he trothed, and too happy at the near approach of their nuptials to allow the black necklace to disquiet her long. Her parents Those who would persuade us that it is left the room, and, throwing herself into a the part of clemency as well as of policy chair, she leaned her head against its back, chanically playing the while with her last gift. It was easy to see that her reflec-

"Henry!" she exclaimed, starting to her

"Much, much, Vaninka. Sitdown again and I will take this stool at your feet. My own beloved, I come to tell you that our wedding must be postponed."

"Our wedding day !" cried the astonish-

Even so! You are astonished, perhaps hurt; have I told you abruptly? Look in my face, Vaninka, and see what I have suffered before I would grieve you with my

"But, Henry, I do not understand. Why must we wait still longer?" "Because I must leave you in twenty

minutes." Leave me?"

"Yes. Napoleon has left Elba, and is even now in Paris; our troops leave the city in half an hour."
"Henry, am I awake? No, no, Henry,

you are not in earnest. Ah !" said she,

"Vaninka?" he cried, straining her to kissing her pale face again and again, bondage awaited theirs. There of Treasure and sacrificed more than a half million of lives upon the altar of laid her on the soia and went in search of that her parents. A few words told them all, half million of lives upon the altar of and bearing their fervent blessings, he de-

Weeks passed, and Vaninka heard nothing from her lover. She grew pale and thin; her movements were languid, and her former light step grew slow and heavy. She no longer sang at her work, and would let her hands fall listlessly into her lap, and

battle of Waterloo; Napoleon had been de- so. If you will accept my hand knowing and a very fair proportion, too, of the merfeated, and all Europe was ringing with that my heart is in Henry's grave, it is chants of the city. Some of the more intelthe tidings. Vaninka's suspense now amounted to perfect agony. "Henry?" she ties as a wife, trusting to your love and in-

One morning when she was seated with

she obeyed the summons. As she slowly ing ready.

Mr. Weimer hoped by traveling and Mr. Weimer hoped by traveling and vanced to meet her

"The same. Will you be seated, Sir?" "I am Frederick Liston; I served in the

"Why don't he come himself? He is not dead? Oh, say he is not dead!" she fore her, and raising her eyes, she saw

"Lady," he said, in a sad tone, "Henry

fell at Waterloo." She did not scream nor faint, but sank into the chair near her, with only a moan his embrace. He caught her passionately agony for calmness, and began to relate the feared another separation. particulars of his comrade's death, and de livered his dying message to his betrothed. Vaninka heard every word, but she neither on the little package he had given her. He left, and her mother found her half an hour after still in the same position.

visitor ?"

There was no answer. 'Vaninka," she said again, "you are ill, and she laid her hand gently upon her. "Dead, mother, dead!" she said, now

raising her eyes. "Who is dead, darling?" asked her nother, frightened at her strange tone. Vaninka slowly opened her package, and drew out the ring and hair it contained,

murmuring: "Henry! Oh, mother he is dead !" she fell sobbing in her mother's We change the scene now to Waterloo in the latter part of the battle between the armies of Napoleon and Wellington. The

the Imperial Guards of the Emperor threw themselves between the advancing Prussian forces and the English army to prevent their joining their forces. citement as the two immediate columns--

discharge, seeming to rend heaven and ern half of our continent witnesses. Still these veterans advanced. The honor a wealthy Prussian commoner. She had been long betrothed to Henry Werder, a young officer in the Prussian army; but cided in their favor. One exultant shout was raised by the al- themselves. cided in their favor.

had been long delayed. Now, however, there was peace, and the lovers were to be head supported by his fellow officer, Fred-the good time coming of our Pacific development. from a wound in his breast.

> Frederick," he murmured, in a oice, "you will see Vaninka."

deep emotion.

his head fell heavily back. eave him here." Frederick was mistaken.

ot dead-he had only fainted. Some hours afterward he was lying on a hospital bed in a raving delirium.

For weeks his life hung upon a thread, then a young constitution triumphed, and he began to mend. His physician positively orbade his returning to Prussia, and warning him that his lungs were much affected, e recommended a winter in Italy. Writlong absence, Henry made his prepara- nitaries. tions, and, after an illness of over three months, started in the early part of Octo-ber for Naples. He remained there, gain-cold and uncertain, a mouth and chin benis residence in Italy, he had written again

together. of age, wealthy, and of large influence in at the agricultural fair in Springfield. seeking Vaninka for his bride. When, an old, small man, venerable and suggeshowever, he had seen the place coveted tive of John Quincy Adams, or Dr. Garnett about to be worthily filled, he had become of Boston, in his stile. Two or three others silent on the subject of his desires, and of the company have fine faces .--- such as And love's betrothed. Now, deceived as others society in Boston or New York, but the were by Vaninka's quiet demeanor, he ad- strength of most of the party seems to be

accept his offer, and consented to see him. Mr. Weimer," she said, "I wish to tell ou how grateful I feel for your kind and flatt ering offer, and to place my situa-tion fully before you. Since I heard of my soon join him; still I have endeavored to of culture and influence. They are made heave deep sighs, while sometimes the great tears rolled unheeded down her do not think I shall live long. But if I can resident representatives of telegraph and

ounted to perfect agony. "Henry?" she ties as a wife, trusting to your love and in-would cry, "is he killed? Oh when will dulgence to forgive if I fail to make you happy while I am with you."

Prussian officer wanted too see her. With thanked her warmly. A day was soon set her heart throbbing between fear and hope for the wedding, and all things were mak-

other diversions of her mind, to raise his bride's spirits and prolong her life.

Again it was the night before Vaninka's wedding, and again she was seated, lost in battle of Waterloo, in the same regiment thought, it the same chair that we first with Henry Werder, and he requested me saw her in. Now, alas, the reverie was a to deliver this to you." And as he fin- very painful one, and low, choking sobs ished, he placed a small package in her took the place of her former happy smiles She was setting painfully reflecting on the past, when a shadow fell on the ground be said in a voice of such imploring agony stranger standing looking at her. He that the young soldier felt the tears rise in could not see his face, but something madher heart stand still as she arose to him. He only said one word, and exclaiming "Henry !" she sprang to of agony. He mistook her silent, tearless to his breast, and held her there as if h

So," said a pleasant voice at the door, "there is a change in bridegrooms," and Mr Weimer entered the room. Vaninka spoke nor stirred, but with her eyes fixed stood a moment confused, but taking her hand he placed it in Henry's, saying :-"Take her, Henry; she is too young, good and handsome for an old man like myself. I was an old fool to think of it. Take her, and my warmest blessings attend your And with a kind, beaming smile

the old man left them togother.

This time Vaninka's wedding was not postponed, and as Henry and Vaninka stood before the altar, Mr. Weimer, watch ing the happy, blushing face of the bride owned that he could not have called up, with all his devotion, such an expression of perfect love and jcy.

SCENES AT SALT LAKE.

Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield, (Mass., Republican, who makes one of the party accompanying Hon. Schuyley Colfax in a morning we choose was the one in which pleasant rambling epistle to that paper from which we extract as follows:

not marvel that they think they are a ch en people; that they have been blessed of Henry Werder at the head of his regi- God, not only in the selection of their home ment, felt his heart throb with intense ex- which consists of the richest region in al the elements of a State between the the flower of the French army, advanced sissippi valley and the Pacific shore, but upon the English troops. They came on in in the great success that has attended their silence, until within range of the batteries labors, and developed here the most grand prepared to receive them; then a terrible and self-sustaining industry that the west earth, scattering death among their ranks, great worldly wisdom has presided over their settlement and organization; there of their nation was in peril; they could have been tact and statesmanship in the when I tell you it, but my blood run cold die, but not turn before the enemy; another leaders; there have been industry, frugaland my flesh seemed to creep as I touched discharge of the Prussian troops, who had ity and integrity in the people, or one could been rapidly nearing the scenes of action, then lashed amongst them. The Garde Imperial de Napoleon was utterly annihilated, genuity and endurance as here presents

such a field of beauty, unites such elements But where, in the moment of victory, was Henry? Stretched upon the field, his mble one of being just. The one The human heart must change, it must united the day after the one toward the erick Liston, and the life-blood flowing opment. I met all along the plains and over the mountains the feeling that Salt great central city of the West. I found the map, with Montana "If I live," answered his comrade, with Idaho and Oregon on the north, Dacotah and Colorado on the east, Nevada and Cali-"You will give her this ring, and cut fornia on the west, Arizona on the south ome of my hair off for her. Tell her my and a near connection with the sea by the dying thoughts were all of her-Heaven Colorado river in the latter direction, sugbless you, my comrade. Farewell," and gested the same. I recognized it in the Sabbath morning picture of its location "Dead," said Frederick, "and I must and possessions; I am convinced of it as I Henry was see more and more of its opportunities, its developed industries and its unimproved

The Mormons and Gentiles rivalled each other in their attentions to the distinguished visitors. Among the entertainments was a serenade, an excursion on the lake, a visit to the strawberry patch of one of the saints, and a peep in the harem. A good account is given of President Brigham Young, who one day graciously presented ing a long letter to Vaninka to explain his himself, attended by a crowd of high dig-

ing strength and health until the next traying a great and determined will--hand-June, and then started for home. During some perhaps as to presence and features, but repellant in atmosphere and without and again to both Vaninka and Frederick, magnetism. In conversation, he is cool and wondered why he had received no let- and quiet in manner. but suggestive in exter in answer. His epistles never reached pression; has ideas, but uses bad grammar. He was rather formal, but courteous, We now return to Vaninka. Contrary and at the least affected frankness and to the fears of friends, she had seemed to freedom, if he felt it not. To his followers, bear her loss with calmness. She had been I observe that he was master of that proso long in a state of agonizing suspense, found art of eastern politicians, which conthat any certainty, even this direful one, sists of putting the arm affectionately was a relief. Still her step did not regain around them, and tenderly inquiring for its elasticity, and her grief, if not loud, was health of selves and families; and when deep. Her friends mistook despair for his eye did sparkle and his lips soften, it calmness. She grew paler and thinner, was with most cheering, though not warand now frequently kept her room for days ming effect—it was pleasant but did not meet you. Of his companions, Heber C Her lover had been gone some eight Kimball is perhaps the mast notorious months, when her hand was again sought his free and coarse speech has made him in marriage. George Weimer was a gen-tle, mild old man of about seventy years looks like a Westfield man I always met his native town. He was an old friend of Bernhisel has an air of culture and refine Vaninka's father, and had long thought of ment peculiar among his associates; he is

The Gentiles, or non-Mormons are becomby any means add to the happiness of an- stage lines, members of eastern or Califor-At length, there came the news of the other, God has granted me the will to do nia business firms having branches here,

Leaves are the lungs of plants. Proba-The good old man was too happy to have bly more than half the food of plants enters her mother, sewing, she was told that a his offer accepted on any terms, and he the leaves in the form of an invisible gas.

COLONEL JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

campaign in this State, and the enthusiasm our friend and fellow-citizen, Col. Compbell the nominee for Surveyor General.

where he was born just forty-four years ago. When a mere youth his parents removed to Allegheny city, where he went to school until 1835. In that year, being fourteen years old, he became an apprentice in the ffice of the Somerset Whig, a Democratic newspaper, in which he remained until he had mastered as much of the printing business as could be learned in a country office of that day. In 1840 he left Somerset and worked for some time "at case" in the office acteristics it becomes us to say but little of the Literary Examiner, a mouthly magazine of considerable merit published in Pittsburg. From here our "jour printer" found his way to New Orleans and into another printing office. But his active nature was satisfied. The steam-boat trade on the low- He is a clear thinker, and remarkably cool er Mississippi presented in 1840, as does und cautions in judgment. In a long ache oil business in 1865, tempting induce quaintance we have rarely known him to ments to enterprising spirits who care less err in his estimate of public men or the for hard knocks than for the substantial wisdom of public measures. He is a man penefits which they sometimes produce.— Laying down his composing stick, the boy nineteen became a steamboatman, and for several subsequent years filled successively the positions of clerk, mate and part

Pennsylvania his home, which he frequentur State attracted his attention, and he ame year he married. In 1851 he follow ed the course of empire to California, but did not long remain there, and in 1853 we find him in Johnstown, assisting in the With this splendid enterprise he remained onnected up to the breaking out of the war, holding all the time an important and responsible position. He was one of the

In April, 1861, Fort Sumter was bombar- into the air. ime Mr. Campbell was first lieutenant of a 'We will endeavor to crawl to this line.volunteer company in Johnstown, and this We will completely wet the powder with naster, a position which he filled with great | der he had overflowed with his blood. His acceptability until the regiment was dis- friends, and seven of his wounded compancharged. On the 28th of July he was mus- ions, by that means had their lives preservtered out of service, and on the 30th was ed." mmissioned to recruit a regiment. In due time the regiment was raised, the com- lowing words, in large characters : anies composing it having been mainly r cruited in Cambria and Somerset counties, and two in Lehigh and Northampton counties. The regiment was designated the Fif-

For two years this regiment performed the arduous duty of guarding sixty miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and while thus engaged really protected the Maryland and Pennsylvania border from rebel invasion and guerrilla outrages. It is a fact which may not be generally known to Pennsylvanians that to the Fifty-Fourth regiment they owe much of the security they enjoyed in their persons and property luring 1862 and 1863, the two most critica years of the war. The position of the Fifty ourth was, at all times, an excedingly trying and dangerous one, requiring the exer cise of the utmost vigilance and the soundest discretion. During its guardianship of the railroad, it was frequently engaged in skirmishes with the enemy, and upon more He is a very hale and hearty looking than one occasion gave timely and valuable information of his movements and designs. In addition to his ordinary duties as commander of the regiment, Col. ell was almost daily called upon during this period to decide disputes between reb els and Unionists residing along the line of the railroad, and it is no exaggeration to say that in no instance was justice cheated or rascality rewarded. It is not our assertion merely, but the testimony of all are cognizant of the facts, that the commander of the Fifty-Fourth manifested on all occasions the possession of judicial talent of a high order. Of his purely executive ability, the successful and always satsfactory manner in which the regiment guarded those sixty miles of railroad in a hostile territory is the only proof that we need to cite. We had almost omitted to nention that from March, 1863, until March 1864, Col. Campbell was in command of the Fourth brigade, First division, Eighth army orps, in which was his own regiment.

Early in 1864 Gen. Sigel took command of the Department of West Virginia, and moved with all of his available troops to up the Shenandoah Valley. In a reorganization of the troops which took place, Col. Campbell, at his own request, returned to the command of his regiment. At the bat suffered severely. It occupied the extreme left of the line, and was the last to leave the field. Under Hunter the regiment took sorbed. a prominent part in the battle of Piedmont, June 2th, again occupying the left of the brilliant social party, in which ladies of in- line, and this time flanking the enemy's telligence and culture joined. The writer right and attacking him in the rear. After battle Col. Campbell was assigned to the command of a brigade, and as a special ing numerous and influential here, and cit- favor his own regiment was transferred to irreparable loss, I have felt that I should izens and soldiers comprise many families it, that it might remain under its old com- and asked, hurriedlymander. The brigade suffered heavily in the attack upon the entrenchments at Lynchburg, and covered the retreat of Hunter's army when the attack failed. July 24th Winchester, and upon the fall of Col. Mulli-gan Col. Campbell took command of his di-"Oh, yes; this is as good a place as vision. He continued in its command until any-as safe as the church itself."

ments in the Shenadoah under that renowned chieftain until he was mustered out of service nearly two months after the expiration of his three years' term of enlistment. His total period of service, including the three months' campaign, it will thus be seen, covered nearly three years and a

bear examination. Reared in the school of Jackson Democracy, he voted in 1844 for Polk and Dallas. In 1848, however, he abandoned the party which, he had bocome convinced, was the champion of slavery extension and the foe to Pennsylvania's best interests, and voted for the Free Soil candidates, Van Buren and Adams. His resi-NUMBER 16. dence in the South had shown him the evils of slavery, and he therefore gave his vote against the party which sought its extension. In 1852 he voted again for the Free The importance of the pending political Soil nominees, Hale and Julian, and in I856 was the delegate from Cambria county to everywhere created among loyal men by the room ination of two distinguished soldiers tive part in advocating Republican princior the only offices to be filled this year by ples in his own county during that year, eneral ticket, naturally call for more than and at once took rank with the people of a brief reference to the antecedents and the county as a politician of fairness, abili-characteristics, of our standard-bearers.—ty and zeal. His influence in county poli-In another place we give such information tics continued to be felt during succeeding as we possess concerning the civic and mil-itary record of Major General Hartranft, the Republicans of Cambria for the Senatorial candidate for Auditor General, and in this nomination in the district then composed of article we propose to tell what we know of Cambria, Blair and Clearfield, and a little more than one month ago he was again unanimously selected as the choice of the Jacob M. Campbell is a native of that Union party of Cambria, Indiana and Jeffold Whig stronghold, Somerset county, erson. That he was not nominated on either occasion by the district conference was not owing to a want of appreciation of his worth and services, but to the sup posed superior claims of the county which was honored with the nominee.

Such is, in detail, the private and public record of our candidate for Surveyor General. If it is not a brilliant one, it is, at least consistent, manly and patriotic.

Of Col. Campbell's mental and moral char-He is a shrewd business man, a public-spirited citizen, a good worker and an honest man. Without having enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education, he is, neverthe less, one of the best read men in the State. of marked sagacity. His social characteristics are of that class which never fails to create the warmest friendships and to command the respect of all. That he is worthy of the office for which he has been nominaowner of a vessel, always, however, making ted is conceded by those who know the man. That he and his gallant colleague, General ly visited. In 1847 the iron business of Hartranft, will be elected by overwhelming majorities, is already a foregone conclu

in New London appears the following inonstruction of our mammoth rolling-mill. scription. The records of ancient Greece patriotic heroism:

"On the 20th of October, 1781, 4,000 Englishmen fell on the town with fire and few men who knew how to build and man-sword. A line of powder was then laid age successfully the greatest iron establish- from the magazine of the fort to the sea, there to be lighted -- thus to blow the fort led and the first call appeared for volun- not far distant, beheld it, and said to one eers to "rally round the flag." At this of his wounded friends, who was still alive, ompany at once tendered its services to our blood. Thus will we, with the little be governor, who promptly accepted them. was the first company to enter Camp Cur-n. Upon the organization of the Third rades who are only wounded." He alone egiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lieu had strength to accomplish this noble deenant Campbell was appointed Quarter- sign. In his 30th year he died on the pow-

After this simple narrative are the fol-

The Number of Languages .- The least learned are aware that there many languages in the world, but the actual numer is probably beyond the dreams of ordinary people. The geographer, Babi, enumerated eight hundred and sixty, which are entitled to be considered as distinct lan guages, and five thousand which may be regarded as dialects. Adelung, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up three thousand and sixty-four languages and dialects existing, and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must acknowledge the existence of almost infinite minor diversities: for almost every province has a tongue more or less peculcase throughout the world at large. It is said there are little islands, lying close together in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the eight hundred and sixty distinct languages enumerated by Babi, fifty-three helong to Europe, one hundred and fourteen to Africa, one hundred and twenty-three to Asia, four hundred and seventeen to America one hundred and seventeen to Oceani. ca-by which term he distinguishes the Hindostan and South America.

apple tree planted over the grave of Roger Williams to this effect: The tree had oushed downward one of its main roots in a sloping direction, and nearly straight been occupied by the skull of Roger Williams; there, making a turn conforming with its circumference, the root followed the direction of the back-bone to the hips, and thence divided into two branches, each one following the leg-bone to the heel, where they both turned upward to the extremities of the toes of the skeleton. One of the roots formed a curve at the part oc-Martinsburg, preparatory to a movement cupied by the knee-joint, thus producing an increased resemblance to the outlines of the skeleton, as if, indeed, molded thereto by the powers of vegetable life. This singularly formed root has been carefully preserved, as constituting a very impressive exemplification of the mode in which the contents of the grave had been entirely ab-

> taking a s'eigh-ride with a pretty girl, when he met a Methodist minister who was somewhat celebrated for tying the knot matrimonial at short notice. He stopped him,

"Can you tie a knot for me ?" "Yes," said brother B—, "I guess so; when do you want it done?"

"Well, right away," was the reply; " is the brigade participated in the battle of it lawful, though, here in the highway?"

its consolidation into a brigade, consequent upon its many losses in killed and wounded, horse's tail, to keep it out of the snow Well, then, I want a knot tied in my and afterward commanded the brigade .- shouted the wicked wag, as he drove rap-After Sheridan came to the head of the De- idly away, fearing lest the minister, in his partment, he participated in the engage- profane wrath, should fall from grace.