Brig. Gen. U. S. V."

time to prevent trouble.

not my fault.

REBEL STEAMBOAT BURNERS.

The evidence on file at the Bureau of Military Justice against the gang of ribel incendiaries who, during the war, combined amusement with business by burning steamboats and warehouses in the Southwest, implicates about thirty-five persons, about one-half of whom have been apprehended, and are now in prison

undergoing trial. Jeff Davis heads the incenditry list, a grand director of operations. Benjamin acted as bashier of the organization, SedCon as arbiter of the validity of the claims for property destroyed, while Judge Tucker, of Mobile, waschief of the boat burners, who reported to him for orders. The chief of the land incendiaries was Richard Barrett, a member of Congress from Missouri, who superintended the destruction of a warehouse belonging to the United States. Among the gang was a man named Brimson, who held an important office in the organization; Rowton, of Toronic, Canada, who operated on the northern lake & Slaughter, of Illinois; Edward Fraser, of St. Louis; John P. Parks, of Memphis, and Isani Aleshire and William Murphy, of New Orleans. During the war over 200 steamers of all kinds, valued at from \$25,000 to \$250 000 each, were destroyed by this chivalrous band, involving not only an "immense pecuniary loss to the Government, "but the aurifice of hundreds of valuable lives. Colonel William Thorpe, formenly chief of the secret service in the Department of Missouri, merits the credit of ferreting out most of the gang, and of obtaining specific and denfinite information in regard to its operations. The trial is now in progress at Sc. Louis, before a military commission, with Colored Mokee Dunn, assistant judge advocate general as counsel for the Government, and Colones J. W. Bell, of Ar Tonis chief counsel for the Afence, assisted by several other eminent lawyers. - Wash cor, N. Y. Tribune.

A Rebel in the Chicago Convention.

Dr. Landford B. Hunt, of Buffalo, New York, late Medical Director of cavalry forces of the military Division of the Gulf, furnished the Buffalo Express the following statement:

About Jone 1st, of this year, I was stationed at Selma, Alabama. One morning I received a visit from Col. Cunningham, J. S. A., late Chief of staff for Gen. John Jorgan, of Ohio raid notoriety. The conversat in turning upon horseflesh, Col. C. said that it the summer of 1864 he was ordered from Chango, Illinois, to Richmond, Virginia, and not dealing to take the care, he made the entire distat le from Chicago to a point in Virginia, where b) could take the cars for Richmond, at the ra s of fifty miles a day. Naturally this drew of inquiries as to what he, a Confederate Colonis, was doing in Chicago in the summer of 186).

Col. Capnigham said that the was a delegate to the Chicago Democratic Na tonal Convention from a district in Southern illinois (his residence is in Tennessee), and hat he had the honor of voting for the noming fon of McClellan. His real errand there, however, was to release the Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas. He had 200 picked men of his own command concentrated at Chicago. Upon these he could rely, and he had the promise of 3,000 Copperheade to assist him. He slid that he found the "Conperheads to be only water snakes .-They took to the tall grass. At any rate be got no sid from them, and he said, "because they were the d-dest cowards on the footstool." Col. Cunningham further stated, that with his reliable 200 men he could, at some loss, have taken Camp Douglas the evening before the if everybody else had been as plucky as Alexander Long of Ohio; that Long was "game," but that Vallandingham was, a thoroughgoing coward, and his lack of morn courage defeated the whole enterprise. Color of Curningham is now, I believe, at Nashville, Tennessee. Should this meet his eye, he will recognize the author, and I am personally accountable to him for the above as a correct version of a conversation which had several witnesses. . He will not dispute it. And I only need to call attention to the fact it exhibits; it shows that at least one Confederate officer of high rank was a delegate to the Chicago Convention and a supporter of McClellan. 2. That the author of the Chicago platform of 1864, and some of the leaders of that Convention were cognizant of and particeps criminis in an attempt of release some 10, of Chicago, to commence, the work of rapine and bloodshed.

Wirz Trial

WASHINGTON, October 15, 1865. The record of testimony in the Wirz crial maker 5,000 fooleenp pages! divided into 70 parts, and contains between 300 and 400 objections and ratings of the Court. One hundrad and bixty witnesses were examined on Both sides, several of whom were individually from the stand two days for examinations; in

Shief and cross examination. Mr. Baker of the counsel, for the defense Juthaught it would take him seven or eight days to properly read this mass of testimony, in addain to the subsequent task of examining all the points of law, and last of all the critibeisms of the statements of witnesses, the comparison of the different classes of testimony and the writing out of his argument. He in-"slated on having two full weeks for the perfora mance of this labor, saving it was utterly impossible for him to complete it in a shorter period of time. The Court at first gave him seight days and afterward extended the limit to -twelve. But Mr. Baker would take noth ing less than two weeks from Monday, and failing in this, he chose to submit the case without argument. Col. Chipman, the Judge Advocate, is already prepared his argument, promising to cover the ground on both sides, and will read it next We inceday, when, as is want in such cases, the Court will, with closed doors, proceed to confider and make up their findings in the case lefore them.

Poreigo news to the 8th instant has been received. Continued arrests; were being made in Ireland of Fenians, and among these was the editor of the Connaught Patriot. At a trial the constitution and by laws were read.—
An American correspondent of the London Times soys that Mr. Bruce, tie British minister, had saked of Mr. Seward explanations of the Fenian movement in this country. Several, more gentlemen charged with investing in the rabel cotton-loan, have rashed into print to demy the allegations.

AGITATOR THE

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, ::::: OCT. 25, 1865. With MALUCE toward none, with CHARITY for ALL, with firmness in the graer, list us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and or phans, and to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and last ling peace among ourselves and with all nations.—ABERHAM LINCOLN—MARCH 4, 1865.

THE COUNTRY'S HOPE.

It is with no desire to saddle a common reaponsibility upon any class of citizens that we affirm: The hope of the country is in the YOUNG MEN. It is a fact so evident even to the mind not especially trained to habits of reflection as to stand undisputed.

Taking this view of the matter, how vitally important the entire training of youth becomes. Morally, mentally, and physically - neither brauch of training being more, or less important than the other,—the young men of this country need a more thorough, common sense training. Rightly, the development of the body should be in advance of that of the mind and even-paced with the development of the moral faculties. A sound, healthy body is as good Capital as one needs; for with that to build upon there should be no failure to attain to a manhood grandly efficient in the realm of Use. And this, believe us, young men, is the one Attainment most acceptable to the Maker of us all, because most beneficial to mankind.

We find it difficult to approach this great theme within the circumscribed limits of a newspaper article; for on approach thought quickens and expands, and the subject broadens and deepens, until it touches the cornerstone as well as the extremest bound of human destiny. We can only speak of the rudiments of training for the great responsibility of governing the world, in this article; and so leave the main question untouched until such time as the opportunity to go farther shall present itself.

· For the world's good, then, we greatly wish that every young man on the stage had been reared on a quiet farm, and trained to just the farm labor necessary to develop the sturdy, muscular man. That would have been a logical beginning of life; for you see that nature is systematic: and agriculture is the initial vocation in the order of her Plan. We know that farming and false pride, like kid gloves and the plow tail, do not especially harmonize. But it is this false pride, hereditary, sometimes, but oftener the child of false teaching, which threatens to devolve the high trust of fulfilling the country's hope upon a race of emasculated young men. It is this false and pernicious notion that needs uprooting; and against it we again, perhaps for the thousandth time, most smphatically protest.

Herein we may be disputed: We hold that one branch of industry is just as honorable as any other; for all labor is " noble and holv." The only difference, as we view it, is that skilled, intelligent labor, must of necessity take precedence of unskilled, unintelligent labor. Something depends, doubtless, upon the motive with which it is prosecuted. He who watches the sun all day, and simply longs for night to come, is degrading both his vocation and him-Convention met; that he would have done so self. So, he who sees nothing in ditching but so many feet of earth displaced; or in chopping, but so many cords of wood; or in buy ing and selling but so much traffic; or in the practice of a profession but so much money, or reputation earned; -all these are alike degrading themselves, degrading labor, and setting a most pernicious example before the world.

> For he who opens a ditch with skill not only earns his bread, but does so much toward reclaiming uncouth nature and rendering her subservient to man, and is thus a benefactor. And he who hews a farm out of the forest gives so much of the earth to the vivifying kiss of the sun, thus quickening the maltitude of germs, and reclothing earth with new forms of Use and Beauty. So it comes that the old man who plants an orchard whose golden fruit he may not hope to see, is more blest than the son who does likewise, saying to himself the while: "This shall put money in my purse!"

> For labor must have a ruling unselfish motive to be ennubling; and if it be not ennubling it as surely depresses and degrades. So let every one seek to elevate bimself and his vocation, that he, or she may uphold the true dignity of labor.

There is an unmistakable tendency among young men nowadays to avoid work. "I can do better than work for a living," is often remarked by young men. That is a grave error. The history of human effort does not, and never will, chronicle a true Success that the large driving drum of the mill, when he did not and shall not bear the clear impress of persevering labor. It is an unalterable law of nature that work shall pioneer the way to success. Bosides, it is sheer cowardice to shrink from work-a worse cowardice than he shows who flinches on the battle-field. Look at that steam engine-its, tron sinews are no more than flaxen bands unless put in motion. Look at idle young man-his bone, muscle and brain are so much potter's clay unless put to use in doing the world's work.

Sometimes this propensity to avoid labor makes a man ridiculous for life. A farm boy, ambitious of living without work, rushes into a law office, determined to try the law. Poor. fellow! He awakes at last to the truth that none succeed in that profession save by such constant labor as even farmers seldom practice. So he fails; or resorts to illegitimate practice, and disgraces the bar.

Another rushes behind the counter, convinced that the merchant gets his money without labor. In a brief period of time he learns labor. In a brief period of time he learns faovr to our readers by calling their attention that measuring calloo and molasses, and say to the Cabinet Organ. American Baptist.

ing soft nothings to the girls across the counter constitute but an ineignificant part of the vocation of successful merchandizing. And he, Rosr. C. Cox, "late Col. 207th P. V., and Brevet too, finding that success means work, becomes a peddling pobody, or a drunken vagabond.

But worse than all is that mistaken wouth who proposes to "live by his wits." To live by one's wits means to live by overreaching other people. It is a dangerous as well as disreputable mode of living. The man who deliberately takes advantage of the ignorance or oredulity of others to put money in his purse, is a swindler, though he may not so regard himself. Every young man should avoid these errors, so pernicious to moral health, and so certain to result in evil repute.

Remember that the full measure of respectability is usefulness; and that Labor, if proscouted with a noble aim, is always noble and ennobling, whether it be of the brain or hand.

Loss and Gain .- Comparing the majorities given in the several election districts at the late election with the majorities given a year ago, it is not difficult to decide who among the friends of civil liberty were notive and who inactive. Proportionably, Covington borough gains most on its last. October majority, the gain being 15 in a total vote of 61. Liberty, the stronghold of our opponents shows the beaviest gain, our friends reducing the majority for Wright 55-his majority being: 67, and Davis's only 12! Delmar gains 30 on its majority of last year, 'ye Democracie' falling off from 99 to 63 on their vote, while our friends full off but six on the aggregate vote. This is evidence that Delmar will do its whole duty

Of the remainder of the townships the following named gained on their last October majorities: Elk, 1; Elkland, 7; Farmington 11; Gaines, 12; Jackson, 1; Knoxville, 5; Lawrence, 4; Lawrenceville, 6; Morris, 1; nish you with orders showing that I was regularly Middlebury, 4; Nelson, 9; Shippen, 3: Wellsthe 26th of January following; besides I was re-Lawrence, 4; Lawrenceville, 6; Morris, 1; boro, 3; Ward, 12. The whole gain is 189; ported for duty on the morning report and did duty the aggregate loss in the remaining districts is time. But, what is the use of maintaining a corresthe aggregate loss in the remaining districts is 225-leaving an actual loss on last October's majority of 36. This is a tolerably fair record. The lightest comparative vote was in Sullivan, our falling off being 67, or a fraction over 33 per cent., and our opponents losing 35, or upward of 45 per cent. We wait an explanation from some working Republican in Sullivan; hardly believing that the price of buckwheat rules higher there than elsewhere.

But we regard the result with a large measure of satisfaction. The victory is decisive.

P. S. For the information of those who bet on oil kings we are happy to state, that Capt. Cowles is elected Sonator by a majority of 2,500, or thereabout. Merit goes ahead of oil in this region.

The Philadelphia Press comes to us enlarg ed to the size of the great New York dailies, 8 pages, quarto. We hail this improvement as an evidence of prosperity equal to the daring enterprise and signal ability of its proprietor session of 1863 .- Corry Daily Telegraph. and chief, Col. JOHN W. FORNEY. The Press is the only Pennsylvania daily which takes the direct road to achieve a State reputation. Its resume of State news is comprehensive, and its treatment of public questions is markedly and proceeded South. candid, dignified, and able. We regard it as having no superior as a newspaper. It reaches us as early as the New York papers, gener- has been appointed Chief Commissary of the ally. We commend it to all who want a live | military Division of the Atlantic. Philadelphia journal.

The Corry Telegraph is now published daily, and is one of the most enterprising inland dailies in the State. If the business men of Corry do not sustain such an unselfish effort to benefit that city they will greatly belie their

**JUST RECEVED.—Young has just received a splendid assortment of Stereoscopic Views, including seems of the War; American, English, Irish and French Scenery. Also Photographic Albums in many styles and prices. Also twenty styles of envelopes. Also plain, fancy, gilt, and Ladies' note paper. Also school books of every variety—almost. Also—but call and see for yourself at No. 5, Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa.

27sep65-6w.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, and Indiana, all held their elections the same day, and all gave overwhelming majorities for the Republican ticket. New York and New Jersey will do likewise.

Our former friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. J. Our former friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. J. It mederate prices will sell this stock quick I intend to have it done. I have a few of those great bargains in Domestics, such as in Lycoming. That is a loud call, Joshua.

The average Democratic majority in Clinton county is 350. A falling off of about 200 since last vear.

Bastian Schæffer, a German butcher of this place, dropped dead on Main street near the canal this morning. He was in the act of lift-ing a quarter of pork to the hooks in front of Nitschie's market. He was well known in the borough, as a most capable butcher, and had served some time in the army from which he had returned only a few days ago. His age

was about 50 years. James McFeterick, aged about 35 years, employed in Dickinson's mill, came to his death in a sudden and awful manner, on Wednesday afternoon, 11th inst. He was engaged near was caught in the rigging, drawn under the belt, carried round the drum, and thrown with all the momentum of the wheel against a pile of boards on the opposite side. Of course he was instantly killed-the life being crushed out of him, and every bone in his body probatly broken by the tremendous pressure of the band in one revolution of the wheel. His body was decently interred in the Dunnstown graveyard. The deceased was a native of Scotland. an orphan and came to this country when quite a boy. It is not known that he has any relatives in this country. He was much esteemed by all who knew him .. - Clinton Re-

The Cabinet Organ of Mason & Hamlin has, for so small an instrument, wonderful volume and power, and a variety of expression that is equalled only by a costly pipe organ, while its purity and sweetness of tone are truly charming. It is most admirably calculated to meet the wants of families and small churches. It ean be transported with safety, takes up no more room than a melodeon, does not soon get out of order, and makes an elegant article of furniture for the parlor. We are but doing a

READ! READ!! READ!!! CORRESPONDENCE.

MANSFIELD, PA., Oct. 18, 1865.

usy think of me or what I may think of

Sin: Yours of the 9th instant is at hand. It seems to me that you misapprehend the object of this correspondence. It matters not to the public

what you may think of me or what I may think of you. The facts post up about as follows: I had suffered an arrest and court-martial in the army, suspension from command and the loss of two hundred and ten dollars pay; and printed notices of the same had been sent to different parts of the county and one to the Agitator for publication; but the causes leading to these results were known to but few—even of our own regiment. Under these circumstances, I resorted to the press for explanation. I charged upon you and substantially proved:

with regard to the appointment of the chaplain.

2. That you neglected, for want of moral courage or other reason, to tell them what you had done in

3. That for protesting in an irregular manner

against the improper and illegal appointment of the chaplain, you forwarded charges against no waen you were under no obligations to do so, and when

you had given me the most positive encouragement that I should go home to see a dying sister.

I have attacked you no farther; nor can I easily be drawn into the discussion of any question not bearing upon my conduct as an officer. My military record was for nine months to a great extent under

your control, and it is very evident what stamp you attempted to give it, and how far you succeeded.—Your apparent success made those letters necessary.

of the James, please note the following:

HEADQ'DS PROV. BRIG. ARMY OF THE JAMES, }

pendence with a Brevet Brig. General who does not

know that an officer cannot be under arrest and vet

Fenienism is still subject of much comment

in England and Ireland. Thirty-one persons

have been arrested in Dublin, and large re-

wards are offered for the arrest of suspected

parties who have fled to England, The bag-

gage of all passengers from America is search-

ed. It is said the British Government derived

from Mr. Seward important information in re-

NEW LAW FIRM .- C.O. Bowman and J. Camp-

bell have opened a Law Office on Main Street,

opposite the Depot. Mr. Bowman has been in-

practice in Tioga county, Pa. for the past thir-

teen years, and has the reputation of being a

very successful Advocate. That he possessed

the confidence of the citizens of his native coun-

ty is evidenced by the fact that he has represent-

ed the people of that county in the Legislature;

occupying a seat there during the stormy

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relapsed from imprisonment by the President

on parole. They left Fort Warren yesterday,

Boston, Friday, Oct. 13, 1865.

gard to the Fenian movement.

doing duty at the same time? It is vain to attemp to correct all your blunders; so I forbear saying more at this time. Respectfully, V. A. Elliott.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. H. Potten, Col. com'd'g Brigade.

That you went back on your own county friends

Interesting to the Public!

Somebody has said, "Industry conquers vice." Admitting that, there has got to be regularity and order attending it, in order that all things may work order attending it, in order that all things may work well and bring prosperity. To be regular you must have good Time-Pieces that you-can depend upon. Therefore, get your Clocks and Watches repaired, which can be done on short notice at J. HARRIS & BROTHER'S Jewelry Shop, in Tiogu Village.

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to sell at very reasonable prices. There they will be prepared to do all kinds of Repairing in the line of Silver-smithing; Clocks, Watches and Jawelry repaired on short notice. All jobs can be done, neat and substantial too.

Work speaks for itself. Give us a call. J. D. HARRIS, J. HARRIS. Tioga, Oct. 25, 1865-2w.

AT OTICE.—The annual election for Directors of the Tioga County Bank will be held at the office of said Bank in the village of Tiogs on the third Monday of November, 1865.

B. C. WICKHAM,

Tioga; Oct. 25, 1865-4t.

President.

THE BITTER FRUITS OF BAD BIT

TERS,
Invalid reader, do you know what nine-tenths As to my private character, Incknowledge that I have faults; but my reputation you can neither make nor break. So I shall bandy no epithets with you he bitter compounds you are solicited by the propri the bitter compounds you are solicited by the propri-etors to accept as universal panaceas are composed of? Give heed for a moment. They are manufac-tured from unpurified alcohol, containing a consid-erable portion of fusel oil, a poison almost as deadly as prassic acid. The basis of the regular tinctures of For, until you break down the testimony of the four officers and one citizen who sustained me almost to the letter, nothing that you can say against me is to I did sav that I believed Mr. Wilson had forged he Materia Medica is the same. No amou 'herbal extracts' can overcome the bad tenden the Liant. Colonel's name; and you well know that I can obtain the testimony of nearly all the officers from this county that they heard the Lient. Colonal this pernicious element. The essence of sound Rye thoroughly rectified is the only stimulant which can be safely used as a component of a Tonic, Alterative, and anti-billous medicine, and HOSTETTER'S STOsay in a public meeting that if his nome was attached to Mr. Wilson's petition it was a furgery. That it turned out that the Lieut. Colonel was mistaken, was MACH BITTERS is the only medicinal preparation in the world in which this article is used as an ingre As to the duration of my arrest while in the Army dient. Hence the extraordinary effects of this great specific. It gives strength without producing excitement. No other tonic does this. All the ordin ary Bitters flush the face and affect the brain. Hos TETTER's BITTERS diffuse an agreeable calm throng Msj. V. A. Elliott, 207th P. V. Your arrest is bereby suspended until further orders. the nervous system, promote digestion, and produc sleep. No other tonic so quickly revives the ex hausted physical energies, restores the appetite, an removes the gloom and depression which always accompanies weakness of the bodily powers. Can you or your Adjutant give the order renewing my arrest after the above date? Why sir, I can fur-Oct. 25-1m.

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Infants' Hoods. Dress Caps, fine linen Handkerchiefs and everything in the Millinery line. [oct18.]

The subscriber takes this method to inform the citizens of Tioga, and the public generally, that he has opened a Gallery in Tioga, where he will remain a short time, ror the purpose of carrying on the Photographic Art in its various branches. All kinds of NEW MILLINERY SHOP.—Mrs. C. L. STONE has opened a Millinery Shop at East Charleston [Whitneyville] having just returned from the cily with a nice assortment of goods, which she offers te the ladies at low rates for cash. Photographs, Cartes de Visites, Vignets, and Ambrotypes, Melainotypes, Ferrographs, &c., taken in the Photograph Frames, Albums, &c., always on band.
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and cheaper than anywhere else in the county. Call and see for yourselves. [Oct. 18, '65-3m.]

A TTENTION, TEACHERS!—The School Directore of Delmar district will meet at the Butler School House, Stony Fork, Saturday, Nov. 4th, next, at 19 o'clock A. M., to hire teachers for the ensuing To Harriet A. Cole: You are hereby notified that Chester A. Cole, your husband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a divorce from the bonds Winter term. Teachers applying for schools will please to have their certificates with them, and remember that each contract requires a 5 cent revenue stamp, to be valid. The Directors will be pleased to have each sub-district select a teacher and certify the of matrimony, and that the said Court has appointed Wednesday, the 23d day of November next at the Court. House in Wellsboro, at two o'clock P. M., for hearing, the said Chester A. Cole in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

LEROY TABOR, Sheriff.

Oct. 25. 1885-44.

same to them on or before that day.

By order of the Board. ISRAEL STONE, Sec.
Oct. 18, '65-3t

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