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ETERNAL VIGILARCE BY THE PROPIE IS THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

PERSIDENT. GEORGE B. MCLELLAN, of Pennsylvania. VICE PREADERT JAMES GUTHRIE, of Kentucky. (Subject to the decision of the Democratic National Convention.)

The Dangers Abcad.

The New York Evening Post, the ablest cial situation agree substantially with trained itself within the bounds of constitu | and that the efforts of fanatics in forcing week. The following, the World sarcasti- government as it existed, the so called Rewhat is in store for the country and the impotent to harm. Not one of its cherished administration :"

"Under the present state of things there is no limit to the circulation of the National Banks to the amount which they can procure from the treasury. As their capital continues to increase, our paper riding at once the law and the popular will, circulation will continue to expand, the price of gold and other things will conthe necks of the people, and rioted among the. tinue to rise, the distress among that ruins of a revolutionized Republic. Wise great majority of the people who live upon wages will continue to grow more and more severe, and finally the dissatisfaction which has sprung up among this large class, and among those who sympathise with them, will continue to increase in extent and bitterness until it overwhelms the administration and especially the hopes of

Secretary Chase." If the present hideous confusion in the finances of the country will rid us of the administration and Chase, we don't know but what it may pay expenses after all.

On To Richmond."

What is the mattet with the Tribund and the radical senators that they are not shouting "On to Richmond?" When people. In season and out of season they kept up their insane clamor ; yet General GRANT is not urged to expedite his movements by so much as a single day. Why this difference?

McClellan had an army and its material to create ; Grant's army is already in the field and fully equipped. McClellan's army, from generals to privates, was a mass of raw recruits with everything to learn, while Grant's are veterans, and fit for any military duty. McClellan had to organize the machinery of supplying an army; yet Grant has only to give the order and everything needful for a million of soldiers could reach him in a week. Mc-Clellan's army was wanting in numbers, discipline, clothing, equipments, arms, everything, in fact, while Grant's army wants nothing. Yet during the months of November and December of 1861. and January and February of 1862, the country rang with the clamors. of the radicals against the tardiness of Gen. McClellan. But now not a whisper against General Grant. Under the pressure of these people Lincoln perempterily ordered General McClellan to advance on the 22d of February, mud or no mud; but here it is April and no signs of an immediate movement. What is the Tribune about ? Where is Chandler, Wade, Wilkinson, and the ciples of Democratic government began to be the guardians of their own interests.

The so called Republican party has heretofore been shown to be numerically a faction,

ordination. They are fighting against the soscarcely at the time of its greatest success called Republican faction, and the fearful and numbering more than one-third of the Ameri- irresponsible despotism that it would fusten can People. It has been shown to be emi- upon the pountry. The Northern masses on nently a sectional faction, having its strength the contrary believe that the old Union is

and its brains in that corner of the Confed- still possible, and if so, desirable. Again another point of disagreement is the eracy known as New England, and it has been charged with being destructive of the question of slavery. The Northern portion widely adopted. The Government is trying principle of Democratic government, in that | believing that slavery of any kind is an evil, | it on a war steamer.

t proposed to rule one section of the Repuy- wish some day to see it abclished by the ac lic regardless of the wishes and laws of its tion of the people interested therein, without inhabitants, as well as by a policy repudiated the shedding of blood, the plunder of the the price of that article to \$7 a barrel, and at the ballot box as odious by two-thirds of slaveholders' property, or the extinction of Republican paper in the country, has a the people. In its inception it was revolu- the negro race. They believe that in His correspondent whose views on the finan- tionary, for the reason that so long as it res- own time Providence will bring this about,

faction acknowledging no law but its own

those expressed in our leading article last tional law, and acknowledged fealty to the through the barriers of God's law, have already resulted in evil tenfold greater than cally remarks, is a "pleasant picture of publican faction was powerless to act and that of slavery, and the end is not yet. The Southern people believe that the negro schemes could it carry out under the Consti-

is totally unfit for freedom, and that he will tution of the United States, not a slave could never be aught else than the inferior creature it steal, not a slaveholder could it subject to he now is; that he is in the station assigned its insaue hate, till the government of the him by nature, and that the evils of slavery United States had ceased to exist, and over | are to be corrected, not by a destructive over turning of their system, but by the ameliorathe hosts of Abolitionism set their feet upon tion of the condition of the negro in his state of slavery.

Opposed to this great mass of the people men foresaw the result of this attack of a | we find about one-third, the so-called Repub-Revolutionary faction upon the government lican party, holding opinions directly the reof the Confederacy, and the interests and verse of those of the majority, and enforcing very life of one-third of its people. The in- them with the immense power of an army cendiary fanatics prayed that revolution made up, not of themselves, but of the conmight come, or got themselves behind the scripted, the hired and the deluded. Nor do screen of a vain complacency and self con- the leaders of this party deny this statement fidence, and sneeringly said there is no danger. of the question. They continually charge For her size, this pretty little craft cannot be and will be employed here during the coming The catastrophe came with its imagined hor- upon the conservative portion of the Northern rors multiplied a hundred fold, the lunatics people "sympathy with treason." Treason were exultant, the gelf satisfied followers as treason, no Democrat sympathises with or trembled for the forfeited existence of their countenances. There are certain ideas and faction. That portion of the citizens who opinions that have been held by the great majority of the people of the Union from the considered themselves aggrieved and had resorted to a counter revolution for protection, period of its formation. Certain political allowed themselves to be drawn into a snare, theories have been adhered to since our ex-General McCleNan was in command, he and to use the expression which so delights istence as a people, which though frequently was not allowed a moment's rest by these the loyal heart, "Slaveholding treason fired attacked by the subtleties of argument, unon the flag." The people indignant, rose to dermined by popular deception, or exposed to repel the outrage, and the revolutionists the assaults of power, have ever been triumfound themselves for a time saved from the phant, have ever retained their hold of the punishment due to their crime in destroying popular mind, and from their inherent truth the Republic, and they were now become the and immutability, have ever withstood their chosen instruments to save the Union they opposers. Thus it is now, and thus it will had rent asunder, and preserve the Constituever be; the majority of the people, though tion they had violated and defied. How well borne down for a time, will in the end resume they have executed the trust confided to their inalienable right to govern. The sothem, a people and a land ruined in its libercalled Republican party may ride for a time ties and its material interests can best tell. over the laws the majority of the people have How they have outraged all laws human and made and still sanction, may triumph in the divine, how they have established the despethour of the Republic's ruin, may subject by Ism of faction for the liberty of the People's | force the popular will, but only for a time. government, how they have insolently crushed Revolution is a natural right, justifiable the popular voice beneath the heel of an under all governments, and in a Bepublic usurped power, the pen of the historian will this principle may be said to be incorporated record. We shall therefore confine ourselves into the fundamental law. To give it moral to general charges, which will be found to justification, and the approval of mankind, they may cry "down," "down," but she will

include the minor outrages that have followed there must be certain causes and attendants, each other in such overwhelming numbers or else it becomes a crime, not so much and rapid succession, as to bewilder him who against the laws of the country and its govwould attempt to place each separately before | eroment, as against that natural law that an appeal to arms makes in a measure supreme. The so called Republican party, by fraud and Some natural or legal right of a high and

the case of

falsehood, has inaugurated a revolution, and by important character, must be either encroachforce carries it on, against the expressed will of a ed upon by the government, or in such immevast majority of the people, destructive of the diate dauger as to make delay daugerous in When the so-called Republican party was it must be for the relief from oppression of

being boldly avowed, and powerfully carried

needful to preserve it from the odium of wan-

United States ever encroached, belonging to

natural or legal rights threatened or endan-

gered by the Constitution they had violated

and denounced ? Did they engage with arms

in the contest they had brought upon the

give them one jot more liberty, or a single

blessing of Republican government, that they

the motive power of the Abolition revolution

was fanaticism, that degenerated into an in-

same hatred of the people of one third of the

common country, and the success of the so-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

will, and they doubt the capacity of the A H. Caughey, Esq., of this city, has ac people to put it down and keep it in subcepted a clerkship in the War Department at advance its subscription price to two dollars a Washington. The Baptist congregation of this city have

given their paster, Bev. Mr. Hays, one year's | will pay the extra cost withest complaint, and leave of absence, to recruit his failing health. be willing to advance still mere, should the The plan of substituting petroleum for fuel in steam engines, instead of coal, is being

The beer brewers of the city, as will be seen by their advertisement. have increased will sell only for cash.

The Cleveland Leader heads its notice of Greeley's war history, "Greeley's American what they were in 1861, when subscribers re-Conflict." How appropriate! Could the ceived their papers at one dollar a year. present war possibly have a better name th Jonas Gunnison, Esq., was on Monday

The advantage of having a trusty person to evening last, elected by the Select Council. a attend exclusively to the business of posting bills and distributing circulars about the city member of that body, to fill the vacancy from the 1st Ward caused by the resignation of is already felt by the public, and by none so much as the printers. Heretofore exhibitions Mr. C. M. Tibbals. visiting this city have had great difficulty in

A series of local paragraphs in the Buffalo procuring men or boys to attend to the circupapers says : " Remember Dick Sands " Yes, we "remember" him. He or his agent cheated to one, when they did, only half of the doou. us out of a bill of \$18 for printing and advertising. mainder thrown into some mud hole, sewer,

On Sunday last, a little son of A. B. Boyer, or fence corner. The City Poster, Charley of Millereek, accidentally fell, breaking both Varney, has thus far proved himself an efficient bones of the left/arm near the wrist joinf. hand at the business, and won the approbation Dr. H. A. Spencer, of this city, rendered surof all who have employed him. We notice by gical assistance. - Gazette. the Republican that the people of Meadville-

The tug Hercules has been purchased by Capt. M. Magill and Bichard O'Brien, and will be retained in use on our Bay during the season. Capt. Magill will not as commander. surpassed in speed and strength by any on season. She is owned by Geo. J. Morton. and the Lakes.

The canal was opened for navigation on very pleasant man and an experienced seaman. Wednesday, and boats have commenced run. Under his management, there is no question ning in considerable numbers. It will only but she will obtain her full share of business. require a few weeks to get a good supply of Three tugs will be employed in our Bay this coal on our docks, when Lake trade will begin summer, and the competition between them in earnest. will be lively.

The following are the officers elect of the publishes in full the speech of Hon. Glenni Ladies' Aid Society for the ensuing three W. Scofield, delivered in the House of Bepremonths: sentatives at Washington, Feb. 24th .- Warren President-Mrs. C. I. Gara. Mail,

Vice Presidents-Mrs. W. Biblet. Mrs. Clark McSparren. Secretary-Miss F. L. Speacer.

Tressurer-Mrs. David S. Clark. In the Venango (Pa.) oil region an immense

amount of land has been sold recently at enorfrom. mous prices. The Parker Farm sold for \$100,000; Funk farm for \$150,000 ; King farm. for \$85,000; Noble and Delamater well and territory for \$200,000. Dalzell & Ewing have sold the Hays farm for \$600,000, cash, the worth the attention and patronage of the original purchase being about \$5,000.

It appears that the irrepressible Miss Anna E, Dickinson has not yet been frightened off the stage, by the threats and denunciations of the Lincolnites. Like the ghost of Macbeth, not stay down. On Tuesday evening she de livered a stump speech at the Cooper Institute. New York city, for the benefit of-the soldiers? no! of the Sanitary Fair? no !---of Miss Anna E. Dickinson.

Mr. M. D. Osborne has purchased Sher goes on, we shall soon have no man, whether weod's Livery Stable, on 8th street, between we need them or not. State and French, and intends keeping a first A company, of which Col. Wood, Mayer of class concern of the kind. The stock of car. exercising the right of self preservation, and riages will be added to largely, and a number in New York, with a capital of five millions of what we had expected, a jovial, hospitable, of new horses obtained. Mr. Osborne solicits | dollars, the object being to develop lands on but just seated in power, and when the fruits the people engaged therein, and not for that the patronage of the public, feeling confident Oil Creek. Their advertisement .claims that much natural intelligence, a shrewd insight of its criminal attack upon the first prin- of another people, who are presumed to be that he can give satisfaction, both as respects they already have six wells in operation, which into character, and a wide acquaintance with charges and the quality of his stock. We pay the interest on four millions of dollars.

[The following poem by a gentleman of this The Crawford Democrat has at length, like its cotemporaries everywhere, been forced to city, we find in the last issue of the Dispatch. yield to the pressure of circumstances, and Although not written for the Observer, we regard it as possessing so much, merit, that we year. If the Democrats of Crawford county cannot refrain from transferring it to our are the kind of men we take them to be, they columns :]

Words. BY J. W. DUGGAN. stringency of the times demand it, in order to sustain a local organ of their principles. The How oft from angry lips depart dome word, that pierces to the heart, Democrat remarks, that "three years ago, a Like adder's sting, to fester there, "newspaper was better paid at one dollar s In trooding silence and despair. "year, than it now is at two dollars"- a seatiment every word of which we can indorse

lation of their printed matter, and ten chances

ments would be distributed, and the re-

A first class new tug, named the C. Y. Dev-

enport, has reached our harbor from Buffalo,

will be commanded by Capt. John Dunlap, a

think of imitating our example.

How oft has joke or repartee from experience. With an increased patro Been cause of lasting misery, And friendships severed even by nage in every respect, the excessive prices A haughty glance, a cold reply. have so much affected our business, that our profits this year will not be within a third of How oft has love been turned aside,

By careless word or silly pride ; And sorrow come, but when too late, To change that careless word of fate.

How oft have fierce contentions rose, And war with its long train of woes Succeeded to one angry word, From tyrant king or selfish lord.

And oft hath silent sorrow kept Her tears unseen, and secret wept For words unkind which hath been said Of some dear friend now with the dead.

Oh | then, let all our words be kind, That they no sting may leave behind; For he who speaks with evil tongue, Doth both himself and victim wrong.

GIRARD .--- We spent a very pleasant afternoon on Saturday last in Girard, and were only sorry that our limited time would not permit us to remain longer. We were fortunate enough to find Capt. D. W. Hutchinson, Chairman of the County Committee, at home, who kindly escorted us shout the town, and enabled us to make the acquaintance of a number of its prominent citizens. Our visit to the place last year impressed us with the

opinion that we expressed at the time, viz: that Girard is the handsomest town of its size in Pennsylvania, and the views that we then formed were fully confirmed on this occasion. We left in the evening train with no The Buffalo Express of Saturday morning little regret, bearing with us the most delight-

ful recollections of the tasty little borough and its hospitable citizens. No person who goes to Girard regards his It would have been better for Mr. Scofield's visit as complete' without calling upon Dan credit never-to have mentioned the fact. The Rice, and of course we would not omit to avail speech itself is not so bad of its kind, but to ourself of the opportunity. We were rehave it published in the Express is a calamity ceived by him in that spirit of generosity so that Mr. S. should have prayed to be delivered characteristic of the man, and have to thank him for enabling us to enjoy a couple as agree-The new book and stationery store lately able hours as we have ever spent. Mr. Rice opened by Messrs. Caughey, McCreary & Co., has a magnificent property in and about Girard in Union Block, is an establishment well and he is yearly adding to its attractions. The grounds around his residence are fitted public. A complete concern of the kind has up in a very tasteful style, and contain many long been a necessity in Erie, and now that the enterprising gentlemen connected with rare plants and fruits. He has recently purchased a large addition, which will make them this one, have ventured upon the experiment, a full square in length, and he intends surwe trust they will be liberally encouraged by rounding the whole with a substantial fence,

and fitting them up in a style equal to any in A machine has been invented for loading hay. It is drawn alongside of the wagon, and the country. Mr. Rice has an excellent collection of pictures, and many curious articles, throws the hay upon the latter from the ground which would occupy a whole day to thoroughas fast as the horses can walk. If the proly examine. Among other rich and interest. gress of invention continues we shall shortly

ing things that we saw, is the marble bust of have no need at all for men, and if the war himself, executed by a young artist in Chicago, a work of art that is hardly surpassed, and WHOLESALE AND RETAIL the reputation attending which has made the Brooklyn, is President, has been established fortune of the sculptor. We found Mr. Rice, open-hearted and unaffected man, possessing

the world, and many of its prominent person-

BETWEEN SEVENTE AND EIGHTE STREET, I E. H. SMITH. A. P. GILL apr9'64-òm. EATING SALUON. The attention of the Public is invited to the saim the Corner of state and Flith Streets, which has fitted up in handsome style, and is nor bel eved to be one of the pleasantest resorts in the city. OYSTERS, GAME,

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NE.W FIRM. SMITH & GILLMORI (Successor to E. H. Smith.) DEALERS IN BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWER AND LADIES' FURNISHING GOOM STATE STREET,

rest, that they are not bawling "On to seen in the wreck of the Bepublic, before an Richmond ?"-N. Y. World.

believing that if General Grant's armies made the most solemn pledges that the war are not in motion, those of Jeff. Days are, should be conducted for certain purposes that take as much of the nature of an invasion as a raid, and that they are in conjuncis unusually scant, and these agree in stating that the rebels would take the initiativeunless General Grant moved before the middle of April. Of course statements of this kind, which come through rebel sources, simply show the intentions of the confederate leaders, which may be unless all the signs are deceptive the camrebels are about to strike the first blow.

On Monday of last week, Mr. Eldridge, a member of Congress from Wisconsin, tried to smoke out what become of the gave this faction the control of the lives, commutation money, paid by the drafted men last fall, and what disposition was made of it, whether it was used to procure substitutes, white or black, &c. This plain cowardly and so criminal, is unequalled in and fair question the Abelition members would not allow to be answered. They voted the motions down immediately, every Abolition vote being cast in opposition to it-\$9,000,000 gone no one knows where, but the Abolition leaders. Is it any wonder elections are carried by the Administration by wholesale bribery? Forgery, bribery, and plundering seem to be the order of the day. Verily ! the Augean stable at Washington needs cleansing .-Eachange.

JEFFERDS, the murderer, has sent the pistol with which it is supposed he shot his victim, to the Sanitary Fair, with instructions to apply the proceeds of its sale to the vote on the sword in favor of General Grant, What a godsend, says the World, it would have been to the Tribune, if, by some whim of this depraved young man, he had chosen to vote for General McClellan instead. It would have been repeated every day and have appeared in every column of the paper, and the public would have been gravely told that this was a specimen of the men who favored "Little Mac", as a presidential candidate. The Tribune ought to poll the murderers in the Tombs, to see if it cannot offset this wote of Jefferds.

MILITIA TO BE CALLED OUT .- An orde has been issued by Governor Brough of Ohio, for a general muster of the militia of that State on the 25th instant. The particular object of the muster, if there be one, is not apparent; but the general object is to place the State on a military footing, in preparation for any incursion of the rebels on the border.

IF THE Administration could coin gold and silver as easily as it coins bogus reports of victories, and false statements to damage its political opponents, how swimmingly our financial affairs would progress.

THE Democratic victory at Springfield, Ill., the home of Mr. Lincoln, on Tuesday. was complete, -every man on the ticket their liberties, and might always be secure being elected, by majorities ranging from 12 to 104.

attentive world and a people 'trembling at the loss of the united country they had loved and THERE are reasons, says the World, for hoped to preserve, this unprincipled faction It is now plain that Forrest's movements they knew could alone have the support of in Western Tennessee and Kentucky par- that section relied on to sustain the war measures of the administration; and more than this, it was clearly and emphatically tion with other operations of the larger stated for what the war should not be waged. rebel armies. The news from rebel sources The proofs of its utter faithlessness to these solemn promises are so overwhelming, that to dwell upon them is superfluous. Among the leaders and active and controlling members. there cannot be found one who will now avow himself in favor of that Union of the States which the so called Republican party destroyed; not one who gives his vote for the have not already enjoyed ? On the contrary, restoration of the Constitution over the Bevothwarted by uplooked for difficulties. But | lutionary territory ; not one who does not daily pray that the war may be prosecuted paign has opened in Virginia, and the for conquest and subjugation ; not one who does not sneer at the idea that States have

liberties and material interests of the country.

the people.

any rights or institutions. that a Federal adour government precedents that would enable some other administration, supported by some ministration may not trample under its feet. Yet the people trusted to their promises and other section or States, to subjugate and plunder in a future war, that New England liberties and property of the citizens of the Republic, and how have they been rewarded ? A fraud so stupendous, an act at once so the so-called Republican party is opening the road by which the North, the East and the the annals of political perfidy. West may some future day be approached and

The majority of the people of the United themselves ruined. The question before the States are entitled to govern their country people is, shall the free government of the United States be preserved over such a poraccording to the laws that they have enacted. tion as it shall be possible to rescue, or shall' and in such a manner as not to oppress the one-third of the people revolutionise that minority. What then is the will of the majority as ascertained by elections held, and government, convert it into a despetiam against the popular will, and leave for our by the attitude of the Southern people, who are entitled either to a voice in the administration of public affairs, or else to their inimpoverished people ? dependence as a separate people ? Nearly THE FRENONT movement daily assumes one million and a-half of voters in the Northmore serious aspect for the Administraern States believe the following propositions, in common with their fellow countrymen of

the South : That the Federal government is one of delegated authority alone, and has no powers not given to it by the majority of the States, in the manner provided by law.

unmistakable language : That among those powers so delegated can-"You may nominate Mr. Lincoln, posnot be found the Federal right to destroy sibly, without satisfying the radicals; but States and State governments or the Constiyou cannot elect him. Another candidate tutions and laws adopted by the people will inevitably be run unless he puts himthereof. self rectus in curia-right before the tribu-nal of the North."

That if the Federal government has no powers except what are delegated by the peo-THE SOLDIERS' VOTE .- Both branches of ple of the several States, when it assumes to the Legislature have passed the bill proexercise those not so delegated, there must be viding for a special election throughout the either by constitutional or natural law. a State. on the first Tuesday in August next, at remedy for the wrong.

which the people shall decide whether the That the Southern people are engaged in proposed amendment to the Constitution resisting what they believe to be the encroachpermitting the soldiers to vote shall be ments of the Federal government upon their adopted. The Legislature is to meet on laws and liberties. the 23d day of August, to receive returns, That when those encroachments cease, the

cause for Revolution is removed, and the NEW BOOK STORE .--- We direct the especial cessation of the war becomes both policy and attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Caughey, McCreary & Co., an-

duty.

alone :

Upon these the masses of the South, and nouncing the opening of their large stock of nearly one-half of the people of the North Books, Stationery, Albums, Wall Paper, &c. are agreed. The people of the two sections The enterprise in which they have engaged is been employed as superintendent of the extendisagree as to the following, and upon them one that has long been needed, and we are sive establishment of Caleb Cope, Baq., near The Southern people believe that after what permitted to fail. The public will find it in.

has transpired during the last three years, the burnings, and robberies and horrors intheir goods. We have seldom seen a better selection of articles, and the prices are as flicted upon them, a dissolution of the Union s imperatively demanded for their own pretimes.

servation. They do not doubt that for a time they might be secure in the possession of Capt. John H. Millar offers his services as under the Constitution of the United States; years, and has the reputation of being quite but they have seen the so-called Republican skillful in his profession.

recommend him to the attention of our readers belarurated by the so-called Republican party, and now

We are in receipt of a handsomely printed naper, just started at Sharon, Mercer Co., by rival. A Miss. Higati, a colored female lecout by means of the resources of a betrayed the Meanra. Frey, late of the Conneautville turess, recently made her debut at Zion's people, we find none of these concomitants Courier. It is an enterprising and well con- Church, Syracuse, N. Y., speaking on the ducted print, and gives all the indications of Heroism of colored men." ton and insane criminality. Upon what legal a prosperous career. It takes some courage

our citizens.

or natural right had the government of the to commence a new paper at this time, with mance : Wm. Willis has been sentenced to be every article used in the business so high, and hanged for murder in Ulster county. A young these New England fanatics who wished to steadily going upward, but we believe if any lady promised to marry him if he would drink destroy and overthrow it ? Were any of their persons can succeed, the Messre. Frey are the no more. He broke his promise to abstain, men. We extend to them "the right hand of fellowship."

We have no argument with the Gasette as to whom the Republican members of our present country ? and would the success of their party Common Council were somenated by. The point with us is, that the new Conncilmen elected this year all claimed to be "no party" men, and have so pretended since the war began. We assert that there is an inconsistency between their acts and their pretended principles, and we defy a candid person to make anything else out of the facts. The called Bepublican party would introduce into Gasette displays its customary spirit, in re-

our statements by fair argument. A vast majority of Union men, every where, plunder in a future war, that New England unequivocally approve of the general course that now rages for the property and blood of of Mr. Lincoln, and anxiously desire his rethe Southern people. In destroying the South, election. His bitterest opponents are the Copperheads under the lead of the New York World .--- Gazette.

We suspect that our neighbor's exchange paper as a New Year's gift. list is somewhat limited, and that he has not read any of the Fremont papers. We com-York, the Anti-Slavery Standard, and nearly all the German Republican press in the North. The new two cent piece looks like gold ; a wreath of wheat surrounding "2 cents," and around which are the words "United States only hoast "a government" over a raised and of America," form one side. The shield of Liberty and the words "God our Trust" make up the other. - Exchange.

The public will be delighted to hear that they are again to have a circulating medium. tionists. Several of the prominent organs small though it be, that "looks like gold." of that wing of the Abolition party boldly It is so long since most of us have seen anyannounce that if he is not nominated by thing of that nature, that we will hall even the Baltimore convention, he will run as a bogus article with pleasure, if for nothing an independent candidate. The National else than as a reminder of the good oldtimes Anti-Slavery Standard mes the following when Democrats ruled the nation, and Northerners and Southerners met each other as brethren.

I remember, I remember, As I grew daily bigger, How eagerly I panted Te out a handsome "figger."

How jealously I watch'd them-The well dressed -on the street,

And to myself repeated, Their "make up" can't be best. And while I steed and wonder'd, A young man said to me

Pray let me show you where Like them you can "fitted" be

He took me into the store of Jos. Bichen laub, where I got a pair of Plumer patent boots-the best fit I ever had in my life-and I have never bought any other kind since.

The Gardener's Monthly, published at Phildelphis, is an invaluable publication to persons interested in fruit and flower culture. The editor, Mr. Thomas Moeban, is an experienced gardenar, having graduated from the Boyal Botanic Garden, at Kew, Eng., and much mistaken in our community, if they are Philadelphia. Subscription price \$1.50 a teresting to step into the store, and examine North 6th st., Philadelphis.

The "Pennsylvania Farmer and Gardner" reasonable as any one could expect in these S. Young & Co.; subscription price \$1 a year. Italian method-place her at the head of all It is a publication that no farmer once having American prime donnas. Mr. Hoffman is any establishment in North Western Penn-It is a publication that no farmer once naving American prime donnas. Mr. Homman is hay welcournment in Horse Western Arone in the above works will be sent free on applicationably to-day just what Strakeeth was sylvania far doing Job Printing. Persons in the above works will be sent free on application by to-day just what Strakeeth was sylvania far doing Job Printing. Persons in need of Vendue Bills, Election Tickets, Bill Easts, Or any kind of Plain or Fancy poetr of merit. A concert by such artists Printing, will find it to their advantage to a surveyor. He was county surveyor many the above works will be sent free on applica- in his early days, a clever planist and a com-Philadelphia.

Like the rest of us, he has his enemies Anna Dickinson and Emma Webb, the feof course, but- generally speaking, the people male political stump speakers, have a new

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she married another, he killed her,

Senstor Lowry closed his speech in oppo position to chartering any more State Banks. at Harrisburg, a few days ago, with the sigrebels.'

A waggish friend says if it is a pleasant day next Sabbath, the churches will be unusually well filled. The ladies have mostly procured fail to exhibit them at the first opportunity. The East Park Fence has recently been sorting to a subterfuge, instead of meeting richly papered --- a sign that the taste for improvement has not yet been totally baaished

from the community. Welsee by an exchange that the merchants We see by an exchange that the merchants say, sustained sourcely an injury. When of Chicago have presented to an editor of that found he was lying stretched out apparently

Data Bice, with characteristic generosity, gives the proceeds of his afternoon exhibition mend to his attention the New Nation, New to-day, at Girard, for the benefit of the Academy it that place.

> Anisdvance of 20 per cent. has been made on the wages of the cordwainers of the city. A National Bank, with a capital of \$150,000 is to be established at Sharen, Mercer Co. second advance in the prices of subscription.

The people propose to give General McClelan a sword. Would it not be an act of justice to give him a command ?- Leader Must certainly, there would be just about as much justice in one act as in the other. But "the prople" who propose giving the sword to General McCiellan are very much of the Tooley Street pattern .- New Nation. The best comment that can be added to the

New Nation's remarks, is the following extract from the Tribune of last week :

Among the latest contributions to the Fair is a Golt's revolver, from the murderer Jefferds now bonfined in the Tombs, which is accom panied by the following letter :

CITT PRISON, April 18, 1864. A GARBY HALL, District Attorney-Dear Sir: You have in your official personal a Colt revolver belonging to me which is totally sheeted with any matters before, th disc Courts. Wishing to contribute my mile toward helping our noble soldiers in the field, I win vonito send it to the Sanitary Fair and have t seld for the benefit of that institution. Mr. Alles, formerly Assistant District Attorney, informed me that I could at any time receive

MADAN VARIAN AND MR. HOFFMAN .--- These popular artists, who have recently been making service of the United States; also, by Soldiers outle a sensation in musical circles in New and Seamen who are disabled by wounds re-York, Boston, Philadelphia, &c., are to give a grand concert in this city. Medem Verian possessing fine personal charms, polished manners, and exceeding grace, combined with

cannot be otherwise than enjoyable.

of Girard regard him as a public spirited and useful citizen --- one whom they could poorly spare. We were not at all sorry that we missed

the first train, for, by good luck, we happened to meet Charley Noyes, and he would have us go up to his house, and to be sure, we accepted -with becoming modesty. If there is a man anywhere that knows how to make one "feel perfectly at home" as quick as he steps over

the threshold of his door, it is that same Charley, as more than one of our Eric "boys" can bear witness. A gentleman in every sense of the word, a good neighbor and liberal citinificant remark that "we have more to fear | sen, there is not a person in Girard but wishes from our financial troubles than from armed him success from the bottom of his heart. We are glad to learn that his profits last year were large enough to make him "comfortably well off." and we hope he may make enough

this year to enable him to retire from business, their spring bonnets and dresses, and will not settle down into the comforts of his lovely cottage home, subscribe for the Observer. and take life easy for the remainder of his days.

On Wednesday night last an intoxicated soldier jumped from a third story window in Warren, O., says the Chronicle, and strange to

city, a thousand dollars worth of printing insensible. His companions believing him dead, were talking of getting the coroner.

when he cooly remarked, -"Boys, I sin't dead by a d-n sight." He had retired to rest with another soldier, who offered him five cents to leave, when he went to the window and took the leap. Nothing strange about it. Who ever heard

of a drunken man being hurt ? We knew of one who tumbled off a two-story house, struck a portico in the way, whirled clear around. and lit on his head upon the pavement, and it The Rochester City Papers have made a didn't fase him a bit. Cooly gathering himself up, to the astonishment of a crowd of speciators, he remrrked : Boys (hic) I-I-II bet you fif(hic) ty thousand dollars or's much

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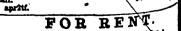
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