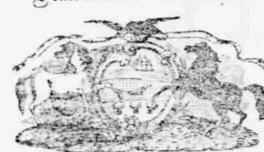
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Old Barker.

"What man so wise, what earthly wit so

As to descry the crafty cunning train, By which deceit doth mask in visor fair, And east her colors dyed deep in grain,

To seem like truth, whose shape she well

And fitting gestures to her purpose frame,

The guiltless man with guile to entertain? That galvanized old bumkin, Abolish Abominable Barker, who pretends to edit the Alleghaman, has had another paroxvsm of "nigger on the brain," and by deep deceit, so peculiar to a crafty Abolitionist, he seemes the services of his first and favorite deputy, to startle his readers, and prove us guilty of treason. This pitiable hireling, thinking to astonish and terrify those who read the Alleghanian, transfers an extract from our columns, published three weeks ago, and holds it extant as a great bugbear of Democracy, to be applied to circumstances as they now present themselves. The silly attempt of the writer, like the many abortive efforts published in that paper, to prove the Democratic party guilty of treason, cannot fail to bring forth from the reader, a sigh of pity, for the miserable hireling who, for a trifling pittance, would vainly attempt to do that which a sensible man would never undertake.

And who is this great and truly "loyal" man, Abolish A. barker? A man who helped to burn women for witches; a man whose ancestors kindled blue lights on the shores of New England, as a beacon starto a foreign foe; a man whose fanaticism that Gen. McClellan had taken Gen. upon the miseries of the poor; a man, | ceit! who has sanctioned the illegal and arbitrary arrests of Abe Lincoln and exulted over the exile of Clement L. Vallandig- Lee captured 40,000 prisoners, in the late This, citizens of Cambria, is the battle at Gettysburg

foul abortion of humanity who boasts of his influence in Carroll and Clearfield towna blue-bellied Abolitionist, tells you that you are traitors and rebel sympathizers, because you hold to the principles of De-

and prays from the New York Tribune. He endorses and recites daily, the following creed as composed and published in the Tribune, by Greely, the great beelzebub of Abolitionism.

THE AMERICAN PLAG A LIE.

BY HORACE GREELY.

All bail to the flaunting Lie! The Stars grow pale and dim, The stripes are bloody scars, A lie the vaunting hymn. It shield's a pirate's deck. It binds a man in chains, It Yokes the captive's neck. And wipes the bloody stains,

Tear down the flaunting Lie! Half-mast the starry flag! Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag! Destroy it ye who can! Deep sink it in the waves! I bears a fellow man To grean with fellow slaves.

Furl the boasted Lie! Till freedom lives again, To rule once more in truth Among untrammelled men. Roll up the starry sheen, Conceal its bloody stains; For in its folds are seen The stamp of rustling chains!

This same Abolish A. barker, not only breathes those sentiments of Greely, but does all in his power to increase the circulation of the Tribune. He quotes from it, steals its editorials and yearly publishes nearly a column of prospectus for that incendiary Abolition sheet, for which he gets no other remuneration than an exchange copy. And yet in the face of all this the old rhinoceros does not hesitate to style every man who votes the Democratie ticket, a "traitor" and "Secession sympathizer." Ah! Abolish A. barker art thou not the traitor? Yes,

Thou art an enemy to thy country and it A friend to tyrants and their cursed cause ;

Go thou, unhappy wretch, a wanderer o Cursing the mother that gave thee birth, And take thee to hell, and there prepare, Brimstone and coal dust, thine only fare;

Fit materials for Abolition blood Who wrong their country and deny their

There with old Beecher and Greely the

Bite, curse, sting and poison one another.

DYED IN THE WOOL-Old barker ooking at the world through a pair of sunken sockets, scareely visible in bi narrow cranium, and not discerning the prismatic colors very clearly, styles us a "red-head." The epithet, however not applicable, does not annoy us, as we prefer our head as nature tinged its covering, to an inverted thunder-mug, galvanized with the nitrate of silver or the common preparations of a barber shop. But did we desire the change, we might, by using hair dye in our toilet as the old rhinoceros does, appear with a glossy head of black, so flattering to vanity. We, however, prefer the "natural color of the wood." A glance at the sable locks of that huge old biped, as he passes along, instead of making the fellow appear fools," and brings to our mind the sarcasm of the poet;

"O wad the power some giftie gie us, To see ourselves as ithers see us. It would from many a blunder free us. And foolish notion."

Cause of our Success.—It appears the entire soldiery of the army of the Potomae were credulous to the report, on temperance forced him to leave the Halleck's place at Washington; and State of Maine, because his neighbors being perfectly satisfied with General would no longer trust him; a man, who Meade, while Gen. McClellan was at the adores Old John Brown, and hailed with head of the army, they fought with renewexultation his raid into Virginia; a man ed courage, causing the rebels to retreat. who comes from the hot-bed of puritan- Thus it is, that these partisan Abolitionism, with all the wiles of a crafty Aboli- ists, in order to inspire courage and pationist, to sow the seeds of discord and triotism in the army, must invoke the fanaticism among the tranquil homes of name of McClellan, while at home they Pennsylvania; a man, who for filthy lucre abuse and vilify him in every possible is willing to betray his country and revel manner. Shame on such envy and de-

The Southern papers claim that

Our devil wants to know whether old barker is an amphibious animal, and ships, and who with all the impudence of whether this climate agrees with him? We cannot clearly answer these questions. He may perhaps thrive on the mountain, but the pure air of Cambria and the intelligence of her sons are nowise adapted The negro in his native land worships to his lungs. As to him being amphibifalse gods and barker worships the negro ous, we are left altogether in doubt, as naturalists, in speaking of the rhinoceros, do not make mention at all, of this biped which somewhat resembles that quadruped. But there is no doubt that the vast amount of wind with which he is inflated will enable him, if he cannot survive under water, to, at least float on its surface, unless, indeed, the quantity of brass with which his face is burnished, would counterbalance the lighter element, and cause his carcass to go under. It is, however, related of him, that while in Maine, before he went crazy on temperance, that he was very fond of diving.

> GOING ON WITH THE DRAFT.-The great lottery of human flesh, published sometime ago by Congress, is now rapidly progressing in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York and some other States, under a host of enrolling officers, commissioners, and provost marshals. In some places the draft has been made. The draft for this county will, in all probability, be made inside of two weeks; but as yet we know not the quota to be drawn in Cambria. The drawing will take place in Huntingdon and a notice will be served on each man drafted.

VICKSBURG SURRENDERED. -In consequence of a failure of supplies and ammunition and the failure of Gen. Johnson o relieve the garrison, Gen. Pemberton was forced to surrender the town on the conditions that Gen. Grant would parole the soldiers; which was agreed to.

'Es The question for debate at the next meeting of the "Union League," is whether the hollow places in old barker's ead, should be filled up with horse manure, or whether, adopting the treatment for other cattle, he should have salt and pepper applied to his tail and be bored for the hollow horn.

Gen. Franz Sigel visited Harrisburg, last week. As soon as it became known that he was in the city, a large crowd gathered in front of the Jones House, where he had taken rooms, and called for Sigel, who appeared on the balcony and made a short speech. He complimented the patriotism of Pennsylvania's troops, and warmly thanked the crowd for the honor paid to him.

We are credibly told, that old Abolish, while unburthening the heaviness of his heart to a friend in Chest Springs. a short time ago, said, amongst his many tribulations, that after having subscribed big bounties, lent his wagons and his teams, traveled on the cars, given the militia boys fire dollars to buy them their uppers, while in Altoona, he had been abused by that "little feist Todd;" and that he had laid awake whole nights, thinking and studying what reply to make to the Dem. & Sent.

A GOOD CHANCE .- Families having old or new woolen rags, which on account of their smallness of size or worn state. are no longer of use in a household can dispose of them to good advantage at the store of E. J. Mills & Co. They are announced; paying, in merchandise, three cents per young, suggests the familiar adage, which pound. This is not only a fair price for says: "an old fool is the greatest of all old rags, but the chance offered is a good one; and affords an inducement to economy in the expenses of house keeping.

Thos. P. Fenlon, Esq., and family formerly of this place but now of Leavenworth city, Kansas, are here on a visit among their friends. From personal appearances, they seem to have overcome well the vicissitudes of pioneer life.

In Town.-A. J. Rhey, Clerk in the United States Treasury Department, is now on the mountain among his many friends and old acquaintances. Although long subject to the confinement and duties of his appointment, Jack looks well fulness and sociability.

The employment of negro soldiers n our army has led to a disagreement between the Southern Confederacy and the Federal Government, at Washington and the exchange of prisoners has ceased be granted by the board of enrolment to some Union prisoners have been placed in for the present.

Applause and preference are things

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or In Pittsburg, where the draft has been made, seven Catholic clergymen, out of about ten have been drafted. Some of the congregations have already raised a sum sufficient to ransom their pastors from the military service.

Pittsburg Female College.

This institution has now a wide reputation. It is one of the foremost colleges of the country, and well worthy the attention of those having daughters to educate. Speaking of this institution, the Pittsburg Post of the 7th inst., says:

"The eight annual catalogue of the Pittsburg Female College has been laid upon our table by the President, Rev. I. C. Pershing. It affords abundant evidence of the substantial and constantly increasing prosperity of the College. The large number of two hundred and ber. ninety-four scholars have been in attendance. During the past three years the college has made marked progress and now ranks among the very best female schools in the land. The curriculem of studies has been arranged with great care, is thorough and extensive, and must commend itself to every well educated mind. the useful knowledge, but to develope and strengthen the mental powers, the object of all true culture. There is evidence, too, that while there are rare facilities afforded in the ornamental department, the solid branches have their due prominence. Indeed, it is the constant aim of the college to unite solidity with polish. We are pleased to note the liberal

policy of the trustees in securing so large a faculty-nineteen in number Nor are these mere novices. Most of them have had years of experience in their profes- the windows. The rioters then sezzed the sion. There was a time when it was ab- papers and implements for drafting. solutely necessary for our citizens to seck schools abroad to educate their daughters. That day has gone by. We have in our own city a school which, in buildings, faculty, course of study, &c., challenges comparison with any in the country .--Those who go abroad now will simply go farther to fare worse. Indeed, pupils are now coming from points for and near in The mob has proceeded to the Eighth such numbers that the utmost capacity of District. the college has been taxed during the past year to accommodate them. We under- also, stand that arrangements are in progress to accommodate an increased number at the next session, which will commence September 1st.

We need not advise those of our readers who are acquainted with the college to patronize it, but we would suggest to were not over ten miles apart. Loc's our readers, who may have daughters to educate, and who desire to find a first liamsport, and Gen. Mende was moving class school, to send to President Persh- from Boonsboro' on two roads toward ing for a catalogue."

Who are to be Exempted.

As there is now a great deal of anxiety manifested in regard to the draft, we publish the following orders, issued from the War Department of the general provost marshal's office. It will be seen that the cured substitutes, are not exempt; but battle will andoubtedly be fought upon or the men who acted as substitutes will not be subject to the draft.

The following circular was issued from the War Department to-day:

SHAL'S OFFICE, July 12th 1863.—To Cavalry engaged Fitzhugh Lee near answer inquiries made to this office it is Funkstown, they drove the enemy and

First. Any drafted person paying three hundred dollars under section 13 of the enrolment act, is thereby exempt from from any subsequent draft.

ing an acceptable substitute is exempt

the service.

Fourth. A drafted man cannot pay commutation money or present a substitute after he has reported himself to the Board of Enrolment for examination.

Fifth. Men who on the 3d of March, 1863, were in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1862, and whose term of service has since expired, are not liable to the and has not lost any of his wonted cheer- present draft, but the persons for whom they were substituted are liable to draft the same as though they had not been General Meade's movements are very drafted or furnished substitutes under the energetic, and he may decide to cross the draft of last year.

quired by circular 42 from this office, a sent over the river wagons with plunder, reasonable time to report shall in each cattle, horses, etc. It is represented that men in the State service, who have been charge of Gen. Imboden, and sent up the or may be drafted.

(Signed) JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General

DREADFUL RIOT IN NEW YORK. Harpers Ferry, arrived at Frederick

RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT. The Arsenal on Fifty-fourth St,.

THE PROVOST MARSHALS

Seized.

HOUSE BURNED.

Four Hundred Rioters Armed. but their execution has been delay-

NEW YORK, July 13. A large mob collected at the conscription office in the Third avenue, to prevent the draft from being carried out. At this bour, 11 A. M. they have driven away the conscription officials, set the dant harvest. There is great relais building on fire, and the whole is now in among the farmers in consequence of flames.

be rung nor the firemen to assist.

They have destroyed all the telegraph wires in the vicinity, and are bent on

The regulars from Governor's Island have been sent to the scene.

LATER

Two o'clock.-The riot is said to have assumed vast proportions. It is stated that the arsenal on Fifty-fourth street has been taken by the mob, who armed some four hundred of their num-

The police have been handled terribly

It is reported that police superintendent Kennedy and some fifteen of the police were killed, and many more were wonneled.

A squad of some thirty soldiers wer ordered to fire on the mob, but they had It is admirably adapted, not only to store | their guns taken away and were shockingly beaten and dispersed.

The noon train from Boston was nearly demolished, and the passengers driven out and prevented from leaving. The telegraph lines are cut in many

places, destroying connection with the The rioters were armed with stones and

They were determined that the deaft

should not proceed. The mob commenced by smashing in

The Provost Marshal barely escaped with his life.

The rioters, after destroying everything which came in their way, set fire to the building, which was entirely consumed.

The mob at this time numbered between five and ten thousand. The military have been called out.

The mob is gaining in strength every

Position of the Two Armies. Washington, July 10 .- At the last accounts from the front the two armiarmy stretches from Hagorstown to Wil-Lee. * Our advance was six miles beyond Boonsboro'

It is thought probable that Gen. Hookwill be assigned to the command of the Peninsula force.

We have no advices of a battle to-day on the Upper Potomac, and probably no collision will occur before to-morrow. It is not believed that Gen. Lee can erres men who last fall were drafted, and pro- the Potomac in its present stage, and a near the old Antietam field before the close of Sunday. Our advance is four miles from Boonsboro, and a collision may occur at any hour.

In the fight on Wednesday night, when WAR DEPARTMENT-PROVOST MAR- Generals Pleasanton and Kilpatrick's captured six hundred prisoners.

Washington, July 9 .- From letters recently received here it appears on Friday last it was ascertained by General further liability under the draft, but not Meade that Stuart was preparing to make one of his customary raids on our rear, to Second. Any drafted person furnish- cut off our trains, and prevent communication with Westminster, Baltimore from military service, for the period for and Washington. General Gregg, with which said substitute is mustered into the his cavalry division, was ordered to advance from our extreme right and inter-Third. A substitute once mustered cept him. Taking two brigades and a following: "All officers and into the service cannot be drafted while in battery, he proceeded to accomplish his mission, and met Stuart about two miles from our lines, already on the way to execute his design. Gregg charged on the flicted." rebels, and was at first repulsed, but rallied, charged again, and routed Stuart's force, who left the dead and wounded on the ground in their hasty retreat. Among the killed were two rebel majors. Our loss was from thirty to forty killed, and one hundred and ten wounded. Artillery was used on both sides.

Another letter from headquarters says river in pursuit of the rebels, should they Sixth. In serving the notices as re- escape from this side. The rebels have river to cross, probably at Hancock.

> Early on the morning of the 6th inst., 1 two gentlemen from Pleasant Valley, near | South is made for them.

porting that the rebels had been be employed in carrying over the river grain and other articles left there is hasty evacuation of that point a few ago. Afterwards they visited the houses in Ploasant Valley to be horses and search the premises of cities but on learning that a body of our to

were approaching they hastily decan-Two rebel spies were lately are consequence of one (a negro) having mised to make important disclosure. third is now in one of our camps and

strict surveillance. The wheat fields in Frederick and adjoining counties are yielding an all rebels having been foiled in their plans The mob will not allow the fire bells to harvest the crops on "Confederate".

Death of the Most Reveren Francis Patrick Kenrick

Baltimore has met with an irrepu loss. The Most Reverend Francis rick Kenrick, Archbishop of Baking died yesterday very suddenly, leaving immense void among the thousands a depend on him for spiritual conand counsel, and regrested by all knew and admired his many end qualities as a friend, a man of learn and a prelate of true elevation and

He was born in Dublin, Indust 1796, and was ordained from Man. College. He enrighted to this conand labored with marked success a. missionary in the State of Kent 1830 he was appointed Configure !.. to the Right Reverend Henry Com Bishop of Philadelphia.

Upon the decease of Bishon Comin 1842, he was appointed his survey and continued as such until 1851, wh by a holy order from Rone, be translated to the Archiepiscond Se-Baltimore, which he held to the time

He was the author of many share works on Theology, Philosophy and a als, all which have secured a prestanding in the Catholic Church and recognised in Rome as truly only

Personally he was distinguished mility of character and true Co his elequence, and made him below all who were drawn within the s is

When Archbishop Keurick was of Philadelphia, that doors consithe entire States of Pennsylvania, Jersey and D laware.

at the exhibit on of the punis Academic of St. Joseph of Chesis when the inselligence of the d Archbalan K arick reach if then deonly were they inners, d with the amelioly betwayen at, that they at once to the church, and offerd ers for the repose of his roal,

To all who may be Beefe SIM. GENERAL'S OF ROLL - V 47130 D. C., July 19, 15,13. CIRCULARA)

No. 43 4 The following extracts from La the United States, new in hore, or

within ten days there fler, by a v or printed notice, to be served person or by leaving a copy at the last plan residence, requiring him to appear designated place of rendezvous to I for duty

Section 13, of the Enrolment act. tains the following: "And any failing to report after due service tice, as herein prescribed, with nishing a substitute, or paving the quired sum therefor, shall be dedeserter, and shall be arrested by the vost Marshal, and sent to the near tary post for trial by court martial, upon proper showing that he is no to do military duty, the Board of ment shall relieve him from the

The 20th Article of War conta * convicted of having deserted suffer DEATH, or such other panish by sentence of court-martial shall be

JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal Gen

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, DISTRICT—HARRISER EG, Pa., Ju 1863.,-Those who may be draft the public generally, are directed the above order, and be guided erned by it; as Sec. 13 of the ment Act will be rigidly enforced

14th District of Pennsylvania. JOHN KAY CLEMENT. Captain and Provost Marshall 14th District Pennsylvan

The family of Gen. A Johnson one of the ablest General rebel service, is left in destitute stance.s An appeal to the people