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FOR GOVERNOR,

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Disfranchising Deserters. The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in relation to the disfranchisement of deserters, does not invalidate the act of Congress or the recent act of the State Legislature, prohibiting men who abandoned the national firg in the hour of peril from exercising the right of suffrage. It throws an obstacle in the way of the prompt and rigid enforcement of those laws, however, which can probably be overcome to a large extent, by increased vigilance, and by a prosecution of all who attempt, in definnce of existing statutes, to participate in willing to defend. But is it not a singular fact that the copperhead press of this State mauga? Did he not vote against allowing are a unit in favor of the skulking deserters Andrew Johnson the use of the Senate Hull, voting. The Volunteer goes for them, and because he was a military governor; and, of the Bedford Gazette, a paper in the same boat with the Volunteer, utters this lan-

"Disfranchise deserters!" Bah! We'll show you a trick worth two of that before you get through with your cowardly knavery. The act of Congress upon which your "disfranchising" law is based, is now before the Supreme Court of the State. If there are three honest men upon that bench, three men who have not bartered their souls for political favor, three men who are not fools, cowards, or knaves, the Act of Congress aforesaid will be decided unconstitutional But if the majority of the court should be , timid, knavish enough to declare that Act of Congress Constitutional, then we say to every man who charged with being a "deserter;" possess your soul in patience; not a hair of your head shall be hurt: You shall still, in spite of legislative tyranny, in spite of judicial wrong, in spite of the machinations of the Devil himself, stand under the brong wegs or the Constitution, a citizen

and a legal voter." Soldiers of Cumberland county-you who fought through the war and upheld the flag of your country on many a bloody fieldwhat think you of this appeal to disregard the law. What think you of this copper. head attempt to neutralize your votes by insisting that the disfranchised deserters-the men who refused to aid you in the hour of trial-shall take part in the government, Can any true soldier vote with such a party?

A THIRD PARTY.

A few days ago Messrs. Doolittle COWAN, DIXON, HENDRICKS, NESMITH. and five others, issued a Call for a National Convention, to be held in Philadelbhia on the fourteenth of August, and in which all the States and Territories shall be represented. Commenting upon this movement the

New York World wisely remarks: "If President Johnson or his friends had any idea of organizing a new party, they oarlier. Eight or ten months ago, the President stood well in the estimation of the Republican party, a majority of whom, at that time, deprecated a separation from him. Then, none of their papers had openly attacked him, a few had ceased to speak of him tacked him, a few had ceased to speak of him that his elanswith respect. But every day that has elapsed since the meeting of Congress has weak ened his hold upon the affections of the party which has now settled into hopeless

strangement and alienation." This is the plain truth. The President has lost his opportunity. When the projec of starting a third party was conceived some months ago, bold and decided conduct, on the part of leaders, familiar with the springs of action in the masses of people and adroit in the manipulation of affairs, would have made the movement formidable No such leaders appeared, and a re-action has been established among the people. Whoever now repudiates the Republican organization can find association and renose only by going over to the Democrats.

A Traitor Silenced. Herschell V. Johnson was recently talking very blatant treason, in the presence of surdry centlemen. One of them finally interrapted him and told him he could not talk so in Washington. Mr. Johnson said that he had been pardoned by the President, and he knew of no power which could prevent him from expressing his sentiments. The gentleman replied that he did know of a power which could prevent him, namely: in his presence. Shortly afterward Mr. Johnson privately inquired the name of the person who had so abruptly silenced him, and was told it was Maj Gen. Jno, W.

Geary. COL. JOHN W. FORNEY, in a speech de livered at Lebanon, on Thursday evening of last week, formally announced himself a candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania in place of Edgar Cowan whose term will expire March 4, 1867. Col. Forney takes a strong position in support of the action of Congress for reconstruction. He thinks that all the candidates for the Senatorship should define their positions, and come before the people squarely, with out trusting for success to political intrigue.

THE OREGON ELECTION .- The Chicago Tribune discusses the recent Oregon election at some length, and accounts for the Democratic gains in the State on the ground of large emigration thither during the past year, mainly from Missouri and Southern Illinois, and draft skedaddlers from other western States. The whole vote cast at the late election was 23,000.—Oregon was formerly strongly Democratic. In 1860 the vote was : Republican, 5,470 : Douglas, 8,-951 : Breckinridge, 5,006 : total Democrat ic vote 8.957. At the last Presidential class tion the Republicans carried it as follows Lincoln.... McClellan.

Republican majority1,431 Half the Douglas Democrats joined the Republicans. The votes cast at the recent election is 5,000 greater than in the fall of 1864, and the Republican vote is creased 1,

The Union Convention of Clarion county met on the 26th inst. It was the largest Convention assembled there for yours. Res olutions were adopted in favor of the Congressional reconstruction amendment and of General Grary's election to the Governorship. The Hon. Amos MEYER was unanimously nominated for Congress for the 20th

District.

To the Soldiers who Think of Voting for Clymer.

Among the returned soldiers in this county, says the Lancaster Express, there are some good men and brave soldiers who from old associations, or by reason of promises of assistance, or from other causes, think of voting for Hiester Clymer. These men are not, it is true, numerous; but there are some, and we would save every soldier who has stood in the front and won a good name rom committing this great mistake. We vant every soldier who thinks of voting for Clymer, or is asked to do so, to consider for moment what he is doing.

Clymer's record is clear and unmistake ble. He has been always an enemy to the soldier, when the soldier was fighting. He has opposed the soldier and his interests on every point, in every way. His record shows not a single instance of opposition, out is consistent throughout all his career Did he not denounce the cause for which you fought? Did he not load you with ofensive epithets, and speak in coarse and disparaging terms of the prominent officers of the Union army ! Did he not, twice, deliberately vote in the Senate of Pennsylvania against increasing your pay? Did he not vote against giving you the right to vote when in the field? And did he not vote to disfranchise the sailors, too, for the same reason, as if his antipathy to the fighting citizens could not be assuaged by voting only once? Did he not vote against giving you even a poor vote of thanks for your gallant services? Did he not vote against ten wealth to General Grant and the Pennsylania Union soldiers, who fought at Chick-

he said, consequently the infamous tool as the tyrant Lincoln? All this he has done against you. Wha has he done for you or our country. Can any one point to a single word said, or a solitary act done for the soldier during the war by Hiester Clymer? We challenge any one

to show either. Now, how can any true soldier vote or vork for Hiester Clymer? How can any man, who has seen a battle, ask a comrade to support a man who always was their encmy? We can only conceive of such a thing, on the principle of returning good for evil, which is not yet incorporated in Pennsylvania politics, else modern democracy would continually be doing evil that good might

coluiers who think of veining for Clymerthe Vallandigham of Tonnsylvania—we ask you again to consider—to think what it is you are doing. Not for Geary's sake-not for the sake of the good old Commenwealth, but for your own sake stop and reflect. Your vote can hurt no one but yourself. The issue is already decided for freedom, but you have a good character to sustain. You have a record that ought not to be blemished, for your children's sake, and the honor of the old army. You cannot fight one way and vote another, and still expect to retain the respect and love of the people.

BOILED DOWN.

The Chicago Tribune has read the copper head platform of Indiana, and condenses i as follows:

1. Secession played out. Hence the rebs are as good as ever.

2. Andrew Johnson's ou man. 3. Congress should be cleaned out. 4. We're against the tariff.

Let Government tax its own way of helping it to borrow.

6. We won't pay our rebel debt. 7. Let the soldiers vote our ticket and we'll give him higher bounties for voting than he

ever got for fighting; 8. If Republicans desert to our camp we'll

hare our mess with them—such as it is.

9. If a nigger votes the country's gon

10. Niggers keep out of Indiana. 11 Rebels traitors Sons of Liberty and

orse thieves welcome 12. Eight hours is a day's work.

13. Let every man do as-he pleases. 14. Except that none but Democrats must

15. Liquor all around and let the tempe

ince men dry up. 16. Our old Hen, in the Senate and thre hickens in the House, were the best cocks n the nit. But Voorhees is a dead pullet. 17. All debts due to black men must be

paid to white men, on the principle that egro can't own property, and never could A farmer objected to the eight hour clause, but finding it was put in for gammon and that by hiring his men to do a day and half's work in a day he could get twelve ours work instead of ten, he succumbed.

The Temper of the Men Lately in

Rebellion. Immediately after the occurrence of the ate Memphis riots, every Copperhead orthe presence and strength of a loyal man who gath in the free States declared that the ori- ficient to pay the August interest, leaving would not tolerate the utterance of treason | gin of the outrages was due to the negroes blacks to murder the whites, which was only frustrated by the prompt action of the Memphis police. The real facts are now being leveloped by the Congressional Committe appointed to investigate the transaction. -Hon. John M. Broomall, of the VIIth Pennsylvania District, and one of the members of the special committee appointed to investigate the Memphis riot, states that while no distinct proof of the killing of any white man by negroes was made, clear evilence of the killing of at least thirty neuroes by whites was produced. Eight rapes were proved under circumstances of nameless horror, ending with the burning of the houses n which the violence occurred. This was the work of infuriated white ruffians alone, and these ruffians are those whom Andrew Johnson insists are reconstructed loyal citizens, whose hatred of the freedmen is only

different name for their hate of the Union. Among the list of the brevet promotions recently sent to the Senate was the name of Col. Wm. B. Stokes, Representative elect Line, FLOYD, BRECKINRIDGE, and that from Tennessee, who has been doing glorious work for the Union cause during the onst year. The list was sent from Secretasubmitted to the Senate, Without a mowithout precedent, but Col. Stokes does not

support "my policy." HOW THE MEN ARE TO VOTE WHO EAT Johnson's BREAD,-The Pittsburg Gazette. says: It is stated, on what appears to us to he competent authority, that Senator Cowan has written to a gentleman of Allegheny county, holding office under the federal govrnment, signifying that the whole office iolding class are expected to vote Democrat

ic tickets next full. A State election just held in Oregon has resulted in the choice of a Republican Governor and Congressman, by a handsome majority. The Legislature stands—Senate 8 Union majority, House 5 ditto.

Hiester Clymer's Western Tour.

The Copperhead candidate for Governor s on his western trip. The local of the doings in that city in the following article

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY—HIESTER CLY-MER IN TOWN.—Passing through the Diamond, last evening, about ten o'clock, our attention was attracted to what appeared to be an unusual commotion at John Roth's lager beer hall. With "an item on the brain' we entered and secured, be the same great or small. The front room was filled, the rear one jammed, and thither we bent our steps, assuming it to be the point of attrac-tion. The first familiar face was that of our well-known townsmnn, Mr. James Irvin, always "vigilant" in anything he undertakes and on this occasion master of ceremonies orthwith we were introduced to Hon. Heiser Clymer, of Berks county, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in opposition to the Union standard bearer, General John W. Geary, "This is "," sald friend Irvin. "Ah, a good Berks county name, said Mr. Chrune, a most general properties." llymer, a most genial appearing gentleman accompaning his remarks with an emphatic grasp of the hand indicative of muscle proportionate with his well developed frame. Said the host, "Mr. Clymer, dat young man has been a Black Republican, but dank de Lord he ish right, dis time." (We confess the omission to correct this mistake,) Said Mr. Clymer, "I consider this the Missionary ground of the State, and need just such men as you to help us through." James Blackmore, a prominent and very popular citizen, was next introduced. "Ah," said Mr. Clymer, 'were you Mayor of the city I would have been here to drink lager beer with you on Sunday." Other introductions followed, and the man with 'items on the brain', stopped said out the man with 'items on the brain" stepped aside and mingled for a short prin min other robustrs on. The occasion was convivial, the Gubernatorial candidate the "head centre," and all partook of what was provided by the host with the generosit of a Roth schild Presently the programme for the time seemed to be changed, the ceremonies ceased, and the distinguished gues was conducted to his hotel, the Monongahele

A GOOD THING

Under the above caption the Indianapol Ind.) Journal prints the following translation from the Unsere Zeit, a German radical sheet of that city. It was about the best take off on the absurdly ridiculous twaddle sent from Fortress Monroe regarding Jeff. Davis, that we have seen :

OFFICIAL BULLETINS--Official bulleting ntly transmitted to his Majesty, Monsieur Veto, as per order:

"FIRST BULLETIN

"" FORTRESS MONROE, May 23-9 A. M "His Excellency, Ex-President Jefferson Davis, has just been pleased to awake and rise from his couch. Although the distinjuished captive had an unbroken rest for welve hours he yawned twice within, five minutes after awakening, which causes me nuch uncasiness.'

"SECOND BULLETIN-10 A. M. "With much pleasure I have the hone to send you the cheering intelligence that the distinguished prisoner sneezed at five minutes twenty-three seconds of ten. This important occurrence justifies the best

"THIRD BULLETIN-10} A. M. "I regret to inform you that my anticipations were too hasty. When I observed the prisoner at breakfast I noticed that he When I observed could dispose of only one beef steak, one spring chicken, one dish of asparagus, and one plate full of green peas."

"FOURTH BULLETIN-12 M. "Great excitement prevails in all parts of the fort. Notwithstanding the close attention which I constantly bestow upon the illustrious prisoner, I could not prevent his injuring himself in the upper joint of the left index finger, while fastening his breast-

"EIFTH BULLETIN-4 P. M. The illustrions prisoner, having wound dressed had a good rest for th hours. I do not think that it will superinduce death. To be prepared for the worst I would recommend that twelve assistant surgeons be sent down."

"SIXTH BULLETIN-5.P. M. "The distinguished prisoner's condition causes me more and more anxiety. A half an hour ago he desired to read the Intelligencer, which contained your last speech and that of your Secretary of the Treasury. That his eyesight might not suffer I prepared to read the speeches to him. scarcely finished when the illustrious pris-oner (for the first time since long) spat out -in my opinion, a very bad sign. I consider it absolutely necessary that the Surgeon General investigate the spittle, for which reason I shall transmit it, hermetically sealed, per next steamer.
"George E. Copperhead,

Surgeon U.S. A.

Pennsylvania Finances The Treasury of Pennsylvania is about to receive a handsome addition to its funds by the allowance by the United States of a claim of about three quarters of a million of dollars paid by the State to the militia called out to repel rebel invasion. Even with this extraordinary outlay, and with other heavy expenses incident to the war, there was a steady reduction of the State debt during the period, and now this repayment by the United States will furnish funds nearly sufthe other accumulations to go into the sinkof that city, and that it was the object of the | ing fund for an extinguishment of a part of the principal. A bright future is open for Pennsylvania. Her population, resources and revenue are increasing rapidly, and her dobt is diminishing rapidly. Unless something extraordinary and unlooked for should occur, many readers of this paper will live to see the State wholly free from debt.

In a recent speech President Jourses

said: "I repeat, I am for the Union; I am for preserving all the States. I am for admitting into the councils of the nation all their representatives who are unmistakably and iquestionably loyal. A man who neknowedges allegiance to the Government and who swears to support the Constitution, must nec essarily be loyal. A man cannot take the

oath in good faith unless he is loyal." The Democratic journals appear to b charmed with this statement of doctrine, holding it to be entirely sound. We do not believe at all in the assertion that the "man who swears to support the Constitution must necessarily be loyal." DAVIS, STEPHENS, whole set, took oath upon oath to support the Constitution, even while they were plotting to overthrow the Government. They ry Stanton to the President, and by him are ready to take the oath again. In that readiness President Jourson finds evidence ment's delay or a word of explanation, the of renewed loyalty. We don't. He would President with his own hand crased the let them take the oath, and come in, and go name of Col. Stokes. Such an act is almost to plotting again. We wouldn't. And this explains why he is opposed to the new Conbut much use in requiring them "to take back seats."

> Reconstruction is progressing splendidly n Richmond, if we take into consideration what she once was.

Gen. Geary and Gettysburg. This month, three years ago, was one of

thrilling interest to the whole Northern peo-Pittsburg Gazette notices his appearance and ple, but more particularly to the people of with an army, a hundred thousand strong, had invaded these States. Terror seized upon many of the people, and "there was mounting in hot haste" and flight. York was surrendered to the rebels, Wrightsville was occupied, and the bridge across the Susquehanna at that place was destroyed Early's corps was the advance guard of this grand army, and as his stragglers wandered over the country pillaging and robbing, no wonder that the people became alarmed. The rebels crossed the Potomac at Williamsport' and came up through by Hagerstown, refreshing themselves from the bountiful stores of that rich section of country. As soon as the government became apprized of who then commanded the army of the Potomac, was sent up to intercept and to beat Lee off. The two armies met at Gettysburg, most sanguinary battles of the war. Gen. Lee was defeated and driven across the Potomac; Gen, Geary was conspicious in that fight, his division killed and wounded

over seven thousand of the enemy, This was a decisive engagement and its of the rebel brigands. York was assessed one hundred thousand dollars, and paid forty thousand of it. Had the battles of Gettyshure been lost, we should have had sixty housand dollars more to pay. Every soldier who fought in this battle upon our side, deserves the highest praise. To Gen. Geary the people of this section owe a debt of gratitude which money can not liquidate How disastrous would have been the consequences, had there been any failure upon the part of the soldiers. New York was ready to revolt. The men who instigated the draft riots meant to act in concert with Lee, and it was only that gallant fight and glorious victory at Gettysburg which rolled back the tide of invasion, and brought us hope and confidence. Gen. Genry distinguished himself by his courage and gallantry on this bloody field. Amid the thunder of cannon, the screaming of shell, the whisregarding the health of the distinguished prisoner, Jefferson Davis, which were rein the thickest of the fight was this gallant in the thickest of the fight was this gallant officer, forgetful of self and intent on winning victory for the Union and freedom. Let the people of this State not forget the man who periled his life for their sake. All hail | gallant hero, you have fairly and honestly won the laurels you so modestly wear. If Gen: Geary had rendered no other services than those he performed at Gettys-

burg, he would deserve and receive the thanks, not only of the people of his native State, but of the whole country at large The man who will thus fight for his coun try, can be safely trusted with his country's honor .- York True Democrat.

Geary and Clymer Compared. In his elequent and powerfully argumen ative speech lately made at Lebanon, Col. John W. Forney thus graphically described and compared the opposing candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania. It would be well if every man in the State could read and ponder this comparison:

"No higher tribute could have been par to Gen. Genry than in the selection of his competitor. The Democratic convention keenly sensible of approaching defeat, se aside their worthiest for their weakest man pm. the loss of blood was terrible. According to my superficial calculation, he must have lost five and a half drops." Unable to induce a soldier to carry their tleman upon their ticket whose single claim rests upon the fact that he is certain to se-cure the largest majority for Gen. Geary. Our candidate could not expect, under any circumstances, to receive the suffrages of the men who prayed for the defeat of himself and his gallant squardrons, and as it would have been cruel to deprive these citizens of an opportunity to vote, Mr. Clymer was

kindly and mercifully put forward.
"There is, however, a peculiar value such an antagonist. Geary and Clymer are exact antipodes in all respects. Clymer boasts of his royal, or rather aristocratic ancestry. Geary is the son of a poor and honest Pennsylvania mechanic. When was a whig, Geary was a democrat. Democracy was made the shield of slavery Clymer became a Democrat and Geary Republican. While Clymer was refusing the use of the ballot to the soldier in the far off field, Geary was standing under the bullets of the rebel foe. While Clymer insists that the doors of Congress shall be thrown open for the unconditional admission of such Southern conspirators as Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice President of the Confedracy, Geary stands with Congress and insists upon such guarantees and conditions as will do justice to all loval men and

A Minister Whips his Child to death for not saying his Prayers.

A case of horrible brutality is published in the Rochester Union, of June 22d. A minister of the Gospel, named Lindsley, residing near Medina, N. Y., beat his his child to death for not saying his prayers. The Union says:-"The body of the child told more plainly and pathetically than words could of the terrible punishments it had undergone. Several of its fingers were broken and the blood had oozed from every pore. To conceal the crime the father tied the little one's hands behind its back and placed it in its coffin. While physicians were making a post mortem examination of the body, he sat by coolly looking at the proceedings. After a while he spoke and asked them if they had not carried "this thing far enough?" The physicians discovered no disease about the child-it died solely rom excessive and cruel punishment The little one would have been three years old next August-whipped to death because it would not say its prayers. The father jus tifies himself on the ground that it was his val. A man cannot take that duty to break the stubborn will of the child. The murderer was arrested and committed to jail. It was with the utmost difficulty officers who had him in charge could keep the citizens of Medina and neighborhood from lynching the murderer

on the spot. COLONEL FORNEY, writing under date o

June the 28th, says: "I have information, upon which I place full reliance, that a complete plan of opera-tions has been adopted for the purpose of preventing the different Legislatures of the South, and even those of the North, from ratifying the new amendment of the Nation-al Constitution. The same appliances that were resorted to in New Jersey to defeat the Union candidate for Senator with a malignant desperation that baffle explains why he is opposed to the new Constitutional Amendment, while we are in favor of it. He believes notorious and lifestong perjurers can be safely trusted, if they will only swear again. We do not so believe. Having found that oaths do not bind these men, we see no use in swearing them; be again encouraged. Wherever patronage can be used to prevent the Southern Legislatures from acting it will bedone. Of course, the whole object is to give effect to that portion of the policy which, through the influence of Seward, insists that the rebels. the fact that editors of that city are once shall be returned unconditionally into Con more aiming to kill each other. It only gress, upon the existing hasis of representa-needs the re-erection of whipping posts to uttorly fittle is every hope of reconciliation flog men and women to make Richmond with or reason from our accidental Presi-

The Rebellion Not Yet Dead.

The political campaign in Missouri is eing conducted with great spirit. The main question at issue is, whether the State ple, but more particularly to the people of shall remain in the hands of loyal people or Pennsylvania and Maryland. Gen. Lee be turned over to rebels. Some of the ablest men of the country are now talking in the State on the side of the loyalists and their speeches are powerful and convincing On the 18th Hon. Chas. D. Drake, of Mo. spoke at Hillsboro, and in the course of his emarks said: My friends, the the rebellion is not dead ye

Phough disarmed and disorganized for war, it is armed and organized for civil con-flict, and to that the rabels are now turning with unslaked appetite for power. And in this they are formidable; not because they have the numerical strength to control this great country, but because, consolidated by a community in interest, in principles, and in crime, and by a common and con-suming hatred of the conquering North, they are ready for any alliance with North-era traitors, Copperhoads, Democrats, or any other disloyalists, which will hold out the movements of the enemy, Gen. Meade, a prospect of restoring the reins of government to their blood stained hands. man believe that the rebellious and traitor-ous spirit of 1861 does not exist in 1866, he is wretchedly befooled. It would this day on the 1st of July, and fought one of the break out again in open war, with double fury, if there were a decent ground to hope for success. You may travel the South from one end to the other, and go from one end of the border States to the other, and I defy you to find one man, whose heart was really with the rebellion, who is not this hour as venemous a rebel, at heart, as he ever was. You can find plenty of such success relieved the people of Pennsylvania who say they "accept the result!" that is, of the rebel brigands. York was assessed "grin and bear it;" but no one that shows the least compunction for what he has done or the faintest purpose to atone, by future fidelity to his country, for his horrible crime against its Constitution, its Government, and its people. The whole mass of them are bound together by ties which will not he sundered till this generation, and perhaps the next, shall have passed away: Whenever they are allowed to vote, they vote together in solid mass, and always for rebels. No man who has been loval gets a vote from them, unless he expiated the offense of lovalty to his country, by an open unconditional, and slavish loyalty, in political contests, to them, such as Francis P. Blair is now exhibiting in this State. The worse the rebel, the more acceptable to them. But the other day, the pirate Sem-

mes, yet unpardoned by our magnanim President, was elected Judge of Probate in Mobile; but the military commander, there by order of the President, prohibited his assuming the office until he should be parloned! This is one of thousand of instances They prove that rebels are still a power in the land-a power that, always restive, reckless, and ready for mischief, is more danger ous this day to the integrity and welfare the Nation, than ever the rebel armies were And they are a power which uprincipled political vagabonds are making haste to court, and Esau-like sell their birthright of honor, patriotism, and principle for a mess of treasury-pap pottage, cooked for them by the slayers of their brothers, and served up with hands still reeking with the blood of

NEWS ITEMS.

the Nation's heroic sacrifice for freedom.

-A. T. Stewart's income last year \$1,780,000. -There were 274 deaths in Philadelphia last week, against 369 during the correspondng period last year.

of the Government at Memphis, is a defauler to the amount of \$750,000. -On Sunday last, in attempting to arrest

ice shot three men, one of whom has since -Anna Dickinson spends the summer at Rye Beach. Last season she traveled nineteen thousand miles and delivered one hun-

dred and ninety-three lectures. The Richmond Examiner says that the United States Government is the most hateful tyranny imaginable." . If such were the case would the Examiner dare us those words? Miss Maria E. Naile, a native of North

the smallest woman in the world." She is 21 years old, weighs but 17 pounds, and is well proportioned and handsome. -A New Bedford lad ran away from chool, went as far as Virginia, sold a horse, was convicted on the testimony of a negro, sentenced to be hung, and pardoned by of a Persian life of Mohammed.

Governor Pierpont. An eventful history for the young truant. --Jacob Kock, of Keokuk, Iowa, loaded toy cannon with powder and used an ordinary marble for a bullet. He placed the muzzle to his mouth and with a match touched off the piece. His brains were scat-

tered in all directions. -Jeff. Davis' friends have not yet abanloned his case. Governor Pratt, of Maryand, had an interview with the Presiden n regard to the matter. Charles O'Conor states that Davis' health is quite feeble and nsists on his being paroled.

-A foul murder was committed at Edin burg, Indiana, on the 22d. A young man named Philip Ditman, in a fit of jealousy, shot five times with a revolver and then set fire to the clothes of a young lady named Martha Bennett. The flend is in jail.

-Colyer, one of the participants in the recent brutal prize fight near Washington, has atecedents which ought to keep him in better business. He fought gallantly for the Union during the war of the rebellion, and was the second soldier who entered Fort Harrison. For his many acts of bravery he

was promoted to a captaincy. .- Several days ago, while the workmen were excavating a lot hear the market, in Norfolk, they exhumed the bones of three human beings; which, from all appearance had been interred centuries ago, and were probably the remains of the first denizens of the country, wohse race has long since become extinct. The discovery created quite an excitement.

-A youth, an apprentice to John Ascough blacksmith in Philadelphia, died recently of hydrophobia. About two weeks ago a cat entered the shop, and the boy was ordered to turn it out. He took the animal in his hands and was bitten by it. Next morning he was taken with spasms and suffered in great agony until the next morning when he died.

-A lady in Concordia, Illinois, was very sick a few days ago, and her physician decided that squirrel soup was neccessary, for her. A request was at once sent to all the men in town to shoot a squirrel for her, but there was not a man in town willing to do this simple act for an invalid. A country girl who happened to be in the neighborhood heard of it, shouldered a rifle, and returned in about a half an hour with four squirrels, each shot through the licad.

-The wife of a Gorman residing at West substantiated he will be removed. This Hoboken. N. J., arose in the night and went to the window for something. Her husband awoke just at that moment, and mistaking her for a burglar, fired two shots from his revolver, both of which took effect, and she died in a short time.

The statue of Hon. Edward Everett are of the most enthusiastic character. He has been completed in clay by Mr. Story, and will be ready for dedication in May next. It is to be cast in bronze at Munich. their bravest defenders. He will be the next but should the impending war prove of long Governor of of Pennsylvania by an immens continuance, the arrangements now made majority. may possibly be interfered with.

-Zachariah Johnson, a citizen of Marys-

off in a covered wagon by two ruffians. He bottom of the box and wagon with a pocket knife. He can attribute no motive for

the singular conduct of his captors. -In England Mr. John Stuart Mill has resented in the House of Commons a petition in favor of the extension of the sufirage to female resident householders. It was signed, he showed, by cleven hundred and fifty ladies belonging to the upper and middle classes, and all of them gave their

-The Syracuse Standard says that as orse belonging to a cartman was running away, a dog, belonging to the same owner, prang upon the cart, caught the lines in his teeth, then fell back upon the pavement and held tight, dragging along until the orse was stopped and the owner came up

-During the month of May fifteen thou and emigrants left Liverpool for the United of the Democracy seemed to have been a

-In Baltimore there were 117 deaths last -The deaths in New York last wee nounted to 434, and in Brooklyn 94.

-A Botany Bay convict has just died in Sydney, who had accumulated a fortune of \$5,000,000. -An immense cotton factory, containing 80,000 spindles and 1300 looms, has been

ouilt in Carrolton, Miss. The Arkansas River is within three feet is high as in the great flood of 1844. Many fine plantations are submerged. It has lowever, commonced falling at Little Rock.

-A National Cemetery is to be established at Fredricksburg for the interment of 12,000 Union soldiers killed near there and at Chancellorsville.

-The Roberts wing of the Fenian Brotherhood held an indignation meeting on Monday evening at Union square, New York About 5000 persons were present. Resolutions denouncing the course of the Administration in reference to the late Fenian raid on the Canadian frontier were adopted Col. Roberts delivered an address on the neutrality laws.

The Cornwall ore banks, in Lebanon county, belonging to the Messrs. Coleman, are assessed in the tax list at \$4,000,000the tax upon which is \$70,000.

-Within a week large numbers of south rners have passed through Cincinnatti for various watering places. A western paper says these places were never so crowded as at present.

-The freedmen in Texas are treated in outrageous manner; driven from their nomes and families and shot and hung for expressing a desire to enjoy their rights as

—A Company has bought the Gettysburg Battle-Field Springs property, and will erect a Soldiers' hospital or watering place upon -George Li. Carleton, late special agent it. Gov. Curtin has endorsed the plan, and thinks that it should be directed by our citizen soldiery.

-Several negroes in the vicinity of Thomcrowd of rioters, in Philadelphia, the po- aston, Georgia, violated their contracts re contly, and being arrested, resisted incarcer ation in the jail, which created great excitement, ending in a riot, which resulted in the death of several persons, white and black. The negroes were finally overpow

PERSONAL

-Victor Hugo has lost \$75,000 by the -Cyrus W. Field has made thirty-three oyages across the ocean on the Atlantic

Telegraph business Carolina, is on exhibition at Richmond, as -The Governor of Virginia has refused, to pardon Dr. Maddux, of Richmond, sentenced to jail for shooting at W. H. Vernon -Rev. James L. Merrick, formerly a missionary in Persia, died at South Amherst last week. He had published a translation

> -Mr. Bailey, a submarine diver, last veck descended an artesian well at Louisville, seventy-two feet below the surface, to emove a broken pipe, where he remained wenty-seven minutes without injury. Col. J. P. T. Carter, of the loyal East l'ennessee forces in the late war, has been

> complimented by President Johnson with the commission of Secretary of the territory of Arizona. -The newly created degree of Doctor Physical Science has been conferred upor Erasmus W. Smith, Esq., of New York

> kind ever conferred in this country. -The Hon. Cassius M. Clay, U. S. Minis ter at St. Petersburg, has recently taken out patents in Russia for Broadwell's breech-loading gun, and at Carlsruhe, in Baden, a company has been formed for the manufacture

of the arm. -The President has ordered the Freednen's Bureau in Tennessee to be discontinued after June 30th, the State Legislature havng passed a law to provide for sick and des-

-George Francis Train tried to carry Nebraska for the copperheads, but did not succeed. His gas don't count much among ensible people.

-Gen. Geary visited Lancaster City and York borough last week and met with a most cordial reception in both places. The boys in blue' honored the gallant General with a serenade in York.

-Harry Gilmore, the Baltimore rebel who once distinguished himself by robbing the passengers on a Philadelphia train has writen a book of his adventures, entitled "Four Years in the Saddle."

-Dr. Nelaton, the physician who extrac ed the ball from Garibaldi's foot, has declar ed that he has great doubts of Garibaldi's fitness for going through a campaign, or, i leed, undergoing any great fatigue. -Ex-Governor Allen, of Louisiana, mad

will by which his newspaper, in the City

of Mexico, passed into the hands of Mr John N. Edwards, a confederate soldier Mr. Edwards also receives \$12,000 deposited in bank, and one-third interest in Conklin Brothers' Circus-altogether a miscellane ous lot of property for an editor to leave. -General Kilpatrick is accused of having taken an abandoned women to Chili and in troduced her into society. If the charge

bad on the part of the General; but he can plead an illustrious precedent among former representatives of his country at European courts.

—Gen. Geary's Receptions in various parts of the State, which he is causually visiting, is hailed by the soldiers as one of their ablest leaders and greeted by the people as one of

-Captain Coxetter, a rebel pirate during the war, has been pardoned by the Presi- smells.

ville, Mo., was seized, boxed up, and driven | dent, at the instance of Senator Pomeroy and Capt. Lawrence Rousseau, formerly escaped by cutting his way through the the U.S. Navy, at the request of Admiral Shubrick, Governor Wells and others. The latter we believe is a brother of Gen. Rousscau, late of the army and now a member of

Congress form Kentucky.

-George M. Gayle, a reconstructed individual, some years ago gained a certain notoriety by publishing in the papers of Selma, Alabama, over his own signature, an adverstiment for contributions to a fund of one million dollars to secure the murder of Mr. Lincoln. "A few days ago he was indicted by the Grand Jury of the United States District Court for the Southern district of Alabama, on the joint charge of murder and conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government. Bail for his appearance was given in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars

The war is a failure," shouted the De nocracy, when our brave soldiers were meeting and thrashing the rebels. This opinion conspicuous exhibition of that condition of the mind where the "wish is father to the thought."

"Lincoln hirelings" hissed the Democ racy at the brave soldier boys when they left their homes and firesides to go out to battle for the perpetuation, of the government This same Democracy would now like to cajole the soldiers into voting for them. Their success was demonstrated in the Pittsburg convention, where their soldier rep resentatives amounted to just one poor fellow who had been in the militia eight days, and who thought to earn an office in old Berks by going to Pittsburg as a Clymerite. Democratic success in winning soldiers is extremely poor.

4.000 STATE-OF THE CROPS: The damage t he wheat crop by the midge or red weevil, it is now thought will not be as great as at first anticipated. Most of the fields are more or less injured-but there is a few cases were the destruction is general. An intelligent farmer inform us, that so far is he can learn there will be at least twothirds crop in this section. Taking the whole country, there will be about the usual average crop this year compared with forner years.

Grass has thickened up rapidly under the this town and its vicinity, under the direcavorable weather of the last two weeks, tion of Prof. J. B. Harry. Polite invitaand those who were late in mowing will have a full crop. Corn, oats and potatoes the community, and long before the hour are growing finely, and should nothing occur to prevent, there will be a large yield. The fruit is doing well, and a larger crop than usual of apples may be expected.

GIRDLING THE EARTH.—The Washington Star says that Gen. E. F. Sanford, president of the American Telegraph company, sailed on Wednesday last for Europe, to make arrangements for making telegraph connection with the Atlantic telegraph when it shall reach our shores, and also to push forward the work of laying a submarine elegraph from Florida to Cuba. It is proposed to continue the line from Cuba to the oast of South America, and have the whole work completed this fall. The telegraphic wire already stretches from London to the Amoor river, and from the Atlantic to the British possessions on the North Pacific The missing links in the circuit of the earth will in a few months doubtless be supplied, and then Puck's mission of girding the earth in forty minutes will be surpassed. with an odd half hour to spare.

BRIDESMAIDS .- Next to being a bride herself, every young lady likes to be a bridesmaid. Wedlock is thought by a large pro portion of the blooming sex to be contagious, and, much to the credit of their courage, fair spinsters are not at all afraid of catching it. So far as official conduct is concerned, when you have seen one bridesmaid, you have seen the whole fascinating tribe. Their leading duty scome to be to treat the bride as a "victim led to the sacrifice." They consider it necessary to exhort her to "cheer up." Her fair assistants provide themselves with pungent essences lest she should faint at the "trying moment," which, between you and me, she has no more idea of doing than she has ofdying. It is true she sometimes tells them she "feels as if she would sink into the earth," and that they responded, "poor dear!" and apply the smelling bottle; but land Valley shall "clip the wings" of our she nevertheless goes through her nuptial townsmen, we fear our friends below will martyrdom with great fortitude. In nine have to grant them, the championship of the cases out of ten the bridegroom is more 'flustered" than the fragile and levely woman at his side; but nobody thinks of pitying him, poor fellow! If one of the city, by the Council of the University of groomsmen does recommend him to take a New York. This is the first degree of the glass of wine before the ceremony to "steady his nerves," the advice is given supercilliously, as who would say: ""What a snoony you are, old fellow!" Bridesmaids may be considered as brides in what lawyers call 'inchoate' or incipient state. They are ooking to that day of triumphant weakness when it shall be their turn to be "poo dear creatures," and otherwise sustained and supported as the law of nuptial pretences lirects. Let us hope they may not be dis-

> appointed. HORRIBLE RETRIBUTION.-The Knox

ville Commercial says: "We have just been showed a letter from Floyd county, Georgia, to one of our citizens, in which one of the most dastardly crimes is made known we ever chronicled. Three ladies were returning nome from a visit to a heighbor, when a negro came upon them in a secluded out-of-the-way place, and attempted to detain them all. Two of them succeeded in get-ting away from him; the other one he took nto the woods, and tied her, and kept her here two days without food, her friends finding her at the end of that time. The negro was caught, and the lady was asked hat punishment she desired to have inflict ed on this demon. She replied she wanted his arms cut off and then wished him to be kinned alive. The sentenced was executed. The negro lived about ten minutes after the

In the South rebels are now recognized s Conservative. After having armed and fought for four years to destroy the Govern ment, the Conservatives express great horror at the efforts of the radicals to repair the lamages done by the war.

ed to the times, may be obtained without charge at the Herald office. Send for ANDREW JOHNSON, while a member

Good, sound Republican documents, suit

longress, brought forward more Constituional amendments than any man ever before or since a member of that body. He is now opposed to all such amendments. Ain't he becoming queer in his notions?

A SPLENDID GOLD HEADED CANE, voted Gen Geary at a Fireman's Fair in Lancaster city, was presented to the hero on Mon day last. Such results in a Democratic city are precursors of what may be looked for in October.

One pound of green copperas, dissolved i ne quart of water, and poured down a sink

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Lost.-On Thursday morning last on Main or Hanover street, a Railroad ticket from Memphis to Boston, the portion from Memphis to Harrisburg having been used. The ticket bears the date of June 9th on the back. The finder will be suitably rewarded y leaving it at this office.

FRANCISCUS has yet on hand a supply of Younger's Scotch Ale. Its flavor is unapproachable, while as a tonic it cannot be

AT LAST .- WILLIAM MCALLISTER, CHARLES S. HARKNESS and CHARLES H. FOULKE were arrested on Monday and Tuesday of this week, all being charged on information of four of our citizens, with being the perpetrators of a number of the incendiarisms which have kept our people in constant terror for nearly a year past. The two latter were admitted to bail in \$5,000 each and the first is in jail. Let us hope that a full and fair trial of these suspects be had, and if the evidence shows them to be guilty let them be punished condignly.

TERRIBLE OUTRAGE-MURDEROUS ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.—On Saturday evening last, between 10 and 11 o'clock Messrs Jno. M. Good and Isaac Bear were on their way home from the Mt. Holly Paper Company's mill, and when they had reached a point in the gap, about three hundred yards south of the Mt Holly Hotel they were assaulted by two ruffians, armed with billys, knocked down, their pockets rifled and they left lying insensible in the road. Mr. Good had presented his monthly bill for hauling to the paper company but had not lifted the money. There seems to be little doubt that the highwaymen were aware of his orrand and expected to make a rich haul, but fortunately were disappointed, getting as they did, but about S8 from both parties. Both of the victims of this outrage are injured considerably, Mr. BEAR, we fear seriously. We sincerely hope these scoundrel ly foot-pads may be brought to justice.

Musical -On Tuesday evening of last-week there was a grand vocal Concert held in the Court House by five classes from tions were extended to the good citizens of begining the house was literally crowded with a large and appreciative audience. There were at least three hundred voices which sang in sweet concord and perfect time and when raised in an anthem almost equalled in sublimity the "chorus of the "Messiah" or the oratorios of the "great masters." Prof. II. deserves every possible encouragement in the work he is performing in cultivating the musical talent of the young people of this county. The domestic circle and especially the church derive al-A most incalculable benefit from his instruc

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils; The motions of his spirit are dull as night Let no such man be trusted?

MT HOLLY SPRINGS:-The MULLIN Brothers have made important alterations and additions to this fashionable and popular summer resort, and the hotel is now rapidly filling with guests. Last year great inconvenience was experienced from the smallness of the dining room; to obviate this trouble a splendid new dining hall has been erected the spacious proportions of which add materially to the comfort of the guests. The table is excellent, the ser vants attentive, the waters exhiliarating the air health-

and picturesque. We advise all of our readers to visit Mt Holly this season. BASE BALL .- On Friday last a third game of hall took place between the Cumberland Valley of Mechanicsburg and the

giving and the scenery and drives levely

the former. It commenced at 8.30 A. M. and ended at 12.45 A. M. the full game of nine innings having been played; the Amateurs winning by a handsome majority of runs. Unless the future efforts of the Cumber

Amateur of our town, upon the grounds of

County. The non-success of the Cumb. Val. is

doubtless once more to be attributed to the fact of the absence of our editorial brother Carmany of the Journal. Early in the game Mr. Ker, their pitcher, became disabled by striking his hand against the ground with such force as to elevate a few of his finger nails to the perpendicular. Mr. Maglaughlin of the Amateur, met

with quite an unfortunate accident while running the bases, by which his foot was severely strained, tearing some of the ligaments, and bursting a few blood vessels. After the game, a handsome Entertain ment was tendered the Amateur by their opponents to which ample justice was done; the appetites of the party having been sharp-

ly provoked by their strenuous exertions during the morning. The subjoined score exhibits the playing



DICKINSON COLLEGE. - We are pleased to learn, that at the recent Commencemen of this venerable Institution, the Rev S. L. Bowman, was elected to the full and per manent Professorship of Greek and Hebrew It is quite complimentary to the Professor to know that his election was made by the Board of Trustees, with entire, and somewhat unusual, unanimity; and especially, in view of the success which has attended his labors in that Department, to which he has devoted himself temporarily for the last faw months.

We understand that Mr. B. accepts the position, and will, no doubt be a valuable acquisition to the faculty of the College He is an Alumnus of old Dickinson, as we find his name among the graduates of the class of 1855. He is also a graduate of one of the Theological Seminaries of the Methodist Episcopal church, in which denomination he has been a regular Minister, we believe, for some six or seven years.

We take pleasure also, in noticing the fact, that Professor Chas, F. Himes, who was recently called from one of the Universities or drain, will effectually destroy the foulest of Germany, to fill the chair of Natural Science, in this Institution, has received the