## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

Hon, GLENNI W. Scor ELD will be a candidate for Congress, subject to the usages of the Republican party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE.

HERRY Souther, of this county will be a candidate for President Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, subject to the usages of the Republican party in the

We are authorized to announce the name of S. E. Woodhurr, as a candidate for President Judge, subject to the usages of the Republican

HOME, without a doubt, is the best of all summer resorts. It affords what is so rare. ly gotten abroad, healthy food and clean beds. Except in rare cases, where a change of climate is made necessary, an in. valid is always more improved in health by loving friends and the family physician. Going to watering places for the restoration of health is like curing serious diseases with quack medicines. More harm than good, is the general result of such experiments. The dissipation of fashionable society. which rules at al! watering places, kills Both gentlemen begged me to keep my more people than are cured at such localiinvalids, as well as all who desire the benefit of real comfort.

THE Western advocates of free trade have been caught in their own trap. On the western members voted solidly to proto sell. When the bill putting coal on the chief turned to me and said : free list again comes before the House, the Pennsylvania members will insist on amending it by adding potatoes and all other ag- the customers.' ricultural products. This will be hard on the West, but its fairness is at once apparent. If potatoes need protection, so do eoal and iron. We are anxious to see the products of our great Western farms amply priners and manufacturers. The entire

FANNY FERN ON FOOLS OF BOTH the more I ponder it, that men can't, or don't, or won't see that woman's culightment is man's millenium, "My wife don't take it out in trade." understand so and so, and it is no use talkpleasure." So it would seem that these Adams and the "wife thou gavest to be and flowery Edens full of thorns, even without that serpent, temale suffrage, whose jumps a fence now and then, than your backs feels neither pat nor goad.

# Statistics of the War.

·In a recent address General J. P. C. Shanks, a member of the United States House of Representatives, presented copious and interesting statistics relative to the military arm of the service during the rebellion, which were compiled from the official records in the War Department and other reliable sources. From these figures it appears that the number of con-missioned officers in service during the war was 83, 935; colored officers, 9; white enlisted men, 2,073,112; colored 178,895; total officers and mon, 2,335,051. There were killed in action-officers of white troops, officers, regular army, 93; general officers, 51; total officers. 3,931. Of troops killed in action there were 37,531 white volunteers, 1,514 colored volunteers, 1,262 reglar army; total, 40,867; grand total, officers and soldiers, 44,288. There died of wounds received in action, 2,069 officers and 31,924 soldiers, (of whom 1,037 were colored); total, 33,993. There died of disease 1,723 officers, of whom one was colored, and 147,320 men, of whom 26,211 were colored; total, 149,943. Died from other known causes, 388 officers and 11,-457 men-total, 55,297. The deaths from all causes amounted to 294,416; 119 officers and 36,093 privates died in Southern prisons. The number of Union officers captured by the rebels was 7,002, and of soldiers, 179,091. There were legally pamen; illegally, 105 officers and 1,038 men; there excaped, 69', officers and 2,376 men : recaptured; 401. The number rebels 872; soldiers, 426,855; citizens, 15,535; of Egypt, but the dog catchers don't trouble total, 476,189.

### Journalism in Tennesse.

I was seated in the office when a brick came through the window with a splintering crash, and gave me a considerable jolt in the middle of the back. I moved out of range-I began to feel in the way. The chief said :

"That was the Colonel, likely; I've says; been expecting him for two days. He will be up right away."

He was correct. The 'Colonel' ap-

white livered poltroon who edits this mangy sheet ?"

'You have -- be scated sir, be careful of tempt in Great Britain. the chair, one of the legs is gone. I believe I have the honor of addressing the Blatherskite Tegumseh?'

'The same. I have a little account to will begin?

hurry. Begin.'

Both pistols rang out their fierce clamor at the same instant. The chief lost a lock leged misconduct of the United States in of hair, and the Colonel's bullet ended its career in the fleshy part of my thigh. The There has been a growing feeling of dis-

in the arm. At the third fire both gentle- through the land. men were wounded slightly, and I had a knuckle chiped. I then said I believed I this was a private matter and I had a deliseat, and assured me that I was not in the

They then talked about the elections and the crops for a while, and I commenced tying up my wounds. But presently they opened fire again with animation, and every shot took effect; but it is proper to remark a motion to put potatoes on the free list, that five out of the six fell to my share. The sixth mertally wounded the Colonel, tect those esculent tubers. But on coal who remarked with fine humor, that he would have to say good morning now as he they stand ready to remove the duty, their had business up town. He then inquired constituents having not coal but potatoes the way to the undertakers, and left. The supposed that there would be a sudden and

> shall have to get ready It will be a favor to me if you will read proof and attend to looked upon as a mere temporary expedient,

I winced a little at the idea of attending of the Imperial Government, and the matto the customers but I was too bewildered | ter was not seriously thought of. When, if they could win it, all combine to deprive by the fusilade which was still ringing in however, it was seen that their removal them of very much sympathy with sensible my ears to think of anything to say.

continued: . 'Jones will be here at three-cowhide protected, but not at the expense of the him. Gillespie will call earlier perhaps throw bim out of the window. Ferguson will be along at four-kill him. That is all country needs a protective tariff, and there for to-day. If you have any odd time, you was of course nothing to expect but sub-is really no cause for a conflict of interests may write a blistering article on the police; mission to the wishes of the Imperial augive the Chief Inspector rats. The cowkides are under the table; weapons in the Sexes .- How strange it all seems to me. drawer; aumunition in the corner; lint and bandages un there in the pigeon holes. In case of accident go to Lancet, the surgeon down stairs. He advertises; we'll

He was gone. I shuddered. At the end of the next three hours I had been to ber." "My wife will have just so many through perils so awful, that all peace of dresses, and don't care for anything else." mind and all cheerfulness had gone from "My wife won't look after my children, but mc. Gillespie had called and thrown me regiments, Battery B, and 12th, 14th and leaves them to nurses, she is so fond of out of the window. Jones arrived promptly, and when I got ready to do the cowhiding, he took the job off my hand. In an encounter with a stranger, not in the bill with me," even now find their respective of fare, I had lost my scalp. Another stranger by the name of Thompson, left me a mere wreek and ruin of chaotie rags. And at last, at bay in the corner, and beset slimy trail is so deprecated. Put this in by an infuriated mob of editors, blacklegs, the crown of your hats gentlemen! A fool politicians, and desperadoes, who raved of either sex is the hardest animal to drive and flourished their weapons about my that ever required a bit. Better one who head, till the air shimmered with glaneing flashes of steel, I was in the act of resigning my berth upon the paper, when the sulky, stupid donkey, whose rhinocerous chief arrived, and with him a rabble of charmed and enthusiastic friends. Then ensued a scene of earnage such as no human pen or steel either can describe. Pecple were shot, probed, disemboweled, blown up, and thrown out of the window. There was a brief tornado of murky blasphemy, with a confused and frantic war dance glimmering through it and then all was over. In five minutes there was a silence, and the gory chief and I sat alone and surveyed the sanguinary ruin that strewed the floor around us. Finding that this was an every day occurrence I resigned immediately.

END OF TOO MUCH LOVING .- The course of true love is often rough, but not often so much so as in the case of Miss Ida Huth, who committed suicide in Omaha not long ago. The girl was engaged to one young man, and thought she loved 3.687; white officers of colored troops, 91; him, but another charmer came around. and as she loved No. 2 better, she threw No. I overboard. And here's where the trouble came in, for No. 1 wouldn't stay overboard, but came back and swore he would kill himself if she didn't consent to marry h.m. She consented, and No. 2 went overs oard, and with him her happiness. He hadn't sense enough to come back and sweet he would commit suicide, and make her have him over again. So she moped and made ready'to marry the man she didn't love, and just before the wedding, shot hersel. with a pistol. The curtain talls with final exhibition of frantic grief and touching despair on the part of all concerned.

THE cat, it is said, is the politician among the animals. Its love of home is simply roled and exchanged, 6,479 officers and the instinct that prompts a politician to stick to the retention of office .-Move from one residence to another, and Fido follows you. Your cat is only too glad to stay and prowi around the vacant captured during the war was-officers, 3), premises. They multiply like the locusts there and left me nothing but an island."

### CRISIS IN CANADA

Discatisfaction with and Distrust of England --- A Special Commissioner Sent to the Old Country --- Withdrawal of Troops.

A correspondent, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Toronto on June 18,

A crisis in the affairs of this country as regards its relations with England has at length been reached, and there is no saying peared in the door a moment afterward, what may be the result. Thoroughly loyal with a dragoon revolver in his hand. He to the Empire of which they form a part, and ready to sacrifice almost anything for Sir, have I the honor of addressing the the sake of their new allegience, our people, nevertheless, appear to think that they are just now the objects of the greatest con-

On every hand it is averred that the Government and press do not treat them with blarant, black-hearted scoundrel, Colonel the consideration which is their due as colonists, and it is an undeniable fact that an intense feeling that the Dominion Govern. How better could be have depicted the settle with you. If you are at leisure we ment were induced to take the matter up, magic growth of our people, than by comill begin?'
and, as a consequence, Mr. Postmaster-GenI have an article on the Encouraging eral Campbell will sail from Quebec to-day. Progress of Moral and Illectual Develop. charged with the special mission of making ment in America' to finish, but there is no certain representations to the Imperial Government on the subject, and urging the necessity of remonstrating against the alconnection with the recent Fenian raid. remaining at home, to receive the care of Colonel's left shoulder was clipped a little, trust of England manifested here for a long schools, surely have a terse and picturesque They fired again. Both missed their time and it has culminated in the universal man this time, but I got my share, a shot expression of dissatisfaction now ringing

Never in the history of Canada was there such a general expression of feeling before would have to go out and take a walk, as as is now heard in all quarters; men of all classes and parties concur in denouncing ency about participating in it further. England for the way in which the Fenian raid has been alluded to; and the belief in which he argues at considerable length gains ground that the time has come, which ties. Home, sweet home, is the place for way. I had thought differently up to this English statesmen looked forward to as the turning point in the continuance of the relations of this Colony with the mother land. Many, too, are preparing to accept the situation, and let no one be surprised if the event so etten spoken of, should be precip-

itated much sooner than was anticipated. It seems to have been expected that when Mr. Gladstone and his friends came into office a change would be made in the belligerent power. disposition of the troops sent out for the protection of this Colony, but it was never entire change in the policy of England 'I am expecting company to dinner, and with regard to its connection with this country. The withdrawal of troops was to satisfy the wishes of certain members of would necessitate the raising of an armed force in the country, especially to defend it against England's and not Canada's eneprotested against such an arrangement. So Journal. long as the connection continued, there thorities, but it is now felt that even submission may be carried too far.

## Reunion of North-western Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The time fixed for the requion of all the near at hand-the 29th and 30th of June. Representatives of the 83d, 111th, 145th 16th Pennsylvania vol. calvary, besides the honorably discharged soldiers who may be in this vicinity, will be present and have a grand reunion. The arrangements are in the hands of efficient committees, and everything will be done to have a celebration worthy of the deeds of valor performed by the soldiers who will come together,

During the reunion, the headquartdrs of the 83d Volunteers will be at Wayne Hall;

and that of the 111th at the Court-house, On Wednesday, June 20th, the soldiers will effect a permanent organization and dispose of the business. On Thursday, June 30th, the oration will be delivered, and such time devoted to listening to reminescences as may seem best. An excursion and banquet will close the festivi-

This reunion will certainly be one of the most interesting of the soldiers' gatherings since the close of the war, and the Committee cordially invite all honorably discharged soldiers to be present and join in sugar. all the exercises and festivities .- Eric Ga.

Indian Elequence. There was an indescribable pathos in the address of Red Cloud at Washington. A Sioux thief, murderer and scamp though he is, he told the mouratul story of a man who sees the coming doom of his race, but will not murmur at the sad fate so surely in store for them. Much that he said was the veriest impudence, and his ignoring of treaties he was proven to have signed was bad faith. But with all this, he made his demands with such diguity, he was such and outspoken diplomat, that he made us realize that a chief among men was speaking, and that if he had lied to us he was not to be deluded by false promises or evasive replies in return. In eloquence and power a few sentences of his speech are un- the life of a Savannah man who was bitten mournful, picturesque beauty. Here are a rattles. few sentences from the full report of his speech at the first council .

'I was raised where the sun rises and I come from where the sun sets. Whose voice was first heard in this

'The Great Father has sent people out

is warm; while your people are like blades of grass in spring, when the summer is coming.

I was born at the forks of the Platte. My father and mother told me that the land there belonged to me.'

'The Great Spirit has raised you to read and write and has put papers before you; but he has not raised me in that style You are great and powerful and I am only

What a picture of decline and fall, and how briefly drawn! 'I was raised where the sun rises, and I came from where the sun sets.' How, too, could he have described more clearly the certain destruction of his race, and yet convey the idea that it was not to be done by one crushing effort of the enemy, than by recalling the slow melting of the snow upon the hillsides? paring it with the springing of the grassblades under the warm breath of spring? At the last he said : 'I suppose I must go

to farming; but I cannot do it right away.' Such are some of the illustrations of the native force of Indian eloquence, which, with none of the methods learned in the vigor rare in the speech of civilized races. -Erie Dispatch.

# The President in Cuba.

The President on the 13th inst. sent to Congress a message on the Cuban question, against this government's taking sides with the Cuban Insurgents. He quotes numerous historical precedents in favor of our avoiding "entangling alliances" with other nations and attempts to show that both principle and policy are against our interfering in the Cuban War, even to the extent of recognizing the Cuban party as a

However much the people of this country may sympathize with a people struggling for freedom, the nature of the Cuban party, the barbarous system of warfare which they, like their Spanish enemies, practice and the remote chances of their success or of their maintaining a nationality people in this country. The Nation, as a whole, will endorse the strict neutrality mies, our people may be excused if they policy of President Grant.-Jamestown

# How an Old Negro Calculated His Age.

The Petersburg (Va.) papers relate the following registration incident in that city: An aged colored man came up to his voting place upon crutches, seemingly with great difficulty. The prescribed formula, How old are you?" was asked, when the old man was thrown into much perplexity. volunteers in this section of the State is Recovering himself, however, he muttered in an andertone, which was overheard:

'Well, how ole is my ole massa?' It so happened that a gentleman was standing by, well sequainted with him, who promptly answered:

·Your master is about fifty five years of Well, bow ole is missus?"

'She is about forty-five years old.' 'An' Misa Sallie?'

'Thirty-five, perhaps, next fall.' 'An' young missus? 'Nineteen this coming August,'

Well, I'se older den all put together : for I knows when dev all was born. It is needless to say that the old man was passed amid the good feelings of all

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Days hot and nights cool here.

The pigeons have all left Elk county. An Indianian has just hung himselt, having been matried a year without any

The canny Scots of Edinburgh wouldn't let Schweider dance the can-can in their

English grocers use chromate of lead to an almost fatul extent in the adulteraton of

The father of a Buffalo murderer lately hung, has died of grief and shame at his son's untimely end.

Ulceration of the stomach and death resulted from an Englishwoman's swallowing three sovereigns.

Playing the tray for low has induced a New Orleans seven upper to shoot his an-

tagonist, the other evening. An Illinois eroquet club has broken up on account of one member croqueting another's head off, with his mallet.

Two Newark wagoners enjoyed a prizefight at the railroad depot, the other day, their employer acting as umpire.

Over in Jersey, the other night, the lightning struck a young man dumb, and it wasn't the Jersey kind either, but the real electric fluid.

Tobacco poultices and chloroform saved surpassed in our language for a certain by a rattle snake of twenty two summers, or

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