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By II. J. STAHLE. 44th Year.

"TRETH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1862.

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Che Minse.

GIRLS. BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Blue-eved wirls. With summy curls, Bright pink cheeks and foreheads foir Dark-eyed maids, In beavy braids, Twine their purplish raven hair !

Artiess (?) glances, Soul on rance., Heart biwitched by suburn curls, Dreamy cycs, . Bewildering sighs, Oh! the dence is in the girls!

Blue-eved belies. Weat mischief dwells In those arth so, winning wiles-Black-eyed maids, With jesty braids,

Ah! bewitching are your smiles! But 'tis true; . Eyes of b'ue \* Ever will deceive von-ever Truer yet,

Yever can you trust them-never!

Orbs of let

Miscellaneous.

Reminiscences. How we love to recall the past, in all its your happiest hours were passed, where our brook an insult. He was challenged in . Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me one hearts are plainted forever. Old age grows due form, and accepted, naming as his cent; just take which road you please." the feeble mutterings of its voice, as the arms suited his opponent "exactly," but the curses of Randolph. events of a long life come back again upon he wanted to wait a few days, till he recovthe struggling laney, which hourly grows ered the use of his eyes. Mr. B. was acless tenucious of things afar off, and the by- commodating. But the blow was so well gone adolescence recalls the sighs or smiles, planted that recovery was rather slower breakfast bell ring on board a canal boat the joy-lighted or tear dimined eyes of than was expected, and meanwhile a long-just starting out for Buffalo. The frigance some fair fellow pilgrim, dving ere life's expected rifle match came off in the neigh- of the views induced him to go a ward. journey had half commenced; or the sacred borhood, which was to decide the merits of King, Andrew Heintzelman.

Minagers—George Swope, D. A. Baphler, Jaskill now, now mounted for. Even childhood the famous Wesson. Wesson had undertaken King, A. Unitzelman, R. W. arth. Those looks back, and from the mist of coming ken to produce a man who, with his rifle, A. Wershill, S. Frinestock, War, R. W. Clellan forgetfulness, draws particulated images to could heat Dimmick, a great shot; whose till now, now mourned for. Even childhood, the famous Wesson. Wesson had underta-, illegand swan of a boat?" M trears, Andrew Policy, John Picking, J. B. we, knowing that memory will be left us, in short, Wesson's champion proved to be "Yes. And if you'are going llong, go deesh."

This Company is limited in its operation to coming years, should so shape our pression. Wr. Berdan, who, on three trials of ten or down to breakfast."

> For the Compiler. The Little One's Welcome.

Passing down town the other evening as the stars were beginning to dazzle, after an office of the Compiny on the last Wednesday, absence of a few days; spending the so-called happiest days of the year, (Christmas) I was met at the door by a fairy, little cresture who threw herself into my arms and

What sweet words, thought we. Thousands have spoken them; but none we trust only to deceive. I love you. What heart would not throw off its weight of goodness at such sweet words? And who would not trouble to have them spoken him? "I love you." Sweet words, fresh from a child's young heart-the expression of a sunny, young spirit's affection. Angels record them, and witness their sincerity .-Happy is sho to whom they are spoken; for her's is a treasure no gold can buy. E. w. Mechanicsville, Jan., 1862.

Kansas, enamored of strife and a pugnacious history, has now its own little quarrel to fight over, in addition to what it cans do in the way of Jayhawking for the Union. Two Governors are contending for dominion in the new State. Charles Robinson, the present incumbent of the office, contends that he is entitled to hold the reins of power another year, notwithstanding the people have elected another man, under the conviction that Robinson's term expired with the close of 1861. But even did steal dat tucker." the lean pickings and the barren dignities of the new State seem to be too much for had stolen and est it?" Robinson's virtue, and he refuses to va-cate the place. Mr. Crawford, the Governor elect, proposes that the claims of the contestants be referred to the Supreme Court of the State for settlement, promising to yield to the decision of the Court: Courts and no great opinion of law itself, straight between the two masters who claim their allegiance, thoroughly satisfied that one Governor is luxury enough for a new

State, and having no desire to increase their establishment in these times of perplexity. A grocer, purchased of an Irish wo man a quantity of butter, the lumps of MTEW SALOON.—GEO. F. ECRENRODE has which, intended for pounds, he weighed in removed his Oyster establishment to the plendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's, Build the balance and found wanting. "Shure ing, on the North side of Chambersburg street, it's your own fault, if they are light," said

Jenks has got back. He says when CREAN, BIRDS, &c., in their season. A nice he was in St. Louis, about every man he glass of ALE or LAGER can always be had, met came up to him and said inquiringly met came up to him and said inquiringly, 'You fight mit Sigle?" "Yes." "Den come and drink swi glass beer mit me." . He seldom refused.

There is a farmer in Putnam co., N. York, who has a mile of children. His name I take the liberty?" Soon after the Franch-Eight furlongs make one mile!

Berdan's Only Duel.

The following anecdote is told of Colonel Berdan, who was always an expert shot.— Many years ago, he was talking with a lowing was ever in print; friend in the bar-room of an inn at a town wanted to speak to him.

laying his hand on the shoulder of his ac- sation with him, began as follows: quaintance, said in a tone of half banter, "Which way are you travelling, Mr. Ranand half carnest,

"J\_\_\_, when I tell you I want you, I expect you to come." "Certainly, certainly; but Mr. Berdan was talking about his invention : and it was way are you travelling?"

so interesting that \_\_\_\_\_." "Oh, d-n those Yankee inventions, and the scaly fiellows who come to sell them?" The words were hardly well spoken when the speaker was flying backward over a huge open stove behind him, being con- do you understand?" strained thereto by a well delivered blow

to some green spot in life's water, where not a fighting man, but he should not lord spoke at the top of his voice.

in that place, at once in everybody's month; but the hub of the whole affair was that he the captain. soon received a message from his challenger that it was, hardly worth while for him to await the recovery of the damaged eye, and

Berdan was engaged.

How Turkey Makes Nigger. "Tom," says Dick, "you've been stealing

massa's turkey." ' "I ain't no such ting; who say I tuk massa's turkey ?"

"I say so," said Dick, "for I seed you go into de turkey-house, and come out wid de turkey head sticking out of a bag." "Oh well," replied Tom, "if you did see

me sure enuff, Dick, den I tuk de turkey: and if you won't say anything 'bout it, I'll give you de drum stick dat's left." Dick made no promise, but the master

who had overheard the conversation, soon had the delinquent Tom before him. "Tom," said he. "I've just heard you confess having stolen my turkey." "Well, massa," says Tom, "since I'se

cotched. I'll jest own I tuk it; I wan't going to deny it, no how." "Now, Ten, you know I don't allow stealing on my land, and I must punish

you for this." "Pray, massa, don't let the overseer/flog me ; for massa, (a sudden thought seeming to strike him,) you hain't lost nothin', if I

"Why, you rascal, didn't you admit you "Dat's true, massa," said Tom; "yet still you hain't lost nothing."

you made up in nigger."

"How's that ?" " Well, you see, massa, I tuk de turkey, and done eat it up. When I tuk de turkey and eat it, it got to be part of me-it went into me, and made more nigger for you massa. So, you see what you lust in thirkey,

Tom was excused for his wit. Mrs. Partington Visits the Camp of the Plving guard at the gate, "is this the Camp of the

Pennsylvania Voluntaries?" "Yes," replied thesentry smilingly, "this is one department, the Flying Artillery department is over on the hill."

"Oh," said she, "this is the light infan tile corpse, is it? When is the artillery going to fly?" "Why, ma'am," said the guard, "the artillery is moved by horses and wheels, as

you see that gun now moving." "Oh! I thought it was one of the wings of the army !"

The old lady soon left, thanking the sentry for his attention. A Frenchman once saw a gentleman walk up to an open snuff box in the hand of another, and take a pinch of snuff, having prefaced the act with the words: "May

John Randolph Outdons. Of the many anecdotes of this eccentric

man of Roanoke, we don't believe the fol-He was travelling in a part of Virginia

on the Kentucky side of the Ohio. In the with which he was unacquainted. In the room was also one of the bowie-knife bul- meantime, he stopped during the night at of the abolition is in Congress, to be rengthen lies who infested the South and West-a an inn near the forks of the road. The innman who had made himself dreaded keeper was a fine old gentleman, and no the State, as being the surest and speediest wherever he was known, by his readiness to doubt of one of the first families of the Old way of dealing political death to those most pick a quarrel, and his skill with the knife, Dominion. Knowing who his distinguishthe rifle, and the pistol. This man, step- ed guest was, he endeavored to draw him Constitution. The Providence Pat in conping up to Mr. Berdan's friend, said he into conversation, but sailed in all his efforts. But in the morning, when Mr. Randolph "Wait a moment," was the reply. And was ready to start, he called for his bill, the interrupted conversation went on. | which on being presented, was paid. The Soon the bully stepped up again, and landlord, still anxious to have some conver-

> dolph ?" "Sir!" said Randolph, with a look of displeasure.

"I asked," said the landford "Have I paid my bill?" " Yes."

"Do I owe you anything more? " No." "Well, I am going just where I please

"Yes." between the eyes from Mr. Berdan's right The landlord by this time got somewhat arm. There was a tumult at once; the excited, and Mr. Randolph drove off. But men threw themselves between the invento to the landlord's surprise, in a few minutes facted grandeur; to dwell in memory upon tor and an immediate death. They inform the servant returned to enquire which of the events that have cast a mingled ray of ed him, however, that he would probably the forks of the road to take. joy and sadness upon our career, and point have to fight. Berdan replied that he was not being out of hearing distance, the land-

garrulous, as listening youth bends to catch weapons rifles at two hundred yards. The It is said that the air turned blue with

A Cheap Breakfast. A son of Erin, at Schenectady, heard the

"Sure, captain, dear, (said, kei), and mementoes of a youthful love, never known two rival manufacturers—one of whom was what'll ye ux a man for travelling on yer "Only a cent and a half a mile, and

found," replied the captain.

tions to the country of Adams. If has beginn ent conduct, that we can look with pleations to the country of Adams. If has beginn ent conduct, that we can look with pleations to the country of Adams. Pat didn't wait to be told a second, time, States. made the greatest rifle shooting on record made a hearty meal, he came on alck and

in this country. His name, of course, was, requested that the boat might be stopped. "What do you want to stop for?" inquired

"How far have we come?" asked Pat. "Only a little over a mile." that he might consider the challenge as cents, and coolly told him that he elieved gained many a victory; and so be panoplied withdrawn. And so ended the only duel he would not go any further with him, as for the coming desperate hand to hand fight and the only rifle match in which Colone! Judy would wait the breaklast, not know with the abolitionists; and so by prepared ing that he had breakfasted outs

took the two cents, ordered the bout stopped, helped l'at ashore, and told him that tory. should be ever have occasion to travel that way again he would be most happy to carry him.

The Irrepressible Conflict Said a laboring man the other day, who had been in the habit of voting the Republican ticket. "I begin to see where the 'ir-

repressible conflict' is to be, if this war is made an abolition war. It will be between the white laborers of the North and the nogroes turned loose to compete with them." ized negroes, compelled to work simply for their bread and clothes, the price of labor will naturally run down to a low figure, and the white laborers will feel the first pres-

Mr. Alexander Cummings, who has en associated with the World since its commencement, resigns his connection with it in consequence of impaired health, growing out of the severed labor which has been incident to the establishment of a new

- We cut the above announcement from the New York World of Saturday week. In view of certain awkward facts developed by the Van Wyck Investigating Committee, it strikes us that the Government should prevail upon Mr. Cummings not to take his departure for Europe, before explaining what became of the \$300,000 he drew from the fund placed at his disposal in New York; and also how it happened that he Artillery.—"Mister Century," said she to the purchased provisions from a hardware firm, chartered a vessel that he never examined. and shipped to some unknown port a miscellaneous cargo of Scotch sle. London porter, straw hats, linen pantaloons, codfish and red herring .- Putriot & Union.

The story is told of a certain New caland chief, that a young missionary landed at his island, to succeed a sacred teacher deceased some time before. At an interview with the chief, the young minister asked: "Did you know my brother!" "Oh yes! Me deacon in his church." "Ah, then you knew him well; and was he not a good and tender-hearted man?" "Yes," replied the pious deacon with much gusto, "he very good and very tender. Me eat a piece of him!"

There is a rumor that Gen. Caleb Cushing will be sent to Ship Island to superis Furlong, and he has eight boys and girls. man went into a tobacco shop and asked sede Gen. Phelps, receiving a commission for twenty-five cents' worth of liberty ! as Brigadier General.

The Democracy of Rhode Island.

The Democratic State Central Committee of Rhode Island met at Providence recently and, after a harmonious session resolved unanimously to adopt immediate and energetic measures, in view of the bald action and extend the Democratic organization of dangerous enemies of the Unio and the gratulating the Democracy upon the action of the Central Committee, makes the following spirited comments:

We have published no better news for long time, than yesterday's announcement of the cool and deliberate intentions of the foremost Democraticauthorities of the State to put again into complete working order the old Democratic party. Men have been persistently saying, that Democracy had ended its mission; that Democratthad been crowded off from the stage of artion and were to be considered as amongst the bygones; that the Democratic party had re ceived a fatal blow, and if it was not uite ly dead, yet it could never be restored to healthful and vigorous life and activity; bu our State Committee have furnished us with evidence the best and most conclusive, that here in Rhode Island the Democracy still finds abundant work to do; that Rhode Island Democrats are still ready, and are, too, resolutely resolved, to take position second to no body of men in during and in doing for their country; and that the Democratic party of Rhode Island is very hopefully alive and is wanting only opportunity to demonstrate that it is healthfully alive-

alive all over, and alive clear through. What may be called the platform that has been, as it were, propounded by the Committee for the Democrats of tosland fogether upon/shoulder dsloulder, and hand hold of hand, is of very simple construction, and at the first sight purely orthodox. It is nothing but an enunciation of the old and time honored Demo eratic dectrine of allegiance. It is quires of us, to esteem it to be our bounder duty as loyal and patriotic citizens and good Democrats, to give our hearty support to the lefforts that Government may lawfully make for restoring the North and the South to

political organization, and not to let the Democratic party lag, and dropp and go down, but to array ourselves upon our old familiar ground under our sacret old han-Pat thereupon handed the captain two we have marched into many a lattle, and

Indiana Democratic Convention. day, and was largely attended, every county but eight being represented of the previous question.

South, of secession, disunion and armed resistance to the government; candemning the course of the Republicans in the last Congress, for the rejection of all neace projournal. Mr. Cummings conteniplates a visit to Europe. It is many friends in this city and elsewhere confidently hope that entire relaxation and a brief sojourn abroad will restore him to his wonted health and n war with England; that the Republicans had demonstrated their inability to conduct the government through the present difficulties; denouncing all the violations of the constitution as usurpations of power; that the disregard of the writ of haboas corpus, the imprisonment of cithens in the loyal States, and flagrant violations of the constitution; that the seizure of Mason and Siidell was either legal or illegal-if the former, neither nation had been humiliated before imprisonment.

The resolution compliments the conduct of Indiana troops in every patile field where victory had perched upon the national banner, and sends greeting to every Democrat for their future achievements in soming contests.

The following ticket was then nominated: ecretary of State, James S. Alhon; State Treasurer, Mathew L. Brent Auditor of State, Joseph Ristine; Attorney General, Oscar B. Hood; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Milton B. Hopkins. The Convention then adjourned six die.

Pious Darkey .- "Sam, why dan't you talk to your massa, and tell him to lay up his reasure in Heaven ?" use of his Practical Sam .- "What's laying up tressure dere, wherethe neber see um again ?

The Expedition Down the Mississippi-Situation in Kentucky.

In view of the departure of the great expedition from Cairo, the following brief description of the country, its supposed scene of operations, may not be uninteresting: The Tennessee river is the largest afflu-

ent of the Ohio, and is formed by two branches, the Clinch and Holsten, which rise among the Alleghany mountains in Virginia, and unite at Kingston, in Tennessee. .The length of the river is estimated at eight hundred miles, but if the Holsten. the largest branch, is included, its length is eleven hundred miles. The channel of the river is obstructed by no considerable falls or rapids, except Muscle shoals, in Aladred and eighty miles. Except at the unper part of its course the banks of the river are not steen, but the country in the vicinior other eminences of importance.

The Comberland river, by which a portion of the expedition may advance, is six hundred mites long, and is navigable for the fact, it is too plain to be denied, that steamboats two hundred miles, to Nashville, Tennessee. From Dover, Tennessee. the course of the river is parallel with and ten miles west of the Tennessee ...

At Sandy Mouth, on the Tennessee, and Dover, on the Cumberland, the tack on the Memphis and Ohio railroad crosses .-From Dover to Clarksville, Tenn., the track of this road runs parallel with the Cumber-

Mayfield creek, at the mouth of which a Mayfield creek, at the mouth of which a and planted distance because it would lead to portion of the expedition encamped on the development of mankind and the elementary night, is about eight miles below various of the black man." Cairb, and Columbus is about thirty milebelow. Mayfield, Ky., the terminus of a railfoad from Paducah, is about equi distant; in a straight line, between the mouth of May field creek and Sandy Mouth, Tenn., the entire distance being about eighty

milds.
The expeditions up the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers can seize upon Sandy Mouth and Dover, at which there are but slight fortifications, and at once command the approach between Memphis and Clarksville, preventing reinforcements being sent which encamped as Mayfield creek on their former oneness, and the Institution Thursday, can cross the State to Sandy gressions of the slaveholding South, but to its supremacy over the whole United Mouth, receiving reinforcements at May-

ner, and wearing the same old Democratic estate The latest instance of it we find in began at the North. The South, driven to

It says: president. After some preliminary pro- with plenty of lumber yards full of stock, shall see two Confederacies!-Boston Post. ceedings a platform and resolutions were slow of sale, on the Missouri river. This reported and passed, under the operation almost passes belief, but is an actual fact. 646,000 men have been accepted for the war, The enormities under the name of carrying and that he has no doubt this force would

And so it will be, of course. If these States tion to power of the Democraticiparty can the overrun with wandering and half-civil-tion to power of the Democraticiparty can the war would ruin financially any name that he has no doubt this lorce would have been swelled to a million, had not the Department felt compelled to restrict it—and alone preserve the Union: endorses the principles heretofore put forward by the National Conventions of the party: declares the present civil war mainly resulted from the slavery agitation, and the consequent organization of a geographical party in the laters, and cleanse these Augean army sta- An Irishman at the Bull Run battle North, producing its counterpart in the | bles? Has the Government the desire to was somewhat startled when the head of avert the blows that should fall, though ne- his companion on the left hand was knockpolism and corrupt favoritism shrick aloud ed off by a cannon ball. A few momenta to spare and save those who richly merit after, however, a spent ball broke the finger the cord and sword of the Provost Mar- of his comrade on the other side. The lat-

Ingerstown, Md., has been released from Fort Warren, after an imprisonment of early seven months. The Mail says the erms of his parole require him not to enter the secoded States, and to return to Fort Warren whenever notified to do so by Secre- first experiments in electricity, he wished tary Seward. Mr. R. reactied home on Wednesday evening. He is in very good regith, as was also Dr. Charles Macgill, received the whole charge himself. On rewhen Mr. A. left the fort.

Two Thousand Dollars for a Kick .- At New Bedford, Mass., the referee, in the case of by their surrender under threats; if the Dimmock vs. Cleveland, master of the bark latter, they should have been delivered up Margaret Scott, has assessed damages against the defendant to the amount of \$2,- blast your furnaces, sink your compite, 000. Dimmock was a foremast hand on down with your railroads, away with your board the bank, and brought an action electric telegraphs, and over with your sus-against the number, claiming damages for a pension bridges." kick by which complainant was permanantly injured. By order of court the decision

s made final. German (to a friend who has been inquiring after his son.) Poor Hans! he bit himself mit a rattlesnake and was sick into his ped for six weeks in te month of August; arki all his cry was "vater! vater!" And he could'nt eat nothin' at all 'till he complained of peing a leetle petter, so he could shtand upon his elbow and eat a cup of tea.

A giddy student having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the brain was visible, on which he remarked:-Do write to tell father, for he always said

A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT The New York T. danc makes a calculation of the expenditures of the Government per day, and estimates the total sum at not far from three millions of dollars. This is accounts for as follows: "for Quartermaster's Department of the army, as shown by Gen. Meig's report to the Secretary of War. \$2,000,000; for Paymaster General's Department, \$240,000; for Ordnance Department, \$41,600; making a total for these branches of the service alone of \$2,999,600 per diem. Some estimate, and with pretty good reasons, that taking the expenses of the Navy and other Departments, the aggregate is not far off of \$3,236,600 a day, making the mazing sum of \$1,182,454;000 per year!"

This is indeed an astounding statement,

and it only rests on too strong a foundation

o give room for doubt. The official authoriies stand appalled at the magnitude of the task that stares them in the face, and all clauses of men begin to look upon our National difficulties with a sensation they never experienced before. Taxes, grim, beavy and oppressive, loom up as the inevi table result that has grown out of sectional controversies and no man, great or small, will escape the paralysing consequences. The public mind looks on with dread and ndignation at the frightful sequel. From this time out, instead of being the happiest and most marvellous people on the face of the earth, we shall be a nation overburdened with debt, our National prestige lost, ur National hopes foundered, and-God knows the rest. Meanwhile, Congress goes on with its work as lazily and carelessly as if we were in the most undisturbed prosperity, thousands of political paupers greedily fatten at the public Rurse, corruption bama. It is navigable for steamboats to the sway, the people groan, murmur and bleed, while their professed servants revel in pride and luxury, and from the highest to the lowest of our officers, scarcely one in ty is quife level and unobstructed by hills ten scems to have an adequate conception of the crisis, or a care for the consequences. Unless the rebellion is subdued before another year, which Heaven grant may be we shall be on the verge of National ruin. All this to gratify the mad ambition of a set of reckless politicians, who have as little regard for the interests of the people they liave betrayed, as a butcher for the lamb he leads to the slaughter! - Eric Observer.

Who are the Traitors and Secessionists ? Wendell Phillips, in his oration before the Fisternity at Tremont Temple, said-"The anti-slavery party had hoped for

And then he exultingly adds-"In six months I expect a separation.-The game is up, the Union is at an end. We have purchased nothing but disgrace. The

Before the summer ends we shall see two Here the grand conspirator against the Union throws off the mask. "The antilavery party planned disunion," says their chief orator. "Anti-slavery," he adds, "was too strong for the Union. The game is up, the

North is bankrupt in character as in money.

Union is at an end!" The treasonable plot is thus avowed; its from Memphis, should they be desired. - supposed success is gloated over. It is not The detachment from the main body, slavery but anti-slavery which has proved too strong for the Union. It is not the agfield. Clarksville is fortified to some ex- of the North against Union with slaveholdtent, as it is an important key to Nashville. ers, which has brought the country to this Taking Care of Pennsylvanic and her Inter- disunion over which the orntor exalts. As sis, Simon Cameron is distinguished for the representative of anti-slavery, he prohis segard of Pennsylvania and her inter- claims that the treason against the Union uniform and equipments in and with which the Chicago Tribune, the leading Republi-we have marched into many a lattle, and can paper of Illinois, in its issue of the 28th. which the anti-slavery party had planned Pennsylvania may be truly said to have for them. Civil war follows, and Mr. Philcontracted. What will be thought of transto contend against them vigorovely, brave porting at Government expense rough pine ed nothing but disgrace by its outpouring The joke was so good that the captain ly, steadily and calculatingly, until theirs, scauling from Pittsburg to Fost Leavenworth, of blood and treasure, and lauds the South. shall be total defeat, and ours splendid vic. and yet such a shipment actually passed "The South," he says, "descrees success. She through this city with such destination a lass exhibited better statesmanship and few days since. The pieces were 4x4, a more capacity for the contest, than the bout eight feet long, and rough as when North." That is the key note which Mr. Indianapolis, January 9.—The Demo-they cume from the saw-Lill. Think of Phillips strikes for his anti-slavery conspicratic State Convention converged yester- carrying common pine lumber across four rators against the Union. They have States to the left bank of the Missouri, that planned long ago to dissolve the Union, some Pennsylvania contractor might pocket and Phillips exults that the crowning glory A. Hendricks, of Marion, was appointed a liberal margin of the profits, and that, too, is a hand, and before the summer ends we

ter threw down his gun and yelled with Another Release. R. H. Alvey, Esq., of pain; when the Irishman rushed to him, exclaiming: "Blasht your sowl, you old woman, stop your cryin't you make more noise about it than the man that lost his head!"

When Dr. Franklin was making his to try its effects on a hen, and while holding the wire to the bird, it struggled and he covering from the shock, he good naturedly remarked that instead of killing a hen by electricity he had nearly killed a goose."

A Destructive Individual,-The following toust was lately given : "Dam your canals,

An Exchange noticed "a lady in our streets recently, arrayed in the national olors, and she created quite a sensation, She had red hair, blue eyes, and a snow

white neck." It is said she is for the Union. A chap writing from Denver says: On the 6th of June, Cherry Creek had a volume of water sufficient to run a grist mill, and ten days afterwards, it was as dry as a doctrinal sermon."

Ex-Gov. MOREHEAD, of Kentucky, bas been released from Fort Warren on his parole.

Gen. MoClellan's 36th birth-day occurred on the 3d of December.

T ADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS, in great va-Liety, at