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People's State Convention.

The people of Pennsylvania, who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the National Ad-ministration in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against the unity of the Republic, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one hundred thousand heroic brethren in arms, braying disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our fathers, are request. ed to select the number of Delegates equal to the Legislative Representation of the State, at such times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in State Convention, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 17th day of July next, at 11 o'clock on said day, to nominate candidates for the office or General, and to take such measof Audi ures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen to the Government in this senson of com-

mon peril to a common country. A. K. MoCLURE, Chairman of People's State Committee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY,) JOHN M. SULLIVAN, | Secretaries.

People's County Convention. The people of Camberland County who de-

sire cordially to unite in sustaining the National Administration in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against the Unity of the Republic, and who desire to support, by every power of the Gov-ernment, one hundred thousand herois brethern in arms, braving disease. and the perils of the field, to preserve the Union of our fathers, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding delegate elections with, in places of holding delegate elections with, in many clerks of courts, magistrates, &c., in sATURDAY the 28th of JUNE inst, between the secended States, had remained in office the hours of 7 and 9 P. M. in the Boroughs and under Confederate rule without thereby inin the Townships between 8 and 6 o'clock P. M. to elect delegates to a County Convention, to be held at the COURT HOUSE in CAR-LISLE. On Monday, the 80th of JUNE, at 11 o'clock A. M. to elect ONE DELEGATE to represent Cumberland County in the State Cou-Border State slaveholder. The Previous Vention, to meet at Harrisburg, on THURS, DAY, the 17th day of JULY, next, to nominate candidates for the officers of AUDITOR 46 and the Main Question ordered. The bill GENERAL and SURVEYOR GENERAL, and to take such measures as may be deemed neoessary to strengthen the Government in this season of common peril to a common country. JACOB RHEEM, Chairman.

GEORGE ZINN. Secretary.

10" In the hurry and bustle attendant upon "Commencement week," many prepared articles are crowdid out of our paper, and some inaccuracies have crept in. ask the indulgence of our readers.

The Folunteer has seen fit to make an | Rice, Riddle, attack upon Professor, Wilson's Baccalaurente. qualifying it as an "Abolition speech," &c. We have not time to expose the wilful misrepresentations contained in the Volunteer's article, but will give the entire address in our next, as the very best vindication of Professor WILSON, and as very interesting and instructive reading for everybody.

ner In our last issue we published an article in reply to one which appeared in the Volunteer of the week previous, under the head of "Is it Madness or Treason." In this ham Vikhad Vikhad week's issue, the Volunteer, after calling our ton A. White, Wick iffe, and Woodroff -47 siticle ridiculous auf non leasien', makes an altempt to reply to R. We have no wish to engage in a controversy with regard to the relative merits of the two articles. We are entirely willing to allow the public to form very to Rebels than to retain their interest in their own opinion of them, and only notice pulltics. And the reason is plain they desire the Folunteer's rejoinder for the purpose of to cherish in every way the fidelity and the was succeeded by insolence. showing the spirit of unfairness and quib. utility of the Rebels to the Democratic party bling in which it was written. The, state- out cause. - N. F. Tribune.

A Vote to be Scrutinized. In the House on the 4th inst., Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, reported from the Judiciary Committee a substituto for llouse bill No. 371 declaring traitors ineligible to office under the Government. This bill (as reported and acted on) substantially provides "That any person elected or appointed to

any office of honor or profit under the Govern-ment of the United States, either in the civil, military, or naval department, shall, before entering on the duties of such office, and before being entitled to any of the salary or other emoluments thereof, take and subscribe an oath that he had never voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States since he had been a citizen thereof; had voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; had never sought or accepted or attempted to exercise the func tions of any office whatever under any autho rity or pretended authority in hostility to the Government of the United States: that he had neither voluntarily renounced his allegiance to the Government of the United States nor vielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution hostile or inimical thereto; that he will support and defend the Constitution and Govern nent of the United States and all laws made in pursuance thereof, against all enemies foreign or domestic; bear true faith and al legiance to the same; that he takes the obligation without any mental reservation or eva-sion; and that he will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which he s about to enter. This oath is to be preserved among the files of the Court. House of Congress, or Department to which such office muy appertain ; and any person falsely taking

such onth shall be guilty of perjury, and ou conviction thereof shall, in addition to the condities now prescribed, he deprived of his office, and rendered incapable forever there after of holding any office under the Govern ment of the United States "

This bill was opposed by Mr. Phelps of Missouri as affording "no opportunity for repentance '- meaning that it proposed no pay for repentance. He further objected that tending to inderse or nid the Rebel causesome of them at heart for the Union. It appeared that its material provisions had been prepared by Mr. Maynard of Tennesseo-a Border State slaveholder. The Previous was passed by the following vote: of the Hessians."

YEAS-Messrs. Aldrich, Alley, Arnold Ashley, Baker, Baxter, Baxter, Baster, Baster, Baster, Baxter, Baxter, Baxter, Baster, Roscee Conkling, Covode, Davis, Dawes, Deano, Duell, Dunn, Edwards, Ely, Fessenden, Franchot, Frank, Goodwin, Granger, Gurley, Hale, Harrison, Hooper, Horton, Hutchins Kelley, Francis W. Kellogg, Wm. Kellogg our town

Lansing, Loomis, Lovejoy, McKnight, McPher SON, MAYNARD, Mitchall, Anson P. Morrill, Justin S. Morrill, Nixon, Timothy G. Pheips, Pike, Pomeroy, Porter, Potter, Alexander H. Rice, Riddle, Edward H. Rollins, Sargent, Sedwick, Shanks, Shellaberger, Sloan, Spaulding, Slevens, Stratton, Train, Trowbridge, Van Horn, Van Valkenburg, Verre, Wall, Walton, Wasbburne, Albert S. White, Wilson, Vindom, and Worcester -78

[All Republicans but MAYNARD (Union). NAYS-Messrs, William J., Allen Ancona, Jacob B. Blair, George H. Brown, Calvert, Casey, Cobh, Corning, Cox, English, Grider, Haight, Hardings Holman, Johnson, Kerrigan Junpp, Law, May, Meezles, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nugen, Pendleton, John S. Phelps. Richardson, Robinson, James S gar Shiel, Smith, John B steele Stiles Hen-[A I Democrats and Border State men but

Thomas, of Mars (conservive). It would scent from this that our Demorati

of my desire to see all our friends stand irmly together. If I write strongly, it is because I feel trongly; for my constant and intimate, in with the President, beginning with

he 4th of March, not only birds me necu iarly to his administration, but gives me a personal as well as a political interest in sectory that justice is done him. Believe me, my dear Sir, with much re-Believe me, my gard, ever faithfully yours, gard, ever faithfully Yours, CHARLES SUMNER.

The Result. There is no evil without a corresponding

good. Although the corrugtion and timeserving hypocracy of the Democratic Party, has involved us in a war with the Southern States; yet the vigor and sincerity of the Republican party, although not two years in power have secured

1st. The freedom of the territories 2d. The extirpation of slavery in the Dis riet of Columbia.

3d. The enactment of a Free Homestead tion. 4th. A sound national Paper Currency. 5th. A Protective Tariff.

6th. The establishment of a Department f Agriculture. 7th. The Recognition of Hayti and Li

beria. 8th. The Prohibition of Polygamy in the Territories.

9th. An Overland Telegraph to the Pailie. 10th, A splendid Army and Navy.

11th. The passage of the Pacific Railroad

The Guerillas and the Rebel Press. The Richmond dailies abound with flatterng notices of the exploits of the divers guerllas, who are daily increasing. These marauders at pear to be quite pets with the press.--The Moccasin Rangers of Greenbrier county ning order, eastward to Tuscumbia, and receive particular , and frequent attention ; their successes are lauded to the skies, especially the fact of their not taking a single running north to Jackson. Bailroad com. prisoner. In any engagement where Northern troop) fall into their hands, the latter are led in the woods and turned horse. You hear few shots, and the Yankees are paroled. — ' If our armics," they say, " would all adopt such a plan, the country would soon be clear

The following letter from Mr. Consor will be read with interest by those of our readers

who recollect the gentleman while officiating as clergyman of the Methodist church of

Letter from Camp Falmouth. Falmouth is ac small village of about six

hundred inhabitants, at the rapids one nole above Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock. Ichins superior water power, which is partly used in propelling two flouring-mills and a contonmill, all of which are inactive now.---

It is an old, dilapidated town, with a solitary church, corresponding in appearance to the church, corresponding in appendance to the to day. The regiment under my charge, town, and of course without a schoolshouse; the 40th Indiana, lauded two and a half for such places, where rude pleheian children miles below the battery, and skirmishers congregate, Virginia is not conspicuous -ols and schulars are rate in this kind of pickets.

sacred soil Fredericksburg, on the south side of the Rappahannock, had a few genteel I had a letter of introduction to a the Mound City, disabling, by scalding, most lants. young lady from the North who several years ; ago came here to teach school; but I could not find her. A clergyman of whom I in ouired said they had no schools now. Periaps they never have had; at least the exhibuilous sevia to indicate that these branches ne not particularly attanded to

There was som thing of a stampede south word when Gon. M'Dowell's troops made their friends are not more anxious to conserve Shall appearance here first, but when the rebels dis-

ffigen of Cantain Snith's man, were not hurt

lo conditate an enraged hyena, with ginge

WAR NEWS.

As yet no important movements have aken place in the army before Richmond fall back across the Potomac. A dispatch from Gen. McClellau's Head. Quarters on the 22d says :---

Brisk skirmishing occurred all day yester. ay, and last night everything i diented that his to New York. A dispatch from Corinth states that it is a general engagement was at hand. The Rebels advanced in strong force on our lines last night, but being promptly met

800n retired. The Richmond papers of yesterday conamount of provisions have been received tain a dispatch from Montgomery, Alabama. dated the 17th inst., stating that Gen. Beau. from St. Louis for the suffering Mississippi ans, and distributed liberally among the regard and staff had arrived there on their way to Richmond, and it is said that they inhabitants. It is expected that the railroad will be open to Columbus and Memphis to were to be followed by a large portion of morrow. Official notice has been received at headquarters of the evacuation of Cumber the army of the Mississippi, and that a suffi. land Gap by the rebels, and the occupation thereof by the United States forces. Concient force had been left under the invinci. ble Bragg to check any advance of the Van dals under Halieck. trabands say that no troops have been sen

The Charleston Mercury, of the 18th, gives a graphic description of an engagement east by the rebels. On the 20th inst., as several Unionists were returning, from a meeting to choose delegates in the vicinity of Lexington, on James-Island the previous Sunday, in which it acknowledges a severe loss on hoth Kentucky, they were attacked by a party of secessionists, and five of their number killed sides without any material change in posi

Exertions were immediately made to secure One hundred rebel dragoons have delivered themselves up at Washington, N. C. the arrest of the bushwackers. Six North Carolina regiments have been disbanded at Richmond and placed under guard, previous to which they hung their

origadier general Ou the 19th inst., an engagement took place between the 20th Indiana regiment. of Gen. Kearney's division of the army of the Potomac, and the rebels, which lasted

for more thán an hour. Our forces main. tained their ground. Richmond papers state that Beauregard following is the programme : and staff passed through Montgomery, Ala.,

White River Expedition.

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were thrown out, who drove in the enemy's

on the 17th. en route for Richmond. They were to be followed by a large force. Gen. of Change, next the seasons, and then the po-Bragg has-been ordered to check any adlitical state of the country. The subject is a vance of Gen, Halleck. The Charleston prolific one and was well handled. Mercury describes an engagement which

took place on James Island on the 15th inst. Mental Cullure. - L. MAKELY, Fairfax Co. in which the loss on both sides was severe. Va. The first part of this oration we could Dispatches from Corinth state that the not hear on account of the noise. The last Memphis and Charleston railroad is in run. part was well written, but the orator's deliv westward to Cypress creek, filty miles from Corinth. The Mobile and Ohio railroad is ery is defective; wants practice.

Vestiges of Despotism - G N. GLOVER Kingston, Pa. This was a plea for free opinmunication is open to Grand Junction. ion and free speech, both civil and religious Beauregard's army, at last accounts, was at It was well written and well delivered.

Okolona, 80,000 strong. At Ch tanooga, 20,000 men were under Kirby Smith. At The True Hero -W. D. CLAYTON, St. Louis, Mo. This was a fine portrayal of the charac-Fulton, 15,000 men were under Price and Van Dorn. At Gren da there is a small ter of a true hero. It was splendidly written force of cavalry. Major Gen. Ord, and Brigadiei Generals and well spoken. The gentleman has the elements of a fine orator. Sullivan and Hamilton, have arrived at

Man the Architect of his own Fortune. J.C. this oration were that education, industry and perseverence are necessary to success in life. Washington, June 21 .- The following A tribute to self made men.

was received at the War Department to day? Our Nation's Glory .- H. C [SPEAKE, Wash-, Saint Charles, While River, Ark. June 17 ngton, D. C. This was a "Sprend Eghle" via Cairo June 21-To Hon Edwin M eulogy on America. Very well delivered. Stanton, Secretary of War :- On arriving A Nation's Mussion .- E. F. PITCHER, Faireight miles below here, last evening, we

ascertained that the enemy had two batteries mont, Va. From what we could hear of this here supported by a force (number unknown) oration the speaker wished to show that the of infantry. A combined attack was made at 7 A. M. mission of a nation is one of peace, not of war. Delivery a little stiff. The Study of Man: - B. P. MelNTRE, Bloom

field Pa. A very creditable effort. Well written and well delivered. The award of Medals was announced o

The emilioats then moved up and opened Thursday morning. Mr. PITCHER gets the on the battery. A rifled shot from one of buildings, and about five thousand inhabi- ; the b steries penetrated the stead draw of gold one and Mr. GLOVER the silver one. The Baccalaureate Address. of her crew. Apprehensive that some simi

The annual address to the Graduating Class, lar accident might happen to the other gun. hoats, and thus leave my smal force was delivered by Prof. Wilson, on Sunday | and he acquitted himself with credit to him without their support, I signalled the gunevening, in Emory Church Discarding the boats to cease firing and we would storm Theological path, so often trodden on similar ceased exactly at the the battery. They

right moment, and my men carried the occusions, the Professor treated the class to a battery gallantly. The infantry were driven manly discourse on the practical duties of life; from the support of the gues, the guinters which enchained the attention of the entire appearance here first, but when the rebels dis. from the support of the gurs, the gurners evered that the Synhees herizone, and shot at theirpost and their commander Free, specied nothing, their quivering nerves re-sound their worked tranquility, and turbing in the Synheet States may, wounded was succeeded by inscience. It ill becomes incloactive cruelty, but you might as welltry. The enemy's loss is unknown. We have the to a live of a bight and before and before and before appreciation of the sound the sound it is sound the soun

to frighten Beelzet ab with lociter matches, or baried seven or eight of their dead, and the "whole duty of man." other dead and wounded are being brought

day. with a heavy loss on both sides. The A Progressive Principle .- T. M. CHANEY, Richmond Dispatch says that Jackson has Calvert Co. Md. The intention of the orator been heavily reinforced lately, and that the Federal columns must either combine or was to show that the democratic principle is t progressive one, and that the whole world is verging towards republicanism. Very good. The general belief, in Memphis Monday

The Sublime .- J. HOBACE BUCKNER Lexing was that most of Beauregard's army is at Richmond. Two hundred bales of cotton on. Ky. The speaker has a perfect appreci were shipped on Monday direct from Memation of his subject, and handled it in a mos nasterly manner.

positively ascertained that Beauregard and staff have gone to Richmond. A large Union Philosophical Society. The anniversary of the Union Philosophi-

al Society took place on Tuesday evening June, 24th. The attendance was large and respectable, and the exercises highly credita ble. They were as follows :- Anniversary Address. A. N. WEIR, Rockdale, Pa .-Subject, "The Scholar's Mission. The ora tor gave a fine description of the character and mission of the true scholar. He ap-

peared perfectly at ease on the stage. Hi den Worth .-- W. S. McDowsLL, Glen Riddle.

Novelty a Source of Action .--- W. M. Ootl BY, Carlisle, Pa. The speaker showed that love of novelty and romance were the cause of many important discoveries. He pronounced a beautiful culogy on the character

of Dr. Kane. Influence of Music .- J. H. LOOMIS, Carlisle. Pa. A very well written oration showing the power of music over men and animals, also a beautiful desciption of the music of nature. One of the best this year.

Spiritual Despotism .- D. W. McCURDY Chester Co. A well written attack on reli gious intolerance. Retributive Justice .-- WILMER COFFMAN Chester Co. Virtue and Vice have their

own reward. Very good.

The Address before the General Union and Belles Lettres Societies.

The Address before the Union and Belles Lettres Societies, on Wednesday morning. by the Rev. ROBERT PATTISON of Philadel phia, was a decided success for the orator, and a literary feat of the choicest kind. Taking for his subject the proposition that War is a great civilizer, he considered the of pure delight" in an everlasting home. effect of the various wars on the progress of civilization, and showed conclusively that war. as a means of the great I Am, was the great agent in the furtherance of the liberties GRAMAM, Carlisle Pa. The principal points in of man, and the dissemination of the principles of civilization. The speaker's manner was earnest and forcible to a remarkable

degree. His deep, rich voice, his chaste manner, combined with his perfect enuncia tion, stamp him as no ordinary orator.

THE ORATION BEFORE THE ASSOCIATED A LUMNI by the Rev. CHAS. C. TIFFANY WAS subject was Culture as a force. The speak er took the ground that culture was a force

socially, morally and politically. In consid. the absence of general culture in the South, Exercises : had left the masses so entirely under the

control of the cultivated few, as to have been led-against conviction and disposition into

secession and rebellion. Schools houses and Secession were diametrically opposed to each other. The speaker's manner was good

self and his Alma Mater.

Commencement Day.

The commencement exercises took place on Thursday, June 24th. The brevity of the the criticisms is caused by the very short more, Rev. Wm. Cooper, of Philadelphia. L. L. D. Hon. James H. Graham.

Law Department.-The Department of Law which has been vacated since the death of Judge Reed, is reinstituted, and Judge Graham appointed the Professor. Lectures will commence at the opening of the next term.

Commencement of Irving Female College

The commencement exercises of this Institution, located at Mechanicsburg, took place on Wednesday last On the Sunday preceding, the Baccalaurente address was delivered in the Methodist Church, by Prof. R. D CHAM-BERS The church was crowded by a large and intelligent audience, and the excellent music, which was a marked feature of the occasion, was furnished by the young ladies of the College.

The Professor took the following text as the basis of his remarks: "Now I know in part, but then shall I know, even also as I am known." 1st. Cor. 13th chap, 12th verse,

His theme was, "The imperfection of human knowledge in this state of being, contrasted with the imperfection of human knowledge in the future world." At the conclusion of his discourse he addressed his remarks especially to the young ladies, on the practical duties of life. As they were now to exchange the scenes of their Alma Mater, for the more active concerns of human existence, it was important that they should make, supreme love to God, the pure teachings of the Gospel, and implicit obedience to the Divine commands the basis of their character. He described the two extremes of society, one of which would make woman a slave to labor ; the other a creature of fashion and folly, and showed that between these two extremes, was woman's true sphere; so that their aims

of life should rise superior to the degradation of the one, and the heartlessness of the other -Reminding them in conclusion of the importance of increased attainments in knowledge, in preparation for useful life. To blend piety with knowledge, which would lead them through a path strewn with flowers to a "land

The style of the speaker was clear and impressive, exhibiting a consciousness of the dignity and destiny of the soul, inconnection with the formation of true female obsracter. The feast of good things was continued by

the delivery of the annual address before the "Irvington Literary Society." of the College,on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. G. W. CHAL-FAUT, of Mechanicsburg. We regret that our limits will not permit an extended notice of this interesting address, abounding, as it did, with apt illustrations, and impressing on the minds of the audience, with much force, the delivered on Wednesday evening. The importance of a higher appreciation of the

necessity of female education. The regular commencement exercises took place on Wednesday morning, in the M. E. ering it in the latter phrase, he showed that Church. The following was the Order of

> Salutatory-Miss ESTHER STUART, Carlisle Pa

The World, the Mirror of the Mind-Mis. SUSAN A. ADAMS, Newville, Pa.

The Romance of History-Miss IDA H. PORTER, Carlislo, Pa.

The Twin Stars--Miss MARTHA A. BOWMAN. Lisburn, Pa.

Our Country ne'er shall wear a Crown .-Miss JANE'M. WUAKLEY, Carlisle, Pa.

Superiority of Nature over Art .- Miss MARY E. REDDEN, Denton, Md.

The Web of Life -- Miss Alvenda M. Gans. Baltimore, Md.

Valedictory-Miss MARY C. CRAIGHEAD Carlisle, Pa. During the exercises the honors of the class

degree of A. B. conferred on the young ladies

by President MARLATT The self possession

of the graduates, on appearing for the first

time before a public audience, and the style

and finish of their literary productions, were

highly creditable to them, and reflect much

pular Institution. The church was crowded

iu every part by the citizens of Mechanics-

zest was imparted, by the soul stirring music

In the evening, a large number of citizens

of the Harrisburg Band.

Silutatory Address .- D. W. McCURDY vere appounced by Prof CHAMBERS; and the

The Commencement Exercises of Dickinson College Junior Prize Contest The Junior Prize Contest took place in RUGEN'S HALL on Saturday last. The attendance was large, and the exercises was very creditable to the young men concerned. The Change .- W.-R. CISNA, Cedar Run, Pa.-The Orator began by noting the universality

ment that "Northern papers follow the army 1 and arg circulated by tens of thousands," is very different from the assortion that "Aboli

Rebeldom for the last six months his asser-tion that their papers are filed with extracts from that their papers are filed with extracts from that their papers are filed with extracts from the the papers are filed with extracts for the papers are filed with extracts from the papers are filed with extracts from the papers are filed with extracts for the papers are from Abolition papers may go for what it is worth. The gist of our article is passed over without a single word. In this the editor acted as wisely as he usually acts unfairly. He knows that our position is tenable and that he is unable to answer our alle gations. He knows and he dare not deny that the rebellion had its origin in the treason of Democratic leaders and the shameful imbe. cility of a Democratic administration. He knows too, that the Rebel leaders are en. couraged to prolong the war by the hope that the Democratic leaders may succeed in eleo- truth of our premises. ting the friends and ullies of the traitors to office when their independence will be ac-

knowledged or their leaders restored to their former positions. These are facts to which there can be no reply. They are truths with. in the knowledge of every intelligent voter in the county, and we would suggest to the nates, unless adopted or at least tolerated by rebel women. Volunteer that he need not, waste time or him. And I am sure that nothing unjust or paper id explaining them away. When we "ventilate" again we give him some equally unanswerable and uncomfortable truths.

SPIES IN MCCLELLAN'S ARMY .- The correspondence of the Chicago Times states hunting ground for slaves. He repudiates that on the person of Col. Washington, rebel, both-positively. The latter point has occuwas found a complete and correct list of the army of the Potomac, including a minute statement of its present organization in corps, divisions and brigades. The name of every division, commander and of every brigadier general, was correctly given, with the name and number of every regiment in each brigade, and the approximate strength of each regiment. More than this, there was also attached a plan of the country on the Chickahominy near Richmond, with the position of each division. of our army correctly marked oh it. That it had very recently fied, for you would have felt the sincerity of come into the rebel's possession was evident from the fact that several of the divisions from the fact, that soveral of the divisions whole soul was occupied, especially by the first proposition, which was peculiarly his before, and their changes of position were own. In familiar intercourse with him, I carefully noted on sketch. The complete- remember nothing more touching than the nois and accuracy of the entire document embraced this ide .. To his mind, it was proved that it could have eminated from no just and beneficient, while it promised the type in military matters, and give ground sure end of Slavery. Of course, to me, who for the painful suspicion that there is a trai. had already proposed a Bridge of Gold for tor in the camp who has access to the secret movements of the army.

GENERAL DIX, when a member of Buohanan's cabinet, gave orders to shoot any man of what hus been done in a brief period, and who attempted to haul down the American flag. General Butler improves upon this precept: Thetead of shooting down the offender tain the n, you may, perhaps, derive some assurance from my confidence. I say to you, der the flag staff the sanctity of which be vic- therefore, Stand by the Administratio lated. A year and a half messed, but the need he help it by word and act, but stand punishment came at last.

A PROPER REQUESTE .-- According to orders and had heard the artless expressions of his -----I wish that you really knew the President, issued no person will be permitted to visit the convictions on those questions which concern sonfederate prisouers new in the Baltimore city jail, unless they take an oath of allegi-ancetto support the government of the United. Biatas. · · · · · · · · · · ·

By Authority.

These sons of apostates can only be made to respect the stars by feeling the streps. The Hun. Charles Summer is, we believe, The nustaken policy of a humane and harmtion journals are scattered by tens of thou. the best abused man for opiniou's sake, who hers war has now been tried for one year, and sands throughout the most remote Southern ; at present figures in public life. The Dem- , what have we accomplished ? We have taken States," and is a miserable backing down ocratic press and politicians, delight in call, "Nothing; worse than nothing "All the good from his first position. As we are certain ing him hard names, and misrepresenting the capture of a city does is, it gives several that the editor has not seen a paper from and belying his every utterance, with a fa . more explorents employment in guarding it,

him and the one from which the most politic traifors have to sell at fabulous prices. cal capital is expected to be realized, is the wish nothing better than the presence of our oft repeated allegation that he is the head and the leader of a portion of the Republiplease with impunity. They can insuare them in ambuscades with perfect safety. When in 1611 a cargo of girls were sent to Virginia can party which is said to be in open opposition to the war policy of the President and as wives for the planters the price of a wife his cabinet. We assert that no such oppo. was at first one hundred pounds of tobacco sition does or ever has existed, and give the but as the supply was unequal to the demand some brought as high as one hundred and fifty anioined letter from Mr. Sumner-who is claimed to be the soul and animus of the the southern chivalry. The wonter of City Polat, on James River, who accomplished the capture and murder of

SENATE CHAMBER, June 5th, 1862.

oven as to a hair of their heads, but were sup-My DEAR SIR .- Your criticism of the plied with government supplies. Rebel wo-resident is has y. I am confident, that, if men (not ladies, thank God) could shoot our President is has y. I am confident, that, if you knew him as I do, you would not make soldiers through the windows on the streets of Winchester, but it would te unkind to rebuke Of course, the President cannot be held them My dear doctor, I may be cashiered, but I responsible for the misfeasunces of subordi will not endure the inselence and abuse of three years or during the war.

1 am happy to let you know that he has and demand that this war be ended though no sympathy with Stanley in his bard rebel women be offended, wickedners, closing the schools, nor again I send you a sample of I send you a sample of Southern literature.

in his other act of turning our camp into a and as you prefer that which is religious. I will come as near as I can, remembering that wrapping paper publications are precious in pied much of his thought ; and the newspa the South pers have not gone too far in recording his cents at the publishers' desk. Be encouraged, doctor : in the wake of this repeated declarations, which I have often war the old Christian Advocate will supersede heard from his own lips, that slaves finding their way into the National lines are never the Christian Banner, and the God of Abraham be once more worshipped in churches now shored to the demon of slavery. There is a God in this war. Glory to his high and holy re enslaved. This is his conviction, to be expressed without reserve.

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Could you have seen the President-at it name! His purposes will ripon fast, Unfolding every hour : The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower. was my privilege often-while he was con sidering the great questions on which he has already acted-the invitation to Emancipa tion in the States, Emancipation in the I am fraternally yours, etc., District of Columbia, and the acknowledge ment of the independence of Hayti and Li-Chaplain Fifth Regt. P. R. C. V. Camp Falmouth, Va., June 6. beria-even your zeal would have been satishis purpose to carry forward the principles WHEAT IN ILLINOIS-HESSIAN FLY ANI of the Declaration of Independen сө. Нія CHINCH BUGS -- We have discourging reports from Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, about the destructoin of wheat crops by the Hessian fly

and chinch bug. We have previously given accounts of their destructiveness, but the latest reports are the most gloomy. Many fields have been plowed up, and others will not be harvested. the retreating fiend, it was most welcome

THE FINAL PASSAGE OF THE TAX BILL .--Proceeding from the President, it must take In the Tax bill passed by Congress on its place among the great arents of history. If you are disposed to be impatient at any Monday there were three hundred and fifteen seeming short comings, think, I pray you, amendments. The House through its committee of conference, receded from two hun. from the past discern the sure promise of dred and fifty three while the Senate receded the future. Knowing something of my confrom sixteen. The bill awaits the signature of the President in order to become a law on the 1st of August.

THE REASON OF A UNITED SOUTH .- A HOUL tenant from Georgia, now a prisoner at the there were not Union men in Georgia, renlied "No. we won't let them live there. Wo look upon all who do not take an active part

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preading to win these relicis with kindness Tin-The casualties among my own command are small, the only real loss being from the escaping steam in the Mound City. She will probably be repaired and ready to

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proceed with us up the river to morrow. A full report will be made as early as possible.

Very respectfully yours, G. N. Frich.

The following dispatch was received at the Naval Department:

U. S Flag Steamer Benton, Memphis it not for the blockade, the South could not Jane 19, via Cairo June 21.-To Hon. Gid eon Wells, Secretary of the Navy :- The army. They can insult our soldiers as they gunboat Conestoga, returning from the White River renorts the capture of two bat teries, mounting seven guns. at St. Charles, eighty miles from the mouth.

The attack was commenced by Captain Charles Kalte in the gunboats, who silenced the first battery. The second fattery was galiantly carried by Col. Fitch, at the of the 46th Indiana volunteers. A shot caused the explosion of the steam draw of

the Mound City, by which a part of her officers and crew were killed and wounded. I write by to days mail CHAS. H. DAVIS, Flag Officer. The War Department has transmitted to

the Governors of the States an order to en: courage enlistments by offering the first a premium of two dollars and the first month's pay in advance to all volunteers for

After another season of trilling humane that the rebels at mobile have been tein of discord had increased in vigor and intenungenerous will be tolerated, much less wartare in which nobody is hurt, (ourselves forced by 12,000 men from Beauregard's always excepted.) the people may wake up army. Gen Beauregard is reported to have arrived there. Fort Morgan has been strengthened, Towns on the west coast of Florida have been occupied by reliel troops in larger numbers than ever before. Our troops are crecting fortifications near Pensa One of our boat's crew has been cap cola. No wonder when they cost five tured at St Mark's. The steamer Connecti cut, in passing Fort Sumpter, noticed the flag at half must indicating the death of some important military officer. General of the ram fleet, died at Cairo on Saturday,

from the wound received in the engage ment before Memphis. The Senation Monday rejected the nomination of Brigadier Gen. Shields to be Major There may have been some among the audi

General ence whose views did not accord with those No news was received up to midnight from Gen. McClellan or Gen. Halleck. On the 21st inst., an order was issued at Memphis requiring all the municipal author ities to take the oath of allegiance within three days. 🤟

Vicksburg papers state that Gen. Lovell, family and st ff have removed to Meridian. The advance division of the Federal -fleethas advanced to its old position below Vicks-

burg. Charleston papers of the 17th state that on the providus day a complete victory was gained over the United States forces on The agencies of the agening were interpreted The exercises of the evening were interspersed James Island

The occupation of Holly Springs, Miss., by our forces is confirmed by news from The steamers Daniel Webster and S. R. Poulding-arrived at New York Monday, with

648 sick and wounded soldiers from Portsmouth, Vr., and Fortress Monroe. The ladies of two Senators and also thirty Well written and delivered with force.

Sisters of Charity arrived at Fortress Mon-roe on the 22d, en route for the White House hospitals. On the 21st the rebels opened on the camp of Gen. Hooker's ad vance with shell, but did no serious damage. Gen. Hooker answered from one of ou old capitol, being asked the other day whether |-powerful, new batteries just _completed and caused them to fall back. The Richmond papers of Saturday (21st) contain a brief account of a bloody battle funght on Mohday (16th) between five Fed. eral regiments and a battery of Parrott

guns, and parts of four Confederate regi-monts and hattery. The battle lastid all

Chester Valley, Pa. This may have been a The whole tenor of his temarks, was characteristic of the man-vigorous in thought, very flae oration, but, having forgotien all and plain and blunt in its application, while the Latin we ever knew, "We dedut see it " his manner was notirely free from any affec-Essay, History .- W. O. CORNMAN, Car fation or attempt at display. He introduced lisle, Pa. Very creditable

his subject by assuming that the class, which National Greatness an Incentive to Action A. N. WEIR, Rockdale, Pa. The orator honor on the Faculty connected with this pohad just closed their college course, had been rehearsing their parts, and were now to showed that a man was the type of his na take counsel together, before they appeared tion. No national greatness without confi on the stage of action to take their places dence, for without Confidence there can be burg and many visitors from a distance, all in the great drama of life. Believing that no law. Great events as examples in the of whom expressed themselves highly gratievery man is intended by the Creator for some history of every nation, delivered in the fiel with the exercises, to which additional special pursuit in life, he exhorted the memgentleman's easy and graceful style. ers of the class to find out their vocation,

Essay Government - J. HOBACE BUCKNER and then act their parts like men, as they Lexington, Ky. This gentlema, on account vould avoid the hisses and score of the world, of a difficulty with the faculty, spoke the first | and strangers paid their respects to the Preand their own mortification of a failure. Adsentence or two of his speech and withdrew. sident and his estimable lady, and partook of verting then to the momentous issues which Essay. - Love of Fame. AMOS P. GILBERT, the bountiful refreshments provided for the now engage the public mind, and which the Harford Co., Md. Well written, but the occasion. Since the founding of Irving Fonembers of the class would be called on to speaker lacks animation. meet. as they cross the threshold of active du-

male College, no commencement has been Classical Oration-Fall of Superstition .more interesting and successful in all its de-WM. M. OULDY, Carlisle, Pa. The orator tails than the present one, and we regret that began with the origin of ancient mythology we have not been able to give it such a notice caused by superstition and the perversion as its merits demand.

of facts in history, then gave a beautiful description of the advent of the Christian relig-NORTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS .-- The following ion, and finished with the happy results of items of North Carolina affairs are from the universal Christianity. Very good. Newbern Progress of the 16th inst :

Oration-Character and Influence of the Pur A tri weekly mull is to run between this tans. ISAAC McCunLey, Baltimore. The city and Norfolk. The Port Royal is to be orator began by showing the melancholy the inail boat.

The bank of North Carolina declared a divstate of affairs in England in the times of the Puritians, defended their religious intoler idend of three per cent., payable on the secence, and hold they should be judged from ond Tuesday of June, at the parent bank and their own times. Referred also to the voyits branches. We have not heard of any diviage of the Mayflower. Very well delivered. dends being paid at the Newbern branch, as Dessertation - Who are the Puritans? J. H yet.

LOOMIS, Carlisle, Pa. The orator has not the The rebel for tifications below this city, are same exalted idea of the Puritans that is enbeing rapidly blown up by Professor-Mailletertained by some. He compared them with fort.

the followers of Wm. Penn, which was not at On Thursday, the 12th instant, twelve rebel all favorable to the former. Finishded with dragroons who had been mustered out of the an attack on religous intolerence Very Credrebel service. on account of being over thirty five years of age, came into Washington, and gave themselves up to the Federal a uthorities.

Enmitsburg Religion an Impulse of feeling, ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF COAL .-- The late Quoted a discussion between an infidel and a flood in the cosl region has very seriously afdivine. The oration was well written but fected the price of coal. The mines have been Disquisition-Permanence of Literary Fame damaged as well as the canals ; and the consequence is, the price of coal has advanced M. C HERMAN, Cumberland Valley. The at the mines as much as \$1.15 per ton within principal points were, that mankind is desirous of fame, and that means of obtaining it the last ten days." An advance of \$1 is made are various. Literary fame the most lasting. by the dealers in West Chester

The Pottsville Miner's Journal, says that the freshet will probably raise the price of coal LEY, Morgantown, Va. The orator held that \$1:00 to \$1.50. At Boston the dealers have added \$1.00 to the price of a ton.

CLOSING A CONTROVERSY .- The House on Tuesday concourred in the Senate's amendment (purely verbal) to the bill probibiling Slavery forever in all Territories of the United States. As now fully passed, the bill reads : "To the end that Freedom may be and remain forever the fundamental law of the land 'in all places whatsoever, so far as it lies with-The degree of Batchelov of Arts was here in the power or depends upon the action of outerred on the members of the graduating the Government of the United States to make it so, therefore, "Be it enacted. 'fe, That from and after

the passage of this net, there shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the Territories of the United States now existing, or which may at may lime hereafter be formed or acquired by the United States atherwise than in punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

Lead is very scarce. - Charleston Mercury. What does a South Carolina rebel want with lead, we would like to know ? What do you Paluotio traitors want will auyiling except light baels and a white feather a Nashville Union i na vi i

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class. Valedictory Address-WILMER COFFMAN, The Love of Adventurer-W. O. CORNMAN. Chester Co., Pa. This was a well written Jarlisle Pa. The orator gave many instances of love of-adventure from- the time of -Jason oration, in the usual style of valedictories. DEGREES PONEERRED.

F. Deal, Geo. H. Zimmerman, Isaac B. Parkei, Alexander Ege, HONORARY DEGREES A. M --- Win H: Shock, Engineer in chief in the U. S. N. Benjamin Shoemaker.

Change M. P. GILBBRT, Harford Co. Md. D. D .- Roy Thomas Sewell, of Baltiand the second

No nation can be great without it. Dessertation-Man Estimated. W. P. Will man is estimated by the form of government under which he lives. He also advocated the dectrine of popular supremacy. Philosophical Oration-Skepticism. 'T. M. CHANEY, Calvert Co., Md. Showing the evile

might have been better delivered.

Oration -- Impulse of Feeling, G. T. MOTTER,

of skepticism and that this is an age of doubt. Master's Oration - Prejudice the Bane of

Truth. - ALEX. H. EGE, Mechanicsburg, Pa. conferred on the members of the graduating Civilization, and civil and religious liberty."

the Argonaut to modern times. Tolerable. Neglect of Political Duties. - GEO. T. MOTTER Masters in Course .-- C. F. Barnes, W. E. Emmitsburg Mu. This, was a good, com-

mon sense essay on the svils resulting from

the neglect of political duties, and a savore altaok of political tricksters. Very oradita-

itable.

with choice selections of music from the U.S. Garrison Band, under the direction of Sergeant Box, their accomplished leader. The following is the programe : Anniversary Address.-M. C. HERMAN, Cumb. Co. Pa. Subject, " The Progress of

Society.

Anniversary of the Belles Lettres The Sevensy, Sixth anniversary of this So--ciety was celebrated, on Monday evening in

advanced by the Professor ; but all must ad mire the independent; manly tone of the address, and only those can take exceptions, who, afraid of the truth, would trammel freedom of thought and opinion.

ty, he went into an examination of the causes which had led to our present national troubles. The settlement of the country and the establishment of the Government was to promote human liberty, under which man can alone

attain the highest point of civilization ; but, by an unfortunate coincidence, slavery was planted here at the same time, and the "irre-Advices from the vicinity of Mubile state | pressible conflict" between these two elements sity, until the slave power assuming the control of the Government, demanded that slavery should be nationalized. Hence the present conflict between the North and South. He believed that the Negro, whether slave or free, will be a "vexed question" in this country for generations to come, and that as every thing in nature contains within itself the ele ments of its own destruction, it might be that God had placed the negro here from which

Brannan, with his entire force at Key-West, shall spring the seed of our National ruin, has been ordered to Hilton Head. Col Ellet whenever He shall decree its fall. whenever He shall decree its fall. As we quote from memory, our outlines are but mengre, nor would our limits allow a more extended notice, were it otherwise.-