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PARDONED .- Calvin Davis, convicted a August Court of the larceny of goods from the cars of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad at Corry, was, on Friday of last week, pardoned by Gov. Curtin and released from jail.

At the time of the conviction there was so much conflict of testimony, and his previous good character was so well established, that his guilt was doubted by many, and the Court imposed a very mild sentence-four months in jail-the other two defendants; convicted of the same offense, being sent to the State's Prison for two years each.

Recently facts came to light in reference to Davis clearly exculpating him, which induced Judge Johnson, Sheriff Craig and other prominent gentlemen at once to ask for a free pardon, which was immediately granted.

INTERESTING CEREMONY .- On Tuesday forenoon last, the German Catholic Cathedral was filled by its usual attendants, as well as by many members of Protestant denominations, to witness the impressive ceremonies that accompany the taking of the black weil.

Six ladies, most of whom were young, passed from the world to what may have seemed to the uninformed and uninterested spectator to be a living death. The ceremonies, though somewhat long and tedious. were solemn and impressive. Bishop Young, in full canonical robes, officiated, and delivered a lengthy address to the novices upon the duties, virtues, and sacrifices of their new and singular life. As the weil was spread over those who were henceforth not for the world, the Cathedral bell was tolled, the organ pealed forth its solemn music, the choir chanted in unison, the attendant priests accompanied with prayers, and these maidens looked their last upon the world which they were then to leave behind, with its sins and cares, to find, it is to be hoped, "that peace which the world cannot give."

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION IN CINCINNATI. -- A Democratic Literary Association has been or ganized in Cincinnati, Hon. Wm. B. Caldwell President. A course of lectures has been ar ranged and the following speakers have

accepted invitations:

Richard T. Merrick, of Illinois; Hon. Jas.
W. Wall, of New Jersey; Hon. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa; Hon, James Brooks, editor of the New York Express; Hon. Charles W. Carrigan, of Philadelphia, Penna.; Hon. Levi W.

- We recommend the above idea to Democrats in every part of the country. The Abolitionists, with their usual ingenuity, have seized hold of the popular taste for lectures, and turned it to their own political advantage .--There is hardly a prominent lecturer before the public at the present time, who is not an avowed Abelitionist, and who does not, more or less, introduce his political views into his lectures, paid for and attended as they are, by persons of both parties. It is quite time that Democrats should begin to take lessons on these subjects from their political foes. If our party exhibited but one-half the energy in placing its arguments before the public mind, that the other side do, we should sweep the Union at the next election, from Maine to California.

HISTORY OF THE RESELLION.—It gives us pleasure to announce the forthcoming publication of a History of the Rebellion, by Rev. John S. C. Abbott, Mr. Abbott is an author very generally known, and a history of the war from his pen cannot fail to be an interestfinely written works.

The publisher of this history is Mr. Ledyard by distributing agents. Abbott's History will be elegantly illustrated

with numerous engravings, from costly steel plates. These represent portraits of prominent officers in the war, battle-scenes from original designs, maps, diagrams, &c. It will appear in elegantly bound, volumes, each embracing more than 500 royal octave pages. The | ford Journal, the old opposition organ of that first volume is promised soon, and the second | county, with migh as a general thing exceedas soon as the war is brought to a close.

Mr. M. Harran, the agent of the work, is in our city, engaged id canvassing among our citizens, and we are confident that he will meet with ready and abundant success.

The work, we may add, has been translated still retain their reputations for loyalty: into German, to supply the mass of Gorman readers. -Toledo Blade.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAST JOKE .- A COTTESpondent of the N. Y. Herald relates the following story as having been told by Mr. Lincoln, at a recent gathering in the White House : "As to the 'war for the succession,' shout which the Herald and Mr. Wendell Phillips them off, with all his high reputation for honappeared crazy, he would say some few words. esty he will suffer in the estimation of those Men oftenest betray and defeat themselves by over-auxiety to secure their object, just as the widow Zollicoffer's nigger did, away down in W. Cincinanti Express, stopping at Westgard, and arrives at Buffalo Bourbon county, when he had been eating her to the President, and an insult to the party cranberry jam. The widow, while making her jam, was called away to a neighbor who was about increasing the population. Sam, you rascal,' she said, 'you'll be eating may jam when I am away.' Sam protested he'd die first; charge that this has anything to do with its but the whites of his eyes rolled hungrily hatred of that gentleman. We think, howtowards the bubbling orimson. See here, Sam, said the widow, taking up a piece of with as much freedom as the Journal, in resschalk, d'Il chalk your lips, and then on my pect to the President and members of his return I'll know if you've eaten say.' So say- Cabinet, should be a little chary, to say the ing, she passed her fore finger heavily over least, in their abuse of "Copperheads." the thick lips of her darkey, holding the chalk in the palm of her hand, and not letting it spleen upon the President s intimate friend, touch him. Well, when she ca me back, Sam's Marshal Lamon, of the District of Columbia : lips were chalked a quarter of an inch thick, and she needed against him no other evidence. Now, it is much the same about the presidency. A good friend of mine: declares that he wouldn't take it at any price; but his lips were thickly chalked when he came back from Ohio. So were Gen. Premont's out in Missouri, when he issued his a mancipation order,' cates that the charge is not made without and Gen. Butler's were no t only chalked, but had the jam on, and had it thick. Secretary Seward once chalked very badly; but had given it up as of no use sin ce his quarrel with the machine proprietor of his own State .- tration. He was instrumental in inducing paper, but no day was mentioned and conse Mingled chalk and jam mig ht be seen on the the Postmaster-General to remove the aforelips of Gen. Banks; while t he same compound said editor, and has had the Journal banking the Company's agents, and for reagns formed quite a paste around I the orifice thro' at his news over the particulars which have roused thing about the particulars which have roused that.

Which his good friend Gov. Seymour supplies thing about the particulars which have roused that. the wants of nature. He h ad never seen any our cotemporary's indignation against Mr. chalk on the lips of Secretar y Stanton or Gen. Pettis, and the Blair's, but we do know that Henry W. Halleck; but, will athese exceptions, if any. Democratic paper said one half as there was scarcely a man o onnected with the hard things against the officers of the Adminarmy who did not chalk his lips. He believed istration as the Journal has done in the above many of the General's would compromise for extracts, the latter would not be able to find a brigadier's commission in the regular army;

about." CRAWFORD Co.-Jan. Mell sughlin, of Bome 4 16 p. 2 township, in this county, dr ied on the 4th of 35 A H October last, aged 99 years s and 6 months. He was probably the oldest, man in the counThe County Commissioners to Offer a Bounty

The meeting on Saturday evening, to devise measures for filling up our quota by voluntéering, was not so numerously attended as the importance of the movement led us to expect. Most of those who were present were young men, and in all there were hardly more than against the knowledge of their parents or a hundred, certainly not two hundred, in attendance. Judge Marvin presided, and speeches were made by Messrs Lowry, DeCamp, Boats and Lieut. Lyon, all in favor of the proposed county hounty Lieut. Lyon stated they seem to be little heeded. Only a short that the quota called for would exhaust every man enrolled in the first class in the city and take some who are in the second class. A resolution passed unanimously, asking the county Commissioners to appropriate a sufficient sum to furnish a bounty of three hundred dollars to every volunteer, who will enlist beween this and the 5th of January. It being found she had got into the hands of a sharunderstood that the Commissioners were in per whose purpose was to extort money, and favor of the proposed bounty, but hesitated to offer it, until an expression of the people could be obtained, the following committee was appointed to call a county meeting at such time agd place as they thought best :-

Morrow B Lowry, Prescott Metcalf, Selden Marvin, Wm. L. Scott and Geo. W. DeCamp. The Committee issued a stirring call for a neeting at Wayne Hall, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at which it was announced that Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson would be present. Whether it was owing to a want of interest in the public mind, or to a failure to notify the people generally, or toka misconception of the time, we do not know, but the attendance at the hour appointed was discouragingly meager. When we entered the Hall, only about a couple dozen persons had assembled, and it seemed as if the meeting was destined to be a complete failure. Finally some of the younger friends of the movement had the cannon fired several times, and employed the Band to perform a couple airs, which had the effect of drawing together considerable of a crowd.

Judge Marvin was again called to the chair and, after a speech trom Mr. Lowry favoring the appropriation by the County Commissioners, John W. Douglass, Esq., offered a resolution that they be requested to offer a bounty of three hundred dollars for each volunteer. Judge Greer proposed to amend by requesting them also to pay \$300 to all drafted men who will go or send a substitute, which caused a lengthy discussion, Messrs. Greer and Young; of the Dispatch, favoring the amendment, and Messrs. Lowry, Babbitt, Douglas, and C. C. Boyd, of Waterford, opposing it. The proposition was withdrawn by its mover.

A call was then made for the County Commissioners, two of whom, Messrs. Boyd and Washburn, were present. Mr. Boyd stated that he was unequivocally in favor of the bounty, which was heartily applauded. Mr. Washburn was also in favor of it, but wanted a further expression of the will of the people. He did not regard the present meeting

as a fair indication of public sentiment. He had seen measures taken in a moment of enthusiasm before, and repented of afterwards. He would vote for the appropriation as soon as he could be convinced that the public desired him to do so Messrs, Lowry and Del'amp replied, strong-

ly urging Mr. Washburn to obey the wishes of the meeting, and threatening him with popular disapprobation if he did not. After further debate by Messrs. Boyd, McSparren. DeCamp, Lowry and Washburn, the latter said ing, able and brilliantly-written production. he would vote for the measure. Mr. Lowry We have been favored with an opportunity of pledged himself and Mr. Cochrane to sign a examining a specimen chapter of the work. | bond indemnifying the Commissioners for their French street, between 4th and 5th streets, and recognize those peculiarities of authorship action, in case it was not legalized by the Litof Napoleon and other exceedingly popular and son, of Sumant, and others, were called upon to state the sentiments of their respective communities, and they all asserted that, so Bill, of New York, a publisher of large expe- far as they had heard, there was a universal rience, whose valuable publications have been approval of the project. After the adoption very extensively sold throughout the country of a resolution retaining the former committee to assist the Commissioners in negotiating the county bonds, calling future meetings, &c., the assemblage adjourned. Much enthusiasm was exhibited, and the proceedings were quite harmonious throughout

'A REPUBLICAN "COPPERHEAD - The Craw ingly maken int lower 14 Pennecrats, some times talks adde "Copperish The follow ing extract from its list result adon't how Republic in papers in a perantied to speak of leading officers of the Administration, and

" It is a sname and reproach to Mr. Lincoln's Administration that the Blair family is influential in the councils of the nation. A meaner tribe of unscrupulous demagogues never held power and place. They have abused the confidence of the President, proved recreant to the principles of Republicanism, and sought in every way to aid the Copper-head conspirators who plotted to embarrass the Government. Unless Mr. Lincoln casts who have been his firmest friends. There is not a true-hearted, unbiassed, discerning Republican in the Free States who does not consider the influence of the Blairs damaging to that elected him '

One of the editors of the Journal was removed from the Meadville Post office by Postmaster General Blair, but we do not ever, that papers which use filthy language

In another paragraph the Journal spits its "It is reported that Marshal Lamon, of the District of Columbia, who acted as Chief Marshal at the Gettysburg Cemetery Dedication, had among his assistants on the occasion quite a number of the most disrepultable and scurvy political camp followers in the country. We know nothing about the matter personally, but the fact that S. Newton Pettis figured as one of the assistant marshals indisome substantial foundation.'

Mr. S. Newton Pettis is a lawyer of Meadville, who has received several positions of bonor and trust at the hands of the Adminismean words enough in the dictionary to ex-

fools are not all dead yet, is shown by the f increasing number of matrimonial advertise endeavor to have justice done the city in this ments, indicating that there are those foolish respect.

The Bochester Union is responsible for just now is for young men in the army to the following:—"An aged couple from some is the supplied with FRESH and GOOD Opsters at times. [aug2263.]

tion; but they do, or they would not be so largely on the increase, and no doubt hundreds of siris and young women at the North are now carrying on correspondence with men they have never seen, most frequently proper guardians. The stories of wrong and ruin resulting from answering such advertisements which now and then get into the papers, should prove a warning to others, but time since several young ladies were arrested in a village, in Ohio, who had become so infatuated with their correspondents in the army, that they were about to leave their parents and friends and join them, and this week a woman in New York who answered a matrimonial advertisement "just in fuu." was obliged to call in the police for protection. Now a great many young ladies who answer these advertisements persuade themselves they are doing so only in fun, but too often they find that it proves a very serious matter. Why don't girls take warning by the ruin that has visited others from having correspondence with strangers, and why don't parents exercise greater vigilance and prerent their daughters being so entrapped ? A man or woman who cannot get married without advertising for a partner is not fit to be

## Brief Paragraphs.

Springheld Republican.

married at all; and depend upon it all such

advertisements originate with knaves or fools,

The First National Bank of Erie is now Payment Depositary and financial Agent of

the United States. commissioners of that county to offer a bounty \$200 or \$300 for recruits.

A correspondent of the Herald, des his back."

Parties getting up balls, can have style as it can be got anywhere, and on as fair

A large body of recruits, shipped on oard the Michigan, left here on Tuesday afernoon for Cairo. They belonged mostly to this city and county. A fall list of the lecturers for this

winter's course, and the subjects and dates of their lectures will be found among our new advertisaments. A battery of rifled guns, it is said,

has been mounted at Cleveland, Ohio, to dehas been mounted at Cleveland, Ohio, to defend the city against assault from Canadian rots, Picture Frames, Gilt and Rosswood Mouldings, Gold Penn, Party Fans and Fancy Goots, controlled gunboats, should any wander thither. Sixteen Parrott guns, says an exchange,

have been mounted on Johnson's Island, Lake have been mounted on Johnson's Island, Lake

Erie, in position where each battery, seperately, could sink any wooden fleet that should

attempt an entrance.

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T. M. AUSTIN. ttempt an entrance. Both branches of the City Councils,

resolution offered by Mr. Kuhu, asking the County Commissioners to offer a bounty of \$300 for volunteers. day evening, leaving behind as a token of

their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two hundred dollars in the their good will nearly two the their good will nearly the the their good will nearly the their good will nea lay evening, his subject being "Worship of Jan. 11 or 12-B F TAYLOR a Poem.

Jan 21-Prof. Louis AGASSIZ. A Scientific Lecture. Success." Mr. Blackburn has obtained a well deserved popularity as a lecturer.

George Francis Train, who had disappeared from public view for a few months, has turned up as a lecturer in St. Joe, Mis souri. Probably he is hunting his way to Richmond, by way of the Indian Territory and Texas! Under the influence of the expected and at the door

draft, our community is again becoming unasually sickly. It beats all what an immense number of loyal young gentlemen have discovered that they are permanently disabled from performing active labor The "Meadrille Senate" ("R. S. D")

will give an Anniversal Ballat the Mollenry House, in that place, on Christmas Eve. If all that we he crof the "K S. D.'s" be correct, we think it will be decidedly worth aitending. We return thanks for in invitation. A mansion, completely turnished, was

presented to Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church in Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day. The mansion is double, with side par lors, each illuminated with six light chandeliers, a hall and vestibule in the centre, extensive back buildings, fine library, sitting room, reception room, &c. There is consolation for ladies of a

ertain age in the scriptural fact that Naomi. the daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years old when she was married. Courage, ladies! There never was a goose so gray,

But some day, soon or late, An honest gander came that way And took her for his mate.

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson delivered a lecture in Farrar Hall, on Thursday evening, to a smaller audience than his reputation might have been expected to gather. The lecture, which was about two hours in length. was a very able production, but characterized by Mr. Dickinson's usual bitterness against his political opponents. We shall give an appropriate review of it next week.

The Postmaster at, North East has made it his especial business for some time past to lie shout, and endeavor to damage the circulation of the Observer. The fellow is acarcely worth noticing, but, if we hear of any more of his tricks we shall be tempted to teach him a lesson that may be to his advan tage in future. These rampant funatics need a little attention now and then, to make de cent men out of them.

Contributions of second hand clothing will be received on next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16th, at the room of the Ladies' Aid So. ciety, to be sent to the white refugees at Cairo. A notice of this was lately given in another quently but very few articles were sent in .-We trust this appeal will be promptly answered. as a box should be sent immediately, if possi-

Mrs. GBOVE H. JOHNSON, Pres't. Miss L. D. SPENCER, Sec'y. A considerable number of young men

belonging to this city and vicinity have enlisted in the navy, most of them doing so to avoid the draft. We have little doubt that if our city was credited with the men she has sent into the naval service, it would be found that she has filled her full quota, and has some MATRIMONIAL ADVIRTISEMENTS. -That the to spare. It is somewhat strange that those who have the ear of the authorities do not

Movement to Encourage Volunteering. advertise for female correspondents at home, where in the country, stopped at the Wadswith a view to matrimony after the war is worth House, Buffalo, a few days since, and GLENNY'S COLUMN over. A sensible person would not believe on retiring for the night blew out the gas. As that such requests would receive any atten- the room became filled, the old lady concluded something was wrong, and believing the was pipe to be concerned in it, got up and tiell a rag around the burner. The husband, when asked how he came to let the gas escape, said he didn't know hothin' shout sich things, but the old woman' did, and so he 'allowed her to manage it.' "

Bishop Simpson, of the Mathodist church, delivered a lecture on "The Probable Issue of the War," before a large audience, in Farrar Hall, on Friday evening of last week. We were unable to be present, but have heard all classes speak of it as an eloquent, moderste and argumentative production. While taking a decided anti-slavery view of his subject, the Bishop did not indulge in any of the offensive epithete and slang phrases which are so common with that class of the community. If his temperate and agreeable method of setting his views before the public will have the effect of mending the manners of a few of his followers in this city, the community will have profound cause to rejoice over the Bishop's visit to Erie.

We observe that unusual efforts are being made in all the towns around us, to fill up their quots by volunteering, so as to avoid the draft. A meeting of the citizens of Ellicottville, N. Y recently passed the following resolution :

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the Chairman, to draft a note for \$18,000, and procure signatures thereto from the citizens of the town of Ellicott, the avails of which shall be used for the purpose of with either of which class respectable and filling the quots of said town under the Presintelligent people want nothing to do .- ; ident's call for volunteers!" At Westfield, N. Y, a large and earnest

meeting of the citizens was held on Thursday of last week, to provide means for raising bounties. The following is a part of the proceedings ;

"The Chairman suggested that some plan he United States.

be adopted by which the volunteer could have
his money as soon as mustered into the U. S. service; and the following paper was drawn service; and the following paper was drawn mantle ornaments.

on the spot.

We, the subscribers, agree to pay to the ribing the President in the act of rising from Bank or Westfielk, in the order in which our his chair, says he "untwisted the kinks of names occur, the som of \$300 each, or fur. Parian Mantle Crnaments, aish bankable paper for that amount, which sum is payable so fast as volunteers are en-listed and accepted into the U. S. service, upheir printing done at this office in as good on the quoty of the lown of Westfield, with plated by the Resolutions pasted this even

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on Monday evening, unanimously passed a Young Men's Christian Association. LECTURE COURSE OF 1863-'64, AT

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Feb. 1 or 2—BAYARD TAYLOR—Subject. "Russia and

rt Keople." |12—JOHN B GOUGH | Subject: "Peculiar People." Fig. 12—JOHN B GOUGH Subject: "Peculiar People."

[The Committe expect to add sunther Lecture to complete the Course, making thirteen in all ]

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