

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1861.

67 It is with no small pleasure that we announce the appointment of our young friend, Charles A. Wikoff, toa First Licutenantey in the 15th Regiment, regular army. Charley is every inch a gentleman, and it outside of the ring, are very apt to conwill need but a fitting opportunity to prove sider everything at a stand still, unless him a thorough soldier.

ton, we were pleased to find "our boys" in the enjoyment of excellent health, and, to all appearance, as well contented with their lot as mortal men could be. We were also Regiment to which he belongs. Friend John by those having charge of affairs to sewill, we predict make his mark, in whatever cure success to our efforts. So has it alposition he may be placed. We congratu- ways been, and so is it in the case in the Regiment, commanded by Col. R. G. March. In this connection, we must not fail to note a sprightly piece of "contraband" attached to Capt. Keller's staff, in the person of Samuel A. Surls, a colored representative from "Alt Berks." Sam is a perfect "Ole Bull" on the fiddle, a "George Christy" in song, and for side-splitting fun beats all creation. With left behind to patch up-nothing in front Sam in quarters, the blues may as well vam- to change, save in so far as may be necesous the ranch.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. David Dildine, a young man in the employ of the railroad Company, met with a serious accident near Slateford, on Friday evening last .-He attempted to jump from the train that executed the great labors there per mountains and the mouse (provoking thing!) Hence, to acknowledge the doctrine of men. It is his around belief that an of while in motion, when he was caught in a wheel, which passed over his foot and an cle, crushing them most borribly. His the work accomplished proves that the log was amputated on Saturday morning, word "slow" would be greatly out of place. yet forcibly set forth by a mild, unimpassionplea-ed to learn, is doing remarkably rebels in Virginia will be compelled to in the premises, manifests rhetorical grace, closer upon your beels than you are

Congressman Elected.

was elected by an overwhelming enjority. Mr. Wright ran as the candidate of the Union sentiment of Luzerne; having re-Union sentiment of Luzerne; having received the nomination of both the great political parties. His political sentiments are of the straight Democratic stripe, but politics was, and rightfully too, laid to one side.

Aiding the Traitors.

weeks since, published an article which, issue. begond all question, proves that sheet to At Cairo every arrangement is com he heart and hand with the rebels, but pleted on our part to give the enemy a being too cowardly and mean to openly hot reception in case he ventures to at . and endeavors to prove that this is "a po ting orders to march down the Valley of litical war." . To do this, it is needless to the Mississippi; and as the President has say that he makes a grand mess of false appointed the Hon. Wm. D. Gallagher of statements of facts, and consequent un- Kentucky, Collector of the Port of New object to be to discourage loyal and pa- ified. triotic Democrate from uniting themselves In Missouri, Gen. Lyon, the ascount of traitore.

in full, without note or comment, in the Governor for treason; but from the speed say that the publication of so vile an article, rious Ben McCulloch into a battle. at this time, to say the very least of it, strongly argues a lack of prudence, and see Senators Andrew Johnson and publicity to-Otherwise we shall hold the Brig. Gen. Anderson. copier, under like circum tances, to e strict responsibility.

vines. A few days since he was asked, by the managers and speculators in new-

you know I can't run,"

A few days since Lieut. Col. Bow. into Virginia near Harper's Ferry to reconnoitre on their own account, and were captured by the rebel scouts in that vicinity. It is feared by many that they have been hanged, as spies.

THE WAR.

The war, as all wars generally do when viewed from a civil stand point, is progressing slowly, though, we think, very surely. Anxiously waiting for the an nouncement of stirring events, persons the booming of cannon, the ratling of musketry and the clashing of swords and On a recent visit to Camp Washing- bayonets follow each other in quick suc cession. We rather judge of what is be--eat of war; but we have an abiding con fidence in the fealty and skill of the "old hero of a bundred battles," and we are content to abide by his orders to close in sounds the charge, there will be nothing sary to render the attack more certain, the that the head that planned and the hands the article; but yet, that old fable of the, enables men to govern themselves .-- plish it at the least possible risk of his tened to idle bodies. The massiveness of At a special election held in Luzerne Scott's march, in War, has always been essay combines the power of a masculine, soil of American freedom. This man onward. The word "retreat," has had and the intensity of a feminine mentality. It Beauregard, or No regard [cries of blackwe may safely bid good by to Jeff. Davis, fanatic, and make a very ready and appro- heard by Virginia, as that State was wards the enemy; and in the trepidation, in calm, yet dazzling colors. which all accounts agree, is visible among the releas.

The Wayne County Herald, a few importance has occurred since on last

advocate their traitorous cause, it comes task the troops there. The Government out in a sneaking and insidious manner, troops in that region are anxiously awaihad their origin alone in an unloyal and the scene of his future labors by that traitorous heart. In doing this, this im- route, it is more than probable that their aginary disguised rebel plainly shows his wishes in that respect, will be fully grat-

with the friends of the Union and Gov- whose victory at Booneville, published eroment in their effort to put down the last week, is confirmed, is enjoying a hot race after Claib Jackson, the Secession But our surprise and indignation were Governor of that State. Evidence eintensified to find this vile article published nough has been secured to hang the Monroe Democrat of last week. The natu with which he mores away from his reral inference, from this circumstance, ordi- lentless pursuer, we judge that "Florat narily would be, that our cotemporary ful Temple's" best time would not suffice to ly indorses the traitorous sentiments con- overtake him. He is reported to have tained in the article in question. But to put left for Arkansas, with Gen. Lyon in the most charitable construction on the pursuit. Another rumor reports Gen. strange induct of the Democrat, we must Lyon on the march to force the noto-

proper discrimination between loyalty and Emerson Ethridge of Tennessee, are in rebellion. If the Democrat was in favor Washington, and have received positive of the rebels, the publication of the article assurances from the war department that is just what we would have expected of him; the Union men in East Tennessee, and but since be strongly profes-es to be in fa- wherever else in the State they may revor of the Union and Government, we are quire assistance, shall be sustained by surprised. But we trust that it will be the strong arm of the Government. An the last of such traitorous sentiments for order has been issued including Tennesa while that our cotemporary will give see in the district under the command of

No State Fair. The officers of the State Agricultural The Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, well Society have determined not to hold a rapks with the most eloquent of our Di- which, in too many instances, benefit onbugs .- Daily Telegraph.

A Connecticut Captain Bagged.

A Captain of the 2nd Connecticut Regway from his post by two women of the Scott family, troublesome disunionists in Falls Church, who requested an escort be-This is the third officer lost from this Re-

The "Observer" Again.

with the patience of your readers, by further indulging in a puerile contest with the implacable "Observer." He is plainly struggling for the last word. The epithets "traitor," "rebel," "captain," "tribe," &c., I hand battle-sati-fied that when Gen. Scott freely with him on almost any reasonable

the faintest gleam of hope of ever being able to filled with the spirit of war. to confute his late elaborate and masterly pro- showed that the doctrine of Sccession jorosely said of him, in his younger days, victory more complete. His movements duction. What a grand collection of ideas would utterly abandon the idea of ever that he would drill a battalion under fire. appears low, and his orders to march long and lofty thoughts, he has crowded into a little constructing another Republic, because Yet Gen. Scott is as charg of men's lives in transport the resolution of men's lives and lofty thoughts, he has crowded into a little delayed, but the impregnable state of the more than one column of your paper! I was country in and around Washington, prove much amused, and highly edified, as I read then ruffling the waters of that pure literary and anarchy. And shall we permit it? fountain, from which I was eage by striving [Cries of "No, never!"] the line of march idly carried on for them. Hitherto, Gen. political and ethnological researches. The advocates to gain a footbold upon the That that time is rapidly drawing night is that. The brilliant scintillations of his lu- and he desired to make her decide in famanifest in the extending of our lines to minous intellect are beginning to come forth vor of "protection of the rights of the

I most submissively yield to him the laureate men in the service. He referred to the thoroughly aroused by the stimulus of a vast gaze of an admiring people, and, in a word, the compass of all that is grand and sublime.

FAIR PLAY.

Yours, most respectfully,

Marshalls Creek, June 21, 1861. P. S. In bidding you good-by, friend "Observer," allow me to express the hope that

SHAWNEE, June 25, 1861.

Mr. EDITOR: - For some time past we have occured in one of our neighboring they will settle it in some other way.

to cease the contest, and joining hands approach the Throne of Grace, and there, stripes continue to float over us. burning desires of true and patriotic hearts, thusiastic applause. for the timely removal of the dark and ominous clouds that are now overhanging our country-that we may always, firmly united in brotherly love, enjoy those blessings which have ever made us a bappy and prosperous people.

Yours, PEACE.

Hamilton Square is bound not to be behind the age. On the evening of June the 14th, 1861, there was a meeting of Loyal citizens to raise a Flag in honor

Raising of another Flag.

The words of a Patriot.

ment of Pennsylvania Volunteers crossed iment has been added to the ensuared by Tennessee with a price set upon his head It will be seen that Pennsylvania has the enemy. It appears he was wiled a- by the minions of Sacessionism who now three. infest that State, arrived in . Washington Charles F. Adams, Mass. England, City on Saturday evening last, and being Wm. L. Dayton, N.J. France. called upon, addressed a large concourse Cassius M. Clay, yond the lines, and seized when unarmed. of citizens. Mr. Johnson is one of the James E. Harvey. Pa. Portugal. Senators from Tennessee, and during the H. S. Sanford, last Congress, most beroically battled James S. Pike, the Traitors in that body, who left no Bradford R. Wood, N.Y. Denmark. stone unturned to destroy our glorious J. S. Haldeman, Pa. Sweeden & Nor'y The "Observer" Again. stone unturned to destroy our glorious Norman B. Judd. Iil. Prussia.

Mr. Editor:—I cannot think of trifling Union. His speech is replete with Anson Burlingame, Mass. Austria. thoughts that breathe and words that George G. Fogg. N. H. Switzerland.

burn. Read it. Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Lincoln had done no more than his duty, and that if he had done less, he would have back to him, as I have no use for them, and deserved the halter himself. He said Elisha Crosby, Cal. Gastemala. have no fear that they will be regarded as he stood by the President in all his acts, Allen A. Burton, Ky. New Grenada. justly applicable to those at whom they are and called upon all good citizens everydimed. The articles, on both sides, show where to do the same. Let millions of ing done by the numbers of the enemy the position of the parties, and what kind of money be expended, let our most precious killed, wounded or made prisoners, or the feelings move them. I submit the whole to blood be poured out; but above and bethe calm consideration of your readers, and fore all things, let the Union and Constiof Lieutenant Nyce to the Adjutantly of the from the preparations made, and making, leave it to them to judge, how far I have exsubjects which "Observer" has discussed— of every citizen's greatest privilege—the the prayer and the circumstances immediate- election of our Chief Magistrate-which late the Adjutant on his promotion. Capt. present war for the Union. Matters seem I cherish unkind feelings towards no one, in the South a few dishonest politicians, forces, who, it will be remembered, has the history of the State. Shipments to the East were not large in consequent. Keller's Company is attached to the Fourth to move slowly at Washington and at the and believe that political variances should who were bound to break up the Union never lost a bottle: not disturb personal and social relations. If and the Government. Then was practi "Observer" doubts this, let him come to me cally inaugurated the principle of Seces--if he can find me, as he thinks he knows sion. South Carolina must first make as brave as Achilles, is as serene as Agwho and where I am, and I will converse friends with the bydra headed menster, amemnon, and as prudent as Ulysses. and thrust its acquaintance upon the other Southern States by its brutal assault and a victorious one. He has seen more on Fort Sumter, thus causing blood to I do not attempt to examine the tenable- flow and the cannons to reverberate over ness of "Observer's" position; nor do I have the South, until every Southerner should certed by danger. A strict disciplina-

anarchy and destruction are treading

"Good!" "good!"] Hence I look upon tended him." it as our God bidden duty to stand by it; by the Government which was framed by

Printer Soldiers.

volunteer for the war. It is in their preyed on the vitals of this government line of business. They want to distribute themselves. The millions that Pennsyl leaded matter into the enemy's columns. vania has already given are but the be In case an opportunity occurs, our patri- ginning of her contributions to crush rethe forms of the rebels effectually, and and they are ready too, to pour their

Gen. Scott has received an ear of green of our glorious Union. The Flag raised corn with the compliments of Jeff. Da is a beautiful oue, and now proudly was vis's private secretary. It is a gentle

The Hon. Andrew Johnson, who left the American ministers at foreign courts.

Wis. Spain Conu. Belgium. George P. Marsh. Vt. Sardinia. Wis. Rome. Rafus King, Thomas Corwin. Ohio. Mexico. A. B. Dickinson. N. Y. Nicaragua. Robert M. Palmer, Pa. Argentine Confed. Thomas Il Nelson, Ohio, Chili. D. K. Carter. Ohio, Bolivia.

The Military Character of Cen. Scott. The N. Y. World pays the following just and discriminating tribute to the qualities which characterize the veteran General-in Chief of the United States

"Our actual Commander in Chief, the Lieutenant General of our army, though service than any man under his command and was never known to be even discon He rian, and something of a martinet, it was its tendency was to destroy and not to as a miser is of gold; and so was the improvements he pushed forward with an inasgurate any system of equality among Duke of Wellington. He never moves, men, and destroy that principle which if he can avoid it, until he can accomter. And he not only regards himself as war by American Generals: at Washington he has remained undis- bowever, were sent west and set free. accumulation of surrounding circumstances, to eclipse them all. What principles to repose in confidence, when to repress manner in which Gen. sessup fulfilled it, and that then he soars aloft into the mid-hen- have we lost by the continuance of this ardor and when to give it way. He by setting the slaves from ven of the intellectual world, the peerless Union? [Cries of "none."] Then stand knows that it is one of the first duties of "In December, 1814, Gen. Jackson conqueror of all competitors, the wonder and by it! "We will." Compro- a military leaper to restrain and to diurise! Where can compromise be found rect his own enthusiasm as well as that near New Orleans, and kept them at but in the Constitution of the United of the men under his command. He is work erecting defences, behind which his States! I look upon it as one of the best prudent. Nay, he is prudence incarnate, troops won such glory on the 8th of Jancompromises that ever could be made .- and so all other efficacious qualities at uary, 1815. The masters remonstrated.

The liberality of Pennsylvania, and of them were killed by the enemy's shots; Washington; which was sustained by the promptness with which our citizens yet this action was approved by Mr. warranted inferences, which could have Orleans, with instructions to proceed to ing events, and remain true and faithful to Jackson; which was fought for by our have taken the different loans to assist in Madison and Cabinet, and by Congress, the high cause you have so nobly espoused. good old patriot Scott. ['Bravol' and carrying on the war, has elicited alike which has ever refused to pay the mas-F. P. "Huzza for Gen. Scott," and the cheers the envy of the traitors and the applause ters for their loss. But in all these caheartily given.] He then paid a very of the logal citizens of the country. Some ses, the masters were professedly friends high compliment to Gen. Scott. He be of the southern journals declare that the of the government, yet our Presidents lieved South Carolina and the whole South people of Pennsylvania are traitors to and Cabinets and Generals have not beswould be as quiet as a lamb if the old their old political alliances-that their itsted to emancipate their slaves, whenhave noticed a controversy in the Jeffer man Jackson had been at the head of the democracy was a sham, and that now, in ever in time of war it was supposed to be sonian, respecting a trivial affair, said to nation last Fall; and could Clay and the bour of Southern trial and danger, for the interest of the country to do so. Webster respond to their cries for com- those upon whom the south depended. This was done in the exercise of the 'war promise, it would be as it often has been, the democracy of such States as Penn. power' to which Mr. Adams referred in churches. Judging from the articles writ- in the language of Andrew Jackson: -- sylvania, turn a deaf ear to their serrow, Congress, and for which he had the most ten and the reliable information received, "The Federal Union-it must and shall and pour out their money to strengthen abundant authority. But I think no re-I am led to believe that the controversy be preserved " They may burn our the snews of war against their old friends cords of this nation, nor of any other nashould not have been brought before the fields; destroy our property; may, our in the south. We can assure the traitors tion, will show an instance in which a fapublic. I trust there will be no more of best blood may and will be sacrificed, but in the south that they still have sympa. gitive slave has been sent back to a mas-East Tenuessee cannot be converted into thisers here in Pennsylvania-that they ter who was in rebellion against the very ii, and if there is any personal difficulty a land of slaves! They may confiscate have allies in every state in the north- government who held his slave as capbetween "Observer" and "Fair Play" my little property I own in Tennessee. but they are so utterly insignificant and tive." My life may be required to lay upon the powerless, as to be incapable even of mis-We think it would be better for them alter of my country, but let my country be chief. The people, the masses, the gensaved! She is right, and right and jus- uine democracy of Pennsylvania who tice must prevail, while the stars and have latishly contributed of their wealth to sustain the military defenses and dein bumble suppliance, pour forth the Mr. Johnson closed amid great and en termination to enforce the law, are no kin dered home when convalescent, and furto that democracy that have heretofore nished a pass to go, but that did not suit joined hands with the aristocracy of the south, pledging themselves to any cor-There is one good reason why so many ruption that they might become partners printers shoulder their shooting sticks and in the di-pensation of a patronage that otic brethern of the stick and rule will bellion. Our people have placed all their press into the thickest of the fight, butter possessions on the altar of their country, come out of the contest with colors flying. blood out rather than rebellion should succeed .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

Pleasant Summer Beverage. Here is a recipe for making ginger ving, and showing by its bright Stars and hint that the south have still some means beer, a very wholesome and refreshing known to many of our citizens, has been Fair this season. In many counties the Stripes to every one that passes under it, of support. About the time Gen. Scott summer beverage: Put two gallons of appointed Chaplain to the 8th Regiment usual local exhibitions will also be dis the evidence of our love, to our blood- received this, an elegant bouquet was cold water into a pot upon the fire, add of Volunteers from Luzerne County. It pensed with. Owing to the war excite. bought Liberty and Union. The speak presented to him, with the compliments to it two ounces of good ginger bruised, ers on this occasion, were Messrs. Dun- of Mrs. Lincoln. The General, with and two pounds of white or brown sugar man on the other side of the Atlantic, is will be remembered that be is far advan- ment, and tight times in monetary affairs, ken, sen., and Danken, jr., E. Levering, great promptness, requested his military Let all this come to boil, and continue dead. He died in the city of Turin on ced in years, and crippled by a spinal the people have not the inclination or I. Bossard, N. Miller and Rev. H. Seifert. secretary, Col. Hamilton, to bear his boiling for about half an hour. Then the 7th inst., from cerebral and gastric disease, though otherwise sound, and the means to patronize agricultural shows, We need not flatter the speakers, and the kindest regards to Mrs. Lincoln for her skim the liquor and pour it into a jar or fever, in the 52d year of his age. The work manship of the Flag will speak for beautiful gift, and at the same time to tub, along with one sliced lemon and half liberal party in Italy, and in fact the libits makers. Enough said, when we say, present her the ear of corn, as the latest an ounce of cream of tartar. When near- eralists, of Europe, have lost their leadthat all present seemed to enjoy them- curiosity surrendered by the enemy, and ly cold, put in a teacupful of yeast, to er, and it will be quite impossible to find "if Chaplains had to fight when their re- fangled farming implements. The great selves very well, and the hearty and free to add, that from appearance of the ear, cause the liquor to work. The beer is another to fill his place. It was through "In that event," said Mr. Hunt, "me wass of gractical agriculturists regard applause, bore evidence that the speakers if it was a fair specimen of the whole dow made; and after it has worked for his eminent abilities and diplomatio skill, can take our choice-fight or run; and these annual State Fairs as extensive hum- were not void of some talent and ability, southern crop, our army would be down two days, strain it and bottle it for use. that the Emperor of France was induced A LOYAL CITIZEN. there soon enough to gather it for them. Tie down the corks firmly. . to favor an United Haly.

The following is a correct list of Sharp Dodge by one of the McMullen Rangers.

HAGERSTOWN, MD , June 22.

A man was observed fording the river resterday, dressed in a peculiar style, and upon reaching the Maryland side. one of Capt. Mc Mullen's rangers arrested him. He was searched at once when it was discovered that he had very important letters for a lawyer of this place named Alvey. The prisoner was quietly conducted to a place of safe keeping and divested of his clothing. One of Capt. McMullen's men disguised himself in the same, and represented himself as the genuine bearer of dispatches to Mr. Alvey, who fell into the trap, and divulged important matters to his supposed Virginia friend. After every thing had been surely accomplished, Mr. Alvey was arrested and subsequently sent to Wash. ington city. His arrest created quite a sensation in this town, as he was never suspected of treason, and stood high in the estimation of citizens here. A trais tors doom awaits him.

Large Amount of Gold in San Francisco. The San Francisco newspapers speak of the immense sums of treasure, which are being accumulated in that city .--During the mouth of May the amount was larger than it had been at any time in of the apprehension which existed that Southern privateers might capture the steamers from Asjinwall to New York. If the present low rate of shipment continges, it is estimated that there will be by the first of July, over and above the ordinary accumulation of gold, treasure to the amount of three millions of dollars. One of the journals, in commenting upon this state of things, says: "If it continues for three months we can rejoice in an ers of low rates of interest.

Slaves in War.

Mr. Giddings, in a recently published feeted have not, by any means, been fas- would keep flitting over my mind, now and Secession would be to invite despotes his troops to needless letter, records the following among other peril is guilty of a degree of manslaugh- instances of the treatment of slavas in

to imbibe the wholesome truths, so calmly, has already begun on Wa-hidgton, the responsible for the lives of the men under his command, but he looks after their ber of negroes sail to be fugitive slaves. by Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, assisted by applied to the doings of the army; and ed reasoner. He discusses topics purely rel-Drs. Bond and Warrington, and, we are but a short time can elapse tefore the event to the subject-matter, reasons logically means to feed, clothe, and shelter them. bit came intending to the beauty to the subject to The con-equence of this prudence on his who had escaped from them. Gen. Tayacknowledge that the War is but too rap and shows that he is fully conversant with aware, if you allow this principle or its part (joined, as it is known to be, with lor told them that he had no pri-oners the most during spirit and great military but 'prisoners of war.' The elaimants sagacity,) is that, after a little experience, then desired to look at them in order to men fight under him with entire confi- determine whether he was holding their vacancy, in the present Congress, occa- no place in his vocabulary; and as he has will ever be regarded as a done of glory and guard], as some call him, fired upon our dence. They come to believe that if he slaves as pri-oners. The veteran warsioned by the death of the Hon. George said that he will neither engraft it thereon sioned by the death of the Hon. George Said that he will neither engraft it thereon some new and startling disclosures. He has of starvation, and would exacuate the also improved rapidly since his first produccountry must rest content until, everything tion. He began by asking the definition of

> turbed. The announcement of the ap- - In 1836, Gen. Jessap wanted guides and his Southern Confederacy forever .- priate application of the term! Apt scholar, then wavering on the point of secession, proach of twenty, thirty, fifty thousand and men to act as spies. He therefore men, he has received with importurbable engaged several fugitive slaves to act as incredulity. He knew better. He knew such, agreeing to sceare the freedom of South." Hence, the war upon a little that Gen. Davis could no more march life Themselves and families if they served the As a respect due to our superior's, (natu.) band of the most gallant, though starving ty thousand men upon Washington than government faithfully. They agreed to fifty thousand witches. He knows exact | do so, fulfilled their a reement, were sent In the Eastern department nothing of palm. I am aware, moreover, that he is spirit of aparaha among tad upon five handred a iles proved the present Southern movement He knows when to be alarmed and when Mr. Tyler's administration approved the

> > Jackson disregarded their remonstrances, and kept the slaves at work until many

> > > Spiling for a Fight.

One of the Michigan boys got very sick in this city and was unable to accompany him at all. The other day, very unexpectedly to his comrades, he made his appearance in the camp at Washington .-The Surgeon seized him in the ranks, and as he was really unable to withstand the hardships of the service, ordered him out. It was just as the troops were in column to march to Virginia, an alarm baving been given. He left the column erying, and said, sobbing loudly : "Never mind, boys, you'll find me on the other side of the bridge. "I'll be d-d if I don't be there." And if there had been a fight no doubt he would have kept his word. The brave fellow started for a fight and there is a chance he is going to have it. That Michigander, if he lives, will return home covered with laurels!

new Count Cavour, the ablest states-