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## The Muse.

GAY AND HAPPY.

I'm the one that's gay and happy, Whereso'er I chance to be And I'll do my best to please you,
If you will but list to me. If you will but list to me.
CHORUS.—So let the wild world wag as it will

-Fill be gay and happy will,
Gar and happy, gay and happy,
I'll be gay and happy still.

I enry neither great or wealthy,
Poverty I he'er despise,
Let me be contented, healthy,
And the boon I'll dearly prize.
Chores—So let the wild world wag, &c. The rich have cares we little know of,

All that glitters is not gold, Merit's seldom made a show of, And true worth is rarely told. CHORES-So let the wild world wag. &c If the President should sit beside me, I'd sing my song with usual glee,
Fools might laugh, and knaves deride ine,

Still I'd gay and happy be. Chonys—So let the wild world wag, &c. I care for all yet care for no one,

Those that do well need not fear, I like mankind and the world to dwell on, What else makes this life so dear Chokes-So let the wild world wag, &c.

## Miscellaneous.

## DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-DENCE.

J. v. v. 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it the political bands which have connected ing war against us. them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate, and coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the equal station to which the laws of nature lives of our people. and of nature's God entitle them, a decent He is, at this time, transporting large respect to the prinions of mankind requires armies of foreign mercenaries to complete that they should declare the causes which the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, impel them to the separation.

that all mon are created equal ; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain the head of a civilized nation. ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such struction of all ages, seves, and conditions. form, as to them shall seem most likely to dence indeed, will dictate that governments humble terms; our repeated petitions have long established, should not be changed for been answered only by repeated injury. A ty, all experience bath shown, that man-kind are more disposed to suffer, while evils fit to be the ruler of a free people. are sufferable, than to right themselves by customed. But, when a long train of abuses same object bringes a design to reduce jo ernment, and to provide new guards for them to alter their former systems of gov-

wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass

laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained : and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to at-He has refused to pass other laws for the

accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the political connexion between them and the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places anusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public rea cords, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the

He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime, exposed to all the danger of invasions from without, and

convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose, obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of

lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices. and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace,

standing armies without the consent of our legislatures. He has affacted to render the military

independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined, with others, to subject

ne to a jurisdiction foreign to our constituschemes, unless you want to get into het tion, and unacknowledged by our laws: water.





## A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation :

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: roops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment, for any murders which of three times a week with salt water con

these States: For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world :

For imposing taxes on us without our

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury: For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free system of English aws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government; and enlarging its boundaried, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for officean, as the latter is skinmed from the introducing the same absolute rule into milk and placed in the cream-pot until hese colonies :

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the powers of our governments: thin coating of the globules of butter, and declaring themselves invested with power it and the butter comes at once. The exto legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. | periment canjensily be tried by any butter · He has abdicated government here, by becomes necessary for one people to dissolve "declaring us out of his profection, and wag-

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our

already begun, with circumstances of cruel-We hold these truths to be self-evident, ty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the

analienable rights; that among these are He has constrained our fellow-citizens, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, taken captive on the high seas, to bear That, to secure these rights, governments arm; against their country, to become the are instituted among men, deriving their executioners of their friends and brethren,

is the right of the people to alter or to on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the abolish it, and to institute a new govern- merciless Indian gravages, whose known

In every stage of these oppressions, we effect their safety and happiness. Pru- have petitioned for redress, in the most light and transient causes; and, according prince, whose character is thus marked by

Nor have we been wanting in attention them for fire worl .- Buson Illus. abolishing the forms to which they are action from time to time of attempts made and usurpations, pursuing invariably the by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have rethem under absolute despotism, it is their minded them of the circum-tances of our right; it is their duty, to throw off such emigration and settlement here. We have to be appealed to their native justice and magnatheir future security. Such has been the patient sufferinge of these colonies, and the security is now the necessity which constrains these usurpations, which would inevitably deducting freight and commissions. This represents the suffering of the security is now the necessity which constrains the necessity which constrains the necessity is now the necessity which constrains the necessity is now the necessity which constrains the necessity is now the necessity is necessity in the necessity is now the necessity is interrupt our connexions and correspon- any body share the profits with the contracernment. The history of the present king dence. They, too, have been deaf to the tor ?" voice of justice and consunguinity. We

these colonies, solemnly publish and declare. That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and increase in the support of the military of the State, as long these or in the support of the military of the State, as exhibited in the imposition of rotten uniforms and insufficient and mwholesome tanks, and each tank has from one tanks, and each tank has from one tanks, and each tank has from one tanks, and fifty to two hundred pounds monweath, should be at onde corrected in it, all made in into containing the support of the su of right ought to be, free and fine pendent in it, all made up into cartridges. Each states; that they are abouted from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all | ges. the largest being for a first charge. As state of Great Britain, is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND a light-house. A large lantern is here arranged with a fort of bulls eye which nower to levy war, conclude beace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPEN DENT STATES may of right do. Aud, for the lantern. The utmost care is used to the support of this declaration, with a firm prevent accident reliance on the protection of DIVINE PROVI-DENCE, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

JOHN HANCOCK, Pres't. A Fund for Mr. Douglas's Family .- The

Chicago papers publish an address to the people of the United States, but more paricularly of Illinois, setting forth the fact that Mr. Douglas died leaving no foot of earth on which his family can reside and invites voluntary contributions to a fund to of indictment against those persons. be administered by trustees to provide a home for the widow and children of Mr.

Decline in the Revenues-The foreign importations at New York continue to dwindle. and the government revenue from that source has fallen to a very triffing figure.— The customs receipts at that port, on Friday last, and the aggregate for the week did not, t is stated, exceed \$100,000.

A Fourth of July Oration by Edward Excrett. -Hon. Edward Everett, at the request of a number of the citizens of New York will deliver an oration on the fourth of July mext, at the Academy of Music, in that city, The subject will be: "The present Aspect the Nation." An entrance fee will be charged for the benefit of the families of the volumteers.

President Sears, of Brown University. has two sons in the new Rhode Island Regiment, who each hold the commission second lieutement.

A Seasonable Hint .- Don't undertake to throw cold water on your wife's darling Salt for Cabbages.

Edward Carpenter, a correspondent of the Pennsylvania Farmer and Gardener, last year tested the value of salt on cabbages and with satisfactory results. After planting out his calibages, he watered them some two they should commit on the inhabitants of thening about 15 grains of salt to the pint. The cabbage grew beautifully, and headed no very finely while those which had no salf water given them produced loose open heads, which were fit for any other purpose than boiling. Rain water was given at the saine time, and in the same quantities as the sait water. He does not know how and through its presses and by its representations. strong a solution of the salt the cabbages would bear without injury, but is fully satis-

A writer in the Homestead reports a state-ment made at the New Haven lectures, that by enough accumulates for churning, is re-duced in two of three minutes. In a trial made by the writer he found this to be true, and his theory is that the salt acts upon the For suspending our own legislatures, and , so dissolves it that a slight agitation breaks

stable. May persons seem to think, from | Resolved. That while the present civil war the way they keep their horses, that the was none of our seeking, and whilst we depreson to the horse was never made for mois- cate and deplote its existence, and carnest-

papers recently asserted it to be a well glorious Union.

inom fact that beech trees were never | Resolved, That while as Democrats and though it might not be worthy of notice exthough it might not be worthy of notice excejt that, being believed to be a fact, it
might, in some instances, lend to fatal consequences. The writer of this, at one period
of his life, resided for the space of four years
in the dense woods of the northwest of
the dense woods of the northwest of only rule of action to be observed in the
Psinisylvania, where the nearest habitation present condition of our country; that we
take the space of four prime and present condition of our country; that we
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A Nice Profit.

The Lancaster Express of a late date says: A gentleman who was about to leave Pittsburg for Philadelphia was commissioned by a contractor there to purchase beans to be supplied to the volunteers,

the gun gets warm a smaller size is used, and so on down to the smallest. Near, the entrance to the magazine is what is called throws a light into the magazine. the powder is being carried in a man is here stationed with a bucket of water prepared to use it in case anything should happen to

In the Maryland House of Delegates on Friday week, the resolutions submitted by Mr. Dennis, of Somerset, declaring the acts of the general government unconstitutional and tyrannical, and in favor of an imme dista recognition of the Southern Confed eracy, were adopted—yeas 47, nays 4.

The Army Clothing Contract .- The grand jury at Pittsburg have presented Messrs Frowenthal, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Charles M. Neal, of Philadelphia, agent of Gov. call their own. His widow has given to the Curtin, for alleged fraud in the army cloth-State the three acre lot as a resting place for ing, and the Court of Quarter Sessions have the remains of her husband. The address directed the district attorney to draw a bill

> As we Especial.-We see that the rotten Sumbury and Eric Railroad Company is again "swamped," notwithstanding the lift our liberal Legislature gave them last winter. They now propose to lease the concern to period of 999 years, we presume for the purpose of creating a corporation strong enough to control the politics of this State for all time to come. Will the gentlemen who voted for the thieving railroad bills last win-ter, tell us at about what time the State is to be benefitted by their acts?—Easton Sontincl.

Scasible.—The Prostestant Episcopal Convention, at Burlington, N. J., refused, by a vote of 68 to 8, to trouble the asslves, in any Party.

Party.

Resolved, That we desire the requirements way, with the "state of the country." onsidering themselves a strictly Ecclesiasto suppoint a special committee, nor to start, the peop a debate on the war, or the causes of it, and istrate in

BEDFORD COUNTY.

The Democratic Convention of Bedford county, assembled in Bedford on the 18th ult., selected the following excellent ticket Associate Judge, Gen. James Burns; Treasurer, A. J. Sansom; Commissioner, Philip Shoemaker; Director, Henry Wertz; and Auditor, Daniel L. Defibaugh. The Convention then unanimously adopted the fol-

Whereas, The Democratic Party, for year pasty in its Conventions, State and National and through its presses and by its represenstrong a solution of the salt the cabbages would bear without injury, but is fully satisfied that a solution no stronger than that he used is decidedly beneficial.

Salting Cream for Butter Making.

and through is presses and by its representatives in Congress, denounced the policy of establishing sectional parties, holding that the success of such parties would inevitably result in a bloody and horrible civil war; And whereas, the prophetic warnings upon this subject uttered from time to since by the great and good men of the Union, are now fully verified in the present deplorable condition of our beldved country; And whereas, We are unwilling now to renounce involved, or to stultify ourselves by endor-

sing the political doctrines and policy whose triumph in the last Presidential election

ture, and that it possible it would be bene-ficial if they had cowhide boots to put on every time they went out. Nature design-have always been true to the Constitution, ed the foot for moist ground—the earth of and whose fealty and devotion to the Unior the woods and valleys, at the same time are attested by the whole history of our lives, most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy that a covering was given to protect it from we feel it our duty to sustain the Federal the head of a civilized ration.

Stories or stumps.— Ohio Farmer.

Government in the exercise of all its Con-Beech Trees and Lightning. One of our daints integrity and the continuance of our

struck/by lightning, and that this fact being patriots we believe it to be our duty to supknown to Indians, it was guite common for port and sustain the Government in all its them to take shelter under the foliage of Constitutional sets in every emergency, yet just powers from the consent of the government of the government in all its erned; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it

to his own was a distance of four miles, and will support it, as we have always done, is with this exception, there was no other all its parts, in its letter and spirit, and in bullitation for the space of eighter miles, our interpretation of its meaning on control We can say with perfect safety that we verted points, we will be governed by the have seen scores of beech trees that have decisions of the Supreme Court of the Unibera struck by the electric fluid, and we ted States, believing that the decrees and have with our dwn hands cut up cords of decisions of that branch of the lineermment

law abiding and patriotic citizen.

Resolved. That we denounce mob law in every form and under any pretext whatever, whether exercised by Secession conspirament of the laws in the proper and lawful He bought in I at city at nipety cents per form, against offenders in all parts of the

ties at the North, and the doctrine of Se cession as promulgated by conspirator against the Union at the South, as conally of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most We, therefore, the representatives of the ner powder on panta. All fires and against it deserves and anomal receive the unquantum ITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENary but out in the ship at this time, and all field condemnation of every patitotic citizen.

ERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to this smust have a cold dinner. Nothing Received, That the evidently corrupt and the cooked, even for the officers. The fraudulent disbursement of the literal appropriations made by the Legislature for the officers into the control of the resistance of the military of the resistance of the military of the resistance of the military of the milita

those guilty in the premises reverely re-buked and purished. Resolved. That if any person nominated by this Convention, or by the Conferees appointed by it, should accept a nomination from any other political body, his place shall be declared vacant on the ticket, and the Democratic County Committee are here by empowered to fill the vacancy.

John S. Schell offered the following additional resolution Resolved. That the Bedford Gazette is an efficient and reliable organ of the Democratic Party and that we cheerfully recommend it to the patronage of the public. Maj. Patton moved to amend, by udding for its fearless and independent course. The amendment having been accepted by

Mr. Schell, the resolution as amended, was unanimously adopted. Of the resolutions the Gazette says: "They embody the true doctrine-the loctrine of the Constitutional Union men of the country—the only true and consistent friends of the Union. We will stand by thrse Resolutions, no matter who leaves them; we will adhere to the sacred principle of Constitutional Liberty which

enunciate, in spite of mobs, civil war, or the

bloodiest of anarchies. Upon that rock we

plant our banner, and there it shall remain so long as we can write a line, or utter a syllable. Esto Perpetua!" At the meeting to appoint delegates in Liberty township, that county, the annexthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a ed resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the principles of the Demare not subject to change, but are immutable, and, therefore, we have continued confidence in their efficiency as national conser-

vative facts.

Resolved, That we continue our love and support of the Union and Constitution, as

of the Constitution to be carried out and considering themselves a strictly ecclesias-tical hody, they did not think it worth while obeyed under all contingencies, not only by to appoint a special committee, nor to start, the people generally, but by the Chief Magparticular. so they "shut down" on a proposition that | Resolved. That we consider the proposi-

Most of the counties had been heard from. those who are plundering our brave soldiers,

in arms serving their country, by fat contracts for clothing and provisions for the ar

Resolved, Therefore, that we desire the preservation of our Democratic principles would accept Mr. Crittenden's compromise and we hereby instruct our delegates to as a settlement? In reply we would refer olace in nomination none but good men and him to the following extract from a speech Democrats, who are faithful and honorable and support the Union and Constitution.

States Senate on the 2d of March last, and support the Union and Constitution.

For the Compiler. To the Democracy of Adams County.

FELLOW-DEMOCRATE:-Through the kindness of Mr. Stahle, I have been permitted it is well that it is on record in the official best office to address you through the colheretofore to address von, through the columns of his excellent paper, "The Commiler." I take the liberty of addressing you again,

the opinions heretofore entertained by as a series of preparation for a compromise. It was the Republican party which operated to bring the fall campaign has arrived. The conabout the difficulties in which the nation is fusion of the public mind, in consequence Proudly, sneeringly, defiantly, impudentof the deplorable condition of our once ly, it declared that the "days for comprounited and happy country, has somewhat mises had passed," that "the people had cooled the ardor which characterized us in and there shall be no seconding from it." it had the butter comes at lone. The experiment can easily be tried by any butter maker.

Therefore Resolved. That as the Democratic party has stood by the Union and the tenths of the distant.—Nine-tenths of the distant.—Nine-tenths of the distant.—Nine-tenths of the distant.—It is a long to the distant.

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Therefore Resolved. That as the Democratic party are no doubt but that the Republican party are laboring under a weight of depression in the preservation of more importance than the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with good and through evil report, we deem it a pood and through evil report, we deem it a laboring under a weight of depression in the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with good and through evil report, we deem it a pood and through evil report, we deem it a laboring under a weight of depression in of the Union," he was answered only with good and through evil report, we deem it a laboring under a weight of depression in the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with good and through evil report, we deem it a laboring under a weight of depression in the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with prove it. The case for the Consequence of the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with prove it. The case for the Consequence of the preservation of the Union, in peace and in war, through constitution, in peace and in war, through the Chicago Platform was induced.—And when Mr. And when Mr. Douglas asked the Republican party are on Senators in the Chicago Platform in the Chicago Platform of the Union," he was answered only with the consequence of the preservation of the Union," he was answered only with the consequence of the Union," he was answered only with the consequence of the Union," he was ans rash and inexperienced public officers.— called a "Union-saver." and when he But it should not be so with the Democratic warned them that the Union would inevitable the reward of the court of the cour party. These sad calamities should have some such proposition as his resolutions, the opposite effect upon us. We should be was answered that they had "determined regard them as the result of dangerous and to have no more compromises." And now does not meet, unless at the special call of the people that this man Curtin, until next January. unconstitutional principles, predominating these impulent functics ten me per the fred doctrines of our good old the first."—N. I. Day Book. party. It is but the realization of the prophecy of the immortal Jefferson, when he propincey of the humorus senerson, when no made by Schator Pouglas, in the Capitol of remarked that "so long as the principles of the Nation, is as follows:

Democracy are in the ascendant, the coun-

decisions of that branch of the fovernment of their principles at the panot pox; are the President the opportunity, and the word ment, now at Camp Randall, Madison, or should be respected and obeyed by every cumingly, though not unobservedly, ex- Secretary of War, to speak the word ment, now at Camp Randall, Madison, or "PEACE," and thirty million people will dered to leave on Sunday, has given liberal erting themselves to draw us into a move- "PEACE," and thirty minion people with the complex ment to the marrying functionaries.

The standard of the control of the contro ensuare us into a kind of "Union" party, tors at the South, or familie enthusiasts at and to make the dividing line, Unionists the North, and that we are for the enforce- and Disunionists, thinking thereby to draw on those of uswho may have caution enough McClellan and the Kentucky authorities do with them. The word secessionists will federates; but if Kentucky does not remove not apply to Democrats, and for evidence them the federal troops will interfere. to sustain us, we need but refer to their off. The Governor of Tennessee agrees to rethe "Union Savers." In the war of 1812, and the war with Mexico, both of which in spite of a host of Abolition traitors, (Tom. regiment was abducted by the sece-sionate the cales will be light and crisp. Skin-Corwin and others of the same treasquable vesterday in a very singular manner. A mings, where meat has been miled is best Corwin and others of the same treasonable stamp.) the fiery ordeals through which the Democracy passed, with a never ceasing fastrated our allegiance to the country.-Hence it requires no affiliation with Remonweath, should be at once corrected and publicans now, henceforth and forever, to \_\_The Times says that Mr. Burnett, the re Let us raise our voice again for the Union, the Constitution, the enforcement of the all elected in the other nine districts by laws, and the equality of the States. This about 50,000 majority. has been our motte always—let it be the Fring Into Friendly Troops—The Bethel ed, and all the horrors of fratricidal war occurred of the federal troops firing into are upon us, in consequence of infractions | each other. Accorrespondent of the Cincin upon this motto, and the principles therein understood.

Are you willing to drop the name of De mocracy, (which means good and wholesome government,) and as such has distinguished you as an organization unpuralleled styled you "Union Savers" and now "traitors and secessionists"? Are you ready to affiliate with a party once Know Nothing, fifty. then Republican, now self-tyled "Union"! Are you ready to enter into a co-partnership for the spoils with a party of mad Abolition fanatics, whose accursed principles nation? Can you have anything to do with a party that rejected an honorable compromise, which might have been effectives and millions of treasure?

No, my fellow Democrats, whilst we sustain the Government now as a matter of allegiance, let us step forward with our old flag, Democracy. Let us once more hoistit in the face of the powers that be, that the comparison may be made, and the difference felt. Read the inscription thereupon in etofore announced in the principles and scribed-Peace, prosperity, power and rewhich is inscribed. Civil War, bloodshed. prostration, dissolution, bankruptcy and military despotism.

A pure and unadulterated Democracy is what we want. No union with Republican. under any circumstances. Their was before them with some such purpose in view.

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Who are the Union Breakers? A correspondent inquires did Messre. Davis and Toombs, who were on the Com-

mittee of Thirteen in the Senate, say they would accept Mr. Crittenden's compromise Resolved. That attacks upon citizens of this Township, calling them Tories, Traitors, the Congressional Globe. Mr. Doug's, said: "I Secessionists, we treat with silent contempt." can continue the Senstor's declaration that Secessionists, we freat with stient contempt, considering the source from whence they senator Davis, of Mississippi, himself, when on the Committee of Thirteen, was ready at all times to compromise on the Crittenden proposition. I will go further, and say that Mr. Toombs was also." This emphatic statement of Douglas, who was a member of the Committee of Thirteen, is valuable, and the charges everywhere made by the Rebelieving that the time of preparation for the last Congress they were willing and an

The last sentence in the last speech

"Peace is the only policy that can save try will go upward and onward for untold the country. Let, peace be proclaimed as generations." No, Democrate no cause for the policy, and you will find that a thrill of despondency, but much for encouragement, in the land; confidence will be restored; There is an inextinguishable vitality in the business will be revived; joy will gladden great Democracy, if we make but one noble every heart; bonfires will blaze upon the effort. If it go down in this country under hall-tops and in the valleys, and the church halls will proclaim the glad tidays in every the feet of a military despotism, it will break city, town and village in America, and the forth again in some part of the world. That applause of a grateful people will greet you long and brilliant career of the American overwhere. Proclaim the policy of war, Republic under the rule of Democracy, has and there will be gloom and sadness and been closely watched by the oppressed of despair pictured upon the face of every pa-triot in the lamb. A war of kindred, famiall nations and has still a powerful living iy, and friends; father against son, mother against daughter, brother against brother, bounty per month, in addition to their to subjugate one half of this country into obedience to the other half; and if you do dicks has not been without its effection of their party, and the rejection of their party, and the rejection of their party, and the rejection of their principles at the ballot box are against daughter, brother against brother.

with their shouts of joy. Neutrality of Kentucky to be Respected by the and Disunionists, thinking thereby to draw Belligerants.—Itotiaville, June 22.—The papublic attention from the odium which buy butter most and order a share of it was the work and the most and order a share of it was they justly merit, and cast a share of it up agreement has been made between Gen. ceive the monthly stipend. to refuse any connection with their count that the territory of Kentucky will be tessels. For my part, I shall have nothing to though it should be occupied by the Con-

repeated declarations last fall, that we were spect the neutrality of Kentucky until oc cupied by federal troops,

Alexandria, Aune 23.-- A captain of one of we brought to speedy and profitable issue, the companies of the second Connecticut rise; it will need no yeast. In the morning lady/called upon him and requested him to provide her with an escort to her home, a the was afraid to go alone. He gallantly naticism at its heels, has sufficiently demon-tendered his own services, since which nothing has been heard of him.

The Kentucky Election .- Chicago, June 23. raise us up to the standard of true loyalty. | cession candidate in the first Congressions district of Kentucky, is elected by about

one now. Dissolution has been accomplishnati Gazette writes that "portions of the two attacking columns at Phillippi actually fired on each other, precisely as the federal troops at Bethel did, and the fact that they were over half a mile apart was all that pre vented a terrible slaughter."

The National Hymn.-The committee on in the annals of any people? Are you pre- the National Hynn announce that the time pared to unite with a party which once for the reception of manuscripts by them has expired, and that no more will be ad mitted to competition. The number already

A Company of Sharpshooters. -- A company of sharpshooters is to be organized at New York, to which no man will be admitted who cannot, when firing "at rest" at 200 have undermined the pillars of the govern- yards, put into a target ten consecutive ment and brought a reproach upon us as a shots, the average distance from the centre of the target not to exceed five inches.

Among the loudest mouthed ranters on the subject of treason, is the Boston ed, thereby saving thousands of precious Liberator, which hears at its head these words: "The United States Constitution is a covenant with death, and an agreement

We presume that is not treason in Boston A boozy fellow was observed one day iving a porker, holding on to its tail and when asked what he was doing, replied

that he was studying gehog-raphy. Major Winthrop's funeral in New Ha ven. Conn., on Friday week, was attended faithfully carried out in the practice of the nown; and compare it with theirs, upon by a procession of over one thousand per

> It is believed in Washington that Beauregard can concentrate sixty thousand troops at any given point within a week.

> It is now said that no attempt will be

made to take Norfolk, as no beneficial object can be served by its possession. It is stated that there are twenty-nine thousand applicants for the positions in the From the Phila. Inquirer, Republic

The Coal Contracts. A highly respectable gentleman from Lu-terne county, Pa., who is the owner of large coal lands, has been here endeavoring obtain a contract to furnish the Government with coal. He is a personal friend of Sixon Cameron, and applied to that gentleman for information. He said that the army did not use coal to any extent, but he would give him a line to his friend Weller, Secretary of the Navy. He went to Welles, but Welles did not know anything about it. The Navy, of course, consumed coal, but he did not buy it. He was then referred to snother department, and after circumfocuting through the masses of red-tapeism for bree or four days, he brought up in the Ensineer's office, where they did buy coal, and where he found a very impertinent young man who could not tell the difference be tween Anthracite and Cannel. He was ask. d what kind of coal the Navy required, when he answered, "the Navy Department always buys coal which will generate steam!" By this time the gentleman from Luzerne discovered that there was a "ring" formed through which his portly body could not pass without subjecting it to a trying sweat-

It is hinted here that Colonel Forney, George M. Lauman, and some others, have under their especial care the supplying of the "Army" and Navy with coal and such other odd contracts as there is "money in."

The Guilty Party.

The public indignation sgainst the imfrauds that have been perpetrated mon the volunteers of Penn-vivania, by urnishing them with uniforms of the most inferior quality, has become so strong that all those who have had anything to do with the contracts for supplying them, are vigor-ously striving to clear their skirts of the responsibility. From this very fact many rich facts are being brought to light, Geo. M. Martin, of Philadelphia, through whom the contracts were made, has, as a matter of self-defence, made some rich revelations,-He declared when brought to task by some of the officers of Camp Scott, a few days publican press that these gentlemen had since, that he had only acted as the agent determined on breaking up the Union at of Gov. Curtin; that the material was designall hazards. Even up to almost the end of mated by our delectable Chief Magistrate. and that he (Martin.) makes not one cent of profit out of the transaction. Those kind hearted individuals in the community, who have endeavored to apologize for the State Administration and who have used their utmost exertions to convince the pennor Curtin was innocent of the swindle will now have to combat some very ugly facts. If Governor Curtin is not implicated in these affairs, it devolves upon him to has been clearly made out; it is now for the defendant to refute the charges brought

Senate and unfortunately the Legislature does not meet, unless at the special coll of There is one thing, however, that can be done. Public sentiment will rectify the evil, if the public journals of the State will have the manliness, without distinction of party to come out and denounce it. We therefore call upon the gentlemen of the Repository and Transcript to be as good as their pledge, and lay seide party dis-tinctions. Andrew G. Curtin is no better than any other raseal who would cheat the Commonwealth and the country in times like these, even if he was unfortunately elected Governor of Pennsylvania by the Republican party. Let the gentlemen-speak out; public sentiment demands it; every other paper in the town has done so Chambersburg Times.

" The Girls We Left Belind U." The State of Wisconsin recently passed a law for the benefit of her volunteers, allowing such of them as were married, five dollars Six went home last week from a single com. pany and employed their furlough in brief honeymoons. Of these, five wedded each his "Anne Laurie," but one left the camp, and without previous expressed preference hunted himself up a wife, and left her to re-

. How to Make Corn Bread .- Almost every one is interested now in knowing how to make corn bread most palatable, much more of it will be used in these straightened times. The following is said to be an excellent receipt:
Scald at night half the quantity of meal

you are going to use, mix the other with cold water, having it the consistency of thick batter; add a little salt and set it to for frying them with. Fry slowly.

Tomaloes for Children .- There is no better emedy for derangement of the bowels in hildren while teething than stewed tomabes, fed to them plentifully; care being taken to keep the child's extremities warm. Be careful to cover its neck and arms, especially of an evening; give it crushed ice to assuage thirst if possible. rather than give it water; avoid cordials as they only produce fever. The tomatoes ought to be ripe and fresh, though the vegetable preserved in cans has been used with great success.

A Railroad Wagges .- Waggs went to the depot of one of our railroads the other evening, and finding the best car full, said, in a loud tone:

Why, this car isn't going." Of course these words caused a general stampede, and Waggs took the best seat. he curs soon moved off. In the midst of the indignation, the wag was questioned, t' You said this car wasn't going!".
"Well, it wasn't going then; but it is

The "sold" laughed a little-but Waggs came near getting a good thrashing.

The N. Y. Times, the leading journal of the Republican capitalists in the country, is out and out, opposed to appointing any officer in the Army, who does not sympa-thise with the Administration on the abolition question. It demands the removal of Gen. Butler and ere long he may expect to be supersoded.

An exchange says that after passing the \$3,000,000 loan bill, it was amended in various ways, placing the sum of \$10,000 at the disposal of Gov. Curtin, as a secret service fund. What kind of fund is this and

for what used? Apprehensions are still felt that the onfederate forces will make an attack on

Vewport News. A great drouth is prevailing in Wisonsin, which threatens insterially to injure

Fif you think you are too tall, marry an extravagant woman, and you will find yourself short enough.

Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, was serenaded in Washington on Saturday night. Her face was so sunburnt she need

nly have buttered it to become a Why is a lover like a dog? Hessian te bows and he vows.

Battles painted by artists are invari-