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THOS, FERREL
Waynalines, Pa of men.

"Fwas on a cold autumnal night,

"TU-WH00!"

A dismal one to view : Dark clouds obscured fair Venxs' light, And not a star appeared in sight, As the thick forest through Muzgina-as asual-"blue," Beat homeward, "tacking" left and right; When all at once he "brought up" right Against an old dead yew; At which he "rounded to,"

And "squaring off," as if to fight, Said, with an oath I shan't repeat, - infernal scoundrel you ; Light-an' I li lick you black or white. Just then above him flow An owl, which on a branch did light,

A few feet o'er the boozy wight, And then commenced, * Tu-whoo-Tu-whoo-Tu-whoo-Tu-whoo!" Quoth Muggins, "Don't you think to iright

A fellow of my weight and height, With your Ter-Whoo, Ter-Whoo, You cursed bugarboo! An' if you're Belzebub, its quite On necessary you should 'light--For Muggins ain't you "due;" For money matters are all right!

The Printer 's paid up-honor bright ?" Thereat the owl withdrew; And Muggins mizzled too. But there are other chaps who might Be caught out late some dismal night. Who hav'nt paid what's due!

Communicated.

[For the Republican] again demonstrated their sincerity and was his element mies of our country to be drawn away cess from the support of the gallant soldier -General Geary. It is now conceded that Clyper will not get one vote from the men who proved true to the Government during the war. The loyal men in the upper end of this county were never better united than they are at present, and from all parts of the loyal North comes the same report. They all agree with Gov. Mouron of Ind., when he says, "that the great party that come to the support of the Governernment in the hour of its peril and carried on the war against traitors South and their sympathizers North to a successful termination, are determined that loyal men shall rule a preserve I Repubhe, and that the doors of Congress shall never be opened to rebes who stand beblood of loyalists. The rebels and Copperheads have committed a crime for which history has no pardon, and the kind become more bitter from generas

the repeal of the test oath, and the un-

qualified admission of rebels into Con-

gress. The advocates of this dogma in

this State are the men who endeavored

Great God on what a slender thread Eternal things depend .-Yours truly.

to light the flames of civil war during Turs is evidently the age of Slaug. the recent contest, which scheme, had it The fast young man, when he would not feiled, would have brought upon us drink, (and that's always) asks for a conflagration, murder, roberry and the "wash." When he would smoke he deblack the chronicles of civil war. Yet "wrestles his hash." When he is drank of their guilt, piled mountain high, are, "slings the pasteboards." again struggling for power and asking sleeps he is "under the blinks," and of the Keystone State will be called upon His enemies are "hits," "dead beats," to decide next October, is whether trais and "suckers." A good writer "slings tors South and Northern allies shall a nasty quili " A dancer "throws himrule this nation in preference to loyal men, the voice of this State will be on a "hen." Would it not be a paying structing a locomotive engine. He show have taken such a course, and would the side of right. She is still true to the thing for an enterprising man to get up cause which she furnished so many men a slang dictionary! If we were to proto sustain during our recent contest, pound this last interrogatory to a fast

For the Republican. THE REWARD OF COURTESY. Jolleytown, Penn'a.,)

July 4th, 1866 Mr. Entron :- A grand Sabbath School Celebration was held at the camp near Jolleytown, four schools being represented. Though the morning was dreary and wet yet about 9 o'clock there was from five to seven hundred persons met near the camp ground and formed manufacture of locomotive engines .m line under the "old flag," that precious emblem of liberty.

were opened with prayer by Rev. L. L. inspect the works. Casto, followed by singing from the "You can pass in and look about if quent and instructive. At the close of ned the two strangers more closely .ready and willing hands of the ladies of official dignity of any kind our community. There was an abun- "Is there any one who can show us dance and some to spare. All having over the establishment and explain matsufficient exercise after eating, were of the two strangers. again seated. Lieut Thos. Edwards "You must pick your own way, genread that fondly cherished instrument, tlemen," replied the superintendant the Declaration of Independence, in a "we are all too busy to attend every party clear and andible voice. Rev. Win, that comes along. I'll thank you not to Woodruff followed in a neat speach of interrupt the workmen by asking questwenty-five minutes duration, upon the Cons." half an hour upon the past, present, and spoken with a certain official assumption Mr. Eorros.-Since the capture of fature of our country. He was alike op. of superiority, mingled with contempt Petersburg and Richmond, and the surs posed to all radicalism, but despised the for the visitors, indicating a haughty and render of Lee's army there has nothing tresonable element North and South. self-in temper, on the part of the speakoccured that has caused so much rejoic. Last of all, Rev. L. L. Casto came for, or. by the "boys in blue" at the Soldier's He recommended first the Cross, and companion's arm they passed out. Convention in Waynesburg Every then the flag of our country, denounced "If there is anything I dislike, it is in true patriot in "Little Greene" will say, rebels and rebellion, and and that wher civility," said Mr. Wolf, when they were

fidelity to the principles for which they The cereinonies, were interspersed tablishment, he is no doubt annoyed and fought and bled, on so many hard with music and songs by the choir. At interrupted by many heedless visitors, fought fields." The object of the Cons the close the people dispersed to their but he might have dismissed us with vention, in the first place, was a Copper. homes, many, I think, having received courtesy. He might have sent us away head device to draw the Soldier to the salutary impressions that will not soon better content with a gracious refu-al support of Clymer, but the Soldiers have be forgotten. Considering the rainy than with an ungracious consent," had too much experience with the enes morning everything was an entire suc-

[For the Republican] GRAFTON WEST VA.)

July 7th 1866. Ms. Epiron : - The majority of the citizens of our place and its surroundings spent the 90th anniversary of Amers ican Independence in a very pleasant and appropriate manner. We had two Sabbath School Celebrations and three Pic Nic's The exercises of the day consist ed in firing National salutes, reading of the Diclaration of Independence, speaking, singing &c. The European War and Politics are the general topics of the day. The excitement in regard to our election held on the 2 ith of May disfranchising rabels, has not entirely subsided. The conservatives think it outrageous fore the nation guilty of perjury, guilty to distraneouse their errors that we have a precedent in the Legislative enactments of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolinia &c. in 1783. Those states not only disfranchised tories, but banished memories of men no forgetfalness, whose them from the country. Marshall councolors grow darker from age to age, ty of our state is living up with this preand for which the execrations of manservatives of West Va. seem to think tion to generation. It has become a that we (the Radicals) will be glad ere odious and loyalty rewarded, if, when a conservative line" which we now effect admitted to make laws for the loyal and hold of either end of this "conservative administer the affairs of a Government of a "small end" for it is made up of line" we undoubtedly would have hold

she still clings to freedom and the rights young man, he would immediately res- ly answered all their questions. He eration from attempting the same thing T. B. S. | pond "you bet."

A TRUE ACCOUNT.

A few years since, on a ralliant spring from bursting. afternoon, two men, who from their conversation appeared to be foreigners. stopped b fore the gate of one of the large workshops in Philadelphia for the Entering a small office, the elder of the two men inquired of the superintendent After all were seated, the exercises in attendance if he would permit him to explaining its mysteries to all who can of the Democracy. [Applause.] And I

choir. Wm. W. Kelley then spoke you please," said the superintendent, about twenty minutes, upon the origin vexed apparently at being interrupted in of Sabbath Schools. His address was elo the perusal of his newspaper. He scanthis speech the assemblage partook of an They were respectably but plainly clad, elegant repast, prepared by the ever and evidently made no pretentions to

refreshed themselves, and indulged in ters to us?" asked Mr. Wolf, the older

subject of Sabbath Schools, doing the It was not so much the matter as the subject ample justice. Rev. Juo. Woods manner of the reply, that was offensive ruff was next introduced, and spoke for to Mr. Wolf and his companion. It was

ing among the Union loving people of ward and spoke in a warm and patriotic "I think we will not trouble you," Greene County, as the victory achieved manner for about twent five minutes - said Mr. Wolf, bowing, and taking his

All honor to the noble boys who have ever waved the Stars and Stripes, there in the street. "I do not blame the man for not wishing to show us over his es-

> "Perhaps," said the other stanger. "we shall have better luck here;" and they stopped before another workshop of a similar kind. They were received by a brisk little man, the head cierk apparently, who in reply to their request to be shown over the establishment, an swered, "O, yes I come with me, gentle men. This way." So saying, he hurried them along the area strewed with iron, brass, broken and rusty heels of iron, fragments of old boilers and cylinders into the principal workshop.

> Here, without stopping to explain any thing, he led the strangers along, with the evident intention of getting rid of the external casing of a boiler, the clerk against an iron tube, and showed other signs of impatience, whereupon Mr. you any longer, sir," and with his friend

> "This man is an improvement on the other," said Mr. Wolf, "but all the civ-

a concern for our purpose," said his com Mr. Wolf.

take charge of the office.

He then led the way, and explained to vindicated, and treason should have been ed them how the various parts of the ma- have had Mr, Johnson take such a course chinery were manufactured, and patient- as would have deterred any future gen told them of an improved mode of tubing again."

ting steam was increased, and showed future, he made this statement: with what care he provided for security "I am not to abandon those who agree

ligence displayed by the mechanic, and do not go with them, I have to go into with President Lincoln's proclamation of with his frank, attentive and unsuspi- another party, where there is more

"Here is a man who loves his profess calism, than I find in the great Union den". sion so well, that he takes pleasure in party. O all radicalism that which is understand them," said Mr. Wolt.

"I am afraid we have given you'd who or what it is, to heat it down and keep it down. [Great applause.] Much deal of trouble," said the other stranger. as I suffered, and much as we all suffers "Indeed, gentlemen, I have enjoyed your visit," said the mechanic, "and I shall be glad to see you again."

"Perhaps you may," said Mr. Wolf, and the strangers departed.

Five months afterwards, as the me chanic, whose means were quite limited sat in his office meditating how bard it ing to restore that party who are alone was to get business by the side of such responsible for all this. [Immense ap large establishments as were his compet [plause] Get up another party! There titors, the two strangers entered. He gave them a hearty welcome, handed is a disloyal party. [Great applause] hairs and all sat down.

"We come," said Mr. Welf, "with a party must vote with the disloyal, and proposition to you from the Emperor of Russia, to visit St. Petersburg "

"From the Emperor? Impossible!" "Here are your credentials."

"But, geatlemen," said the now agiated mechanic, "what does this mean? How have I carned such an honor?"

"Simply by your straightforward courtesy and frankness, combined with this party?" "Why, the old-fashioned professional intelligence," said Mr. Wolf. Jackson Democracy. The old-fashions Because we were strangers you did not think it necessary to treat us with colds ness or distrust. You saw we were real ly interested in acquainting ourselves was aptly applied it is when you propose with your works, and you did not ask us. to raise a Democratic party and leave before extending to us your civilities, what letters of introduction we brought. You measured us by the spirit we showhave exhibited."

establishment there. He had Imperial lated to oring about such an end. orders there for as many locomotive engines as he could construct. He has lately returned to his own country, and is still receiving large returns from his Russian workshop. And all this pros- the following class of persons: perity grew out of his unselfish civility to two strangers, one of whom was the secret Agent of the Czar of Russia

Jons Mixon Borrs, in the address he delivered at Baltimore on the Fourth. did not endorse the President's Policy. to require constant attendance, the sum

"In my opinion the first duty of the President of the United States was to or one foot, or are so disabled as to ren-from the draft, calls himself a Demos have had every prominent leading rebel in the South instantaneously arrested .them as soon as possible. When they [Immense applause] If I had been in passed where the workmen were rive;ing the exercise of that power (I can only say what I would have done) I would lo ked at his watch, tapped his foot have had every prominent and leading rebel in every State arrested. [Great applause.] And I would have had them application for their pension had been Democrat. Wolf remarked: "We will not detain tried by court martial. [Applause]- filed and before the issuing of the Pension And I would have them convicted of treason | enthusiastic applause |, and condemned to death under the Constitution and laws of the country. [Tremendous pendent fathers and brothers, the same dity he has is on the surface ; it does not applause.] And if Mr. Johnson had come from the heart. We must look done this, and had then chosen to pardon all, I should not have complained. If The strangers walked on for nearly he had chosen to banish all I should not wise disabled, while in the line of duty, settied fact that treason cannot be made long to catch at "the small end of the a half mile in silence; when one of them have gone into mourning. [Laughter pointed to an humble sign, with a pieture and applause] If he had chosen to rebellion has been suppressed, rebels are so much to despise. If we were to take of a loco.notive engine with a train of pardon all I should have been content cars underneath. It overtopped a small I have no personal feeling of animosity building not more than ten feet in height, toward these people. They are my fel they have just failed to destroy." We asmall fry," and if our life depended upsee in this State the friends of rebels puts on holding on to this "small end," this shop. "Look," said the observer, "here litical and personal associates. But I ing forth the greatest efforts to elect little end of nothing whittled down-we is a machinist whose name is not on our should have an example made that would to Congress men who are favorable to, would feel like adopting the language of the reveal of the test and say—

would feel like adopting the language of list. Probably it was thought too small have been a lesson to future generations -|applause|-for the perpetuity and ored persons the same as to white perpanion, "Nevertheless let us try," said safety of this great Republic in the future. 1 might have mourned and I They entered and found at the desk a might have wept over the execution of middle-aged man, whose somewhat many of them as my former friends and grimy aspect and apron around his waist associates, still I could not have helped showed that he divided his labors be- exclaiming: "You have brought your commission of every crime which makes mands a "torch." When he eats he tween the workshop and counting room. fate upon yourselves, and your deserve ton, the officer in command refused to negroes in the streets, burns negro "We want too look over your works, it." [Applause] I have not been one its authors and abetters, with the proofs he is "swipsey." When he gambles, he if you have no objection," said Mr. Wolf. of those to permit my personal relations "It will give me great pleasure to show to be marred by my political feelings, the people to put into their guilty hands when he steals, he "goes through some, you all that is to be seen," said the me- and I have no feeling of personal ani the government and prosperity of the States." The question which the people stouches," "bully boys" and "bricks." a bell, telling the boy who entered to that the Constitution should have been constitution. vindicated, the law ought to have been

civil service of the U. S Government. are restored. • 5th Invalid Pensioners who died after Certificate, and who have left widows or minor children, will be entitled to receive arrears due at the death of the soldier. 6th. Pensions are extended to de 7th: Pensions corresponding to rank will be granted those persons who were commissioned, and wounded or others and discharged because thereof before being mustered, or to the heirs of such deceased persons. 8th Pensions will be granted to all enlisted men 'employed as tramsters, wagoners, artificers, hospital stewards, saddlers, and all others enlisted men wounded or otherwise disabled in line of duty, or to the heirs of such deceased

of 820 00.

9th. Pensions will be granted to col-

FROM AUGUST V, GA.

Augusta, Ga., July 10 -In return to order from the Secretary of War, in-structing him not to deliver up the pris-*Every New York rioter of 1868. structing him not to deliver up the prisattachment served on him by the United calls himself a Democrat. States Marshal at Charleston, summon ing him for contempt: "In compli-[Signed] DANIEL E. SICKLES.

Maj. Gen. Com'dg. Gen. Sickles received the Marshal ored the age."

boilers, by which the power of genera- | As to his own party affiliation for the courteously, and told him he had telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The reply of Secretary Stanton indorsed with me on this great question of the not to be arrested, and if force was used, Gen. Sickles' course, and ordered him Two hours passed rapidly away. The restoration of this Union, because there to resist with whatever force was necesstrangers were delighted with the intels are radicals in the party, and when, it I sary. This action is taken in accordance 1863. Judge Bryon has ordered all the

"GOT A BABY."

radicalism, and a more obnoxious radis proceedings to be laid before the Presi-

most obnoxious to me is the radicalism

will vote with any party, I do not care

millions and tens of millions of money

that has been expended, all go for noth

He who does not vote with the loyal

heads into power again. [Applause]-I know what the object of this party is,

for they attempted to initiate me into it

What party do you propose to raise,"

I inquired, "to bring up the old Demo-

cratic party, the Rebels and Copperheads

into power againf" "Oh no; not at all '

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS DISABLED

SOLDIERS AND THEIR HEIRS.

6th, 1866, gives additional pension to

1st. To those who have lost the sight

2d. To those who have lost both feet.

3d. To those who have lost one hand

der them unable to perform manual labor

equivalent to the loss of a hand of foot,

3d, 1865, in consequence of being in the

4th Persons who have been deprived

The act of Congress, approved June

'A wel spring of joy' has been opened in the house of our coremporary, the editor of the Lagrange (Mo) American, and the consequence is the editor is so delighted, he don't know which end he is standing on. Just listen at him.

ed in this war, I would, so help me God, ·Last Wednesday afternoon, to us a ten times over go through another rebelchild was born, but not 'a son was givlion than to see that party restored, and en.' We feel proud of our baby, it is so to see the great war carried on by the pretty and sweet, so our better half says. United States, the hundreds of thousands It is a girl, of course, our wife wanted a of lives that have been lost, and the girl, so we gave up to her—the times being too hard to split the difference, and have a boy and girl both at once. Our time will come next-see if it don't. Our baby weighs eight pounds, and all the ladies say that it is such a pretty can be but two parties in this Union, tittle angel, and looks just like its papa. Of course everybody will know it is pretty when it resembles us. It has and one is a loyal party, and the other black eyes, dark hair and the sweetest face, and the way it can cry is a caution vote to bring the Rebels and Copperto a Calliope-but then its little volue is so charming, producing such harmony of sweet sounds. It was the first time we ever heard a baby's voice, and what a thrill of happiness did that little voice

send through our bosom. But we are too happy to express our feelings. We are at least two feet talls What do you mean to do? Out of er than we were before our baby was what element do you propose to raise born, and think ourselves good enough to become a preacher. We pity every body that hasn't got a baby, and as for ed Jackson Democracy? Why I have old bachelors, we entertain a sovereign heard that much-backneyed phrase of contempt for them, and intend to lam playing the play of Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out, but if ever it the first one that presumes to have the officentery to speak to us. Poor old malds, from the bottom of our heart all the Democratic party out. And if you leave out the Rebels of the South mother with her first born. Young men mother with her first born. and the Copperheads of the North, the and young ladies, too, our advice to you rotunda of the Capitel will hold them is, Go thou and do likewise -it will ed, and not by the dignities we might all three times over. If you do not vote make you feel so happy to have a baby. with the loyal party you are obliged to We warn everybody not to insult us, for The mechanic visited St. Petersburg, vote to bring that disloyal party back we feel big enough and strong enough into power, and I am edposed to all to whip ever one of the seceding States and soon afterwards removed his whole parties and to all measures that are calculated back into the Union, and a single man wouldn't be a taste for us. doubly sound on the Union issue now. We never intend to secede from our baby.

GOV. MORTON'S BOMB SHELL.

Gov. Morton, in his speech at India of both eyes, or both hands, or are totally disabled in the same, so as to anapolis a few days since, thus describes:

require constant attendance, the sum of WHO CALLED THEMSELVES DEMOCRATS. . "Every unregenerated rebel, lately in arms against his Government, calls or are totally disabled in the same, so as

himself a Democrat. "Every bounty jumper, every 'deserter,' every 'sneak' who ran away

"Bowles, Miligan, Walker, Dodds Horsey and Humphries called themiof their pensions under the act of March | selves Democrats.

"Every 'Son of Liberty' who conspired to murder, burn, rob arsenals, and release rebel prisoners calls filmself a

"Jno. Morgan, Sue Manday, Champ, Ferguson, Wirz, Payne and Booth proclaim themselves Democrats.

"Every man who labored for the rebellion in the field, who murdered Union prisoners by cruelty and starvation, who conspired to bring about civil war in the loyal States, who invented dangerous compounds to burn steami boats and Northern cities, who contrived hellish schemes to introduce into Northern cities the wasting pestilence of yels low fever, calls himself a Democrat.

"Every dishonest contractor who has been convicted of defrauding the Government-every dishonest paymaster or disbursing officer who has been convicted of squandering the public money at the gaming table or in gold gambling operations-every officer in the army wno was dismissed for cowardles or dist loyalty calls himself a Democrat. •
"Every wolf in sheep's clothing who

he writ of halleas corpus granted by the pretends to preach the Gospel, but United States District Court, in the case proclaims the righteotistess of man-sells of Michael Costello, confined in Charles | ing slavery, every one who shoots down obey; saying that the prisoner was held school-houses and meeting houses, and under the President's proclamation of murders women and children by the light September 15th 1863. He produced an of their own flaming dwellings, calls

Court grarted a continuance of the case asylums, who robbed, ravished and murfor another day. General Sickles made dered indiscriminately in the midst of a the following indorsement on the writ of blazing city, for three days and nights;

"In short the Democratic party may be described as a common sawer and ance with orders from superior authority loathsome receptacle, into which is I decline to be arrested on the process. emptied every element of treason, North and South, and every element of inbamanity and barbarlem which has dishon-