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The Printer and his Type.

of Enameled Furniture in Colors, just fault with its statements, its arrangements, appearance in town, and the lost horse was slightly, inclined to Copperheadism, and step into McCARTY'S. fault with its statements, its arrangements, appearance in town, and the lost horse was slightly, inclined to Copperheadism, and its looks; to plume themselves upon the recognized by several of our citizens, do-opposed to the "Radicals," but in the F YOU WANT A GOOD PARLOR type that gets into a frolic and stands upon Mr. C. was immediately informed of the pening to light upon a couple of passages its head; or of some waste letters or two in fact and at once proceeded to look after of this volume relating to General John it—but of the process by which the news- the "Grey." He fully satisfied himself W. Geary, now the Union candidate for

> der, indeed, when they speak of the fair New York, but if Mr. C. could prove that on page 261: white carpet woven for thought to walk the horse belonged to him, he should "All this time heavy and incessant volon, of the rags that fluttered on the back promptly deliver him up. Correll did leys of musketry arose from the spot

> of the beggar yesterday. But there is something more wonder-ful still. When we look at the hundred the street, at Whitesell's Hetel, and if he was desperate, and several times he was and fifty-two little boxes, somewhat shad- did not go to his stables he did not want | nearly overborne; but with that tenacied with the touch of inky fingers, that him. Accordingly the horse was strip- ty which has always distinguished him, compose the printer's "case - noise ped of all harness and turned out, and he still clung to his position, and at length less, except the clicking of the types, as strange to say, he not only found his way hurled the enemy back, compelling him they take their places in growing line - to the stables but actually went into his to take refuge on Lookout mountain .-

> ments there are in the boxes, how many rell and the circus left town with one captain, was killed." atoms of poetry and eloquence the prin- three-horse team, which had been a fourter can make here and there, if he only in-hand when they arrived .- Easton Sen- battle of Lookout mountain, the writer had a little chart to work by, how many tinel, June 7th. facts in a small "handfull," how much

truth in chaos. Grimes "All Buttoned up before." Now dealer says: "evil," in the next.

In the selection of matter for this great | world is running; we cannot find our "reck- she learned the extent of her misfortune. | he was, while at home, sustaining the Na-

strictly official data derived from the re- True, the green grocer may bundle up of railing at false calves-they are a mere crush the rebellion which was threatenports of Northern and Southern Generals, a pound of candles in our last expressed matter of form !" the report of the Committee on the Con- thoughts, but it is only coming to base duct of the War, National and Rebel Ar- uses, something that is done times innu-

tion of any matter not strictly reliable and one can make of that newspaper what he air. The other day on the train going our diminished armies; doing all he could official, and has succeeded in producing cannot make of living oaks -a bridge for home from Cincinnati, he tried to raise to promote comfort to the soldiers and what is universally demanded, a fair and time, that he can fling it over the chasm the window in the car where he was sit- make the service as pleasant and honoraimpartial History of the War. The great of the dead years and walk safely back ting, but could not move it. He called the ble as possible. Had he been engaged in superiority of this work over all others is upon the shadowy sea into the far past. conductor to assist him, but with no beteverywhere acknowledged. It is marked The singer shall not end his song, nor the ter result. Instantly he knocked the should have due honor for his conduct,

Old agents, teachers, energetic young ground. Sometimes the editor has the "Sir," said the conductor, "you must his neighbors and acquaintances know men, and all in want of profitable employ- happiness of knowing that he has defend pay for that." "How much?" asked the that he "eared for none of these things." ment, should send at once for circulars, ed the right, exposed the wrong, protec- professor. "One dollar," answered the and see why it sells faster and gives bet- ted the weak; that he had given utter conductor. Prof. Hamilton passed him on Main-street, in Stroudsburg, next door to ter satisfaction than any other History ance to a sentiment that cheered some a two dollar bill. The conductor was body's solitary hour, made somebody hap- about to hand him back a dollar in change, pier, kindled a smile upon a sad face, or when the cool tamer of wild animals qui-

years after it may loose all charm of its his cane let God's fresh atmosphere ilege of voting; in short, doing all politipaternity, but he feel affections for it .- in through a second window. "Well, He welcomes it as a long absent child .- exclaimed the conductor, "you can't have He reads it as for the first time, and any more at that price. It's not first wonders if, indeed, he wrote it, for he has cost." changed since then. Perhaps he could not give utterance to the sentiment now

-perhaps he would not if he could. 4th. We will sell lower than any other Jacob K. Shafer, in Pleasant Valley, insaid self calling to its parents, and there is State of Pennsylvania 470 lodges. Durcounty, the following Real Estate, late of something mournful in its tone. He be- ing the past year there were 9407 initia-2d. A tract or piece of land in said Polk ing upon something that will survive him. number of widows' families relieved, 695; cucumber seeds the dirt began to fly and township, adjoining the above, and land of And then comes the sweet consciousness number of brothers buried, 523 ; amount the vines came up like a streak, and al-Nathan Shupp and Peter Hawk, containing that there is nothing in the sentence that paid for relief of brothers, \$118,167.57; though he started off at the top of his of immortality he shall leave behind him brothers, \$30,781.35; total amount paid the darned thing he found a large cucumwhen he joins the "innumerable caravan," for relief, \$160,516.08. and takes his place in the silent halls of

home and forgotten that lard." slipped my mind.

dollar in his pocket to know that if he on a bold face, he said -" That's all right." cannot invest in five-twenties he can in "How sod" was the inquiry. "It's all

is going to make a boot, the first bing he uses is the last.

A Stolen Horso Recovered.

In the latter part of last September. composition, they know little and think so informed the proprietor of the circus. In the author's account of the battle of they imagine they discourse of a won- him last spring, from a man in Utica, Wauhatchie, near Chattanooga, he says, this without difficulty and as a further where Geary was struggling against overwe think we have found the marvel of the stall, notwithstanding it was now occu- The valley was now ours. Geary gained pied by another horse. All parties were new honors in this hard-fought battle; We think how many fancies in frag- satisfied that the horse belonged to Cor- but they were dearly won, for his sou, a

#### False Calves.

Now he picks up the scattered elements Let the following incident prove a thick fog which had heretofore rested in until he holds in his head a stanza of warning to the delicate ladies of our vi- dense folds upon the sides of the mountain, "Grey's Elegy;" or a mondly upon civity. The Cleaveland, Ohio, Plain- concealing the combatants from view,

he "sets' a "puppy missing," and now . "We have a very startling arrival to ty ridge, revealing to the anxious gaze of "Paradise Lost;" he arrays a bride in chronicle. 'False calves have come to thousands in the valleys and on the plains "small caps," and a sonnet in "nonpa- town!' They arrived a day or two ago. below a scence such as is witnessed but roil;" he announces the languishing "live," There are two kinds. One is stuffed with once in a century. Gen. Geary's columns, in one sentence-transposes the words hair-the other with saw-dust, the latter flushed with victory, grappled with the and deplores the days that are few and of course, being the cheapest. Yester af- fee upon the rocky ledges, and drove him ternoon a young lady with tilting-hoops back with a slaughter from his works .-A poor jest ticks its way slowly into and false calves was perambulating | While the result was uncertain the attenthe printer's hand, like a clock just running through the park, when one of the calves | tion was breathless and painful; but when down, and a strain of elequence marches burst. Our readers can imagine the rest victory perched upon our standards shout into line letter by letter. We fancy we sult. The poor young lady could be tra upon shout rent the air. The whole arcan tell the difference by hearing of the ced by a trail of saw-dust from Rouse's my, with one account, broke out in joyblock to the post-office. [Excuse a tear] ous acclamations. Men were frantic with The types that told a wedding yester- Thus the maiden, who entered the park | joy, and even Gen. Thomas himself, who day announces a burial to morrow-per- in form resembling the Venus de Medi- seldom exhibits his emotions, said involcis, emerged therefrom in a state of untarily; "I did not think it possible for They are the elements to make a world spindle shanked angularity! Her great | men to accomplish so much." of-those types are, a world with some mistake consisted in not getting hair | So much for the present, as to the writthing in it as beautiful as spring, as rich calves-they being less liable to burst, ten history of General Geary. as summer, and as grand as autumn flow- and of a more pliable nature. Believe ers that frost cannot wilt, fruit that shall us, dear ladies, if you will wear the going on, where was Mr. Heister Clymer?

The newspaper has become the log- tern, that the hair style is the cheapest .- | his life in the service of his country? Not book of the age, it tells at what rate the We presume the young lady fainted when at all. But some one may say, perhaps,

Hagerstown, Ind., is an original genius, We console ourselves by thinking that and is as fond of a joke as he is of fresh The realm of the press is enchanted "Now we will have a little fresh air."etly said: "Never mind, I'll take anoth-

Odd Fellowship.

From the annual report of this organi-It seems like the voice of his former zation, it appears that there are in the it, where were his readers then and whith- 911; admitted by card, 513: withdrawer they have gone-what he was then, and ing by card, 741; number reinstated, 747; how much he has changed. So he muses, deaths, 588; past grands, 8845; number until he finds himself wondering if that of members at present time, 51,778 .thought of his will continues to float after The receipts of the year were \$393,399 .- a veracious account of Kansas soil in the he is dead, and whether he is really look- 67. Number of brothers relieved, 5980; following: "A few hours after planting he could wish unwritten-that it is a bet- amount paid for relief of widows' families, speed, the vines overtook and covered ter part of him-a shred from a garment \$11,567.16; amount paid for burial of him; and on taking out his knife to cut

Bill S- is a good accountant, but, like all men, will sometimes make mis-"There, John, that's twice you've come takes, and in one of his bills figured up boys-she was "too big for that now."-"La, mother, it was so greasy that it slow in discovering the mistake and demanded an explanation. Bill examined the account and saw that it was "down," It is a great comfort to a man with but but did not like to admit it; so, putting owing to the inflation of currency," said arrived at New York on Tuesday, with Bill, "the multiplication table, like every- cholera on board. There had been 33 A bit of paradox. When a shoemaker thing else, has gone up."

"Whose pigs are those, my lad?"-If a man reapeth whatsoever he sew- sow." "No; I mean, who is there mas- not be because they are not long enough. eth, what a harvest of coats and breeches ter?" "Whoy," again answered the lad. our tailors will have one of these days. | "that little 'un-he's a rare un to fight!"

General Geary in History. From the Berks and Schuylkill Journal. The following beautiful extract is from Peter M. Correll, livery stable keeper, in We have before us the second and rethe pen of Benj. F. Taylor, the printer this borough, hired a hore and carriage to cently published volume of "The Great a stranger, to go a few miles into the Rebellion; a History of the Civil War in Perhaps there is no department of en- country. It turned out that the said the United States," by T. J. Headley, terprise whose details are less understood stranger was a horse thief and, notwith- the well known author of "Napoleon and by intelligent people than the "art preserving the large reward offered by Mr. Corthe achievement of types.

Every day, their life long, they are acting was ever heard of it until last Wedberg than the "art preserving the large reward offered by Mr. Corthis Marshals," and "Washington and his Generals." From many expressions to be found in this book, we judge the wricustomed to read the newspaper, to find nesday, when a circus company made its ter to be a Democrat, somewhat, but its looks; to plume themselves upon the recognized by several of our citizens, do- opposed to the "Radicals," but in the discovery of some roguish and acrobatic ing duty in one of the baggage teams .- main patriotic in his sentiments. Happaper is made, of the myriads of motions that the horse in question was the ident- Governor of Pennsylvania, we concluded and thousands of pieces necessary to its ical animal hired from him last fall, and to publish them for the benefit of such of

And on page 264, when describing the says again:

"At this juncture the scene became one of the most exciting interest. The suddenly lifted to the summit of the lof-

And while all his glorious struggle was newfangled improvements on nature's pat- On this or any other battle-field risking But, as an exchange says, what's the use | tional Administration in its efforts to ing the life of the nation. Perhaps he was endeavoring to reconcile to the heavy Pof. Hamilton, the horse tamer, of but necessary burdens which the war imposed upon them. Perhaps he was cheering men forward to fill up the ranks of any of these praiseworthy objects, he pane of glass out with his cane, saying, even if it did not suit him to risk his comfort and life on the field of battle. But On the contrary, he acted with the faction that was doing all in its power to eripple the government in its efforts to raise recruits and pay them; the faction that was endeavoring to promote discontent and sedition in the loyal States, and He may meet with that sentiment many er pane," and with a another stroke of to take from soldiers in the field the privcally that was calculated to please Vallandigham and other traitors in the North

and rebels in the South. Geary-Clymer. What a contrast !-And yet the Copperheads pretend to think that the latter has some chance of election. We think that Geary's record in the war, and Clymer's record in the Senate and elsewhere, must be blotted from pages of history before any such disaster

Remarkable Growth. A "Down East" writer, expatiating on the fertilizing properties of guano, gives ber gone to seed in his pocket."

A Pennsylvania seven year old was reproved lately for playing out door with "S times 8 are 88." The debtor was not But with all imaginable innocence, she

"Why, grandma, the bigger we grow the better we like 'em !" Grandma took time to think.

The steamship Union, from Liverpool, deaths during the voyage.

If some of the speeches of our states-"Whoy, they belong to that there big men do not reach down to posterity it will

De all things well.