Davis' Rise and Fall.

The Advocate. Henry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor

. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

-Tionesta now boasts of a regular divorce lawyer, who will procure divorces and \$5,000.00 to be paid the woman. .

dollar is now a fraction over eighty-six what will sustain the cause he has cents. The rate of the coining now is about \$2,800,000 . month.

-A reunion of the soldiers of Beaver, Butler, Washington, Mercer and Lawrence counties is to be held in New Castle on July 4th.

-It is only twenty-one years since the first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania. The amount of oil produced in the year 1880 was 367,325,000 leugth, but contains nothing new. gallons

-General Weaver, the almost forgotten Greenback candidate for President, has begun a campaign tour in thoroughly demolished when appeal behalf of his party through Massachusetts.

-A few days ago David Munce, a the latter argument, though he still Washington county boy, hurt one of insists on speaking of the States as his legs with a pair of scissors. Amputation was soon found to be neceseary. In spite of the amputation Munce died on Sunday,

-Commissioner Raum is making annual examination of all the colleetion officers under the Internal Revenue Bureau. He expects to show that during his administration \$600,-000,000 of revenue were collected without the loss of a dollar by defal- jected by them to "wanton insults and cation.

-New York, June 20.-Felix Albert Vogel, convicted of attempting to abduct Rosa Strasburger, pleaded guilty to-day to one of the three indictments and was sentenced to state prison for seven and one-half years and fined \$250. The judge said that Sagart, the accomplice of the prisoner, who was shot by a detective, deserved his fate.

-Philadelphia Press:-"From this

time on," says Mr. Blaine, "you will see that the Republican party will grow stronger for having asserted that men were elected to office to discharge certain lawful duties and not to be bosses." By a handsome majority the people indorse this view of the situation. If the party had allowed the bosses to be above it the ander H. Stephens' name appears five party would have had to go under.

Mrs. Charles E. Calhoun, a leading had such a Cabinet is a fact of which milliner of the place, brings suit the author himself makes no menagainst Warner Wolcott, grocer, for tion.

twenty thousand dollars as a slight We look in vain through these vol-

(Philadelphia Press.) Jefferson Davis' elaborate contribution to the literature of the Civil War while it is both blographical and historical, is neither a blography nor a history. It is simply an argument in two thick volumes to prove the right of secession and, if we understand the author aright, it pretends to be nothing more. Mr. Davis must be judged

therefore, not as a historian aiming at a faithful and impartial presentation of the truth, but as an intensely interested advocate, who deals with the facts of history as a lawyer deals with evidence, coloring even where -The bullion value of the silver he does not misstate and citing only

espoused. He acknowledges that the case was close in '65 and a verdict returned against him. This post-mor-

tem examination, he gives us to understand, is not for the purpose or with the hope of bringing secession to life, but to show that it ought never to board.

have perished. The author's argument we need not go into. It is set forth at tedious It was triumphantly and overwhelmingly refuted by Daniel Webster in

his replies to Hayne and Calboun fifty years ago. It was still more was afterwards made to the sword. Mr. Davis acknowledges the force of

sovereignties and the National Govern ment as "their limited and special agent." 'The author's prepossessions are reflected in the English of the work throughout. It is always the

"so-called Republican party." Our great War Secretary is the "malevolent Stanton." The Northern armies were composed for the most part of "foreign mercenaries," and women and children were habitually suboutrages." The story that he was ar-

rested in feminine apparel, when he had only two of his wife's garments on he brands with unnecessary harshness as "the spawn of a malignity that shames the civilization of the age." He tells that he accepted the the field," and the position he prefer-

red to all others was "the highest rank in the army." The associates of Jefferson Davis in the civil adminiselsewhere than in his book for immortality, Robert Toombs, his first Secretar of State, is barely and briefly men-

-Jefferson, Ohio, has a sensation in picture of his Cabinet under the per- master. The leader of said band shall the form of a breach of promise suit. manent Government. That he ever be entitled to the rank, pay and allow-

remuneration for the failure of the umes for any record of Union victor- at his discretion. The duties of said paid by the state treasurer, unless the said Walcott to consummate an al- les. It is impossible to account from bands shall be to furnish music for said bill or allowance is itemized and leged marriage contract with Mrs. C. anything therein contained for the the troops at the regular parades re-

NEW NATIONAL GUARD BILL. THE SALIENT POINTS OF THE NEW MILITARY MEASURE WHICH HAS injure or destroy any property, be-REEN SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR, PROVIDING FOR THE GOVERNMENT. REGULATION AND MAINTENANCE OF

THE NATIONAL GUARD. The following are the salient points of the new bill for the government regulation and maintenance of the National Guard of the state which has received the approval of Governor Hoyt: That transportation shall be furnish-

ed to officers of the National Guard for jail of not more than sixty days, and attendance upon courts martial, boards all clothing, camp and garrison equipof examination and such other neces- age, ordinance, ordinance stores and sary service as the law may require of quartermaster stores issued by the said officers, orders for which shall be state or fabricated from material issued made by division or brigade commanders, and the necessary expenses in. company allowance or for which comcurred under the requirements of the several acts relating to the National property of the state of Pennsylva-Guard shall be audited and paid upon proper vouchers by the military

That there shall be held once in every year an encampment of the cle of military clothing or equipment, National Guard not to exceed eight tent or fly or any quartermaster or days duration at such time and place ordinance stores, the property of the rect, and during such encompment there shall be made by the Adjutant General an inspection of the troops as now provided for by law for which service the troops shall be entitled to exceeding one year and a fine not exthe necessary transportation and subsistance and a per diem allowance as provided for by the act, approved June 2, 1878, not exceeding five days and the payment thereof shall be made as is therein provided, and in addition to the inspection above provided for each troops of his command during the months of April and May of each year at their several company or regimental rendezvous, for which service the said staff officer shall be paid by the state on warrant drawn by the Adjutant General and said officer shall make a

detailed report of said inspection to the Adjutant General. That the service required of troops by section two of this act shall be allowed and shall be paid upon warrants Presidency of the Confederacy with of the Adjutant General approved by reluctance, as he modestly estimated the military board, and to be paid out himself "better fitted to command in of any moneys in the treasury not

otherwise appropriated. That there shall be enlisted and attached to each brigade a military band of not less than twenty hor more than tration of the Confederacy must look thirty musicians who shall be entitled to the pay, clothing and allowance prescribed by law for musicians, and in addition thereto said band tioned twice in the two volumes; R. shall be entitled to receive from the M. T. Hunter, another Secretary of state an annual appropriation and an State, has his name in but once; Alex- amount for armory rent equal to onehalf the amount given to a company times, and Judah P. Benjamin three of infantry, to be paid by warrant times. Mr. Davis' publishers insert a drawn in favor of the brigade quarter-

ance of a Sergeant Major. The said band shall be subject to the orders of the commander of said brigade who may discharge and recruit said band

and any non-commissioned officer or private who shall wilfully or wantonly longing to the state, or to the regi-

ment, battalion or company, and refuse to make good such injury, or loss, who shall sell, dispose of, secrete, or remove the same, or who shall fail within six days after being notified to return the same to the state or his tiser.

commanding officer, shall be tried by court martial and sentenced to pay a fine of not more than fifty dollars or undergo imprisonment in the county by the state, and charged against the mutation has been paid shall be the nia."

If any person shall knowingly or wilingly purchase or receive in pawn or pledge any arm, accoutrement artias the commander-in-chief shall di- state of Pennsylvania, he shall be guilty of misdemeanor and being convieted thereof in any court of quarter sessions of the proper counties shall be sentenced to an imprisonment not ceeding three hundred dollars.

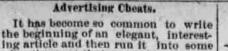
The publication according to military usage of the written or printed orders from or through regiment or battalion headquarters by the company commander or prescribed by the by-laws announcing the duty to be brigade commander shall detail a staff performed, shall be sufficient warning officer to make an inspection of the to the officer or soldier directed to perform such duty.

That military duty shall require the attendance of commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates on all occasions of drills, military board his necessary expenses parades, encampments and active service ordered by the commanding offlcers of the company, regiment, battalion, brigade, division or the commander-in-chief, or provided for by the company by-laws, unless excused therefrom by the officers having authority to grant such excuses, and that while on such duty, or going to and returning from the same, obedience shall be rendered to all rules, regulations, usages, customs and requirements of the army of the United States and of the code and regulations of the state of Pennsylvania.

That all fines and penalties imposed and collected through the sentence of court martial shall be paid On and after SUNDAY, June 12 into the treasury of the commonwealth.

That the keepers and wardens of all county jails are required to receive N and confine all military offenders when delivered under the proper certificate of commitment of general or regimental courts martial or a field officers' court.

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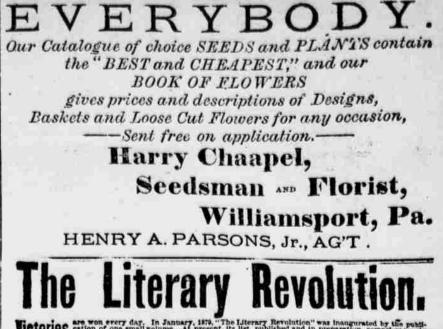
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Both parties are well known and the gradual shrinkage and final collapse quired by law and upon such other suit has excited considerable com of the Confederacy. Even of Gettys- military occasions as the brigade comment.

-Owing to the great increase of railroad traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad between Philadelphia and New York, the management are contemplating the plan of introducing a four track system. Since the Penneylvania company assumed control of Pittsburg Landing, resulted, we are on approval of the military board. carried 71,494,715 passengers. Of this Confederate army. If "one more"ennumber during a period of nine years only five were killed, showing a percentage of one killed in every 14,298,-943. This is a very remarkable exhibit, and shows the excellence under which the road is operated.

-Referring to a little matter which enemy had room and opportanity to is agitating Philadelphia just now, come out from their corner." He the Lancaster New Era says: "The keeps up this pretense to the end, and act of 1721, prohibiting the sale of fire- when, as the result of these many leftworks, and under which the Mayor is handed victories. he is forced to abannow acting, has perhaps never been don Richmond he gives the ladies strictly lived up to a single time in who wait upon him to understand one hundred and sixty years. The that "the success of the cause required City of Philadelphia herself has it." Some weeks later we learn that through her municipal authorities, it was only his wife's inopportune emviolated it time without number by brace which prevented him from an- twenty-five dollars, or upon his failpurchasing fireworks at the munici- nihilating a squad of Michigan caval pal expense and setting them off un- rymen, who on this account, succeeded days to a term of imprisonment not der its own direct supervision. We in making him a prisoner. have a vivid recollection of seeing the grandest display of fireworks ever witnessed on this continent five years ago defeat compels a certain degree of ad-

in Fairmount Park." Our Judiciary Bill. Hoyt. It no doubt made an unnecessary increase in the Judges of Penn-

trict. Warren, Elk and Forest make an easy district for any Judge, and stitution was adopted seven years ago, man of an unusually narrow underwe had 80 President Judges and 15 standing, bitterly partisan, violently prejudiced, but with unlimited self-Assistant Law Judges in Pennsylva-nia. Now we have 45 judicial districts defenders of the Union he is from the with 78 common Pleas Judges and 5 constitution of his mind not capable Orphans' Court Judges. In other words, we are now paying 78 Judges for the labor variant of being just, much less of being gen-erous. The idle rumors and slanders of the war, which he was always so for performing the labor performed by 45 only seven years ago, and the new judicial apportionment would have added 16 new Judges, or more than double the number deemed necessary 15.14 vetoed, \$200,000 would have been added take bf the Legislature, always too willing to accommodate ambitious le-concludes his Rise and Fall of the ---------gal members -- Wafren Mail." . . . I hufederate Government.

burg the author writes: "It is not admitted that our army was defeated " The celebrated encounter of the Monitor and Merrimae terminated, according to this authority, in a decided victory for the Confederate iron-ciad, for rent of quarters and necessary exwhich he prefers to designate as the "Virginia." The battle of Shiloh, or on warrant of the Adjutant General campment had been captured the authorthinks "that it was not too much to expect that Grant's army would have surrendered." As it was, however, "our victorious army re-

The obtuseness of the Confederate

President in the face of overwhelming miration. Lee's surrender and the evacution of Richmond only opened articles of war before general or regiup to him "a new phase of the strug- mental courts martial or field officers"

Was vetoed last week by Governor gle," in which they were fortunately "relieved from the necessity of guard-ing particular points." He still continues his quarrel with Johnson for aylvania. For instance there was not refusing to promote his purpose of prolonging the war into a desultory bushwacking contest. If faith, hope insurrection, invasion, rebellion or and stubbornness could have won a cause he would have pulled the Conan easy district for any study, and taking off Elk was altogether un-necessary. The new Constitution made the increase of Judges in the State too easy. When our new Conready to believe and so prompt to give currency to, though again and again refuted, are here solemnly revived on the faith, doubtless, of his own origi-nal proclamation. Except for one saving clause at the end of his work. when there was quite as much busi-we would add that he was equally in-capable of learning anything. But the increase of Judges, under the bill the has there put on record the one on his failure so to do within twenty indisputable sane remark in his two volumes, where he recognizes the fact to the cost of the Judiciary, and Gov. that "the war showed secession to be Hoyt acts wisely in correcting the mis-impracticable." With this whole-days.

mander shall direct.

That in lieu of allowances now made each division, brigade, regimental or battalion headquarters shall be allowed one hundred dollars annually penses to be paid by the state treasurer That the Adjutant General shall provide for and issue to the National Guard for rifle and artillery practice such ammunition as may be necessary for the efficiency of the service, and he shall provide fully such conveniences of rifle practice of the National tired from the front," whereby "the Guard as shall be prescribed by the commander-in-chief. That any soldier failing to appear upon any occasion of duty, to which

he shall be ordered by his proper commanding officer, shall be subject to trial by such court martial as the brigade commander may direct.and upon conviction, failing to render good and sufficient cause therefor, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ure to pay such fine within twenty exceeding thirty days as such court martial may direct.

That all military offences cognizable and triable by the statutes of the

United States army regulations and courts as is provided for in the ninetyseventh section of the act approved May 4, 1864, shall be triable before the like courts in this common wealth, but the said courts, except in time of war riot, and except in cases where the dollars, and on a failure to pay the same within twenty days to an imprisonment not exceeding three months as the said court martial may direct.

That when the fines or dues imposed by the company by-laws shall amount in the aggregate to five dollars, the person delinquent may be prosecuted before a regiment or battalion court martial and upon his conviction or faildays after such sentence to undergo ately, an imprisionment not exceeding five

"Every arm, uniform and equipment issued by the state shall be used only in the discharge of military duty

firmed before an officer authorized by law to administer oaths and affirmations; provided, that the appropriation for the annual current expenses of the National Guard under the provisions of this act and all previous acts of Assembly shall not exceed the sum of two hundred and twenty thousand (220 000 00) dollars.

That section seven of the act approved May 14, 1874, providing for the appointment of regimental paymaster and commissaries and the same is hereby repealed and the Adjutant General is directed to immediately discharge such officers from the ser-

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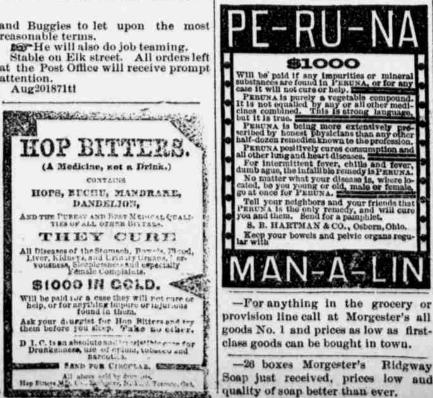
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