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Watching for one who cometh late. Fair as a water-lily she, Fair as a Fairy Queen could be;
And the moonlight kisses her golden hair,
And over her snowy shoulders bare,
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He went away with roll of drum, With streaming flag and martial strain, And promised soon to come again,
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Why comes he not since war is done?" Ab! stricken one! thou long must wait, And vainly, at the rustic gate; For softly, neath calm southern skies Thy soldier lover sleeping lies, And the same moon that beams on thee Rests on his green grave mournfully.

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WARREN, July 1st, 1866.

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see. The present. Legislature of Tennessee and remarks: was elected by general ticket over a year | Although no debate was had on this ago, very few of the actual citizens of the resolution, members were urged to vote State voting, and, it will be recollected, embraced many men who were non-residents of the counties they assumed to represent, that it was necessary to enable the Southand many others who received no votes ern loyalists to protect themselves; oth Celebrated Union Anole Pearer; care going both At Shannon & Co.'s, 1833 Peach St.

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By rejecting these members and declining to appeal to force, and to "drive the riva By rejecting these members and declining. to order an election for others, the num-inet and supporters, into the Potomac, occupying seats was reduced to fifty-siz. to use the language of one of the ablest After the final passage of the bills exclu-ding all but men of their own stripe from you will recall the remarks of Mr. Boutvoting and from holding any office, and after passing also, against the wishes of

the people of Memphis. Nashville and He declared his belief that an issue of Chattanooga, a Metropolitan Police bill, force was rapidly approaching, and that the Legislature adjourned, on the 26th of May, to the first Monday in November, measures profess to act, under the apprehaving been in session some ten months. hension that the President intends to re-The members had hardly returned to sort to io ce. that he means to disperse their homes before Governor Brownlow issued his proclamation convening them in extraordinary session to act upon the Rump's constitutional amendment. This that this Congress should never reassements done in hot haste, so as to prevent ble unless the Southern members were was done in hot haste, so as to prevent any expression of opinion by the people of Tennessee. The day fixed by the Government scarcely say that the Seward never made any remark of the kind, nor that ernor was the 4th of July. On that day the project ascribed to the President is there was a quorum of neither house in purely an invention, or at best the crazy attendance. After several days, a suffiattendance. After several days, a suffi-cient number assembled to form a quorum | It covers and is held to justify, the deterin the Senate; whereupon Governor Brownlow, although knowing there was no quorum in the House, sent his message to the Senate, urging upon them the immediate adoption of the amendment, known by him and everybody in the State to be in flagrant opposition to the opinions and wishes of more than nine-tenths of the people of Tonnessee. Against the protests and remonstrances of the conservative members of the Senate, that body, acting alone, the House not being in session, without debate, under the previous question, passed the amendment by a strictly party vote, and there it stuck .-The constitution of Tennessee provides that "two thirds of each house shall be a quorum to do business, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized by law to compel the attendance of absent members." No "law" has ever been passed by the Tennessee Legislature to compel the attendance of absent members. Brownlow's squad in the lower House, however, did not wait for "law." Without law and without competent authority they sent out a Speaker's warrant by the sergeantat arms to the distant counties of the State to arrest absent members at their homes and bring them by force to Nashville. A man who had been a convict. and a negro, were sent to Carter county, East Tennessee, nearly two hundred miles distant, to arrest Captain Pleasant Williams, formerly a gallant officer of the Union army, a member of the House for

Nashville a close prisoner, and there held him under guard for several days. On the 16th, Captain Williams sued out dier can vote for such a man. It is the vation of the negro. The Irishmen are And the rebels fought General Geary in

The following peem, which the Warren returnable at 9 A. M. of the 17th, direct-Ledger publishes as original, is one of the ed to one Hyatt, sergeant at arms of the best, we have read in a long period. The House. He failed to appear, but the Uniwriter possesses poetic talent of a rare order.] ted States District Attorney, H. H. Harrison, appeared in his behalf, and asked a postponement till 2 P. M. At that hour the sergeant at arms appeared and made return that he held Captain Williams by virtue of a resolution of the House (without a quorum, and therefore not in existence,) but did not produce the Captain. Meanwhile, Brownlow's Redical squad had assembled and passed a resolution instructing the sergeant-at-arms not to surrender his prisoner to the court. The case was argued before Judge Frasier on the 17th and 18th, and on the 19th the

Judge delivered his opinion, sustaining the application, and issued warrants for the arrest of Hyatt and Train. They were arrested, and Captain Williams liberated by the officers of the law. Ere Captain Williams had been released, however, he and another member, Martin, as we understand by the despatches, were compelled by force to be present, and in disregard of the fact that no quorum was present, even counting them in, and in disregard of the fact (the two refusing to vote) that a voting quorum and not merely a present quorum is required by law, this Rump Legislature passed the constitutional amendment, and sent it by the fit handaof Brownlow-a fit oblation upon

a fit altar -- to the table of the Rump Con-

A Radical Revolution. A few days ago General Paine, of Wisnsin, offered a resolution in the National House of Representatives calling on the States to organize, discipline and equip their militia, and directing that two-thirds of the arms ordnance and amunition now under custody of the general government be distributed among the States; the distribution among the and that among the States lately in rebellion to be postponed until further orders. The resolution came up for consideration from the Committee on Military Affairs, and was pushed to a vote, without debate or delay, under the operation of the previous question. Mr. Raymond, of the New York Times, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Republican party, notices this most extraordinary

movement on the part of the Radicals,

Most of the leading and reflecting Ridpeople to maintain them in that position. Congress, with the President and his Cab. well, of Massachusetts, in last week's first caucus, you will see this movement clearly foreshadowed—indeed, avowed we must be prepared to meet it. He acts and all who co operate with him in those the present Congress on its reassembling in December, if it refuses to admit the Southern members; and Mr. Farnsw ascribed to Mr. Seward the declaration, admitted—in support of this belief. I need scarcely say that Mr. Seward never an invention, or at best the crazy mination to arouse the North, and prepare for a resort to force upon the assem bling of the Fortieth Congress in extra or have referred, for an organization of the militia and a distribution of arms in the Northern States, is the initial step to its

in regular session; and this determination is civil war. It has no other meaning What occasion is there for organizing the militia of the Northern States at this time, and the distribution of arms and ammunition in the same localities? There is no fear of another outbreak from the South. The wildest fanatic, in or out of Congress, is not hardy or foolish enough to urge this as a reason for the preparation ordered by the resolution of General Paine. Whatever use is to be made of the men and arms, is evidently confined to this section, and meant to prolong the beyond all hope of exhumation.

The question is not was Geary a good that county. His captors arresting him one Saturday midnight, brought him to

ternity and harmony."

tion: DELEGATES AT LARGE. Ex-Governor David R Porter. Ex-Governor Wm Bigler, Ex-Governor Wm F Packer, Chief Justice Geo W Woodward. congressional delegates.

1st Dist—Hon Jas Campbell. Geo M Wharlon, Esq. 2d Dist—Col W C Patterson. Hon Richard Vaux. 3d Dist—Hon Dan'l M Fox, Hon John Robbins.

4th Dist—Hon Ellis Lewis. Hon Chas Brown.
5th Dist-Gen W W H Davis. John G Brenner, Esq 6th Dist-Hon John D Stiles, Col Owen Jones. 7th Dist-Hon Geo G Leiper, Hon John A Morrison 8th Dist-Hon Wairen J Woodward, Chas Kissler, E.q.

9th Dist-Hon I-aac M Hiester, H M North, Esq. 10th Dist-Hon F W Hughes, Dr C D Gloninger. 11th Dist-Hon Asa Packer, Col W A Hutter.
12th Dist-Gen E L Dana.
John Diangung, 13th Dist-Col W H Ent. 15th Dist-Hon J S Black, Hon Sam'l Hepburn.

Hon James Gamble. 19th Dist - Hon Wm A Galbraith, Hon Jas T Leonard. 20th Dist—Gen A B McCalmont,
Hon Gaylord Church.
21st Dist—Hon Henry D Foster,
H W Wier, E.q.
22d Dist—Gen J B Sweitzer,
Geo P Hamilton, Esq. 23d Dist-Hon Geo W Cass, Col Wm Sirwell.

JACOB ZIEGLER, Sec'y. istration, the epithet "You're a Traitor" same members were returned. On pre- President as the body to which he will should differ with the President in any able to move at all, the Negrovides upon

the first lamp-post. Now, then, what was sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander. If Mr. Lincoln was the government then, surely Andrew Johnson is the government now, and should be sustained by every loyal citizen. Mr. Johnson is trying to restore and reconstruct the Union on a Constitutional basis, and it is the driv of every Union men are those who are upholding such a policy must lead to consequences and sustaining the President. All others most dienstrous to the peace and prosperity of the country. These and other considerations

Watchman, a religious journal, thus depicts the state of morals at the national capital under radical rule:

their afternoons and evenings in billiard and drinking saloous, and their nights in houses of ill-fame or assignation. Five-sevenths of the Republican members of Congress spend their nights in licentious dissipation. While a majority of the Democratic members are working for the good of the country, the opposition, rely-There can be no doubt that this is the ing on its majority goes in for a "good Seward, in which the policy of the initial step toward preparation for another time," so-called. Washington under Abo-Radicals in Congress is criticised with a lition auspices, is the most licentious, deprayed city in the Union. Drinking satel as side-shows are about a circus. Harlots and niggers occupy the galleries, and throw kieses to the "God and morality" representatives of honest constitu-encies. Sad, sad, indeed! but every word

After the IREN Vote.-The Negro Equality Disunionists are just now busy power and influence of the Radicals. in endeavoring to secure the Irish vote for They are daily losing the confidence of their candidate (Geary). This we regard the masses. The elections held since the as about as funny a dodge as could well be meeting of the present Congress, abund- gotten up in warm weather. We would argue, years ago," continued he, "that ant'y establish this proposition. The like to know how any Irishman can vote the Democratic party had been in power next election for members of Congress for Geary, when it is a well known fact long enough; its leading men were getwill end their domination, and then such that to day several CATHOLIC IRISH ting corrupt and reckless; they must be a reconstruction can be effected as will CLERGYMEN are in PRISON in ST. taught a lesson. Now, I have lived to see allow all the States to be represented in a LOUIS for PREACHING the gospel with- them learn that lesson pretty thoroughly. constitutional and proper manner, and out taking the TEST OATH prescribed and the other party that succeeded them when this is done, Radicalism is buried by the Radicals. Can any true Irishman, has become more corrupt and reckless soldier, but is he a proper man to be elect. No! No! Gearvites, you need waste no agree with him? Of course we did. Let ed Governor of Pennsylvania? If he powder on the Irish vote, for no Irishman us have a change by all means." stands on the Radical platform, he is op- can be found foolish and ignorant enough posed to the restoration of the Union and to vote chains about his own limbs, or to | Gen. Geary fought the rebels in the in favor of negro equality. No true sol- vote for his own degradation and the ele- front .- Repub. Ex.

Democratic Delegates. A call for a National Convention, to be only "forty one sergeants and corporals and held in Philadelphia on the 14th day of one hundred and eleven privates." Of

Hon C L Ward.

14th Dist—Edmund S Doly, Esq.,
Hamilton Alricks, Esq. Hon Sam'l Hepburn.

16th Dist—Wm McLellan, Esq.,
Hon Wm P Schell.

17th Dist—Gen Wm H Irwia,
Hon C S Pershing.

18th Dist—Col Phalon Jarrett,

24th Dist—Hon Jesse Lazear, Hon Wm Hopkins. By order of the Democratic State Ex-WM. A. WALLACE, Ch'm'n. Who are the Traitors Now? - During | Negro Suffrage is not a living issue. Look the whole period of Mr. Lincoln's admin- at the Messages of every Republican was constantly on the lips of a class of whether Negro Suffrage is not an issue beblackguard, low-bred Republicans. They fore the people! If it is not an issue, then applied it to every Democrat who did not what is all their gab on that subject for? believe that all that Mr. Lincoln did, said | Look at the proceedings of your Legislaand dreamed, was entirely right and prop- ture. Although in consequence of the ordered, in which, for the most part, the and that they will be recognized by the er. They were unwilling that any man absence of the Governor they are scarcely

> they said, and the man who didn't sup- in issue when votes are wanted! but as port the government-through thick and soon as the loyalists get into office it bethin was "a traitor," according to their comes almost the sole subject of considerwill claim way of thinking, and deserved hanging at ation! No intelligent man can be fooled time. man, who has at heart the interests of the country, to stand by him and hold up his list objects, and will do all in my powhands in the great work before him. He er to carry them out. I long since exist defending and protecting the Constitu- pressed the opinion that the States were tion, and those who are opposing him are entitled to their representation in Conrevolutionists and traitors, according to of good faith and of the obligations of the their own argument. The only true Constitution, and that a persistence in

> > professions are. THE MORALS OF WASHINGTON. — The such a meeting as you have recommended Washington correspondent of the N. Y. of the patriotic and reflecting men of the

> > Licentiousness and drunks nness are the prominent features of Washington life this season. Members of Congress spend loops, gambling houses, houses of prostitute Badicals would turn Harvey out of oftution and assignation are about the Capitalice because he agrees with President true. Let us hope that the next election will send here a different class of men.

MALCOLY.

who came to our shores to escape persecu- than the Democrats were. Therefore, I tion, join hands with a party that would go in for a change, so that my own party degrade him below the level of the negro? may learn the same lesson." Didn't we On the 16th, Captain Williams sued out dier can vote for such a man. It is the vation of the negro. The Irishmen are before Judge Frasier, of the Criminal duty of every true friend of his country natural born Democrats, who can neither the rear. That's the only part of Geary countries always on hand at moderate prices. 1912-17 Court of Nashville, a writ of habous corpus to vote against him.

Don't Like the Privates. Forney's Press copies the following

from the Pittsburg Gazette (Disunion) in relation to the call for a Clymer Soldier's State Convention:

"We have no objections to this call for a convention. But why is it that none of our renowned military leaders from this State—and we have many of themone Mojor General to the call, not one Briga lier General, and but five brevets; but there are forty-one sergeants and corporals and one hundred and eleven privates; whether even those have honorably served in the army we have not the records to show." " Not the name of one mojor general"-

August, 1866, having been issued, an in- course this will be a miserably poor convitation was extended, under date of July vention without "straps" and "stars" to 10, 1866, to the Democratic organization, give it dignity and character (!) Of as such, to unite in that convention, in or- course the musket and knapsack amount der "to devise a plan of political action to nothing; of course the corporal's and calculated to restore national unity, fra- sergeant's simple badges of tape are of no account; of course the battle cheve The time being too brief to call a State rons, won on hard contested fields, signify, Convention, or to refer the subject to the I nothing; and of course those other chevdistricts for action, and it appearing to be rons-the crutch and empty sleeve-are the wish of the party, as expressed at of no account, to those who like the Ga-Reading and through the press, that we zette recognize patriotism only in the should be represented therein, the Demo- double and triple stare! The rank and cratic Executive Committee of Pennsyl- file are of no account in the aristocratic vania, acting under the authority of the consolidated despotism which the Geary State Central Committee, specially reserv- party are attempting to establish. Poor ing control of the organization, have de- men-privates and corporals and sersignated and invited the following gentle- genuts-have no right to sign a call for a men to act as delegates to that Conven convention. They must "take a back seat" and let the brigadier and major generals command them as citizens the same as when they were soldiers. The Democratic principle that the want of wealth or rank debars no man from his political right to help shape the policy of his party and share in the government of himself, has been swept away with the advent of the bogus Republican party. So say and teach and act the leaders of

the Geary party. A PRECEDENT -Congress is in favor of removal from office for opinion's sake.-Mr. James E. Harvey has been for the last four years and is now Minister for the United States at Portugal, but in a private and unofficial letter, which became public, he expressed approval of the policy of the President, and his dissent from the action of Congress. Congress had not the power to remove him from office, but without permitting debate, explanation or delay; it forced through the House, by its usual majority, a proviso that he should receive no further compensation for his services in that capacity. The Constitution provides that Congress shall have nothing to do with the appointment or removal of office holders, but the House rasorts to this method of evading the Constitution, and that only because Mr. Harvey disapproves of their policy and thinks the opinions of the President are more conducive to the welfare of the nation -The outery of Congress against removals from office is thus proved to srise from no sense of justice and principle, but only from the selfish desire of retaining the honors and emoluments of office for themselves and their friends.

WAS NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN ISSUE -Last fall the Republicans, to a man, from the chairman of the:rState committee down, denied that the question of Negro Sufserted that it was. Reader, look at the proceedings of Congress and then tell us what occupies its attention, and whether Governor of any State and then tell us particular. He was "the government," the upper current! The question is not again by soft denials about election

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION .- Below is the reply of Gen. Dix to a letter sent

by Mr. Doolittle: My Dear Sir: —I have received the call signed by yourself and others for a National Union Convention to be held in siderations connected with the present themselves, or how loud monthed their unsati-factory relations of the States to the Federal government, and to each Union to counsel together for the general

welfare. I am truly yours, To the Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle,

PETTY SPITE - Both Houses of Congress have concurred in refusing to appropriate money to pay the salary of Mr. Harvey. United States Minister to Portugal, under appointment of Mr. Lincoln. The avowed reason for this, as given in the Senate debates of Friday, was the letter written lart spring by Mr. Harvey to Secretary free pen. If they possessed the power, Octi. the Badicals would turn Harvey out of of-Johnson, but having no power of that sort they withheld his pay. An American Senate of former times, that stooped to such small spite work as this, would have been disgraced. The body now in session has resched a point where its notioning this Harvey matter is not likely to add perceptibly to the weight of dishonor at-

ready attached to it. "We must have a change! I go in for a change!" said an old "Republicau" farmer to us, a few days ago. "I used to