VOL. 68.

MISCELLANEOUS.

750-MILES

OF THE

UNION PACIFIC

RAILROAD

Are now finished and in operation. Althoughthis road is built with great rapidity, the work is thoroughly done, and is pronounced by the United States Comissioners to be first-class in every respect before it is accepted, and before any bonds can be issued upon it.

Whole Line to the PACIFIC will be

Completed in 1869.

Completed in 1869.

The Company have ample means of which the Government grants the right of way, and all necessary timber and other means to fively, and all necessary timber and other means found along the line of its opportunities are sections on each side of the mean from \$150,000 to \$81,000 per mile according to the section of the

a services rendered by the company.

Jet troops, malls, &c.

THE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILHOAD, from its Way or Local Business only, during
the year ending June 30th, 1868, amounted to over

after paying all expenses was much mumelent to pay the interest upon its borecarnings are no indication of the vertical that must follow the opening of the Pacific, but they certainly prove that

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Are Entirely Secure.

A. L. SPONSLER,

o advertised agents.

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.

As the weather is now very propitious, and are most favorable for the laying in of. y

WINTER'S COAL:

The subscriber would offer his stock to the pik nowing full well the disposition of the trade geally to make many promiser to offect sales. The scriber would prefer to learn the quality of coal ho furnishes, epeak for itself and he will be to the following which are his old standards.

BEST COALS

CHEAP

3d. To deliver what his customers buy, and to mix with a

4th. Believes In the principles that

LOWER-PRICED

SCALES

MISREPRESENT

GUARANTEE 2,000 lbs

ANYCHANGE

DETERMINED

the ton. 8th. To give the customers the advantage

aunot be in use (without repairs) for a serie

2nd. To sell as

s any in the trade.

al to make a sale. 7th. To

price at the mines. 9th. Is

AY IN YOUR COAL.-

ipon such a property, costing nearly three

Four Million Dollars,

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney a Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office Road Street, two doors north of the Bank.

R. MILLER Attorney at Law 29nov 67-1y

~AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the som formerly occupied by Judge Graham.

July 1, 1864—1y.

C. HERMAN, Attorney at Law, TOHN CORNMAN, Attorney at Law Office in building attached to Frankli se, opposite the Court House.

G. M. BELTZHOOVER, TTORNEY AT LAW, and Real

The Union Pacific Bonds run thirty years, are in \$1,000 each, and have coupons attached. They be annual interest, payable on the fact days of Januard July at the Company's office in the City of N York, at the rate of six of maturity. The price 102, and a tip of the continuous of the City of N York, at the rate of the continuous of the City of N York, at the rate of six of maturity. The price 102, and a tip of the continuous of the continuou 7 E. BELTZHOOVER, Attorney at Law. Office in South Hanover street, opp Bentz's dry good store Carlisle, Pa. ptember 9, 1864. rin.

It is well known that a long bond always canads a much higher price than a short one. I safe to assume that during the next thirty years, rate of interest in the United States will deall it has done in Europe, and we have a right to pect that such six per cent. securities as these be held at us high a promium as those of to corporate, which, in 1857, were bought in at 70 to 23 per cent, above bar. The export dem along may produce this result, and as the id a private corporation, they are beyond the early security as the content of a private corporation, they are beyond the early security and as the interest of the corporation, they are beyond the early security as the corporation, they are beyond the early security as the corporation.

AMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Hall July 1, 1864-17. J. M. WEAKLY.

WEAKLEY & SADLER. TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office C. P. HUMBICH.

HUMRICH & PARKER. TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on T. S. PATENT AGENCY. C. L.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney at, Law, No. 7 South Market Square, Carsle, Penna. April 19, 1867—1y.

M. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law and United States Claim Agent; Carllale, Cumberland County, Pa.
Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay &c., promptly collected. Applications by mail will receive immediate at the property of the party of the property of the party of

DR. GEORGES. SEA-timer Collage of Dental Surgery.

on Office at the residence of his mother, East outlier street, three doors below Bedford.

Tata Personal Description Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his resi-

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JOBBER'S Hoslery, Gloves, Fancy Goods and Statiouery. Al orders will receive prompt attention. No. 11, South Hanover St. Carlisle. CB_Agents for the Chambersburg Woollen Mills 6mar 68-18.

DR. THEO. NEFF.

GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DENTIST.

JOHN DORNER. MERCHANT TAILOR

In Kramer's Building, near Rheem's Hall, Carlisl ,, has just returned from the Eastern Cities with a largest and most COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., ever brought to Carlisle. His cloths comprise

ENGLISH. FRENCH, and AMERICAN MANUFACTURERE of the finest texture and of all shades.

Mr. Dorner being himself a practical cutter of 10ng experience is propared to warrant perfect fits, and prompt filling of orders.

Piece Goods by the yard, or cut to order. Don't core the allogs

TRESH ARRIVAL

Of all the New Spring Styles of HATS AND CAPS.

The Subscriber has just opened, at No. 16 North Hanover St., a few doors North of the Garlisle Deposit Bulk, can of the largest and best stock of HATS & CAPS over offered in Carlisle.

Silk Hat, Cassimeres of all styles and qualities. Silk Int., Cassimeres of all styles and qualities. Stiff Brims different colors, and every description of both Hats now made. The Dunkard and old fashion of both Hats now made. The Dunkard and old fashion of bright, kept constantly on hand and made to order all warranted to give satisfaction. A full assortment of STRAW HATS, Men's boy's and children's fancy. I have also added to my stock, Notions of different Kinds, consisting of Ladles and Gent's Stocking, Veck-Ties, Pencils, Gloves, Thread, Sawing Silks, Suspenders, Unabrellas, &c., Prime Segars and Tobacco, always on hand. always on hand. -Give me a call and examine my stock, as I feel cor

GAS FITTING & PLUMBIN The subscribers having permanently located in Carlisle, respectfully solicit a share of the public partronage. Their shop is situated on the public Square in the rear of the lat Presbyterian Church, where they can always be found.

Being experienced mechanics, they are propared to make the content of the HYDRAULIC RAMS, WATER WHEELS,

HADDA WHERDO,
HYDRANTS,
LIFT & FORCE PUMPS,
BATHING TUBS, WASH BASINS and all other arti BATHING TUBS, WABII BASINGSHI AN ONSETTING
Les Is the trade.
PLUMBING AND GAS AND STEAM FITTING
primply attended to in the most approved style.
By Country work promptly attended to.
Bon't forget the place—immediately in the rear o
the First Presbyterian Church.
GAMPBELL & HENWOOD.

july27 66-ly THE FARMER'S BANK, OF CAR-LIBLE, PENNELV VANIA.
Recently organized, has been opened, for transaction a general banking business, in the corner room.
B. diven's now building, on the North West corner states are the corner of the corner of

accounts.

Deposits received and paid back on domand, into est allowed on special deposits, Gold, Silver, Treatury Notes and Government flonds, bought and sold Collections made on all accessible points in the country. Discount lay, Tuesday. Banking hour room 9 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

J. O. HOFFER, Cuther. DIRECTORS.
R. Given, President, Wm. H. Miller,
Thomas Paxton, David Helkes,
John W. Craighead, A. J. Herman,
Abraham Witmer.

i8-3m.

ACTIVE AND EFFICIENT AGENTS WANTED DNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Carlisle

CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1868.

officers ridiculed, rather than took of-

fence at, his petty impertinences.

Contrasted with this whelp, George

Belfont, whose good nature, gentl

at fatigue duty, made him a great favorite, to the disgust of Little Billy,

who lost no opportunity of offerin

did so too, without much

him every little petty annoyance. He

sion, for George had publicly declared his abhorrence of dueling to be so great, that no insult should compel him

Taking advantage of his resolution

Billy accused George of cowardice, whereupon the latter, to prove the con-trary soundly belahored him in the pres-

ence of several of his brother officers

The little fellow immediately challenge

him, and being refused, ran to his pap when the fire-eating old Dragon prai

after having grossly insulted his cub.

he must either "go out," or "go off,"

i. e. leave the regiment. George ac-

nave resigned, but there was a chance

of fighting, the enemy were making

advances, and so he remained till he

should have proved before his brother officers in the field that his objection

to dueling was based upon principl

Some weeks or so after this, we

were ordered to take up a position in a village not far from the town of San

Sebastian, and as ill-luck would have

it, myself, Bellfont, and Billy were

billeted at the house of the Alcalde,

with Gray at the next house, forming,

as you may imagine, anything but the

happiest family party.

It was whille at this billet that an

event happened which led to the ruin

of Bellfont. The Alcade had a very

pretty black-eyed daughter with whom

Billy chose to fall in love, but who,

loving the British uniform generally,

rather than any individual wearer in

liad left the pillet, and I was pacing

claimed, turning sharply round.

'Faith an' he may be, your honor

and nobody to take the rickoning.

or the night?' I said.

and did not arise from cowardice.

Boetical.

EPITAPH ON ANDREW JOHNSON. Andrew Johnson here reneses:

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

should be used.



DEBILITY,

Persons Advanced in Life

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of it female portion of our committee of the well of

to do all in his power for the benefit of those deal with him. Send on your orders and you be dealt as fairly with and on as favorable eany yard in the place. A. H. BLAIR.



RING'S IS THE MIRAGLE OF THE AGE!

Gray-Headed People have their locks restored by it to the dark, lustrous silken tresses of youth, and are happy!
Young People, with light, faded orred Hair unfashionable colors changed to ave these unfashionable colors beautiful auburn, and rejoice! Deanth admirt, and rejoice:
People whose heads are covered with
Dandruff and Humors, use it, and have
lean coats and clear and healthy scalps! Bald-Headed Veterans hav heir romaining locks tightened, and t are spots covered with a luxuriant grow of Hair, and dance for joy! Young Gentlemen use it because it ichly perfumed! Young Ladies use it because it keeps ieir Hair in place! Everybody must and will use it, because its the cleanest and best article in the

For Sale by Druggists generally. TEW INVENTION IN GRAIN DRILLS.—The subscriber, having procursed a patent for a novel and most excellent improvement in Grain bris by which the late of the late o

. MYERS, L. MYERS, J. LIVINGSTON M. MYERS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS HAVE REMOVED TO No. 105 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM J. J. BIOHARDSON: & CO.

Gnards IV GEO. G. DOSH has a prime olgar

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Hoofland's German Tonic Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

The Great Remedies for all Disease

Hoofland's German Bitters

tracts) of Roomer tracts of Roomer tract

Hoofland's German Bitters.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

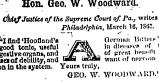


ind feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon hom, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of its BITTERS, or the TONIO, an elixir that will astill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and actor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or t TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN re made strong by the use of either of these remer hey will cure every case of MARASMUS, with

sands of certificates have accumulated in

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.



Hon. James Thompson.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Rennsylvanta "I consider ' Hoofland's German Bitters ' a JAMES THESA

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philodelphia Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequer quested to connect my name with recomment of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the

of different kinds of medicines, but recard lice as out of my apparent have in all cases do clear proof in variant particularly in my cardinary in my cardinary in my cardinary in corner for my usual course, to exponention that, for general debits of the specially for faser complaint, if it a supercially for the corner fast of the proper fixed by the course, to exponent the supercial particular in the supercial particul

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphi I have derived decided benefit from the use of He and's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to immend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who affering from general debility or from diseases arise on derangement of the liver. Yours truly,

CAUTION. rrapper of terfo CHARLES M. EVANS.

ا را دید<mark>اداد خ</mark>تر ۱۹۸۶ PRICES.

Moofland's German Bitters, per bottle De not forget to examine well the article rys an organization of the

THE TAMMANY GRAVEYARD. Wipo your eyes and then your not and you wanderers this may Warning take of Andrew J.

When a boy of five years old Andrew lost his pa, we're told; Had he diedsix years before, No had blest the world much m Andrew, when a lad of ten, Sought position among men; So a tailor he became, Ninth of a man, but all the same. Andrew round the circle swinging, Every year new fortune bringing, Chosen Alderman and Mayor, Higher flights began to dare.

Then at last, alas! a resident In the White House, where A. J. Did his best of friends betray. Then ambition's visions dread Turned poor Andrew's copperhead, So one day the creature died,; Coroner's versict—Suicide! To New York some flunkies bore him, Thinking Tammany would restore him; But the Saint shut nose and eyes, Kicked him out, and here he lies.

Governor, and then Vice President

Miscellaneous.

HUNTED TO DEATH. BY WILLIAM DALTON.

- In the latter part of the year 184a duel was fought in a neighborhood of London, between a Lieutenant Belfont and the head of a mercantile house named Gray (for obvious reasons the names are fictitious), in which he latter was shot through the heart, and as, upon the examination of the seconds before the police magistrate, foul play had been alleged on the part of the victor, our virtuous town rang with indignation, the seconds wer committed, afterward tried at the Old Bailey, and I believe sentenced to leath for murder, although that senence was afterward commuted to a engthened imprisonment with hard laor. As for the lieutenant, notwithstanding the government offered a large reward for his capture, he man-

aged to escape, and fortunate it was the time—coquetted and flirted some-for him; for had he been taken, such times with Billy, sometimes with Gray, was the indignation of the public, there and frequently, although I could see vould have been as ignominous death. Some days after the trial of the seconds, and while the metropolis still feasted-upon the tragic topic, I dined colonel's good books, carried on so feasted-upon the tragic topic, I dined colonel's good books, carried on so with-my-friend Crawford, M. D. silly that the whole of Billy's jealousy ormerly of the British Auxilary Le- fell upon the man who had thrashed gion, but then living in the immediate him. Billy, therefore, set to work with neighborhood of Blackfriars' Bridge, his papa, and got Belfont moved to the where by advice gratis between and 4, the appointment of parish doctor, and indefatigable attempt to establish a general practice, he was endeavoring to gather sufficient crumbs to supply the daily wants of a very ladylike Crawford, and some half ozen smaller Crawfords, rising in ight from two to four and half feet. One item of his practice, and one which bears more particularly upon my tale, was the recovery of those half-drowned persons so frequently dragged from the filthy water-side

house, where the drugs are touching his cap. cept, it was my friend's duty to attend. Now, as the duellist, Belfont, had erved in Spain at the same time with my friend, the conversation after dinner very, naturally, turned upon the late tragedy, upon every point of which, being well "coached up" by the newspapers, and holding the general opinio of foul play, I modestly asserted tha hoped he would soon be taken. my surprise Crawford, with indignant countenanced, exclaimed, "It is a lie

Belfont.

cruel and sad.'

an expectant.

attached to "ours."

'You know him, then?'

'His, then, must have been a

hundreds awaiting the same position

who, if without equal claims; possess-

twenty-one years of age remained still

n expectant.

Disgusted, therefore, with dancing

attendance at the Military Secretary's

evees, George, like many other men

anguishing for employment, rejoiced

fighting in Spain for constitutional

government; and as it was to me he was indebted for the introduction

which led to his obtaining a commiss-

ion, upon his arrival at the depot at Santander, he applied, and got himself

For the first twelve months, as you

are aware, the duels between the

English officers became so frequent, that "Who's been out?" formed a cer-

tain item in the morning greeting. In

our regiment, for some time, a duel had

been a rarity; this was, perhaps, owing to our fellows; who were the most

gentlemanly, dashing set of fellows

in the Legion, for having the commander-in-chief for full colonel we were

nother regiment with our voor, de-

We had a new colonel, an Irishman,

brave old boy he was, but tyrannical

onsidered a crack corps.

'What the duce do you mean, you camp?' said I. 'Mane, yer honor, why the big-vig's daughter the Senora Marina, has Belfont was a murderous rascal, and st run away thin, and nobody knows a dog an ill name and hang him.'''
'You speak warmly, my friend,

Astonished as I was at this informa-tion, I still said, " but what in the world can this have to do with your 'I do-and mean warmly, for the is not a quieter or more gentlemanly fellow upon God's carth than poor

'Faith, then, it's all to do with 'the aster's honor, for he's just run after lister Belfont, whose done the dirty crick of chating him out of his two

'Belfont run away with the girl !-ehaw, it was too absurd,' and I turn-'I did, I do. We were in the same d away to make enquiries about her. regiment, indeed we are fellow townsabsent upon night leave; however, the trange history. It is not often that story of the girls abduction soon provmen of the character you describe are ed true enough, for the Alcalde, the old lady who filled the office Duenna confirmed, nay, professional duclists.' history, but listen and the servants were running about and you will also admit that it is both n the greatest excitement, vowing vengeance upon the ravishers, Belfont and Billy, both of whom, for some un-George Belfont (said my friend), being the orphan son of a distinguished Peninsular officer; had from his hair their suspecions. As I could do childhood been led to expect a comnothing in the matter. I turned in, and mission in the British service, without purchase. As however there were

fter vainly endeavoring to unravel the nystery, made up my mind to sleep Scarcely however had I closed my ed superior interest, poor George at yes than I was awakend by my servant pellowing in my ear that an officer had een found murdered in the little wood outside the town. Hastily throwing on my undress and cloak, mounted my horse, and in quick time t the chances of active military life offered by the British Legion, then

was in the town, when, imagine my horror, upon a table surrounded by officers laid the body of Gray pierced through the lungs! God in Heaven, gentlemen, how came this? I exclaimed. 'Ask your friend, Belfont, who although too cowardly to 'go out,' can quietly

run a comrade through the the back,' said Billy O'Dragon. 'Liar, this is not possible!' I exlaimed. 'Mr. Crawford you must answer this,' aid the whelp.
Gentlemen, this is too serious

matter for squabbling," said the major; adding, to my friend, who stood sterny gazing upon the body, 'Mr. Belont you are under arrest until this charge is answered.' Good Heaven ! do you then charge me with murder? exclaimed theaston-

In one action, however, both officers shed Belfont-Billy O'Dragon's character was too soon became necessary to incorporate vell known for the officers to credit any tatement of his against a man with mated corps, and then came a change. whom he was known to be at enmity; still the case was fearful. His evidence of the name of O'Dragon; a fire-eating seamed incontestable, To wit: Upor missing the senoral he had hastened and given to pets, one of whom was to the town to charge Belfont with the bduction; when entering the hefore ed, red-haired boy, who from beneath the tails of his father's coat bullied wood, he had seen the body of Gray prostrate and weltering in blood, and Belfont standing over him with his

omeers, notwithstanding which, neutan never been "called out," for regarding him as an insolent boy, who by his influence with his father possessed much power to make them miserable, the dence against you', said the Major.

what you say now will be used in evi-dence against you', said the Major. I know it Major, and would have it so; yet dare not for an hour permit this fearful charge to be believed by you—at least without my denial, replied Belfont; and he sternly added Passing through the wood, I heard shrill screams, as from a woman, and instantly, as it flashed across my mind hat it might be some of our drunken rescue—poor Gray, as you see him, of him, and I turned aside my head, lying upon the green sward weltering with the false shame that most of us have of the little good in us. for my where I-found—but alas! too late to

to go out, except it might be with the This story seemed too improbable even for the men who knew the speak-er; they curled their lips; and Belfont was handed over to the provost's guard. An inquiry took place The evidence of Billy, who sword he had seen Belfont wiping the blood from his sword might have been fatal, but from the evidence of myself and several othed his boy for exhibiting the family pluck, and intimated to George that er medical men, who upon examina tion found that it was not possible for the sword—a heavy sabre, given to him by a deceased friend in the cavalry to have inflicted the wound, which was cepted the latter alternative, and would small and triangular, and as such evidently the effect of a bayonet-thrust. This, Belfont's known character, the want of motive for assassinating a man with whom he had not quarreled

and some hesitation upon the part of Billy sufficiently exouerated him; the charge was dismissed Believing in my friend, enraged with the malicious young scoundred who would have sworn away his life, I could not help exclaiming, although I had no foundation for my suspicion, Do you know George I believe. Lying Billy himself was the assassin.'
'Why—wherefore? It is scarcely

possible. They might have quarreled about the senora, who after all, may have been taken away by Gray.'

'It is not possible, Crawford: Dragon was not the man who killed Gray.'

We must bide our time; he will yet b particular-at least, so I thought at 'If so, nothing will excuse your call-ing out and shooting the little reptile who would have sworn away your life.' greately to his annoyance, with Belfont. As to the flirtations with Gray, to fight, a woman who has suffered headquarters of the regiment in town. I break the pledge, would hold me ac-It was late in the evening, George cursed, and the meanest thing on earth. Have I not a reason for my refusal?' my lips to enforce silence. before the door, meditating upon those miserable pettinesses which produce the greatest miseries of life, when

Billy O'Dragon's servant ran against your promise than upon a settled principle, or amidst such temptations as ex-ist here you could never have sustained 'Halloa! you scoundrel,' I ex-'Faith, an' I axes your honor's par-After this sad affair Belfont became don, but it's looking after the master I am, your honor, said the fellow, innocence, he became dull and gloom was seldom to be seen at mess, and never among the billiard or monte players where we passed our leisure out he's gone raving mad all the same nor that, for here's the devil to pay ime. Indeed his health was becom-

ing so visibly injured that even Old Dragon, the colonel, now thoroughly unpopular from his son's conduct be-sought him earliestly to go to England upon sick leave; but neither the enreaties of friends nor enemies could prevail upon him to leave the service be-fore the assassin had been discovered, or until he had proved by his gallant ry in some well-fought field that he

was not actuated by shameful motives n his repugnance to dueling. · At length the opportunity he sought for came. The terrible 5th of May, when, by the cowardice of the iards, who left the brunt of the df our to the English, the majority officers were shot down like partridges. Throughout that day Belfont fought ketry the hottest, there he was to be ketry the hottest, there he was to be found, cheering and leading on his men; the major, the captains, the lieuments were all shot down, leaving the command of the decimated regiment to Belfont in fact he madly sought death, but seemed to bear a charmed life, and by his bravery did are spent; he was returning home; a vehicle shot shead of him, and in a

accountable reason, seemed alike to no little to turn the balance in our favor. After this action he moved among his surviving brother officers more proudly, the fancied stain upon his honor seemed to be wearing away, and he might have regained his happiness but for another insult that wore into his proud heart. Many were the decorations distributed for that day's work, but neither cross, medal, or promotion to the bravest man in the service. The colonel had been empowered to recommend to the general a given number ofbe given to Billy O'Dragon. This was too much; his passion boiled, they met at mess, Billy wore his decoration and covertly bullied Belfont. The officers sided with Belfont, warm words followed—the young scoundrel again accused him of stabbing Gray. Human

nature could bear no more; Billy fell to the ground stunned. After such an insult, to remain in the service and not accept Billy's challenge was impossible. They met the next day, and the colonel's son fell dead at the first shot. Belfont fled his brother officers compelled him-knowing that although a court-martia would have acquitted him of intention al murder, the persecution he would suffer at the hands of the colonel would have rendered his life in the service both intolerable and dishonorable.

From that fatal day till the unfortu-

nate duel I neither saw or heard of my poor friend.
'Indeed,' said I, 'I now believe the poor fellow has, even in this last affair een the victim of circumstances.' 'I would swear it,' said Crawford.

'But,' I said, 'was it ever discover

After a month's absence, during which I had been so importantly en-

gaged that the deep impression made upon my mind by the duelist's story had become effaced, I returned to town I immediately called upon Crawford and finding him in deep mourning, ex-plaimed, You are in mourning my dear fellow. I trust, however, it is fo a patient only, not for a friend or member of your family?

'For both patient and friend,' he refellows offering violence to a female, I plied, adding gloomily, for poor Bel-proceeded in the direction of the cries font. Good Heaven! then you have hear

eyes were filled.

Bah! this is womanly; but I can't help it, he said, brushing his own eyes with the cuff of his coat sleeve; and so, in accordance with the code of civilization, brushing away the outward symbols of human feeling. He con-dinued: 'you remember your last visit

to me. 'I do, full well, and the impression eft upon my mind for some days by he story of Belfont. 'And that I was called away to visit

'Yes,' I said eagerly. 'Is it not extraordinary that the pa ient should have been the man we had been speaking of—Belfont? 'Can it be possible! Then he committed suicide.'

'Well, I will tell you,' said Crawford. Upon reaching the public house, I found the case worse than I had expected. My patient, when taking hisdread leap, had fallen into a lighter, at that moment passing through an arch. His frame seemed completely shattered, and he was senseless. A minute's examination told me the case was hopeless; alas, it told me also that the attenuated, miserable being before me was my old friend, George Belfont. Fortunately, however, service in the field teaches one to act first and feel afterward; so on that instant I had the

poor fellow taken to my own house, and placed in the bed from which myself and wife turned out, while he remained with us. Afraid of the shock that the sight of 'Nothing shall induce me to fight a an old friend might cause, I asked a duel, he said, solemnly. 'I have prom-medical acquaintance to attend him-ised, I have sworn to one whose be- He did so for a week, when, although loved father fell in a duel, and whose love distance in a duel, and whose love would be changed to hate. To please a woman many a man has fought. To please a woman I refuse When I entered the room he was dozing—it was the first sleep he had had —and I sat down by his side. He in her deepest affections from —and I sat down by his side. He this cursed code of honor, and who, did awoke. Seeing me, he passed his hand across his eyes, as if to ascertain it was not a vision. I placed my finger upon

'Enough, my dear friend; and I am o'The Lord in heaven bless you, my not the less pleased to believe that dear friend!' were his first words, as he your refusal is after all less based upon placed his thin white fingers in my

'Hush, George—your life depends upon your not becoming agitated,' I 'Agitated!-agitated! No, my agan altered man, and although his broth- itation has now nearly passed. I am er officers endeavored by every attention to show their entire belief in his calmer—dead!' Then he started sudme sternly, 'Orawford, are the hounds near? Tell me-tell me, like a manwhere am I ? ` Are they saving my life

e hang me afterward?'
'Hush, George Upon the word of man, your existence is not known You are in my own house.' 'Thank God; my friend!' and the

borrowed strength failing, he fell back-At length we succeeded in so far mitigating his pain, that when alone he told me his career from the time of the duel with 'Little Billy.' I will repeat this narrative as pithily as possible. Passing through France to England, Belfont made his way to the village of V., where, as so noble and gallant received by his betrothed, and for time all seemed coleur de rose. But the remembrance of the duel with Billy, alas! cast a shadow over his future First and foremost I went to Gray's like a madman; wherever the cannon. It had been against his conscience; it ade was the heaviest, or the fire of mus. hung upon his spirits like a cloud prophetic of a coming storm of retribution He felt he was acting a lie to the wo-

The spring came; Belfont being in town was induced to drive to the Derby. The day was spent as all Derby days are spent; he was returning home; a vehicle shot ahead of him, and in a spirit of rivalry not uncommon upon race days, he whipped his horse; wheel and wheel caught; the vehicle of his the assistance of the fallen man, who and received a severe contusion upon his head, and enraged with the pain, and more than half intoxicated, comand more than half intoxicated, commenced a volley of abuse. To put an end to the scene, Belfont gave him his card with his address, telling him that of your countrymen, and the highest of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratical parallel. Having for four years a great and free nation can account the propose of your will give to the country. The effront-card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the peace which the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen, and the highest card with the gratitude of your countrymen. officers and men. Belfont was purposed card with his address, telling him that ly passed over that a decoration might in the morning he would satisfy him by making an ample apology to any friend he might send, and thought no more of the matter till next day, while at break-

fast, a gentleman waited upon him.
'If, sir, you are a friend of the genleman whom I so unfortunately threw from his gig last evening, I will at once anticipate your message, by frankly offering any apology that one gentleman may make to another through third person.' 'Stay, sir, I am commissioned to de

nand a writtén apology.' 'For what purpose is a written apology required?' said Belfont.
'That he may post you (pardon me for using my prompted language) as a coward when and where he pleases.'

gion. Is he right? Then you can no longer wonder at but an abject apology, or a meeting In fact, Mr. Belfont, he will not rest In fact, Mr. Belfont, he will not rest the party are hotly debating among satisfied until you and he have stood themselves to day whether to march before each other in a struggle of life on to cortain destruction under their or death.

not the impossibility of his having fallen by my hand proved?'

'No; but simply that he died by a bayonet, which was easily hidden by 'I will not meet him. By Heaven I will not-darenot, Belfont replied, not thinking that those very words lent strength to the suspicion against him.
Then Mr. Gray will proclaim you. and foul duelist, even to the very woman of whose affection you have robbed ny friend,' said he.

'What mean you?' he exclaimed 'That but for you, Mr. Gray would nave been married to Miss e hears you are about to lead to the

Great Heaven! another complica-

tion! Then jealousy, anger—every bad passion took possession of Belfont's mind. He felt in the hands of an invisible destiny that was dragging him downward, downward to destruction, and could make but one answer-t meet him. They met the following day; but, thank Heaven! Belfont had time to cool. They exchanged fires; his ball passed through the rim of Bel-font's hat, Belfont's fire was in the air. Gray insisted upon another fire; Belfont refused; he taunted him with cowardice, and again, the murder of his brother. My friend could bear no full spectacle. Their appreciation of the Governor was shown by the more. His opponent had his wish.—
They fired; he fell dead, and from that
moment Belfont wandered about from shower of bouquets which hereeeived. Gov. Geary made one of the best addresses we have heard during the town to town, endeavoring to secrete

nimself. He had no friends in England but, at last, remembering me, he made his way toward my residence. As he crossed the bridge, the moonlit waters seemed to him to offer him peace and epose. A species of madness seized

waters, and—but you know the rest.

The day following my interview with him the poor fellow grew worse, and mortification supervened. Feeling he was dying, he prayed of me to see ble imputations under which he had suffered; then, with almost his last breath, he said: 'Crawford, a good I manfully battled against my passions, as against the enemy, this misery had been spared us all.' And, with these words, my poor friend passed away. 'A mournful story. But was the

nurderer of Captain Gray ever discovered ?' 'He was Gray had long, but se retly, addressed the senora, not, however, so secretly, but that a rival, a young Spaniard, had watched him, nay had watched them leave the house together; he followed, and awaiting his opportunity had stabled him from behind, and taking the girl in his arms had carried her back to her father, the Alcade, who was too grateful for the service performed, to give up the asattracted Belfont, who reached the body

of the murdered man only a minute or so before the appearance of Billy.' The lady whom Belfont was about to marry; how did she receive the news?

Did it kill her?' 'Not so; far worse. Her past-her future may be told in a sentence. She

is now in a lunatic asylum.

Grant to His Soldiers. Now that the Democratic and rebel leaders are working to overthrow the government and to restore the authors of the late civil war to their fatal supremacy, the farewell address of Gen. Grant to the rank and file in the Union armies, at the close of the great conflict deserves to be republished. There is not a soldier who reads these glowing words that will not feel a resistless im pulse to vote for the illustrious thieftain, and to oppose the party that would destroy all the fruits of the sac-

rifices of the heroic dead and living: SOLDIES OF THE ARMIES OF THE United States: By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, ravery, and edurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforce-ment of the laws and the proclamations forever abolishing slavery—the cause and pretext of the rebellion—and opened the way to the rightful authorities to restore order, and inaugurate peace, on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil. upset, and its owner thrown heavily to the ground. With the rapidity of thought, Belfont alighted and the ground the grou defence of liberty and right in all time

turn to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duties of American citizens. achieve these glorious triumphs and from ever secure to yourselves, fellow-country- is under men, and posterity the blessings of where a l free institutions, tens of thousands of blood. The graves of these a grate-ful nation bedews with tears, honors

their memories, and will ever cherish and support their stricken families. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN,-The decoward when and where he pleases.'

'This is sheer madness. Does your taken if they, think they can escape friend know that it is to a soldier he addresses this request?' said Belfont ticket. It is the principles and policy of their party upon which the people font, late of the British Auxiliary Leville. their candidates have been condemned because they were the representatives of the party and not because their

one of the most interesting and en-thusiastic Republican meeting on Monday evening last, that was ever held in our enterprising borough In the afternoon of that day Geary arrived here for the purpose visiting the Soldiers' Orphan Sch a privilege in which he seems to take great pleasure, and great benefits un-doubtedly result from visits to those NO. 44. nstitutions.

The citizens of our town, having learned that the Governor would arrive resolved to show him their esteem by forming a procession to meet him at the cars and escort him to the chool. The procession was by the Grant and Colfax club, the citizens in carriages, and the teachers and boys of the school, headed by our band. The procession was a very creditable affair, although gotten up upon the spur of the occasion. Upon arriving at the school, the procession and spectators assembled to hear an address which he made to them, and which was received with evident satisfaction. He was then taken through the building, and shown the various departments of the school. He expressed much satisfaction with the excellent manner in which it was conducted. But our citizens were too anxious to hear the Governor speak upon the political questions of the day to allow the opportunity to pass; and therefore called a meeting in the even-ing at the Republican "Wigwam" which was capable of holding several hundred people. The Wigwam was early packed as closely as people could stand or sit together, a large portion of the audience being ladics. Such was the crowd that many were unable to obtain admittance. The assembling of the youth and beauty of our borough to hear His Excellency was a delight-

FROM MOUNT JOY.

Large Republican Meeting.

ELOQUENT SPEECH OF GO, GEARY.

Editors State Guard We had

campaign. For two hours or more he held the audience in eager attention, receiving responses in frequent outbursts of applause. 🕠 The speech was one of unusual ability and power, and carried conviction to the minds of all present. The Governor depicted in a masterly manner, the way in which the Democratic party had been sold out and deliver-ed over to the pro-slavery and traitor leaders of the South. He also spoke of the means used to deprive Northern freemen of their political rights through fraud and perjury; and said that he was determined to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth in their right to cast their ballots as they choose

The latter declaration was followed with tremendous applause. After the Governor finished his address he received the ladies, and was introduced to many of our ditizens, who pressed around him with eagerness to take him by the hand. The meeting finally closed with three cheers for Grant and Colfax and three

for Governor Geary.
Our people are warm friends of the Governor, they approve of his. course as our chief Executive, endorse his acts, admire his patriotism, and will show their appreciation of him when he is placed upon the track again.

again. sassin. It was the girl's screams that Why Not Make it Unanimous? As there can no longer remain a One more question, I said, and we quit this terrible tragedy of real life. party triumph by turning in and helpslightly annoying and mortifying to the party feeling of some Republicans, but the more thoughtful among them would be glad to see it take place, as it would show the murderous rebel organizations which have been flourishing throughout the South since the meeting of the Democratic national convention, that the policy of peace, and of protection to Union men which will guide the new Administration, is backed up by the unanimous voice of the Northern people. Think what a moral effect it would have, not only upon the Ku-Klux and their symp thizers, but upon all the schemes and subterfuges for repudiating the public debt, and for assuming the rebel debt, and for paying for the emancipated slaves out of the national treasury, if instead of twenty-five or thirty thous sand majority for Grant in Pennsylvania, we should roll up a majority of five or six hundred thousand! In Lancaster county, for instance, we would not object to see everybody voting for Grant, with the exception of a few hundred avowed sinypathizers with the Rebellion, including cowardly bullies who murderously assaulted peaceable Republican citizens in the streets of Lancaster, on the 29th ult., the Mayor who looked quietly, upon the bloody scene and made no the paper which justified and applauded the outrage. None of these can be permitted to vote for the Republican

candidate. WADE HAMPTON has written a the ground. With the rapidity of the world's past military achievements letter to the Democrats of Illinois, in thought, Belfont alighted and went to and will be the patriot's precedent in which he appeals to the party to letter to the Democrats of Illinois, in "rescue us," that is, those who strove to come. In obedience to your country's call you left your homes and families, and volunteered in their dewaged bloody warfare, in which they failed to overturn the Government they set themselves up as martyrs and a persecuted people; and that, while from every part of the South, which is under their subjection—except where a Federal force restrains them; as absolutely as at any, time during your gallant comrades have fallen, and the war, comes up the wail of despair from Union men who are being hunted, murdered and driven out by the Ku Klux Klans with a blood thirstiness the like of which the world has seldom.

if ever before witnessed. THE OLD HICKORY DEMOCRACY Moving.—The Harrisburg State Guard of Tuesday says. We have he highest authority for stating that all the sons of ex-Governor David R. Porter will vote aud work for Grant and Colfax. They believe that the the country and bring peace and free dom to all the inhabitants thereof is Mr. Gray for refusing to accept anything names are Seymour and Blair. "That's to elect General Ulysses S. Grant as but an abject apology, or a meeting what's the matter." The magnates of President of the United States. They President of the United States. They don't believe that Grant is a drinkard or incompetent. Such epithets cannot help but disgust honorable mehr in both parties, and when such men 38 the whole regiment:

Hated by all, he was nevertheless toadied to by a few who preferred comfort, to independence, and his chief toady was a Oaptain Gray, said Belfont standies, said Belfont.

The officers gazed upon the sword:

Being, like most spoilt children, mandle means as as as a spoilt children, mandle means as a spoilt ch