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#### Shall We Shoot the Deserters ! [Philadelphia Press.]

A zealous Republican writes to us objecting to the declaration that those who parted company with the main body in the recent election are just as true Repulicans as those who accepted the regular banner.

But, taking the rank and file, isn't it true? Can we as prudent Republicans, who want to restore the party, safely act upon any other theory? Can we wisely rule out all the Republicans who refuse to vote for the regular ticket? Can we ostracize the two hundred thousand Republicans in New York who either voted for Cleveland or staid at home? Can we decline all fellowship with the fifty at Clearfield county lands. He took thousand Republicans in this State into his council Scuator Wallace, of who voted for Stewart, or the tens of Clearfield, and ex-Senator Peale, of thousands of others who voted for Lock Haven, who made purchases of Pattison? If so, how are we going to lands for him. The whole matter was make our party a majority again?

personally supervised by General Ma-We my think that the cause of these Republicans was all wrong; we may the coal regions of the northern tier of feelsthat they were not warranted even counties in this State, and is one of from their own stand-point; but that Mr. Vanderbilt's most intimate busidoesn't alter the fact that we need ness friends. The land purchased their votes. There are two paths open amounts to 33,000 acres. It is situated before us. We can come together on in the heart of the Clearfield region, a fair and honorable basis of union west and northwest of the Snowshoe which shall recognize all Republicans and other districts, and is located along as standing on an equal footing, and the line of the proposed railroad which thus become once more a victorious is now being built, known as the party; or we can declare war against all | Clearfield and Western, the charter who have differed with us in this cam- for which Mr. Wallace controlled and paign, and so go on from defeat to de- which Mr. Vanderbilt now owns. feat! Can there be any doubt as to the policy which sensible men will urge and sustain?

In a cooled moment our friend will Creek and Jersey Shore road from the not allow his feelings to prevail over Reading Railroad last year, and that his judgment. We want the Republi- he has been rapidly pushing that road can party to recover its ascendancy; from the mines of Tioga county in the so does he. The rational way is to direction of Williamsport. This road take the facts as we find them, and will tap the Philadelphia and Erie at make the best of them. Taking the Jersey Shore and it is at this point that country through, more than a million the Clearfield and Western Railroad Republicans were missing from the begins. It runs through Clinton and lines at the recent election. Are we Clearfield counties directly through going to win again by shooting them the Snowshoe district and up Clearall as deserters? field creek and Little Clearfield creek.

#### How A. D. White Reads the Late Elections. [New York Sun.]

Syracuse, Nov. 14,-The Hon. Andrew D. White delivered an address before the Civil Service Reform Association in Shakespeare Hall to night. He said that previous to the recent election be had gravelled extensively through New York State, and from conversations had with many citizens he was convinced that the people of New York State, would overwhelmingly rebuke at the ballot box Federal ingly rebuke at the ballot box Federal disturbed, and a through and short interference in State politics and the disturbed, and a through and short C. H. McCAULEY, President. Attest.—W. C.HEALY, Secretary. fraud and forgery tactics practised at Saratoga. The spoils system, which was at the root of political evil, he declared was invented by Aaron Burr. It was denounced vigorously by John C. Clahoun, and public attention was directed against it, but other and which the company wish to get comgraver issues, such as the abolition of slavery, the civil war, reconstruction and reconciliation, had detracted at- railroad bailders. Some of the purtention from it. Now it bids fair to be the main question to be considered and disposed of by the people. Mr. White declares that the spoils system was the main cause of Republican defeat in Ohio and in other States which had since held elections. For his own part, he declared that he should hence it pay largely as a railroad, without trespassing on the business of the Pennsylvania. The object of Mr. Vanderbilt and General Magee is un-doubtedly to get control of the bitumforth consider that Democrat who stood upon a civil service reform platform a better Republican than the Republican who ignored that platform.

### A Lady's Wheelbarrow Ride.

Boston, Nov. 14.-A novel event took place this evening in Marblehead recalling in a measure the act of the gion has interfered with General Mawomen of Marblehead, immortalized by Whittier in the ballad of "Floyd Ireson." Mrs. Martha Chapman, in something like twenty-five cents per pursuance of an election wager, ton more in market. Aside from this wheeled Mrs. Hannah Perry in a it is a purely business speculation and wheelbarrow from her residence a will no doubt be a paying one. wheelbarrow from her residence on Front street through State street to the public square, around the town hall and back to the starting point. The wheelbarrow was decorated profusely with Chinese lanterns, and Mrs. Moses Sweet carried a large banner bearing have trouble to full their orders. One the picture of a fighting cook and the firm this year offered a bonus of inscription, "1300 clean sweep." Fully one thousand men joined in the procession and cheered the women lustily.

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-An Arizona man stops people on the highway and asks them to contribnte to an orphan asylum, and he looks so mad about it that all travelers shell out without asking where the asylum is or how much is needed.—Detroit

### CLEARFIELD COAL LANDS. Mr. Vanderbilt Porchases 33,000 Acres and Builds a Railroad.

[Philadelphia Press,]

The development of the Clearfield bituminous coal region continues to attract attention, and lately some of the largest capitalists in the country have become interested in the mineral lands which span such a large area in Central Pennsylvania. The great Snowshoe region has been known as coal producing for forty years or more, and for a long time people of the surrounding country were accustomed to come in sleighs in winter for their coal, Many years ago the region was tapped by a railroad from Tyrone which connected at that point with the Pennsylvania and afterwards the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad was built. A large amount of capital was put into the

gions of Pennsylvania, began to look

gee, who has already large interests in

MR. VANDERBILT'S INTENTIONS.

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more and Ohio's line from the Con-

nellsviile coal region. This road runs

field, and its owners have picked up

route. The project means not only

the further devolopement of the Clear-

field region, but it will give Mr. Van-

connection with the coal fields

of the southwestern part of the

State. Mr Vanderbilt expects to ship

3,000,000 tons annually from the Clear-

field region alone. At present 500 men

plete possession of. The contract for

chases only include the coal right, and for this \$15 per acre was paid. It is

running order during the year 1884.

The effect of this will be to cut into

the tonnage of the Pennsylvania Rail-road somewhat, but Mr. Vanderbilt's

line will have sufficent business from

his own coal lands if he ships anything like 3,000,000 tons per annum, to make

inous coal market of Eastern New

York. The cities of Troy and Albany consume a large quantry of coal, and there is a big trade in Western Massa-chusetts. Coal from the Clearfield re-

quite significant.

derbilt's new line.

Capitalisis have also entered this re-gion, and, as the coal has been found

of excellent quality, there will no doubt be important shipments from this region in the near future. The

Bell's Gap Railroad has been widened

to the standard gauge, and prepara-tions made for a big trade. This will

be a shorter line to tide than Mr. Van-

system to stand the shock of sudden changes. In no way can disease be so surely prevented as by keeping the system in per-fect condition. Brown's mines, but it was not until 1867 that IRON BITTERS ensures perany amount of coal was supplied. fect health through the Since then shipments have increased changing seasons, it disarms until last year they were more than the danger from impure 3,000,000 tons, and they might have water and miasmatic air, easily been 4,000,000 tons had the railand it prevents Consumproad facilities been sufficient. tion, Kidney and Liver Dis-Early in the year Mr. Vanderbilt, in ease, &c. pursuance of a systematic attempt to get a foothold in the bituminous re-

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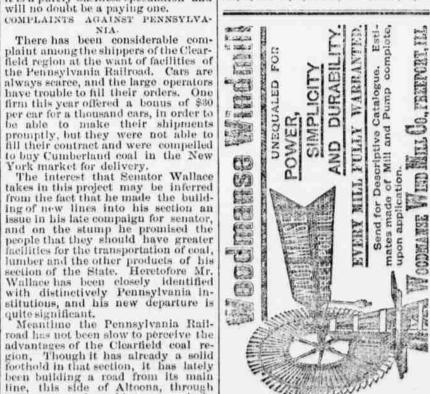
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