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subserve their own purposes. Arkansas has two Senators—one comes from Wisconsin, and the other from Minnesota. South Carolina has a Governor from the army, and so in other of the reconstructed States. They pick up a fellow from anywhere and make a Senator, or a congressman, or a judge of him, no matter what his State. We become accustomed to this state of affairs and laugh at it, and it sounds like a good joke on the rebels, but let me tell you it will make trouble in the future; it is but the entering wedge of similar operations here at home, and you yourselves may some day feel its effects. I say here, that could this state of things have been foreseen in 1864, when the men of the regiments whose term was about to expire were asked to enlist for another period of three years, to stand by the government while longer—could it then have been known that such governments would be established, that such poor, helpless wretches as we had turned into Washington from Culpepper, along the Manassas road, and Orange Court-House, should be allowed to vote, and the white men be proscribed, not a veteran would have taken the oath of re-enlistment.—Bounties and furloughs would have been rejected, and all along the Rapidan would regiments and divisions of men have turned their back upon the enemy, and marched away from the conflict. The long lines of true men, who raised their hands on high in renewed obligation, would have turned their faces homeward, and abandoned in disgust the bloody struggle which was to have for the fruits of victory such wrong and such injustice. I speak now what I know, and I see men around me now who know it as well as I do, and who will tell you the same thing.

memory of the last one remains. Who, then, is there to rebel, if neither the Democrats nor the South? The South rebelled because they were defeated, and could not succeed in their plans. There are none to inaugurate rebellion and war except those same "truly loyal" men who now talk about war. Nobody but this same valiant Republican party to raise a rebellion to satisfy their thirst for revenge at their disappointment and loss of power, and to cover up the traces of their misdeeds. It will be with them alone to introduce a strife which will be fiercer and bloodier than the last. The election of Seymour and Blair will be of immense benefit to the country. They will come to the administration of public affairs endorsed by the people—their election will check usurpation, prodigality and waste. Their election will afford a chance for the investigation of what has become of all this money, of all these thousands of millions of dollars. The Democrats do not fear it, for the last eight years, and their skirts are clean. But somebody has been stealing, and stealing a good deal, and the people want to know who it was, and the search that will be made hereafter in that direction will be sharp and close.

The Young Witness. A little girl, nine years of age, was a witness against a prisoner, who was on trial for a crime committed in her father's house. "Now, Emily," said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being put in the witness box, "I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath." "I don't know what you mean," was the simple answer. "There, your Honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is there anything further necessary to show the force of my objection? This witness should be rejected. You see she does not know the nature of an oath." "Let us see," said the Judge. "Come here, my little girl." Assured by the kind tone and manner of the judge, the child stepped toward him and looked up confidently in his face, with a calm, clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank, that it went straight to the heart. "Did you ever take an oath?" inquired the Judge. The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the blood manifested in a blush all over her face and neck as she answered— "No, sir."

I AM DYING. The following beautiful poem we copy from the Memphis Bulletin. It is rarely we find such contributions to the columns of a newspaper. It is sweetly, beautifully said: Raise my pillow, husband, dearest, Faint and fainter comes my breath; And these shadows stealing slowly Must, I know, be those of death. Sit down, close beside me, darling, Let me clasp your warm, strong hand, Yours that ever has sustained me, To the borders of this land. For your God and mine—our Father, Thence shall ever lead me on; Where upon a throne eternal, Sit his loved and only son; I've had visions and been dreaming O'er the past of joy and pain; Year by year I've wandered backward, Till I was a child again. Dreaming of girlhood, and the moment When I stood your wife and bride; How my heart thrilled with love's triumph, In that hour of woman's pride. Dreaming of those and all the earth chords Firmly twined about my heart— Oh! the bitter, burning anguish, When I first knew we must part. It has passed—and God has promised All thy footsteps to attend; He that's more than friend or brother, He'll be with you to the end. There's no shadow o'er the portals, Leading to my heavenly home— Christ has promised life immortal, And 'tis He that bids me come. When life's trials wait around thee, And its chilling billows swell, Thou'lt thank Heaven that I am spared them, Thou'lt then feel that 'all is well.' Bring our boys unto my bedside; My last blessing let them keep— But they're sleeping—do not wake them; They'll learn soon enough to weep. Tell them often of their mother; Kiss them for me when they wake; Lead them gently in life's pathway, Love them doubly for my sake. Clasp my hand still closer, darling, This, the last night of my life; For to-morrow I shall never see thee, Fare thee well, my noble husband, Faint not 'neath the chafing rod, Throw your strong arms 'round our children, Keep them close to thee—and God.

Lager Beer not intoxicating. We saw the man last night who won't believe lager beer will intoxicate. He stopped us on Vine street to say "Mos' harm'ess be've'ge in 'e world. Man can drink fl'y glasses a never see it mor'n I am this morn't." A man drinks whisky an' he shows it. Drinks lager bree'n' dem' sh-sh-show' an' al'y's did. Look at the noble Germ' pop-pop-lash'n. Never see'm to-to-to-act, don't ye, no am I. Lager beer has no more 'fust on me'n so much wa'er. Can walk (hie) hole through laer or see a crack in'r side'alk wells any o'er man. Bet ye two doll'r'n half sican. My house' find his wa'e home whole keg beer out'a' fust. Y'sayrbeer 'stroys memory. 'Slie. 'Mem'ber better to-day than I ever did to-mor'. 'Rah for fl'y's that gem's nom'ated at—where was our convention held? What am I, who are you an' how! Please tell me'f Seven street runs down stree' ra'road can get a hac'n go my way. I don't who has. We left him, satisfied he was right; lager beer is not intoxicating. Oh no.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

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New Star-Spangled Banner to Suit the Times. O, say can you see since the war's deadly blight, Our time honored flag, without sadly regretting The fate of a people who sold their birth-right, And beheld now the sun of their liberty setting? And the tax we now pay (near two millions per day), Gives proof that fanatics and tyrants bear sway— While the Star-Spangled Banner in mockery waves, Over bonddholding tyrants and tax-ridden slaves. The brave soldiers who fought amid trials so sore, As they thought—for the Constitution and Union; And hoped they would see when their perils were o'er, The States all united in friendly communion. But now they behold from our Union of old, Many States stricken out and by "niggers" controlled, While the Star-Spangled Banner deridingly waves, O'er a country destroyed by fanatics and knaves. O, what would our sires, who for liberty bled, Think to see their homes sunk in such vile degradation? The South ruled with bayonets, powder and steel, And the North under bonds of most galling taxation? Could they rest in their graves while their children are slaves, To those shoulder-strapped tyrants and bonddholding knaves? While the Star-Spangled Banner doth tauntingly wave, O'er those war blighted realms of liberty's grave.

The Custom of Burning the Dead in Japan. A letter from Japan says: The burning of the dead is largely practiced among the Japanese; and of the thirty-five different forms of worship practiced here—all equally false—but two demand burial in preference to incineration. My acquaintance with their mode of burying the dead is limited to two funerals, which casually came before my notice. On one occasion I was returning from a walk, and my path led beside one of the little cemeteries near Kobi, in which a small party was gathered. It was the hour of sunset, a fitting time for an event of tender sorrow. The mourners were dressed entirely in white, which contrasted with the gaudy robes of a small group of priests.—The corpse, in its enclosure, lay upon a bier, and an offering of green rice and of flowers was made as though to the manes of the dead. Then came the beating of bells and the clang of cymbals. The receptacle which contained the corpse was shaped like a half barrel, and in this the dead was placed in a sitting posture, and all vacant places were filled with combustibles. The friends now all gathered round it and commenced a low, plaintive chant, so monotonous that it seemed merely the repetition of a name, which I suppose to have been that of one of their dieties. They then separated, and only a few remained to attend to the final service. The receptacle of coffin was placed over a stone trough and covered with a heap of fuel. All gathered in a close circle, and the nearest of kin (in this instance a wife) applied the torch, and as the flames ascended the monotonous chant and the sound of cymbals were renewed in mournful concert. Excessive grief was decently restrained, except in the case of a little boy about ten years old, who wept piously, and was taken aside to be comforted. The group broke, and one after the other departed, leaving the wife above referred to alone, the image of sorrow, and apparently unable to tear herself from the ashes of her husband.

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A Distant Relation. An incident occurred some time ago at Cincinnati, on board the steamer Buckeye, just as she was about to depart for New Orleans. A tall countryman, carrying a pair of saddle-bags on his arm and covered with perspiration, and who looked as though he could tell his head from a bunch of shingles, rushed into the cabin, calling at the top of his voice: "What is Colonel McIntosh? Is Colonel McIntosh on the boat?" No one answered. "Well, then, what is the cap'n? I must see Colonel McIntosh." On being informed that the captain was on the hurricane deck, our inquiring friend passed through the crowd in that direction. "Haul in his ears just as he reached the deck. "Stop her, cap'n—stop her! I am not going to New Orleans!" "Run out the plank! Ashore with you, then, quick!" shouted Captain Hartshorn. "I say, cap'n, I want to see Colonel McIntosh. I must see him." "I don't know him, sir," quickly answered the old sea dog. "We can't wait—go ashore. Haul in the plank, I say." "Oh, cap'n, I must see the kernel—he's a distant relation of mine, and I never saw him in my life." Now Captain Hartshorn is a warm-hearted man, as every one knows. The last appeal touched his feelings, and he kindly inquired: "How near of kin are you to the gentleman you are seeking?" "Why, cap'n, he's the father of my first child!" "Cast off that hawser and let her go," were the last words heard. And the boat and the man that was in search of his relative wended their way to New Orleans.

Col. V. E. Piollet. Voters of the Thirteenth Congressional District, you have placed in nomination for the office of Representative in Congress, a gentleman who is truly a Representative man. Having worked his way up along the arduous avenue of life unaided; gaining that practical education of men and business that comes only by the most stubborn attrition, and subtle observation—he stands before the people to-day—the peer of any colleague, and the second to no man in versatility of talent and rare forensic ability, in Northern Pennsylvania. In Victor E. Piollet, you have a man capable of defending your interests before any tribunal. With the moral courage, and positive force to stand up and do battle for the rights of the tax-ridden masses, by speech and protest in language unequivocal, instead of stately oratory or mysteriously disappearing, when questions of doubtful popularity are to be acted upon! Farmers, you have in him a defender of your calling! one who has followed the plow "from early morn till dewy eve," and eaten bread in the sweat of his face, through the long, hot days of summer—feeling that rich consciousness of duty well performed, that only he can feel, who has "caused two blades of grass to grow where only one had grown before."

All sorts of Items. ...The "wicked man's" cigars are the latest novelty. ..."Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?" "No, Clem; but I've seen the cats kill mice!" ..."Ma, what is revenge?" "It is when your dad scolds me, and I hit him with the broomstick." ...Ephrata, Lancaster county, Pa., has the honor of being the first place in America at which a Sunday school was established. ...A man who will take a newspaper for three or four years and then refuse to pay for it, will steal his grandmother's night-cap and sell it for whisky. ...A young lady in Philadelphia is making a bed-quilt which, when completed, will measure eight feet square and contain 3,747 pieces. ...A man in London kept the body of his dead daughter in the house seventeen days, until he could get up a raffle to pay the funeral expenses. ...Hunnicut told some Richmond negroes that Democratic flags were reasonable, and ought to be pulled down. Some tried it on and let up in the hospital. ...The "wickedest man in Troy" wears a Seymour badge upon his bosom.—Journal. The "oldest toper in Troy" wears a Grant badge on the end of his nose.—Argus. ...A courtly negro recently sent a reply to an invitation, in which he regretted "that circumstances repugnant to the acquiescence would prevent his acceptance to the invite." ...A Yankee wishing for some sauce for his dumplings forgot the name of it and said: "Here, waiter, fetch me some of that gravy that you swallow your dumplings in!" ...A Mongrel exchange asks: "Are you going to let the rebels govern?" No, sir; and therefore we are going to put the party led by Phillips, Sumner and Butler out of power. ...A man on Cape Cod having advertised his wife as having left his bed and board, she retorts that she went away for a couple of weeks to earn her board, and that the bed belonged to her mother. ...If our young lady readers would like to take away sun burn, they should take a handful of bran, pour a quart of boiling water on it, let it stand one hour, and then strain it. When cold put it to a pint of bay rum. Bottle and use when needed. ...A crippled soldier, who can barely get his living, with the aid of his pension, by peddling books, is made to pay \$15 by a Radical assessor; \$5 for a license, and \$10 for the privilege of traveling with a horse. This is one of the beauties of Radical legislation. ...A story is told of a young lady teacher in one of our Sabbath schools, who one day asked a youngster what matrimony was. He mistook the question for purgatory, and answered, "a place or estate of punishment, where some souls suffer before they go to heaven." ...Why is it that when people meet on the street they invariably stop to talk right in the middle of the sidewalk, and will not move an inch for passers-by, who must either walk around or be jostled by them. Why can they not walk along if they desire to converse, or if that does not suit can they not step aside. ...The "wickedest woman" at South End, in Boston, has been discovered. She goes to ride on Sunday, never goes to church, attends from sixty to one hundred dancing parties during the season, drinks up her husband's medicine (whisky), and smokes up his fragrant Havanas. ...We would put Democrats on their guard against believing the Radical stories of this and that prominent Democrat having gone over to the enemy. They are playing a brag game in this respect, but it will not work. Who will seek refuge in the enemy's lines when he is on the point of laying down his arms? ...A broad-shouldered German girl recently met an exquisite on a street crossing in Cincinnati, where one or the other must turn out into the mud. The exquisite didn't care to dirty his boots, and in an insulting manner ordered the girl aside. Her reply was a blow from the shoulder, which sent the swell clean off his feet into the mud, and she calmly stepped over his prostrate form passing on dry shod. Bully for the German girl.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY. BLOOMSBURG, CO. LUMBIA CO., PA. All kinds of Machinery, for Collieries, Blast Furnaces, Stationary Engines, MILLS, THRESHING MACHINES, &c., &c. He is also prepared to make every kind of iron and pattern, and everything usually made in first-class foundries. His extensive facilities and practical workmen, warrant him in receiving the largest contracts on the most reasonable terms. Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange for castings. This establishment is located near the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad Depot. PETER BILLYMER. Bloomsburg, Sept. 12, 1863.

Speech of Gen. Richard Coulter. He Abandons the Radical Party and Supports Seymour and Blair. General Richard Coulter made a speech at Ligonier in Westmoreland county, recently, which we wish our Radical "friends of the soldier" would read and publish as a campaign document. It certainly contains valuable information for unarmy citizens, as well as soldiers. We present the subjoined extracts, and ask the particular attention of our Republican cotemporaries to the charge, made in the blunt manner of a true soldier, that Stanton destroyed the private records of the War Office. Let it be kept in mind that it is a Union soldier who makes this charge and not Robert Child. "The agitation of the slavery question and the election of Lincoln brought on the rebellion. In the campaign of '60 a hue and cry was made against Lincoln, and it was then threatened that if he was elected war would ensue and that the Union would be dissolved. I voted for Lincoln, and was willing to take my share of the war, and did take it for the purpose of settling the question, if it could be settled no other way. He was elected and war came, and during its progress the same cause that elected him in '60 required that he should be re-elected in '64; the question had not been settled, and what had been agitated at the canvass and fought for at the ballot-box was renewed on many a battle-field, and the struggle went on.

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NEW RESTAURANT. In Shive's Building on Main Street. WM. GILMORE. Informs the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity that he has opened a RESTAURANT. In this place, where he invites his old friends and customers to call and partake of his refreshments.—It is his intention to keep the best LAGER BEER AND ALE, constantly on hand. Also, Porter, Parsiparilla, Min or any other kind of beer, and in modes not surpassed in this place; viz. Pickled Oyster, Clams, Sardines, Fish, Barbecued Chicken, Pickles, Pickled Beef Tongue, &c., &c. He also has a general assortment of Groceries, and is prepared to furnish the eating line he presents a BILL OF FARE not surpassed in this place; viz. Pickled Oyster, Clams, Sardines, Fish, Barbecued Chicken, Pickles, Pickled Beef Tongue, &c., &c. He also has a general assortment of Groceries, and is prepared to furnish the eating line he presents a BILL OF FARE not surpassed in this place; viz. 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