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| The Disinterested Patriot. very once in a while the great Amer | Geary Repudiated by the Soldiers in his own County. | The Fenian War. <br> The public mind has been greatly exci- |
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| Toady, John W. Forney, speaks |  |  |
| ty which supports the P |  |  |
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| borrows from the vocubulary of his late Southern masters. The public may like <br> to know how purely disinterested Forney <br> is, and has been, in support of the Repub |  |  |
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| and lass ben, in support of the Reput |  |  |
| displays in the premises, in fact.Firstly, then there is Johm W. Forney, |  |  |
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| the dead duck in propria persona, Clerk of the Senate, at $\$ 3,500$ a year and stealing. | then eleeted: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
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| Secondly. There is D. C. Forney, publisher of the Clisonicle, cousin of the dead | Mechaniestury. |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { duck's, in pay of the Sinate, , rrawng a } \\ & \text { salary of about two thousand dollars a } \\ & \text { year for work which he never performs- } \end{aligned}$a clear swindle. |  |  |
|  | burn, of Newton: T. F. Singiser, of Mechanicstury, and Captain E. Beaty, |  |
|  | of Carliste. Screteris-Capt. Isaiah IL. Grahan |  |
| a clear swindle. <br> Thirdly. There is another Forney, a brother of the duck's, mail agent between |  |  |
|  | ect of the meeting, as contained | 000 rounds of ammunition have been sent by the Fenians from New York, and 600,000 from Chicago, to the frontie |
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|  | in the puthshed call, was then stated bythe 1 Presilent. On motion of Captain |  |
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| duty in Philadelptia. ${ }_{\text {Sixily }}$ (There is another son of the | Waggoner, it was shen resolved that theConvention proced to ceet five delegatesto represent Cumberland county in the | 600,000 from Chicago, to the frontier within a few weehs. |
|  |  | patrolling the river fro <br> the head of Grand Island, with two arm |
|  | fonlowng gentlemen were then elected, |  |
|  | Stevens radicals who were then in the Con-vention-the vote standing about one hun- | The following is the account of the fight by a Captain in the Queen's Own. He says: |
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|  | Iere Captain Edgar Ice addressed the |  |
|  |  | way and marched about two miles fromthat place. The Queen's Own extended |
|  | merting and declared that if it was the object of the Convention to endorse An- |  |
|  |  | five companies as supports, and the ection commenced by the Penian outpots firing |
|  | drew Jounson, he wished it distinctly an- derstood that he was opposed to Juhnson's | upon the men deployed as skirmisthers, and |
|  | policy and wished to withdraw from theConvention. Captain Seaty and two or |  |
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|  | three others made similar remarks and al- <br> so withdrew <br> The following resolutions were then of- |  |
|  |  | ments. They took advantage of their |
|  |  | their fire Our forces had to cross thefivds in the the of every sharp fire andwe werc allowed to drive them in about |
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|  | ty, who took part in the war for the Un-ion, being thistay asembled inConver- |  |
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|  | tion, under the call of Major GeneHartranf, do hereby delare to our fellocitizens our sentiments |  |
|  |  | ammunition gave out, for want of ame were compleded to reitere In endeavoring to etop the retion |
|  | "Resolved, That having fought for the Union, and assisted in restoring the na- |  |
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|  | unalterably opposed to the radical revolutionists in Congress, who are attempting | neighborhood refused to allow their teams and wagons to bring off the wounded. In |
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|  | to do what the rebels failed to do-subvert our free institutions and destroy the |  |
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|  | "Resolved, That the rebellion being crushed and its armies dispersed, the peo- |  |
|  |  | in the hands of the Fenians. The fight, I should judge, lasted two hours and a |
|  | ple of the Southern to thesir rights in the Union, and loyal representatives should be |  |
|  |  | somewhere, but it is not equally clear who |
|  |  | It is asserted that the Hamilton men |
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|  | andto a axation, to be unjust and tyranical"Resobed, That this Government was |  |
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|  | made for white men, and slould be so per-petuated $;$ and we are therefore opposed to | Dispathes, dated at st. Albans, Vt,Junio 0 Oh, announces the Cinal collape |
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|  | negro sunfrage, and will sustain no candi- date for office who will not avow himself | right wing of their army retreated from |
|  | unequivocally opposed to negro suffrageand negro equality. |  |
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|  | party which seeks to detract from the |  |
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|  | been lost, and that the negro bears the palm. |  |
|  | "Hesolecd, That we are in favor of the equalization of the bounties of soldiers and | less be seized by the United States troops who are marching to the border. Con- |
| somo young men placed two suanll | sailors who fought in the war for the Un-ion ; and we urge upon Congress speedy ion ; and we urge upon Congre |  |
|  |  | siderable plunder was carried of by tho Fenians. General Spear said he would |
|  | legielation to effect tuis object. | rather be shon than leave Canada in the |
|  |  | bitterly. Any Fenians who have not the |
|  |  | portations by the Enited States government, and many will avail thernselves of |
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|  | that in his magnanimous policy is only to be found a sure road to a restoration of a |  |
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|  | peace and prosperity to the land."Resolved, That we believe that Hon. | York quarantine. Five deatbs occurred on the 6th, and eighty-seven cases remain |
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|  |  | under treatment. The eases from the Pe ruvian are more fatal than those from |
| A fierce and bloody fight took place |  |  |
|  |  | taken possession of by the New York |
| Keokuk Iowa, between two farmers namedMiiller and Heacock, resulting in the instant death of the former and the mortalwounding of the latter. $A$ fend liad existed between them for many years. At the time named they met at a store andhad a few words. Pistols were drawn and half a dozen shots were exchanged,resulting as stated above. Both have large families. | President Johnson, and therefore will s port him with our voices and votes." |  |
|  | Emma | ten thousnd persons, This will enablethe physicians to seperate the sick from |
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|  |  | 9 arapid spread of the pestilence. During |
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|  |  | the cholera patients will be removed from the hospital ships to shore buildings. No new cases have occurred in the city of New York, and the partial panic, occasioned by the first appearance of the malady, has subsided. The advent of hot tional industry to our health officials in order that we may be prepared for any contingency.-Philadelptiac Age. <br> Forexey's Washington Chronicle reads the Pittaburgh Comamercial out of the Yu ly bark for the negro against the voice of nine-tenths of the people. |
|  | to be missing. The entire neighborhood was searched, but without suceess. Sus- |  |
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| Gradwohl, was almost instantly killed, on |  |  |
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| Thursday last, by a tree falling on lim onthe farm of Mr. Cyros Lawall, near Hecktown, Lower Nazareth township. Gradwoht, along with several other men, wasengaged in felling a very large tree, which entalaged inpectedly, and striking this young man, broke both his legs and injured himaa few minutes. |  |  |
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