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Republican State Ticket FOR GOVERNOR,

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

Hon, H. W. WILLIAMS. Meeting of Republican Standing

A meeting of the Republican Stand will be held in Carlisle, on Saturday, July 31st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is earnestly requested. A. K. RHEEM, Chairman.

EVERY enlightened monarchy on earth is yielding to the progress of republican principles, yet the Democrats of Pennsylvania adhere to the dogmas of the old Secessionists, even after the ex-Confederates abandon them in dis-

It is reported—with how much truth we know not-that Col. John W. Forney, the able editor of the Philadelphia Press, stands a good chance of being elected to the United States Senate from North Carolina, where he has become largely interested in the real estate business.

If the shrewd old leaders of the Southern democracy had had the making of the Democratic platform in Pennsylvania they would have declared for universal suffrage, and so outbid the Republicans at their own game. -Democratic Exchange.

~ Our Bourbons had no such wisdom and their defeat is inevitable.

While the Democrats of Maryland and Kentucky are preparing to show the freedmen that they have always been their friends, in order to get their votes, the Democrats of Pennsylvania are preparing lo show the colored peonle of this State that they have always been their enemies, and intend to remain so to the end.

Saturday the 7th proximo will be the day upon which the Democracy | tional and State Administrations: Comof this county are to hold their primary election. This will also be the day of is made up of corruption, whose very the great eclipse. A strange coinci- Convention in which this resolution dence! Do the Democracy choose that was passed was made up in great part vention, and his claims vigorously day because they have been so long of pick-pockets, rowdies and thieves,

A Gov. Geary's family, able to be in the ble record.

the appointment of Honest John Cothe tricks of the Democracy and how purchase his nomination. to baffle them. Hence, they naturally enough dislike and denounce him. The | dulge in their habitual cant about Conname of John Covode always inspires gress legislating outside of the Constiterror and alarm.

The Volunteer talks of "packthe truth. In days gone by, men of that party earned an unenviable reputation as "ballot box stuffers,"-a game they played quite extensively. But, thank much in blocking that game!

A Democratic State Convention has actually constructed a platform without mentioning the Fifteenth Amendment. This surprising exploit was performed at Des Moines by the Democracy of lowa. They denounced the Maine liquor law, a high protec tive tariff, and so on, but laid a resolve against the Amendment upon the table: This is encouraging, and proves the utility of being beaten. A long succession of severe defeats has chastised the Democracy of Iowa into a degree of good sense that their brethren in of the war they were accustomed to some other States have yet to attain.

THE nomination of Mr. Packer for Governor inspires no enthusiasm, even in the Eleventh Congressional District, in which he resides, and which he formerly represented in Congress. Indeed, as yet the Democrats of that district have given no signs of life whatever, the present season. Having overwhelming majorities in all of the five counties, and no local dissensions, except in one of the counties that betoken a schism on local candidates, there is nothing in the aspect of the canvass to infuse into them so much as their accustomed zonl and energy

THE Democratic papers are snatching eagerly at crums of comfort occasionally dropped in the columns of the Republican press. The Republicans have a good cause and good candidates; they ish glee of the moment that celestial matures would hardly stoop to the purination even to a heavenly hierarchy. I minishing under a Republican Admin- what behind Packer's aggregate vote. our humanitarians.

The Democratic Platform.

The platform of principles (1) adopted by the late Democratic Convention, was prepared by Francis W. Hughes, of Schuylkill county, who was well known throughout the war as the bitterest of bitter haters of the Union and her "boys in blue," and one of the very warmest of the ardent sympathizers with recession and its rebel horde. Hughes is a keen, shrewd lawyer, but it strikes us that in the preparation of these resolutions he has evinced a degree of weakness and blindness that will cause his party to deeply curse him-after their ignominious defeat in October next.

The first resolution would take away rom the National Government the right of self-defense, and surrender the nation, tied hand and foot, to the first insurgent state that would raise the ing Committee of Cumberland County | standard of rebellion; and the buncomb of the closing clause of this reour State of her right of local self-government, is the merest and sheeres clap-trap that pen ever wrote or tongue ever uttered. The whole thing is but

the old wail over the exploded Democratic dogma of State rights. The second resolution is in itself se silly that it deserves but a passing notice. Either ignorant or forgetful of the fact that the Constitution of the United States provides as one of two ways for its own amendment the adoption by Congress of the proposed amendment, and its subsequent submission to the States for ratification. they declaim against the action of our Legislature last winter in ratifying the fifteenth amendment, and demand that

this ratifaction should be promptly repealed. Surely Frank Hughes, when he penned both this resolution and the one succeeding it, well knew that what he wrote was the merest nonsense and jargon. During the war for the preservation of the Union, in order that his friends, the rebels, might succeed, he was ever and ever harping upon the Constitution, and yet here we find him writing stuff for a Democratic platform, which had it either sense or truth in it, would make the very provisions of the Constitution itself illegal and inoperative, for the third resolution. like the second, denies the right to

amendment. The fourth resolution, with brazen impudence, calls for reform in the Naing from a party whose whole history

manners provided in itself for such

tion of the condition of the laboring THERE is nothing seems to give our man, and afterwards expose how utter-Democratic brethren more trouble than ly meaningless and false this resolution is by nominating a man who has wrung vode to the Chairmanship of the Re- out of the sweat of the poor man twenpublican State Central Committee. He ty millions of dollars, a small portion is a terror to evil doers. He knows of which was used, that very day, to his willingness to accept a collector

In their sixth resolution, they inour neighbors of the Volunteer with tution, in disregard of the will of the people. We had thought that the people had so often endorsed the action of Congress in the legislation to which ing the ballot-boxes with Democratic they refer, that common decency would votes," &c. If it had said "stuffing have forever closed their mouths upon the ballot boxes," the expression would this subject; but it seems that like the have been more appropriate and nearer great babbler, Andy Johnson, they must continue to raise their maudlin voices against the inevitable.

Their seventh, thoroughly hypocrit ical as it is, must, nevertheless, have God! the new Registry law will do been an exceedingly bitter pill for them to swallow. It pretends to compliment the soldiers who carried the flag of the country to victory over the treason of their own party; and as if to give a subsequent repudiation to it, they disgraced the only soldier candidates whose names were brought before them, by giving McCandless but six votes, and Hancock but twenty-two out of their whole number. These votes most assuredly expressed the true sentiments of the Convention, while their resolution was nothing but a wholesale fraud, which they hope to palm off upon the men whom in the dark days

call " Lincoln's hirelings." In their eighth resolution they ask for equal rights and protection for naturalized and native-born citizens. Under the fourteenth amendment to the National Constitution, which was adopted and became part of that instrument itself some considerable time since, the negro is a native-born citizen. Now was this Copperhead Convention aware of this fact when it adonted this resolution, or did it really

mean to ask for equal rights for the colored people of the Commonwealth? We would advise our neighbor, the Volunteer, to inquire into this matter, for if the Convention meant that negroes were to have equal rights with them, they should change the tone of

their paper on this subject at once. The ninth and last resolution drives away blindly at our Internal Revenue ably. The fact is he is almost wholly are so certain of victory that they can system. Of course we would all reafford to be magnanimous, and because | joice if there were no need for national | neighborhood he is known to possess at they do not find it necessary to de- taxation, but we cannot forget, nor can exemplary character and fair profes pounce Packer and Pershing as moral they, that it was their party which sional standing as a county practition monstrosities, but freely admitthat they forced upon the country its necessity, are respectable gentlemen, as the world and now that we have it to bear, ingoes, the Democracy immediately clap stead of grumbling against it and enwings upon their shoulders and call desworing to slude it, they should unite them angels; forgetting in the child- with the Republican party in an honest effort to lighten its burdens by honestly complying with its requirements. impression upon the popular recolleccliase of delegates to secure their nom- The burden of the debt is rapidly di- tion. He will be likely to fall some-

istration, and were the Democracy to get into power, judging them by their past record, it would as rapidly in-

Upon the subject of the State Debt the only one which legitimately came within the province of their action, they were ominiously silent, feeling assured that the whole people of the Commonwealth are too well acquainted with the manner in which Governor Geary's Administration has reduced i to endure any palaver on their part, or o desire a change in its management

Such is the bundle of nonsense and incongruities passed by the late Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. Th platform is a mere negative one, and hence, like the candidate placed upor it, is a weak one.

Friends of GEARY, WILLIAMS, and the bold and fearless enunciation humane and progressive principle made by the Phildelphia Convention, let us be up and doing. Victory solution about the Democratic party assured to us, but let us not be content never consenting to the surrender by to let it be an ordinary one; it can and must be made overwhelming.

> The Volunteer on the 'Rampage In an unusually labored article, this week's Volunteer endeavors to satisfy its readers that Packer did not secur his nomination by the free use of his money to buy delegates. Just listen to the over-boiling indignation of the Senior Editor:

> "If we believed, for a moment, tha he had secured his nomination by buying delegates to his support \* \*... we would tear his name from the head of our columns and hold it up to pub lic execration. Those who know us need not be told that we feel a loathing and abhorrence for the miscrean who secures a nomination for any po sition by bribery and corruption. The aspirant for office whose brazen villainy would prompt him to buy delegates to his support, who had been elected to serve another aspirant, is a scoundrel who should be hissed at by all honest men. No 'party obligations' would hold us to the support of such

Mr. Bratton, is this not a hit at Diek Haldeman, who bought out the dele gates elected to support you as the Democratic candidate for Congress, last fall? We know it is, and feel satis fied that Gen. Cass feels just as strongly that he was bought out by the amend that instrument in one of the moneyed nabob Packer, as you do that you were sold out to the Harrisburg carpet-bagger, Haldeman.

> Packer's Political Aspirations Only one vear ago. Asa Packer as ired to the Presidency, and after con siderable exertion, managed to have his name presented to the New York Conpressed. His failure to secure the covto the people of the State. The Philadelphia Bulletin says that Mr. Packer is in the position of the man who applied to President Lincoln for the mis sion to the Court of St. James, but being refused, successively signified ship, or an inspectorship, or a small post office, the position of night-watchman, or a messengership. But failing to secure any of these, he said, in de spair: "Well, have you got any old

Still they Come! On all hands we hear of honest Democrats who say they will not vote for the Money-King, Asa Packer, but will give their support to the friend of the soldier and the poor man, Gen. Johu W. Geary. Carlisle will give our present worthy Chief Magistrate a nost flattering vote, and we hope our country friends will emulate us in this matter. Let no personal feelings anywhere contribute to mar the magnificence of the great victory which awaits us in October next. Let Geary, Williams, and Victory by thirty thousand majority be our watchword until the polls close, and the flag of the country again thrown to the breeze to rejoice over the triumph of loyalty/and

humanity. THE Democracy have taken good deal of satisfaction in declaring that the Republican party is growing smaller. This is the way that it grows smaller a. It polled 1,341,812 votes in 1856; 1,857,610 in 1860; 2,222,035 in 1864; and 3,016,353 in 1868. In 1856 it was in a popular minority of 1,335,490. In 1868 it had an absolute popular majority of 209,722. We are well content to have the party grow

small in this way. THE Democrats were very severe or bloated bond-holders" a year ago. They have now a "bloated bond-holder" as a candidate for Governor, one of the worst sort. Asa Packer is the richest man in the State. He was the fifteenth amendment, he will, even nominated through money, and his friends even make it their boast that right of suffrage, and that then all the he can buy up enough votes to insure his election. Are the people willing that this boast shall be made good ?

The nomination of Mr. Pershing for Supreme Judge of the State does not strike the Democrats of the State favor unknown. While in his immediat er, the people of the State, and even the lawyers thereof, are not familiar with his name. True, he served some years ago, in the State Senate, for a full term and faithfully enough, but not with degree of ability to leave a permanent

"Let Us Alone !"

To the Northern Democracy belong the infamous distinction of having inluced their Southern brethren to go into rebellion against the laws and con stitution of the Union. They promised them substantial assistance, but wound up by giving them nothing but cheap and unsubstantial sympathy. Of all the Southern people none felt this breach of faith more keenly than those of Virginia; and, yet, after the war was ended in a glorious triumph for the Union arms, these same people for two distasteful to honest men among them, or three years listened to the advice of their Copperhead friends, and stub bornly refused to be reconstructed. At ast, however, they found that the ad vice of Northern Democrats was quite s injurious in times of peace as in days of war, and they concluded to listen to the demands of the party which saved every point by the Republicans, they and ask you to join them in securing the country against their treason, and so voted and acted as to entitle them to a favorable consideration at the hands of the Government. Hereupon our ing bodily into the Republican ranks. Northern Democracy, through the medium of journals and speakers; have been busily engaged in attempting to by their own friends. If they demand pologize for the action of their Virinia friends. But it seems that reconstructed Virginia does not thank them for their officious action. The Richmond Whig, a true and trusted Representative of Southern feeling. speaks thus plainly: "We beg the New York World, and all other overzealous Democratic journals, to let us alone. What we have done has been quoted against them. Thus they are done without their aid, and in spite of at once demoralized and sectionalized. their opposition. We are more judebted to President Grant than to all the Northern Democrats put together for faith, and they have lost the right

ur deliverance. Let us alone." Poor Northern Democracy! Des ised and contemned at home, it is spewed out of the camp of its friends in the South. Every decent man in the South indorses the National Ad. John W. Geary. No true patriot will ministration and scoffs at its imbecile

Two Miles of Slow-Match to one Fire-Cracker!" The following first class notice of the Democratic Money-King candidate is taken from the Hartford Post, a pure the whole people and of the honor of and genuine Democratic sheet. We the country. When the campaign is advise our Democratic friends in this region to read it and ponder it well. Connecticut is the only New England State in which they have a ghost of a chance, and a description of their candidate from the leading Democratic paper of that State ought to prove mos

teresting to them. Read it: A little more than a year ago, in the weltering heat of purgatorial Tammany, we first heard of Asa Packer. of "the sterling and gallant Democ racy of my little Commonwealth," had

that ever followed a politisian home. uscript-read slowly and deliberately with blasphemy and recking with rum -just think of that man standing on a sweat, reeling off a couple of columns of biographical stuff, and tying on the end of it all " the name of Asa Packer, of slow match to one fire-cracker-a poor fire-cracker at that. When he

concluded, there did not arise No, there did not. It was too warm yell-for Asa Packer: so nobody yelled. A few smiled—some in their seats - others at neighboring bars. It pains us to say, that in the buzz that went round all the reporters' tables, when the gifted Woodward sat down, the only clear distinguishable sentence very large H, from desk to desk. "Who in H—ll is Asa Packer?"

KENTUCKY AND THE NEGRO.-The Louisville Journal is beginning to disover that Kentucky, as things have seen and are going, cannot afford any longer to stick to the Constitution as it was under Buchanan, when "a negro ound to respect." The Kentuckians ire told that they might as well concede at once the negro's right to testify in the courts, because next year, under in Kentucky, be invested with the oliticians will be proclaiming themelves to Sambo as his best friends This is plain talk, but it brings Kenucky to a front view of Sambo, and he will do well to take him as she inds him and turn him to a good ac

A GRIM POWER IN CUBA. - Choler nd vomito have appeared in Cuba in e dread form of allied independer forces, ravaging the ranks of both contestants in the field, the Spaniards, being unacclimatized, suffering more severely. The mortality is represented

Democratic Demoralization.

Never have the Republicans of Penn- W. Hughes, the avowed and notorious sylvania had a fairer chance for a great rebel sympathizer during the war, was victory than in the present struggle. The Democracy are hopelessly demoralized. Heretofore they felt that they had at least an equal chance for car, grounds naturalization fame, was the rying Philadelphia; but now this strong reserve utterly fails them. The tion; Alderman McMullen, the ruler maintenance of the constitutionality of the Fourth Ward of Philadelphia, of the Registry Law by the Supreme | which can give more Democratic votes Court checks their systematic frauds. while their local ticket here is not only but has been repudiated by a number of the Democratic ward organizations. If they lose the city, as they must, how can they carry the counties of the in- | meeting held to ratify his nomination. terior? They have also lost their nationality entirely. Upon no one issue can they make a stand. Beaten upon have furnished you with a candidate, cannot rally against the 15th amendment with the great body of the Southern Democracy in its favor, and rush-If they talk about negroes in office, they will be pointed to negroes elected economy in the public service, the record of Geary and Grant, who have already paid off millions of the national debt and of the debt of Pennsylvania, will be spread before them. If they attempt to prove themselves friends of the protection of home industry, the free-trade platforms of the Democrats of Ohio and New Hampshire will be They have lost their prestige by defeat on all the leading doctrines of their wing of their party, the Democrats of

the South. What, then, is the duty of the Republicans? It is to close their ranks and follow the flag borne by General EDear be found idle or indifferent in such a contest. Personal griefs, like personal preferences, should all be made to give way. Every Republican is bound by the decision of his party, and especially so when that party has proved itself so devoted a champion of the rights of fairly opened, the faithful stewardship

false Democracy .- Phila. Press. The Grain Crop.

The New York Tribune, always well posted up in agricultural, as well as in commercial and financial matters, has The full voiced Perrin was calling the the following timely and interesting roll of States. Mr. Eaton, on behalf article in relation to the crops of 1869 :

Reports upon the coming crops are under an eclipse?-or is it because they love to work in the dark?

In ow he has made up his mind to aspire to the war broke out, by going to Europe, and reminising there several years. The whole male portion of Governor, everybody knows his enviation of the Union. As to the Governor, everybody knows his enviation of the Condition of the Laboring to the process of the condition of the Laboring to the process of the condition of the Laboring to the process of the condition of the Laboring to the condition of the Laboring to the process of the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the condition of the Laboring to the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the case of the condition of the Laboring to the case of the cheerful reading this Summer. the 'ancient mariner,' nor did he 'fix' any body 'with his glittering eye.' It the moist constellation of the Kids has among the spectators, but true to his antecedents annears to have remained a anybody with his glittering eye. It the moist constellation of the Kids has been over them for three months. The nia; and he fixed the whole crowd valley of the Upper Mississippi has with one of the most dismal obituaries suffered a little from excessive rains, but the corn, though late, is of a deep Judge Woodward read the whole heap lowa has had too much moisture, but of manuscript. He described his man is now rapidly recovering from that of the auditors said (in their hearts) before he named him. Twenty min- embarrassment. Indiana thinks she utes description-think of it-in man- will cut twenty bushels of wheat to the acre; her corn is a little backward, but good. In Ohio, old wheat, for which -intoned at that-to an audience of \$2 was refused, is now offered at \$1 10, seven or eight thousand—every man a and the hay crop is very large. Arrivulet of perspiration—alf impatient kansas says her soil is giving a most for a hallot—in an atmosphere blue beautiful yield of all kinds; wheat beautiful yield of all kinds; wheat and barley on the green and Marcellus shales of Western New York show a vigorous and even growth. If there ciferous cheering. An irreverent male bibench in Tammany Hall, amid such is anything to fear, it is that moist air ped here interrupted her with the quessurroundings, drenched in his own and cloudy skies may develop more straw than head; but we have seen wheat a little west of Syracuse that will not fall much short of forty bush. els to the acre, and barley that will of Pennsylvania." It was two miles | yield full fifty. In New England the hay crop is very large. Many fields cut as early as the 25th of June yielded two tuns and a half to the acre. Corn made little show by the last of June. but this month the blades have broadened and taken on a deeper emerald, the stalks grown thick, the tassals sprouted at the bottom of green cups, and in some fields a suggestion of silk the twork, and indeed many who quite appears. One joyful writer at the West, in view of such wide-spread gen-West, in view of such wide-spread generosity on the part of old Mother Bountiful, thinks that one grand thanksgiving jubilee ought to be sung all over

was the conundrum that leaped with a this country the same that existed in Jackson and anti-Jackson times, these heavy harvests would load us with a olethora of breadstuffs, and make very ow prices. Will the grain quotation go so low us to rob the farmer of a just reward for his toil? If the foreign crop were as full as ours, this danger would be imminent; But, all over the North of Europe they have had a remarkably late, cool Summer. In England fires were lighted nearly every day land fires were lighted nearly every day make you responsible for these senti-in June. The weather was rough and monts, for they are the expressions simp-wet, and retained an ungenial charac-ter till the 25th, when Summer broke had no rights which a white man was in June. The weather was rough and out, and overcoats, at last went into shillings per quarter more than they had expected Some accounts from Southern Russia, Hungary and France look the other way, but the harvest in these countries will probably not be enough to affect markets mu usion is now safe that the European grain yield will be quite below in average, as much so as the American is above the average.

The Carlists in Spain have been repulsed in their campaign. They colKNOWN BY HIS COMPANY .- Frank

the author of the resolutions of the Convention which nominated Judge Packer; William A. Wallace, of coffe chief engineer inside of the Conventhan it has inhabitants, was the Chair man of the Committee on Organization and Brick Pomeroy, of the La Crosse Democrat, the eulogist of John Wilkes Booth, was the outside engineer for Packer, and the only speaker at the Patriots and soldiers, and honest and decent men, such are the leaders who

PACKER A CARPET BAGGER .- Says cotemporary, the only argument the Democrats have been able to urge against Judge Williams as a candidate for the Supreme Bench, has been that he was a carpet-bagger, imported from Connecticut, and it would be unsafe to place in such a position one not a native of this State. What have they to say about Asa Packer? He, too, is a carpet-bagger from the Nutmeg State. Will it be wise to entrust him with so much power, especially when it is well known that his whole interest consists n crushing out the great internal improvements of his adopted State and dvancing those of New York? It is rumored that the capitalists of New York city calculate to control the entire railroad constructions of Pennsylvania if Mr. Packer is elected. NEW YORK LETTER. New York, July 15, 1869

Dear Herald: The Army of the Potomac having adjourned and the "gelorious Fourth" having gone off in a blaze of fireworks and glory, New York has returned to its summer condition of duliness. Sheridan's election as President of the above named gallant army was somethe above named gallant army was some-thing of a surprise and created quite a lit-tle wave of excitement, for scarcely any one supposed the candidates would be ta-ken from the corps commanders. It was apparent however as soon as the

can assing commenced, that while Mc-Clellan was greatly beloved by his old-comrades and had perhaps more and stronger personal friends than any other, his election, it was feared, would appear to fairly opened, the faithful stewardship of the great Republican party will present a brilliant contrast to the rebellion, inconsistency, and utter absence of all real statesmanship of the false Democracy.—Phila. Press. dent of the Provisional Society.

All eyes have been turned toward Sara-

All eyes have been turned toward Saratoga, and all faces on the broad grin at the proceedings of the Woman Suffrage Convention which has just-adjourned. Miss Susan Bonnparte Anthony (no rollation of the hero of St. Helena) mustered her forces and issued a general order for each Congressional district to send delegates to the Convention. There was a lively flourish of trumpets, and the drums beat loudly to arms. The day came, Hawthorhe Hall was on hand, so was Susan; but the expected crowd didn't come. dulged in the usual arguments, laying particular stress on the fact that as black men had the vote, white women, in her opinion being quite as good as black men,

Mrs. Martin of Albany, then made speech in much the same vein, after which an adjournment was had until afternoon In announcing the adjournment Miss An thony appealed to all present to attend the adjourned meeting. "Women" she said, did not like to be treated like a doll (Susan is safe from that) or made the sub tion "what is to be done with the saying that "women should be subject to their husbands?" Busan promptly replied their husbands?" Busan promptly replied to the biped "The same as men did to others of his say-ings—pass them by." In the atternoon, Mrs Gago of Onondaga was made perma-nent President, and the rest of the proceeding were of a rather uninteresting character, including the adopting a series of Resolutions demanding the ballot and an amendment to the Constitution to that

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leavy harvests would load us with a term of naturalization and make intelli-gence or education a basis of suffrage. Ours is the worst governed of all-cities, because the foreign element in the hands of had men helds, the balance of power. We can allord to wait until we see the ef-fects of this last extension of suffrage. It may be after all that imparitial suffrage may be found most conducive to the security of our institutions, and that suffrage shall be restricted at least to those who are able to read and write. I do not

out, and overcoats, at last went into closets. Such weather can but give England a harvest late and light, and correspondents of The Mark Lane; Gazette are advising all who have reengland a native correspondents of The Mark Lane amese twins, and the correspondents of The Mark Lane amese twins, and the correspondents of the correspondent of the corresponde fallen out of a four-pair of stairs 'window; but it's a very fair case, indeed." 'Do you meanthat the patient is in a fair way to recoger?!!inquired Mr. Pickwick; 'No,' ropied, Hopkins carclessly, 'No, should rather say he would'nt. There must be a splendid operation; though, to-morrow—magnificent: sight if Blasher does it.' my bile

CHINESE LABORERS FOR THE SOUTHERN CHINESE LABORERS thas been made in this city for the supply of 20,000 Chinese laborers to be employed as plantation hands in the State of Tennessee, The very faithful and intelligent manner, the Chinese laborers performed their work in constructing the Courtal Pacific Railroad as "frightful," sixteen per cent. of the men in arms on both sides being swept to a and and fought an indecisive hattle, away at a monthly ratio." The volumeters do not, however, despair of the cause, and Spain threatens reinforcements when the weather becomes more favorable. It is war and pestilence. Will famine follow? "A question for our humanitarians."

In deciding a little army, took a mill constituting the Contral Pacific Railroad cannot consume a such men whose horses were not if for very hard marching, on the road a little before daylight. Out of 150 Pawnees, only 50 accompanied us, the rest having used un their ponies. "Our march this day for the first 27 or 25,000 is being contracted for to a small place, they will be paid \$20 per month. Another are certainly in a poor condition to associate the State of Mississippi. Pretty so if the State of Mississippi. Pretty all the findications looking very fresh, we will be cleared of all the Chinesa laborers.

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FEMALE SEMINARIES.

More than usual, attention has of ale been directed to Female Education; The sharacter, extent, and plan of sach Insti-ution, has varied with the views of its ounders and the extent of its endowment. A young lady who has obtained some mowindge of the elementary branches has eldom more than three or four years to mnlete her course; and the time be best employed? The Vasear Female College at Poughkeepsie, undertakes to carry the scholar through all the studies uskally taughtyoung gentlemen in our Colleges. Time will show whether this is easible with young girls, such as generally generated. ses, hew and in what studies, can this Colleges. Time will show whether this is feasible with young giris, such as generally go to our Seminaries. What is taught superficially, experience shows, is of little value, for it is soon forgot, and seldom called in requisition; while studies learned thoroughly and wall understood, are not easily effected, and will always he useful branches of instruc schools, may not appear to have any prac-cical application in the future life of the young female; yet if they discipline and expand the mind, they ought not to be neglected; still it seems to me that the ex-tent of the classical and mathematica course set forth in the programme of the Vassar Institution, demands more time than young ladies can usually spare. The Greek of Eschylus, and the Analytical Calculus of Loomis, with corresponding studies, must require years, beyond what is generally devoted to the education of girls; and after all will such attain ents compensate for the loss of the blood of youth, and the time when they would st likely to settle well in life? Chambersburg, will, if sufficiently endowed, follow the track of the Vassar in

extent of studies, and other details.

We have had several Female Semina
ries started in Carlisle. Two of then rice started in Carlisle. Two of them have done well, attracting scholars from Kentucky and Missislppi; but they have passed away with the resignation or decease of the ladies that conducted them. We have still an Episcopal Femule Seminary, which the Rev. W. CLERC organized a number of years ago, and which has since sustained itself by the energy of its talented Principal, notwithstanding the difficulties that were encountered in competing ties that were encountered in competing with endowed Institutions, when ther was nothing but tuition receipts to all expenses. The Sominary at ersburg has already received about Forty Thousand dollars to provide it with the necessary buildings, ic., and this sum is considered inadequate to commence operations. The Seminary in Carlisle to be laced on a firm basis ought to be provi led by the Episcopal community buildings for boarders, school-room the necessary apparatus for instruction The school has sent forth annually a grad uating class of very well trained and ac complished girls; and has this advantag o unimportant part of the education of oung lady, that-her-character-should-be rmed while at school, for correct habit and morals, and also with a refinement of manners and pleasing address. Can this be attained where there are hundreds of girls in our schools who are mostly left to young tutors, (girls like themselves) well as where the boarders are limited ioderate number, constantly with and un der the eye of an accomplished lady, who has every opportunity of impressing of them what we have just been considering as of great importance to their complet

THE INDIAN WAR Full Details of the Capture of a

From the St. Louis Democrat, July, 21 A few days ago we had by telegraph a rief account of the capture of a Chey nne camp by the 5th cavalry, under Gen Carr. An officer in the regiment furnish es a friend in this city, some very interesting details of the affair, which we are permitted to publish as follows:

"Near Fort Sedgwick, Neb. July 24th,
1869.—We left Fort McPherson on the 9th In this however they were foiled, and so they hurried off. In a few moments three companies were after them; but it soon becompanies were after the meaning in the sound ompanies were after them; but it soon be-oming dark, and there being no moon, ney were obliged to give up the chase. Early the next morning, however, the command being duly rationed, left the wagon train and started on the trail. We followed until we reached the Solomon followed until we reached the Solomon river, where we were overtaken by a very evere thunder storm, which on accouof having left all of our baggage behind, were drenched through and through, but what was far worse the less of the trail. We followed down the Solomon for some distance, but finding nothing to encour age us, turned our faces to the north a gets, turner our nees to the horth a-gain, meeting in the evening our wagon rain, which was on the road to join us. Arriving at Praric Dog creek we travelled vesterly, scouting first the country be-ween the stream and Beaver, and then the country between the Beaver and the epublican, until we arrived at a poin the latter stream, nearly south of Me Pherson, and where we expected to meet a train with provisions. The train ar-ved the next day, and with the loss of 24 ours we continued our westward route.
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"The day before we reached this place a trail was, discovered running northwest. The party making it was evidently a very large one, and Col. Royall with three companies was sent to follow it up. The Col. was unsuccessful in catching them, but he came across a band of thirteen, whom he has since learned had been sent out to decoy the troops from the pursuit; and in this they succeeded at the cost of three men killed, and eight ponies taken. After this the Col., retraced his steps and ined the main command. "Attached to our regiment was about

"Attached to our regiment was about 150 Pawnee Indians, some 20 of whom accompanied Col. Royall. It is the custom of the Indians' after making a successful raid, to enter their own camp singing and shouting at the top of their voices, they also fire off guns and pistols at quite a rapid rate, and so when they came into our enterprised in this manner, our carties ampment in this manner, our sentric whole command alarmed at the cry of indians aprang to arms, and no little tement provailed. The Pawnees lucki ly were recognized in time to provent any mischiof and our little scare ended in re-loicing. These 30 Indians after parading through our camp, proceeded to their own-and they inagurated a scalp dance, much to the disgust of the remaining 120 who, ot having been engaged in the action ould not participate in the dance.

White Col. Royall was thus, employed ien. Carr, with the rest of the command ontinued the westward march, and by the me Col. Royall had joined us had scoute all that portion of country, in which the north fork of the Republican river takes north fork of the Republican river takes lits rise. The country, to us did not seem entiting enough for an indian; at any rate Indian or Indian signs were not found, and the command took up the line of march for the big trail. For the first day and night nothing occurred, but about 11:30 the second night the Pawnee camp. vas fired into by about 15 or 20 hostile I dians, who having fired their voltey de-camped without awaiting a return, they inflicted no damage however, and the following day we pursued our march as if nothing had happened. The next evening brought us to the scene of Col. Royall's encounter, with the thirteen. The next lay showed us several camps, each one which seemed fresher than the other, and

raised our hopes considerable.

Finally on the 10th of July, we reach
of the camp they had left that morning
and here, we too rested. We now real ized the size of the party, we had to deal with, and anticipated a grand capture, for the evident leisure with which they trav-elled plainly indicated their Ignerance of our whereabouts. The morning of the lith again saw the wagon train left be-lind, and the whole command excepting such men whose horses were not fit for very hard marching, on the road a little before daylight. Out of 150 Pawnes, only 50 accompanied us, the rest having used in the day.

horses' fetlocks, and we kept it up for a-bout ten miles. At this point the Paw-nees, who were in the lead, suddently halted, and the majority of the officers ad-vanced to the top of the hill, which we had been ascending, could plainly see the ampment between three and four miles off. A few minutes rest again for the hor

ses, and off we went again, this time at a full-gal op. It wanted here about 20 min-ntes to 2 in the afternoon, and 21 o'clock saw us in full possession of the Indian camp, and the Indians with nothing but a portion of their herds fleeing across hills for their lives. Never before was a surprise so com-

plete, a brisk wind blowing from the south prevented them from hearing the noise we made, and the first indication they had of us was whon they saw us, only a few hundred yards off. Our men behaved nobly, and on they went right into them, nor stopped while one remained to meet

nor stopped while one remained to meet the charge.

"I append the results of the charge: 52' Indians killed, 450 head of stock captured, 7,000 or 8,000 pounds of dried beef destroyed, 650 buffalo robes destroyed; to this add all their cooking utensils, 86 wigwams, all their jewelry and finery of all trads. many guns, pistols, bows and arrows

"They had two white women with them captured at Salina, last May, one of these was killed, and the other, although wounded, will in all likelihood recover.

At any rate we have her, and the surgeon is doing what he can to save her for her friends.

"About \$700 to 800 in greenbacks" and

the rescued woman." The Col. ROTALL who figures as comnander of the above expedition, is Col. W. B. ROYALL: late commandant at Car-

lisle Barracks [ED. HERALD.

ial Correspondence of the Cartiste HERALD. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, July, 26, 1869. prominent member of the Rudical ving of the Republican party in Virginia which ran the Wells ticket, told me, in the ourse of a lengthy conversation, on Saturday that he felt confidnet that the cause of Republicanism had gained; for both the present and the future, by the election of the Walker ticket. This tallies with exressions made to me by other gentlement n the same boat; and I am led to regard it as a prevailing opinion among all who had and have no personal passions, and interest concerned in the result. Wells is extensively charged with thrusting himself on to the ticket, in an intensity of selfishness that preferred to jeopardize the cause, rather than relinquish the place of chief beneficiary, in case of success, to any one else in the State; and so cause the division and the second ticket. At that time, too, it was expected that the natives would take courage at the split and put candidates of their own into the field and in view of our divided forces, no foretelling what was the result.

Secretary Boutwell has written a letter is said, to Stokes, the Radial candidate for Governor of Tennesses, expressing an earnest wish for his election, on patriotic rounds. My-impression is that this contest is pretty much a second edition of the Virginia affair, in this, that the existence there of two Republican tickets, is at botom more a personal than a patriotic mat-

r. The famous—some would say infamous Canterbury Hall, was burned down on Friday last. It was built for a theatre the first in Washington, about 1820, ran for pearly 25 years as the "American The-atre," and then subsided under the compe-tition of a new candidate, into Washington Assembly Rooms, for bulls &c., down to the rebellion, when it broke out with negro minstrelsy, can-can, &c., to catch the sordiers, and the name was changed to Canterbury Hall. It is supposed to have been set on fire to rid the neighborhood of that broad class of performances. J. M. Young the owner of the building, and a tock of carriages in it, is reported loses of \$40,000 less \$5,000 insurance. No othr heavy looser.

Minnie Gains, the colored woman, ac-

een admitted into the United States Insane Asylum, upon the order of Secretary Cox, of the Interior Department. Judge Fisher charged in this case that

the prisoner should be given the benefit of any reasonable doubt the jury had of her sanity, the same as of guilt in any criminal case. Evidently a modified view is being whether for a year, day, or instant. seems to be paying more regard, also, to the share of the responsibility properly resting on the society for the condition of its individual members. Hence there is apparent a reluctance, in all doubtful cases, to decide that the unsoundness nowever transient, did not pass the transient, did not pass beyond the pale of peresponsibility: and more disposition to save, if possible, as a sacred trust badly kept, than to inflic indicitive punishm

Miscellaneous Items

If friends don't stick to you in this weather, one's shirt certainly will. A Massachusetts church advertises "no To every Russian in Alaska there are

ten aborigines. The latter love whisky. A man saved from drowning a night of two since, in Boston, abused the man who rescued him because he did not save his

dollars and costs by a justice of the peace Mrs. Slippery."
The Boston Advertiser says a on Boylston street has a stuffed duck in his window, which a visitor from the rural districts thinks is rather suggestive of

Illinois has two hundred and nineteer woolen mills, with a capital of \$3,600,000, employing three thousand four hundred and fifty operators and using 4,000,000 pounds of wool per day. One of the best mechanics in the rake factory at Mount Holly, Vermont, is a blind man named Warren. He can ad-

just the most complicated machinery and perform any kind of labor required in the

The following old people recently died in Upson county Georgia: Mr. John Shattles, aged 103 years, died 16th of May last; Mrs. Barbary Shattles, wife of Mr. John Shattles, died on the 16th of June, 1869, aged 107 years. The Boston Post says : James Fisk, Jr.

telegraphed back the words, "Non possumous," when Patti sent on her terms for an engagement of 100 nights. These were \$200,000 in gold; one half in advance, the rest in daily instalments. An English clergyman recently tried to ersuade one of the black sheep of his floci

to come to church, on the plea that he had seen his wife there on the previous Sunday. "I hope you'll try to come now, James." "Well, Sir, I think I'll try, for our Mary says you're a hell of a preach-The editor of the Wisconsin Banner says: "Wednesday's mail brought to us a letter addressed 'Rev,' another the Hon,'

another 'Col.' one 'Mr' and the last Esq. On the way to dinner we accidentally stopped on a woman's trail and she addressed us thus: 'You brute.' The Reading Dispatch says : "The Domorrary of Berks never looked so crest-fallen over a nomination as they did over that of Packer. They see nought, but de-

feat, a disgraceful rout, staring them in the face." The same is emphatically true of the Lancaster Democraty. Auber recently attended the funeral of a friend in Paris, and was going away af-ter the geremonies in church, were over when some one asked, "Do you not ac-company us to the cemetry?" "No," was

other people's funerals; it will be time enough for the churchyard on my own

The flow, the first indicate of the control of the with those who agree with him in south-

The Morgantown, West Virginia, Post, says: an! important discovery has been made in that town, viz: that when a certain house was built, forty years ago, a quart of whiskey which was built up in the jamb of the chimney. It is understood the owner of the house is ufraid to leave: home for fear of a raid on his chimney.

It is no less queer than true. that the steel rails upon our principal railways are less successful than was expected. The road-bods high to some attentyield; with the steel rails they refuse, even The Hartford and New Haven s taking up the steel rails, and replacing

A memorandum found upon the person of the lately deceased Dr. Cruikshank awak, contains the following philosophic sentiment: "Some mon, are torn vaga-bonds, some achieve vagabondage, and others have it thrust upon them." I may characterize myself as one of the last

this add all their cooking utensils, 86 wig-wams, all their jewelry and finery of all kinds, many guns, pistols, bows and arrows 14 captive wome, and children, and you have some idea of their loss. Not one of our men were wounded.

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S100 in gold forms an interesting item in the list of captured property, for it is all being collected and is to be donated to the resemble areas a superference of the resemble areas a superferenc At Van Wert, Ohio, the other day, says the New York Commercial, a person that was not willing that bygones should be by-gones, delivered a bitter copperhead ha-rangue to a crowd; saying, "I hurrad for Jeff. Davis during the war, and since the war," and, lifting his hat-asked, "If I want I will hurrah for him now." A "voteran,". who was silently listening, stepped forward, and, placing his fist close to the speaker's nose, said: "If you do I will whip you." Davis was not cheared.

New York; the richest poor men are in

Town and County Matter.

RELIGIOUS .- REV. WILLIAM HOW ARD DAY, of the African Methodist Epis copal Church, will preach in the 1st M. E Church next Sunday afternoon at 81 o'clock.

Mr. Day is laboring in the interests of the Freedman's Schools, and is regarded as one of the eloquent men of the times--collection will be lifted on this occasio for the benefit of said schools. The sermon is designed to be Union in its character. and all are invited.

The citizens of Mercersburg feel confident of being able to raise the balance of \$20,000 to build their railroad. We hope they may -do so, and will-then conclude that Chambersburg will have the terminus. If they do this, our people will subscribe as their means permit them -Franklin Repository, July 8.

THE WHEAT MARKET. It appears clear from our merchantile exchanges that prices of breadstuffs are to high, and there must be still another decline. A Chicago paper says that the receipts of the lakes for 435,088 bushels in 1869, against 141,048 in 1868. This shows an increase in supplied during this brief interval of 2,274,050 bushels, and the increase in this weeks ro ceipts at Chicago will be sufficient to swell quited here, on the grounds of insanity, of the brand to 300,000 bushels, without alther murder of the white man lugle, has lowing anything for the increase in the receipts at Milwaukee, Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit.

> THE COMING ECLIPSE.—On the seventh will occur one of those interesting phenomena which silently but elegantly the afternoon, and continuing nearly two hours. Should the weather be clear, it will be visible over the greater part of North America.

> Everywhere thoughout the United States, the lovers of science are making preparations for the occurrence. The Governmentihas taken measures to secure ccurate observation of the eclipse. Many close observers will be on hand at variou points on our continent. There will be delegations from abroad, as well as numerous private individuals at home, watching the astronomical transaction. The naked eye, the smoked glass, the opera glass, and the telescone, will be employed on the ineresting occasions

THE MASKELL TROUPE. - This celebrated Troune left here this morning for Newville and Shippensburg, after a very uccessful season. Our neighbor of the York Democrat, gives the Troupe the fol-

lowing flattering notice: "Yesterday morning the Nellie Maskell Opera Troupe left our Borough, much to the regret of the large number of friends they had made here and the public at large who crowded Washington Hall to witness their inimitable performances. This troups is made up of Ladies and Gentlemer who well deserve the name, as their acquaintance is as much courted and sought after in private circles as it is on th boards. Of their performances we have stready snoken and need only add, that if the good people, whose towns they chance to visit, desire a rare, rich, chaste and, at the same time, a side-splitting entertainment, they must not fail to witness their performances. Such an opportunity may not offer itself ngain in a lifetime.

OATS EXTRAORDINARY -- Of all the cereals which the most prolific of acasons has produced, there is none in which the vield of all former years seems to have been so greatly surpassed us in the Oats crop. Within the past forthight our good friends from all parts of the county, have sent to us specimens of Oats, which hight of stalk, length, and wei t of head excel any we have ever seen b. DAN'8" communication inside there was a great deal more and w than grain, or as he put it, "more noise than

About many of these accounts of big outs our friend Mr. WM. KELL, who lives on the farm of Mr. WM. SHUGART, in North Middleton, forever silences " OLD DAN, by producing what the metaphorically styles a fat wether covered with wool, in the shape of five heads of Oats contain ing from 150 to 180 grains each. He also brings a stock measuring 6 feet 8 inches This is the variety known as barley oats, and we submit is not to be sneezed at by " Old Dan," or any body else.

Mesers RINGWALT & DUNLEAVY who reside in South Middleton, a short distance west of Carlisle planted two grains of Norcompany us to the cemetry ?". "No," was west of Carlisic planted two grains of norther reply, "I go no further than this for way oats in their garden. The product other people's funerals; it will be time is from one grain 70 and the other '40 heads : these heads contain from 150 to 270 pods each, while many of the pods coninch thick, enabling it to resist very severostorms. The only objection is that it is somewhat later than the ordinary varieies this we are writing of will be ripe about Monday next