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Erie Obserber. SATURDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1863. ETRENAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IN THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson

Soldiers Going to New York. The Buffalo Courier learns from a reliable correspondent at Washington that an order gained volunteers more rapidly than he is was is-ued October 2d, directing that all the New York regiments from the 39th to the 50th inclusive return to that State at once people, nothing to arouse their energies to recruit. The depleted regiments began to arrive the present week, and will all be at home before the election -- The administration will attempt the same game in New York that it has played so successfully in Qhio and Pennsylvania. The conservative men must look this \fact square in the face, and work accordingly. That State is to be carried only by persevering, determined labor. It is not enough that our cause is that of our country, and that the difficulty ? the democracy have the best of the argu-But the people cannot afford to quarrel ment upon all pending issues ; they must organize thoroughly and work systematithis matter, and they must endeavor to cally, or they will be defeated.

· Gov. Bramlette to Speak in Buffalo.

find them. The army needs reinforcements, that is plain enough. In a little We are gratified to announce, on the while (how soon!) the three years regiauthority of the Buffalo Courier, that Gov. ments will go out of service ! Who, except Bramlette, of Kentucky, and probably other orators from the same noble State. the traitorous conservatives believed this three years ago? It was treason then to will address the people of that city, at say that the putting down of the rebellion St. James Hall, on Monday evening next. A dispatch says that he will arrive there was a gigantic work, requiring vast means and vast energies. It was treason to proon Saturday evening, probably in time to speak, also, at the meeting to be held that physy a great war, a long and bloody night. Notwithstanding the Administrastruggle-the smoke ascending for years tion organs display Kentucky in their from burning cities and villages, and graves like waves made by the wind, all pyramid of victories, every well-informed man knows that the Unionists of that state over the green plains of our beautiful are in perfect sympathy with the conser- land. We can turn back now to abunvative men of New York, and icel the dant instances of sharp punishment, urged by radicals to be applied to men deepest interest in the result of the pending election. Gov. Bramlette has felt it to who, in soberness and with good judgbe a duty not to be neglected to lend his ment, foresaw and forewarned the people presence and his voice to stem the tide of of this. The bitterness with which those radicalism which threatens to engulf the radicals still regard the conservatives Nation. He will speak in other places in grows very much out of the memory of the state, and will be welcome every. these prophecies now come true, and the where as a true Union main, whose loyal- superior wisdom of those who would have ty is manifested alike by this determined made peace before the war began. hostility to the revolutionary treasonable The radicals, we have said, did not anpurpose of armed and unarmed tebels-to ticipate such a war. But here, after ex-

Secessionists and Abolitionists. Let us give Governor Bramlette a Democratic greeting !

Pennsylvania Election.

essary. ' No one can dispute the absolute We have made a careful revision and correction of our election tables, (says the Philadelphia Balletin, Republican) adding all the new official returns that have been close our eyes, or shut our ears, and say peace, peace, when there is no peace, and received, and the vote for Governor stands no prospect of peace. thus at present:

Crevix. 35 counties, official......158,982 -153.08331 counties, rep. maj's 19,700

160,244 Curtin's majority 18,438 The full official returns will change this majority slightly, but we do not think it

will go below 18,000. In the vote for Supreme Judge, Agnew

falls a little behind Gov. Curtin, but his These men do not consider that they are majority over Lowrie is likely to be fully fifteen thousand.

The total vote of the State will probably wand who only pretend, hypocritically, now I think they'd better let McChellan stay in "My Lord and my God, I have trusted on them ! reach 520.000

right effect.

in the Hartford Times :

. Why Meade had to Retreat.

The following is an oxtract from a

"The news this morning from Meade's

army is not good. There has been hard

lighting for three or four days, and Meade

is falling back with his forces, after heavy losses, it is said. The trouble is thousands

of officers and men of Meade's army have

been sent to Pennsylvania and Ohio, to

carry the election to-morrow, for the Ad-

ministration. Lee, evidently knowing this fact, has acted. It was feared last,

week when so many soldiers were going to Pennsylvania and Ohio, that Lee would

attack Meade, and the Administration

was warned of it. But it was openly pro

claimed that the Administration pre-

Accounts from the army of the Potomac

furnish us with the following highly

important intelligence: Gen. Kilpatrick's

cavalry division pushed back Gen. Stuart's

rebel cavalry beyond Gainesville, towards

Warrenton. There was considerable fight-

ing, but no considerable loss on our side.

Gen. Lee, it is positively stated, was at

Warrenton on Monday, and had formed

his line of battle and had posted his ar-

tillery. Our troops were marching steadily

Three Hundred Thousand More Men Call-

ed For.

Whereas, the term of service of part of

the volunteer forces of the United States

will expire during the yaer, and whereas,

out 300,000 volunteers to serve for three

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoly, President of the United States, and Com-

companies and regiments in the field.

from their respective States, their quotas

of 300,000 men. I further proclaim that

all the volunteers thus called out and du-

ly enlisted, shall receive advance, pay,

premium and bounty, as heretofore com-

municated to the Governors of States, by

years or the war, not however exceeding

A PROCLAMATION.

in two columns.

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private letter from Baltimore published

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The Call for Volunteers. dished tor the parts deale. The total failure of the conscription is now a conceded fact. No one pretends to praise it. It was conceived in ignorance and ill indement, and it has wanted in the a draft for the deficiency in said quoand ill judgment, and it has resulted in ta shall be made in said Suite or in the the most disgraceful failure. We could districts of said State for their due prohave wished that the President's admis- portion of said quots, and the said draft shall commence on the 5th of January, sion of the insufficiency of the conscription plan had been more frank; and cer-

make the best of it, taking things as they

force of three hundred thousand men, for

three years more of war. And it is nec-

need. This is the condition to which

We are now approaching a season of

great trial in the army and in the war.

The ranks must be filled, or the Union

abandoned. Conservative men must still

make sacrifices, and save the nation from"

the hands of the radicals. There are men

who would throw down their arms in des-

pair, and say, "The country is ruined

past salvation-why continue the war?"

I further proclaim that nothing in the tainly, if it had been so, he would have proclamation shall interfere with existing orders or with those which may be issued likely to do under the present call. it is now in progress, or where'it is not yet There is no appeal to the hearts of the commenced. The quotas of the States and districts will be assigned by the War Department through the Provost Marshal General's in this proclamation, which says, in sub-

stance, "I will give you sixty or eighty office, due regard being had for the days in which to volunteer, and if you men heretofore furnished, whether by don't fill up a three hundred thousand volunteering or drafting, and the recruit reinforcement by that time, I will again ing will be conducted in accordance with such instructions as have been or may be resort to the conscription." The fact that issued by the Department. that he now calls for volunteers is itself In issuing this proclamation, I address evidence that the drafting plan failed; myself not only to the Gorernors of the why then threaten the people with a several states, but also to the good and

resort to it again, when the proof is before lend their cheerful, willing and effective us all that such a resort would not correct aid to the measures thus adopted, with a view to reinforce our victorious armies now in the field, and bring our military with the errors of the Administration in ling forever the fountains of sedition and

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1803, and of the independence of the United States the 88th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. Wu. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

A Political Conversation) Mr. Constitutional Hemocrat. CHABACTERS, J Mr. Abolition Republican.

----Democrat-Good morning, friend Republican; I hope you are well; how is your

family : how do things prosper with you ? . "Republican-Quite well, thank you; how's yourself ? D .- Oh, very good-I have nothing to com ain of. What war news to-day?

R .--- Not very pleasant; I am sorry to say Meade's been driven back to Washington. D .- What, is that so ; I'm sorry indeed to hear it.

R .- Perhaps I shouldn't say that he has been driven back, but at any rate he has retreated. Lee is in full purshit, and a great

hattle is expected. My poor sort is with Mende, and I have fearful anticipations that hausting a magnificent three years' army. he may be killed or wounded. Oh, neighbor, we find the President calling for a new these are trying times.

D .--- They are so, Mr. Republican, and no one feels them more than I do. Both of my boys are in the Potomac army, and I feel apprehensions of their fate, like you. Robert, radicalism has brought us, and we cannot you know, was crippled for life, by Hooker's

imbecility at Chancellorville. R .--- Yes, I remember. That Hooker was big humbug. The papers puffed him up so much that I thought he was going to Richmoud straight, but instead of that he went

part way, and came back a good deal faster than he went. flag. D .--- What papers do you take ? B .--- Well, I get the Tribune and the Gazette and sometimes I read the Buttalo Express,

D.--Yes. R -The fact is, I begin that I don't believe anything the papers say. They puffed up

Little Mac, and Pope, and Burnside and who orginally desired to divide the nation, all as had as they praised them. Sometimes of the original :

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liere Judge Woodward's just as good & Union | The thing would be absolutely lullicrous, and uan as Curtin, and There are no traitors here sconsidered. A man's price is also will be the less, so if rightfully a purer citizen. There are no traitors here sconsidered. A man's price is also wife, and North-none who wish to see the Union not his lady; and we marved that this latter broken up, unless it's fellows like Greeley and term is not absolutely tabooad is such a con-Phillips and that set. The people are all nection, at least by intelligent and educated working for the same object-the best inpeople."

terests of the country-and merely take dif. ferent ways of getting at it. This cry of -It is remarkable, in many instance, how traitor is all hosh, got up by a pack of dirty politicians to keep themselves in office. I wouldn't sacrifice one soldier's life if it would elect the best friend I've got. R.-(In a tone of anger and surprise)

Why, you must be a Copperhead. (To he continued.)

Pen, Paste and Scissors.

DESTINY OF LOCATION FOR THE NOSE .----The scenter is usturally the middle of the face.

- It is the mode now, in Paris, for ladies to wear high-topped boots and artificial moustaches, to smoke cigars, and carry a cane ! - It is stated that German girls work in the fields of the Western States, receiving : dollar a day for their labor. ----

- One of our exchange papers mentions : vicinity, where it is not uncommon for young ladies to have moustaches on their lips.

THE WOMEN TAKE THE FIELD .- The scar city of farm laborers in some parts of Massa chusetts, has resulted in the employment of females for some of the oxt-door work usually performed by men. Women reap, weed onions, and thin carrots, with great celat, in

> the neighborhood of Greenfield, in that State. - Thure is news from guostdom! The

Herald of Progress, a spiritualist paper, says that Stonewall Jackson has become an abolitionist since his death, and has joined John Brown's phalanx of philauthropists.

COUNTRY NOT LABOR ENOUGH .-- A correspondent of a London paper writes :---- f have just returned from Germany after a month's knocking about. I had glorious weather, and saw all the little kings at Fcankfort. There is a good anecdote of one of them. He wanted his army instructed in the use of the Armstrong gun, so he got one, but was obliged to ask leave of the next king to have with Capt. Lee. We know him as a noble-the target but up in *his* kingdom, his own not licarted, whole-souled, generous man. Though the target put up in his kingdom, his own not

being big enough for the Armstrong range !" A FENALE COMMANDER. - A woman in Columbus, Georgia, proclaims herself ready to command a regiment of women in defence of the Confederacy. We wonder if they will fight in crinolines. Our brave boys, we have no doubt, can stand cold steel, whether in the form of bayonets or hoop-skirts.

--- "Grandma," said an intelligent but crafty child, "do you want some candy ?"-"Yes, dear, I should like some." "Then go to the shop and buy me some, and I will give you a part."

- A leading publishing house in London is about to bring out a series of educational works especially for the schools of the Confederate States of America. | We would hum-

bly suggest that the first lesson should be on the subject of allegiance to their country and

-A negro with a white wife, living at Acquackanonk, New Jersey, was tarred and feathered last week by indignant neighbors, and the amalgamated couple ordered to leave the place.

- The following version of Queen Mary's in precise accord with the abolitionists Hooker, and after a while, they abused them the intensity of feeling and rythmical entance Latin prayer couveys not only the sense, but

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Erie, 4th Ward.

soon the line of descent of men of great Mill + reek. Harbor Cirel genius has been out off We have no male descendants of William Shakapeare, Milton, McKynn Mi kileb u ... Sir Walter South, or, Lord Byron. Sir Issue Vashington . Newton left no heir. The male branch of Sir Edenhoro, -Christopher Wrea's family is extinct, and the Girard boundary . . . Girard township. female line meanly so. The incent of Sir Fairview. Joshus Reynolds, Dr. Johnson, Oliver Gold-North East bor . smith, Telford, and Brindley, have ceased to •• tp. Elk Creek, exist; and a hundred other fimous names might be mentioned. Li show to what a great Conneaut, Albion, extent this fact may be considered as a natu-Springfield. ral law. We had recently another illustration Summit, Waterford in. of this, when the grave dosed upon the only Waterford bor . son of George Stephenson, without leaving Le Beouf, any direct successor. Concord. -A confederate dollar is now worth only Corry,

¥ayne, six cents on the gold dollar, add, at the pre-Union borough. sent rate of depreciation, will not soon be Union township. much more than two cents on the dollar. Greene. -Along with the body-guard of General Venango, Wattsburg. Grant rides his son, Fred, a stont lad of some Amity, Greenfield, weive summors. fle endures all the marchng, follows his father under fire with all the Lockport, coolness of an old soldier, and is, in short, a Franklin. "thip of the old block." - The English papers say that the Prince Cartin's majority,

BRIGHT LIGHTS "GOING OUT WITH A FLASH."

Wales and Prince Alfred are inveterate Agnew, A. Lowrie, D. emokers, as indeed their father was before thêm.

[We copy, by request, the following articles from the Quincy (Ill.) Herald and Whig. Capt. Lee, we helieve, was a son of Stephen Lee, Hill, A. Esq., of Summit township :]

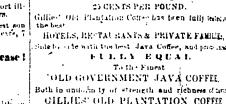
Camp, D: EFrom the Quincy Herald. Beath of Wellington S. Lee. Colten, A. Colt, D.

The readers of this paper, the already re-ceived the unwelcome new reaches death of Gapt. Lee. We feel that it is this to his mem-dry that something more than more para-graph announcing his death should follow that below that for a some two are to far and the source of Gaan deplorable event. For some twelve or fifteen years past we have been intimately acquainted always opposed to us in politics, it was ou pleasure to esteem him as a warm, devoted. personal friend. Some years ago he was edi tor-in-chief of the Whig. As an editor he proved himself a thorough gentleman and an honorable political controversalist. 'During his editorial career, it is not now in our recollection that he ever so far departed from editorial courtesy as to indulge in one solitary personal allusion. He discussed with us the great principles upon which political parties were divided, with candor and firmness, and we say to-day, as we have often said before, that he was, by all edds, the ablest editor that has ever been connected with the opposition paper in this city. As a politician, as a man,

a neighbor or a citizen, so far as we know, Wellington S. Lee never had a personal enemy. He was respected by all who knew him, and by those who knew him intimately was beloved as a brother. When we last saw him he said to us; with the frankness and candor that always characterized him, that we were mistaken in supposing the Union could ever be restored under the Constitution, or that selfgovernment could over be re-instated in this ountry. To use his expressive language, he said. "Brooks, let me tell you-as the officers of the army will all tell you-that this thing of salf government is played out." He added, "the people are no longer capable of self-gov-ernment, and it is the design of the powers

publican County ticket is elected by majoritie averaging about the same as the above. CRAWFORD Co .- The official voto of Crawford County on Governor and Supreme Judge is as follows : GOVERNOR. A. G. Curtia, Geo. W. Woodward. Curtin's majority, SUPREME JUDGE, Daniel Agnew, Walter H. Lowrie, Agnew's majority, The Republican County ticket is elected by about the same majorities. DIED. In this city, on Friday, the 16th inst., after a short ill ness, MARY, wife of James Melavon, aged 29 years. In this city, on the 21st inst., If *RRY, youngest son of Jos, S. M. and Maggle J. Young, aged 2 years, 7 months and 14 days. Palmonary Consumption a Curable Disease that be to govern them hereafter by a stand-ing army." Of course we dissented from his propositions and proceeded to argue the ques-tion with him. But his convictions were firm, A CARD. TO CONSUMPTIVES. The undersigned having been restored to h alth in and nothing could move him from his position a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered Is present outvin prepound tin foil packages-Suffe Such was the proverbial frankness and candor While we could not agree wit reral years with a severe lung affection, and that dread

but loosens it, so as to enable the patient to exper--3197 TWO OR THREE DOSES WILL INVARIABLY CE TICKLING IN THE THROAT. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. 15088 A Half Bottle has often Completely Cured the my 3143 STUBBORN COUGH, RECORDER. 6129 and yet, though it is so sure and speedy in its opens it is perfectly harmless, being puraly vereible. I very agreeable to the tasts, and may be administered 538COMMISSIONER. children of any age. 6089 In Cases of Croup we will Guarantee a Cur '8187 if taken in season. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT 1 Capt. Hilton was elected Clerk of the Courts It is within the reach of all, the price being without opposition. The balance of the Re-ONLY 25 CENTS, And if an involution that the comparison of the source of the source statement, the money will be reinised to any this knowing its murits, and feel confidency one trial will secure tor it a home in every househol. Bo hot waste away with Coughing, when so small investment will care you. It may be had of any respansible Draggist in town, who will furnish you with a cours of serving the serving the serving of the serving the serving the serving the serving the serving the service of t cular of genuine certificates of cures it has made. C. G. CI. CI. KIK & CO., Proprietors, NEW HAVEN, CON 6.141 At Wholes.le, by 1,236 IOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN 1,905 23 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For Sale by Druggists in city, country and me bere. oct2462-6 6.056 4,18, TO GROCERS, HOTELS, 1,873 . Restaurants & Private Familie 50 Per Cent. Saved. DRINK GILLIES' OLD PLANTATION COFFEE



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stand as follows :			
	Senate	Håus	e Total.
Republicans,	. 17	50	67
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Republican maj. on joint ballot It is impossible at present to publish a reliable table of the result in the several counties, but we hope to be able to do so in our next issue.

A Few Queries for the Gazette. The Gazette stated previous to the election that all who are opposed to the Administration, are enemics of the Government, and it has frequently classed the Democrats in the same category with the rebels. In this county alone over three peace, and to take that power with full thousand independent voters cast their strength, so that he may use it to the ballots in demunciation of the course of the Administration-three thousand, we will venture to assert, as respectable, houest and patriotic citizens as can be found anywhere in the country. Will our cotemporary now have the assurance to assert that these men, comprising more than one-third of the voting strength of the county, are traitors?

The total number of voters in the State is fized by the Philadelphia Bulletin at about: 520,000, of whom only 20,000 less than half are Democrats. Divided into regiments they would make an army larger than those of Meade, Hooker and Grant combined. Are they all traitors ? We put the total Democistic vote of the North, on a rough estimate, as something more than a million. The Republicans number probably two hundred thousand of a majority. Will our neighbor contend that this million of men, each one of whom sincerely believes that the policy of the Administration is not the proper one to reduce the rebellion, are to be classed 'as traitors ?

If they were such, what hope would there be of the National arms succeeding ? Would not the traitors have an immense majority of the people of the Union?

We merely put these questions forward as suggestions, and not for the purpose of arguing them at present. If the Gazette will see fit to give its answer to them, we may discuss them more at length.

Rosscraws has been, removed from the command of the Army of the Cumberland. and the three armies of the Mississippi, Gumberland and East Tennessee have in addition to the men raised by the pre-been merged into one, with Gen. Grant in sent draft, it is deemed expedient to call command. The latter has already taken up his headquarters at Chattanooga. The Philadel bil . Helicia, an Administration organ, says of Rosecrans' removal :

mander-in Chief of the army and navy thereof, and of the militis of the several States when called into actual service, "There was fatal blandering in the advance into Georgia, "and bad conduct in the battle of Chickamauga. Several of do issue this, my proclamation, calling on the Governors of the different States to the subordinate Generals have been blamed ; but there are many persons who witnessed the battle that say the largest raise and have enlisted into the various share of the blame should rest upon the chief commander."

Gov. Sevenous, of New York, is the first State Erecutive who has responded to the President's call for volunteers. In a stirwriting, we have heard of no similar movement from Gov. Curtin.

to be Uniouists. If the next Administracommand. He did hetter than any of them tion be conservative, as it our duty to Dick says it he was given charge of the Army make it, the Union can be restored in they would all be glad, and fight twice as ninety days after the President takes the hard as they do now.

oath of office. Think of that: and be D.-Perhaps that's so, I always thought a strong in faith, and until that time do great deal of him. But I was not chested as your duty he citizens. Fill up the ar- the rest of you were. My papers told me all mies, strengthen the government, and that I should expect, and I find it turned out although the present Administration be to be true. partisan and not national in character, R .- Well, you must have read different though it be powerless to conduct sucones from what I do. Somehow, I find that

mine can't be depended upon. cessful war, or to negotiate an honorable D .-- How about Meade ? [He's not whipped peace, let us at least prevent the radicals is he? of the North and South from joining hands R .- Well, they say not, but then, it's hard to accomplish a division of the Union; to tell. These stories that come from Wash-

and keeping, all as safe as we can until the time comes, let us be ready to take ington are all so mixed that it would take a lawyer to make head or tail of them. What power with a conservative President, who can be the reason we get so many absurd shall know how to make war and make stories from there ? D .- It appears to be the fault of the men at the head of affairs. They have a censor

there, appointed by the Secretary of War, who holds back or sends what news he pleases.

B .- Beally sometimes I get put out with the Government. If it wasn't for pleasing the Copperheads, I'd like to do a little tall cussing of them myself. D .--- (To himself: He don't appear to know

that I'm a Democrat. Well, I'll have a little sport. Res, nothing appears to go right. What with had officers the country is going to ruin as fast as it can. But what appears to have been the cause of Mende's retreat ? R.-Loo's army is said to be the biggest. D .- Is that so ? I thought they had mostly gone down to help Bragg. R .- So, they did, but Lee has got more somehow. You see some thirty or forty thou ferred the defeat of our army rather than | sand were sent North to vote, and Lee found

a political defeat in Pennsylvania and it out, and pounced upon Meade. Ohio." D .- Can that be the fact? What did they send them home for, if they knew it would

cause us defeat ? R.-Oh, to carry the election, of course If they hadn't done that, we'ed been whipped in Pennsylvania.

D.-Yes, but in order to do so, our whole army might have been crushed. Doubtless many were killed and wounded in consequence. I s'pose if Lee had not known that Meade's army was reduced; he wouldn's have attacked.

R.-Guess not; but then Curtin wouldn' have been elected. D .--- Well, but what is a political victory, in

brave soldiers ?

lose a half-dozen victories in the South than read : let the Copperheads whip us.

D,-And have our soldiers whipped ! !! R .--- Yes ; why d-- m it, you talk like a fool.

What's a few soldiers' lives in comparison to Eminent men, were called in to consult upon carrying an election of so much importance as the matter, and after an immense amount of Governor. If Woodward 'd a been elected, it time consumed, they were informed that the would have helped the Copperheads to elect stone was-"For cattle to rub their talls their President next year, and then we Union | spainst !" men would all have been kicked out of office. "D .- Well, that's not my way of thinking. says : "It is certainly not in good taste for a I want to see this rebellion put down, and the gentleman to speak of his wife as his flady,' Union as it was before. I don't want to see or to register their mames upon the books of

For the headsman preparing, and doom'd and despain in_ť, t rest upon Thee To Thes in my anguish, while coreiv 1 tanguich.

I tend on my ture, Adoring, imploring Toy metty for me.'s

WHO ARE THE HAPPY "-- Lord Pyron said : The mechanics and workingment who can maintain their frequines, are, in my opinion, the happiest body of men. Poverty is wretchedness, but even poverty is, perhaps, to be preferred to the hearthes, unmeaning dissipation of the higher at here" Another author says: "I have no prominent to envy 1 of one, less of all, the rach cat great , but it I were disposed to this weakness the subject of my envy would be a health' sound min, in full possession of an strength , and firstites, going forth in the morning to work for his wife

and children, or bringing them home his wages at night." Would Nor bo. now .- An English Act

passed in 1770; enacts that "all women, of whatever rank, profession, or degree, iwho shall, after this Act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony, any of his Majest y's subjects, by virtue of scents, paints, cosme tic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, bolstered hips, or high-heeled shoes, shall i ncur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft, and like misdemeanons; and the marriage shall be null and void."

- A grand jury in rebeldom ignored a bil against a huge negro for stealing chickens. and before discharging him from custody, thus judge bade him stand reprimanded, and he concluded thus : "You may go now, John, but (shaking his finger at him) let me warn you never to appear here again." John, with delight beaming in his eyes, and a broad grin, displaying a beautiful row of ivory, replied : "I wouldn't bin here dis time, judge,only de constable fotch me."

- The young gentleman who saug "My heart and lute are all the store That I can bring to thee,"

was solemaly assured by the young lady's paternal relative that it would be quite impossible to support a family from the receipts of such a store, and earnestly enjoined not to undertake the experiment with any member of his household. The heartless wretch ! . THE RIGHT WAY .- Plato being told that some enemies had spoken ill of him, said :----"It matters not; I will endeavor so to live raising troops, the whole number wanted that no one shall believe them."

AN EDITOR SOLD, -The editor of an Engcomparison to the lives and suffering of our lish paper was recently presented with a

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WIFE AND LADY .- The Providence Post

a single State leave the Union. The only a haiel as John Smith and lady,' or to ask a time a resident of Meadville, a graduate of way to crush, the rebellion is to whip their friend, 'How is your lady ?" This is all Allegheny College, was captured with Morarmies in the seld. Every defeat that we fashiousble vulgarity, and invariably betrays [gan's band, and is now in the Ohio Peniten. have, puts us back three or four months, and a lack of cultivation. The term wife is far stary with his head shaved. At the breaking ring proclamation, he asks the people to the war department, through the Provet costs us thousands of lifes, not to speak of more beduiful, appropriate and refined, while out of the rebellion, says an exchange, he de-come forward, and avoid the odidin and Marshal General's office by special letters. the money. What will foreign nations think, ever may be said to the cantrary. Suppose a seried his country, and an methera bern received under this call, as well as all others when they hear that we have given up the lady were to say, lastead of 'My husband,' bels generally do, made one of the worst of coived under this call, as well as all others ground we held in Virginia for the petty sake 'My gentleman,' or suppose we were to speak traitors. He now bids fair to get his just de-dited and deducted from the quotes estable of gaining an election ? For my part, I be- of 'Mrs. Fits Maurice and her gentleman,' series.

him, we could not help but respect the integlisease, Consumption-is auxious to make known to his rity of the man who would thus boldly take the bull by the horns and announce the pur-poses of the party in power, of which he had honorable man-in every scher of the word, a high-toned gentleman. Honor to his memory and peace to his ashes. -

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[From the Quincy Whig. Fußeral of Capt, W. S. Lee. Capt. Wellington S. Les. of the 3d Illinois

Cavalry, is no more. At three o'clock P. M., yesterday, the hearse proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Pitney, his mother-in-law, to convey his remains to the Baptist Church .--The hearse was most beautifully decorated being festooned with the American flag, draws by gray horses with white plumes. The coffin was onveloped with the old flag. Maj. Scham-beck, of the 16th Illinois Cavairy, with a detachment of the same, escorted the remains to the church where a large concourse of citizens bad assembled. The service was performed by the Reve. Mr. Foot and Emery, after which

by the leves. Mr. Foot and Emery, after which the procession formed to wit: First, a detachment of the 16th Illinois Cavalry. Mext, the firing party, Illinois in-fantry, with martial music. The body was borne by six U. S. officers, then came the hearse, followed by his borse, draped in mourn-ine followed by his borse, draped in mourning, followed by the mourners in five large carriages. Then came the members of the Quincy Bar, bearing the American flag, festooned in crape, followed by a detachment of the 16th Illinois Cavalry. Then came a long train of carriages, all presenting a grand and solemn spectacle, much the largest demonstration that we have ever had in this city. The streets were crowded by citizens who flocked to the burial ground where the remains of Capt. Wellington S. Lee were deposited. good citizen, true patriot, gallant officer, brave soldier, perfect gentloman, kind husband and indulgent father. Honor to his memory. -----

RAISING TROOPS UNDER THE NEW CALL .-The President's call for 200,000 volunteers comes unexpectedly, and finds both city and country poorly prepared to respond to it. Before the draft was ordered every ward in the large cifies, and every village in the country, had their complicated recruiting machinery in operation. Committees were appointed, funds were appropriated, offices were established, and all the apparatus for procuring volunteer enlistments was in good order. In some places volunteering was brisk, and in others slow; but, speaking of it generally, for the whole State, it was progressing well. Had the draft been ordered, and a definite time given to the people to escape it by

could have been procured within any reasonable period. But this extensive system of volunteer' recruiting is now broken up ; and stone, upon which were carved the following all the machinery has to be devised, set up B .- Oh, sir, a great deal. It would be an letters. The editor was informed that the and put in operation again before soldiers awful calamity if the Copperheads had won stone was taken from an old building, and can be turned out. Under these circumthe day. For my part, I believe I'd rather he was requested to solve the inscription. It stances, some delay must be expected in complying with the President's call for volunteers ; and a considerable portion of the two months and a half fixed in the proclamation will be necessarily consumed in preparations. Still, even with all these disadvantages to contend against, we have no doubt that the country will supply man to the governmenttwice or three times as fast as the draft has yielded them. We hope to see our city au-

thorities adopt measures at once, to endeavor to secure our quota without the necessity of resorting to a draft. GOT SHAVED .--- M. W. M'Connell, at an

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