The Pittsburgh Sazette.

Colfax 5 and the Soldiers-A Democrat's Opinio n of Blair, and the Consequence of His Election. [Gorrespon adence of the Pittsburga Gazette.]

WILKINSBURG, October 4, 1868. EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE: SIR: Early in the champaign, some one published a note chargiring Mr. Colfax with insolence and indifferance to soldiers. The story was so absurd that I laughed at you for contradicting it, but I have met a man who believed it, one year and six months on the second inand others may. So it is right I should say dictment. that in 1863, when I went to Campbell Hospital, after the battle of Chancellorsville, I found hospital gangrene; knew that fruit acids were an antidote; and, with the saucacids were an antidote; and, with the sauction of one of the surgeons, wrote to the New York Tribune, begging for lemons.
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Store of Hays & Stewart, No. 201 Liberty street, on the 15th of September, with inday I had a hurried note from Schuyler tent to rob. He was sentenced to four Colfax, enclosing five dollars and an order on a Washington fruit dealer for a box of lemons, with a request that I should call on the store, and attempted to strike the lemons, with a request that I should call on lemons, with a request that I should call on him if I did not get all I wanted. It was the first intimation I had of the publication of my note; but I soon got all the fruit I could get suitable agents to distribute; and but the store, and members as the street are string officer with a bar of iron. Teddy McCarthy was put on trial on an indictmen charging him with committing an aggravated assault and battery upon David Wlson, on the night of the 19th of was so busy that I never acknowledged the receipt of Mr. Colfax's letter, and left him to infer it from getting the bill for the lemons. I never called on him again, but I know he used to visit the hospital very often, and that people engaged in caring for the wounded used to calculate that he was one of the Congressmen who always gave to aid any plan for making them comfortable. There will be no danger of the rebels assassinating Grant to make Colfax President, for enders of the nation's life had no firmer friend; but I heard a disgusted Democrat say, the day after Mr. Blair's visit to Pittsburgh, that the men who nominated him no doubt intended to despatch Seymour, after he was elected, and put Blair at the head of the Government. This gentleman has always voted the Democratic ticket, and does not say that he will not vote for Seymour, who, he thinks, is a gentleman and patriot; but Blair, he solemnly declares, is "the greatest ruffian, the most consummate scoundrel and drunken bloat that ever came before the American people for any prominent office,"—that he was nominated by the extreme blood-and-thunder-fire-eating portion of Southern rebelsby the men who defeated Douglas in '60, and that their object evidently is to make him President, and to plunge the country, once more, into civil war. I was anxious that the gentleman should publish this, his opinion, over his own signature, but as he is not ready to take any decided steps, I thought it a pity that some one, who has a vote, should not have the benefit of his

JANE G. SWISSHELM. opinion. THE LOUISIANA RIOT.

Mr. EDITOR:-I should really like to know if the man who wrote the account of the New Orleans niot, which was telegraphed to your paper yesterday, is not Mr. Nasby, or at least a cousin of his. The account is very Nasby-ish." "Mr. Bently was the only Radical who suffered, and he only in the loss of printing material and the caning he received." In other words, he only lost all his property and was only subjected to ignominious personal chastisement. Again, "but two whites were killed repared to White Hall, where Gen. Leasand ten wounded. Five negroes were killed ure vas giving orders for the Soldiers' and told in the most matter of fact way, and yet day. A Committee of Two was appointed the informant "expresses the opinion that the number of casualties will not exceed What in Heaven's name does he call casualties? Is it nothing that seven men were killed and a score or two badly wounded, or are such things not casualties when only Republicans are the victims?
Again, "During the excitement a white
man was killed by three negroes. 27th
negroes were arrested and killed."

Of course they were! Being negroes that was the natural consequence; if they had been Democrats they would have been toasted and feted. Mr. Calhoun Pickens murders negroes, outrages women, commits incestous crimes with his dark skinned family, shouts treason from his aristocratic throat until he is hoarse, fires on the flag and could and would do worse that there were any, and then he is held up as the model of a chivalric gentleman. Heaven liely time may be expected.

shall give you the returns by telegraph. They will be exactly what and could and would do worse crimes if gentility, we may all thank God we are only mudsills. But poor Pompey nameless, in the midst of the most terrible excitement, brought on by the most hellish outrages possible to conceive of, surrounded by the tragic memories of his murdered sons and dishonored mother, wife and daughters, mad with the accumulated taunts and deadly insults of generations, and surrounded his deadly enemy, the deadly enemy of his whole race, and "the negroes were grrested and killed." No trial no counsel are strested should occur. and killed." No trial, no counsel, no priest, For one I trust that we will have the

groes are arrested and killed." The Norfolk Journal will not be content without "the utter destruction of all Union men." The Memphis Appeal openly advocates and enjoins treason, and looks forward to the "ultimate and total success of the lost cause," yet these papers which thurse appear which their treasonable courses, while the St. Landry Progress, a paper which in both French and English upholds the law and the right, and advocates the governmental protection of the millions of freed blacks, is attacked. "The office of the Progress was gutted, its type and presses thrown into the street and Dr. Durand, one of its editors, lynched. Naturally enough the negroes rose to protect their friends and advocates from the unlawful violence to which they were bein subjected. Gratitude, for which the blac man is noted, demanded that he shoul, and the result is told in the careless wors of the New Orleans Bulletin, which state of the content of the mode that district must be controlled and audueded at whatof the New Orleans Buttern, which that one hundred negroes were killed ad wounded. No Nasby wrote these lat. No Nasby, as I suggested at first, wree any of these lines. No, nothing but the devilish indifference and hatred of a Someorn rebel, traitor and Democrat, could here prompted the nonchalance of the wors. Prompted the results of the Blair declaration are the results of the Blair declaration. South are null ad woid. These are the words and doing of the disciples of Wade Hampton and Irrest, who set the example at Fort Pillw. The reconstruction laws are null and vd. There are are no other laws in the Soch,

Pau, in the Pyrenees, where Queen sa-bella II, of Spain, the last reigning onarch in Europe of the Bourbon familyaas taken up her residence as an exile, ithe spot where Henry IV, the first Bowon King of France and founder of the ice, was born. It is suggested that this tile town may be the grave as well as the colle of this once powerful dynasty.

and therefore the negroes were arresteded

THE COURTS. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Court of Quarter Sessions. [Before Judge Sterrett.]

Court met at the usual hour, on Thursday, and transacted the following business: Wm. Harris who was convicted October 2d, 1868, of the larceny of a lot of hides, plead guilty to snother indictment, charging him with the larceny of twenty bundles of hides from the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R. Company's lepot on the 21st day of July. The Court semenced him to undergo two years and six months imprisonment in the Penitentiary on the first indictment, and

In the case of Augustus Hively, charged

counts. Thomas Podney plead guilty to an in-

September. Teddy, it was alleged, struck the prosecutor on the head with a boulder. The jury found a verdict of guilty, and defendant was remanded, as there are still two indictnents pending against him. William J. Hall, alias William Brown, indicted for the larceny of a piece of cloth William J. Hall, alias William Brown, indicted for the larceny of a piece of cloud and a revolver, the property of Mark B. Kelso, of South Fayette township, on the 10th of August last, plead guilty on two

indictments. He was remanded for sentence. The next case taken up was that of Jesse Allen, edored, indicted for committing a felonious assault and battery upon Arthur Allen, also colored. The assault was alleged to have been committed on the 7th of September. The defendant was in the custody tember. The defendant was in the custody of officer M'Coy, and while being escorted down Wylie street, met Arthur Allen. The lutter is a native of Virginia, and Jesse has an avowad antipathy to "Virginiay niggers." When Jesse met Arthur he drew a enknie and made a strike at him, but the officer prevented him from doing any harm. The jury found a verdict of not guilty of the febry charged, but guilty of the at-tempt to commit a felony.

The next case taken up was that of Law rence Hickett, Stephen Noonan and Rose Noonan, indicted for felonious assault and battery apon Martha Welsh. The parties all reside in Sewickleyville. Hackett kept a salooninthe borough, and Noonan is his brother-in-law. The assault was committed in May last, at Hackett's house, and resulted in a general attack on the house by the citizens of sewickley, and the destruction of a quantity of "cider whisky" owned by Hack-ett. We published the particulars at the time of the occurrence. District Attorney Duffand B. C. Christy Esq., appeared for the presecution, and Messrs. W. D. Moore, W. C. Moreland, S. Schoyer, Jr., and J. Whisell for defendants. The case is still

NEW CASTLE. Correspondence of the ! itteburgh Gazette.) NEW CASTLE, Oct. 7, 1868. Agreeable to orders the Tanner Club of New Castle turned out again last night. The Club numbers about eighty-five men, fully equipped. They went through the evolutions last night in good style. After paracing through a number of streets they en or twenty wounded." All this | Sailor' Convention to take place on Saturto vsit the homes of the veterans and solicitheir attendance to a man. It is expeced that about fifteen hundred men can be nustered in the county, and if such is the ase no doubt the Boys in Blue will male a grand display. Speakers are an-nounced for the day and a happy re-union is atticipated. Gen. Leasure, after closing hisremarks, introduced Capt. G. L. Eberton late of the Eighth Pennsylvania Reseres, a gallant regiment of the late war. The Captain, in a speech of about one hour The Captain, in a speech of about one nour an a half, kept the audience, which was vey large, in good spirits by the many hapy anecdotes he related in a pleasant mainer. The living issues were explained

met eloquently.

large delegation from New Castle inted joining the forces at Youngstown on Frday. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Thomas M. Marshall and John A. Bingham are and nat Tuesday. They will be exactly what yu want. Lawrence county for the Re-

p:blican ticket by increased majorities. Blackmore's Proclamation.

EDITORS GAZETTE: His Honor Mayor llackmore, in his proclamation this mornng, suggests a cessation of torchlight pro-

no mercy. The old fashioned rebel gov- processions of both parties-if for nothing ernments provide all the paraphernalia of else than to demonstrate that a peaceable blind and limping justice, all the advanta procession of our citizens, of whatever parges of legal counsel and and religious adty, can pass through any part of the city ty, can pass through any part of the city vice, months for repentance and loop hole; two can pass through any part of the vice without molestation. There is force enough the example of the authorities to preat the command of the authorities to pre-The Norfolk Journal will not be content ventany disturbance, provided that force be-

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Pittaburgh, Sept. 7, 1868.

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