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#### The County Statement.

The large space devoted to the County Statement will necessarily exclude from our columns, for the present month, a column or two of reading matter. As servants of the people, and guardians of the interests of the county, our Commissioner's have rendered a full, fair and impartial account of their stewardship. The finances of the county were never in better condition. Had not the country been convulsed with this unnatural and fraticidal war; had we not been called ppon to contribute towards the relief of the families of volunteers, and to the bounty fund, it would now have been entirely the from debt, with money in the treasury. Had Lincoln and his abolition congress been half as mindful of the interest of the white soldiers, as they have of the niggers and paid them what was justly due for their privation and hardships in the field : their wives and children at home, would not now be dependent on the Coun ty for the necessaries of life. A few persons in limited circumstances, through delicacy, relying on the uncertain pay of their friends in

the army have refrained from asking relief from

the county, none have asked for aid, and made

out a proper case but have received scmething. An attempt has been made to cast reproach upon our Commissioners, on the ground of their neglect in this particular. The statement published is a complete refutation of such charges. It is to be remarked that those who pretend to feel most keenly for the soldier and his family have no words of com\_ plaint against his neglect by their government. While the abolition speculators, jobbers and contractors, are robbing the public treasury; many of the toiling freezing soldiers have not received a cent for nearly a year. All that seems to have been needed in the case, was a simple resolution of Congress! How quick it would have been passed had there been a nigger in it! It would not subserve political partisan purposes to complain of the soldier's neglect by the government. According to the theory of these self-styled patriots, it is treason to complain of the government, but perfectly legitimate and proper to make political capital by misrepresenting and vilifying our County Commissioners.

#### Gen. McClellan.

The tour of General McClellan through the New England states is one continued ova. tion. Thousands flock to catch a glimpse of The excitement found its way to Harrisburg, the man who holds so dear a place in the and a resolution demanding his release has hearts of their husbands, brothers, fathers, passed the Honse. Judge Ludlow of Phila Only one man was wounded on our side .- which patriots call the Constitution, and the respect and admiration of every man, who desires his country's welfare. Invitations by the citizens of numerous cities have been received by him to visit them. Levees receptions and serenades are now the order of the day in the city of Boston where he is now stopping. Probably no man has been accorded a more genuine, heartfelt reception since the days of Washington.

The abolitionists who hyena like have pursued him and by their howlings around a feeble, vascillating President, have deprived the army of its true head and the country of its public opinion. The eternal execration of an outraged army and injured people, will be their doom through all time.

#### State Treasurer Elected.

On Tuesday last, both branches of the Legislature met in Convention elected Wm. V . McGrath, Esq., State Treasurer by one major- friends. ity. The vote stood as follows:

McGrath (Dem.) 95 votes. Moore (Abo.) 94 "

There were four absentees-two from each party who had paired off.

The Democratic State Convention which meets at Harrisburg on Wednesday the 17th day of June next, will nominate a candidate for Governor, and also a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, in the place of Judge Lowrie, whose term expires next December.

ntroduced into the legislature of Illinois for the punishment, sale and exclusion of free negroes from the State. It provides that negroes coming into the State shall be punished by fine and imprisonment A bill simiof Pennsylvania,

Every Democrat ought to make it a rule to support his own county paper before he takes any other. We have no objection to a man's taking as many city papers as he and wear and tear of the machine. He puts pleases, but he does not show the right spirit his pot directly over the printers' fire, leavparty.-Ex.

Lo! THE POOR INDIAN .- A Cattaraugus white men might give a similar caution. | and when cooked a little add the turpentine, country."

#### Arrest of Mr. Boileau.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. A. D. Boileau, proprietor of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, was arrested by order

arrested, but was subsequently released. EVENING.

The provost-guard has possession of the Evening Journal office.

The Evening Journa! of yesterday prints the following leader on the subject of the arrest of its editor and proprietor, but it does not give the reasons for such summary action on the part of the government-doubtless because it had not been informed of them:

"At a little after twelve o'clock this morn ing Mr. Boileau, the publisher and editor of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, was arrested at his residence on Franklin street, above Poplar, by the provost guard, and carried out of the state to Baltimore, Washington, or Fort Delaware-we don't know which or where. Mr. E. W. Carr was also arrested, and confined in the guard-house until about eleven o'clock to-day, when he was

The order for the arrest of Mr. Boileau, as we are informed, emanated from Gen. Schenck in whose militaay district Pennsylvania is situated. It instructed peremptorily the officers here to arrest Mr. Boileau and suppress the Journal.

We can scarcely find language to express our reprobation of this violation of our constitutional rights. A simple statement of the facts will be sufficient to excite the indignation of all right-minded men. Mr. Beileau is arrested, and it is proposed to interfere with the publication of the Journal because he is a Democrat, and because his paper is a Democratic paper-and it has fearlessly advocated the principles of the Constitution against the course of the federal administration. The Journal has violated no law-Mr. Boileau has violated no law-either of the state or nation -it has simply demanded obediedce to the laws by all, those in office as well as those out of office. In short, it has faithfully defended and advocated the principles of the Democratic party; it has simply spoken the sentiments of over thirty thousand voters in this city, and of nearly three hundred thousand voters, as composing a majority of the electors of this state, each and all of whom are outraged by this arbitrary and unlawfor act. We deem further comment unnecessary We submit the case to the public, relying upon truth and justice for the vindication of the course of this paper, and for the condemnation of this arbitrary act.

The foregoing article has been submitted to us, and in our opinion there is nothing in it in violation of any law of the United States. or of the State of Pennsylvania.

GEO. W. BIDDLE. J. C. VAN DYKE, Counsel for Albert D. Boileau. Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1863.

Since the above announcement the county has been intensely excited-Public meetings have been held in Philadelphia and addressed by the most influential and talented men of that city, denouncing the arbitrary arrest of Mr. Boileau in the strongest terms. The common council of that city, have passed resolutions condemnatory of this violation of the constitutional rights of a citizen of their city. and sons in the army, whose virtues has won delphia immediately called the Grand jury be- Another gunboat escaped in a crippled con- foul mouthed radicals "sheep skin," over fore him and charged them to examine the matter and make a presentment with a view indicting the parties interested. The Grand Jury made a presentment of the facts as was arrested, made a comparison between the of the last named functionary. This seems

#### Release of Mr. Botleau.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. Mr. Boileau telegraphed his family this afternoon that he had been released from Fort McHenry and will arrive home to-night .-He will be received by a large number of

LATER. Mr. Boileau has been released from "duhe will never again be caught publishing "articles dangerous to the government," and by righting a great wrong committed against the laws of the country; and secured for himself the contempt of all men who value personal as secured to them by established Laws, and written Constitutions. Democrat. Exclusion of Negroes .- A bill has been Like a whipped spaniel, he fame at the feet of Gen. Schenk, his kidnapper whose triumph over this pusillanimous pupy is his greatest military achievement.

MEAN .- A man won't take a paper because lar in many respects is before the legislature he can borrow one, has invented a machine, with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's chimney .- Ex.

> He is a meaner man who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it, thereby saving "ile' smoke to cook it with.

Indian is serving in the army, and seems to WATERPROOF COMPOSITION FOR BOOTS AND the voice of the majority of the people, but fear many like himself will return home and Shoes .- Take linseed oil, 1 pint; spirits of by an accidental minority; and the lesson patriot. find domestic affairs strangely mixed .- He turpentine, black rosin, bees, wax of each fully teaches that the only party that can sends word home that no Indian shall take 3 ounces. Melt the wax and rosin, then stir manage the affairs of the country is the his squaw to the dance under penalty. Some them in the oil; remove the pot from the fire, Democratic party-"the only party of the

#### War News

The army of the Potomac are at a dead halt and have been, since the Fredericksof the government and taken to Washington burg slaughter. An effort was made a few days since to cross the Rapahannock a few E. W. Carr, editor of the same paper, was miles above that point, but it failed on account of the difficulty of moving artillery through the mud and, the army returned to its old quarters near Falmouth.

The following items of news we take from

The Richmond Examiner of Saturday publishes a telegram from Charleston saying that the federal gunboat J. P. Smith, carrying eleven guns and 230 men, surrendered to the rebels on Friday after a sharp engage ment on Stono river. The federal loss is, of course, said to have been heavy.

The steamship Columbia, from New Orle ans Jan. 24th, arrived here vesterday. A re port was current in the Crescent City that the Harriet Lane had eluded the vigilence of our blockading fleet off Galveston, and escaped to sea. There was also a story that the Alabama was cruising off the passes in the hope of capturing some vessel laden with

Dispatches from Nashville state that a thousand rebel cavalry, with a battery of four pieces of artillery, are lying in wait to capture a federal transport fleet moving up the Cumberland river.

A report has been received from rebel sources that an engagement had recently taken place near Savannah, in which the rebels had been worsted. Though no particulars of the affair are given, it is supposed, from the tenor of the latest advices from Port Royal, that the iron-clad Montauk, with other gunboats, had gone up the Ogeechee river, to capture or destroy the rebel steamer Nashville, and probably met with success. It is also probable that the Montauk had a fight with the rebel steamer Atlanta, formerly called the Fingal.

Intelligence is received from Fortress Moncoe of an engagement on Friday, near the Blackwater, between the rebels under Gen Pryor and a portion of Gen. Peck's command. Gen. Pryor's forces advanced across the river and made a demonstration with artillery on Gen. Peck's advanced brigades, but were repulsed, and re-crossing the river, retreated in the direction of Franklin. The fighting appears to have been quite brisk, resulting in a loss to us of about one hundred in killed and wounded. The rebel loss is unknown, but a number of prisoners were taken. Corcoran's brigade was in the engagement, and fought gallantly.

A scouting party consisting of one bun dred and thirty men, under the command of Lient Colonel Steward, recently dashed in o Van Buren, on the Arkansas river, and captured a steamer and three hundred pas-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Acting Rear Admiral Lee has sent the following telegram to the Secretary of the Na-

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 31, ? via. Fortress Monroe, Feb. 1-8 A. M. The Richmond Examiner of Saturday contains the following dispatch:

CHARLESTON, Jan. 30 The federal gunboat J. P. Smith, carrying eleven guns and two hundred and thirty ces this afternoon after a sharp engagement ble hobbies over heaps of slain and through Stono river. The enemy's loss is heavy dition. Our forces were under command of the wildly throbbing National heart, over Lieut' Col. Yates.

#### Elect Lincoln.

above stated their presentment was passed | Elect Lincoln, and we shall have good times, of some fanatic ultraist with little brains and over to the district Attorney for the prepara- Elect Lincoln, and there shall be plenty of less ballast; to carry out the wild scheme tion of Bills of indictment. The article pub- work and high wages. Elect Lincon, and if pof some heartless visionary, though the relished in the Journal for which the Editor the South secedes we will send a few regi- suit should paraisze a nation and "set the ments of wide-a wakes down there and wine clock of the world back a century." Shall Message of Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lin-them out in thirty days. Elect Lincoln, and they be permitted to drown, with their notcoln, which every candid reader must admit, there shall be plenty of money. Elect Lin- sy clamor, the still small voice of wisdom inwas not very flattering to the statesmanship coln; and we will bring the government back culcating peace? Shall the passions and to the policy of the fathers. Lincoln was prejudices, the vices and follows, of a contemp ablest defender, have much to answer for, to be the head and front of the offences chargelected, and we have bloody times. Lincoln tible minority be permitted to work the ruin They are arraigned, already before the bar of ed against the unlucky editor of the Journal. was elected, and we have plenty of work, such of the country? To pr vent it, earnest as wading in blood to the knees, digging gra- thought is as necessary as prompt action, ves for our young men and taking care of the and what is earnest thought without bold maimed, wounded widows and orphans. The utterence? pay, however, is not so good, when soldiers are forced to work for thirteen dollars per month in paper money which is worth only half its the contending sections; therefore; "let hosace. Lincoln was elected and the expense of tilities cease, and let an armistice be declar the government is a hundred times greator. ed, which will give angry passions an oppor-Lincoln was elected, the South seceded and in- tunity to cool down and reason to assert her stead of sending down wide awakes, they draft sway." We, the conservative masses of the Convention free of charge. rance vile" by making a sneaking, whining from Pennsylvania and let the abolition wide country, have freely given to the country our promise to Maj. Gen. Schenk, his captor, that awakes of Massachusetts go free. Lincoln is blood and treasure; is it too much to ask elected and we have paper rags for a currency that radicals shall sacrifice their darling picasant and profitable to all who attend. and billions of debt. Lincoln is elected, and isms? Let the radicals no longer sit with so doing has prevented the government from instead of economy and reform we have had folded arms, calling pon every one to save stealing, and wholesale plunder, unheard of in the country. Those was have been so care any age of the world. Lincoln, is elected ful to preserve their lives should at least be and instead of coming to any policy of our willing to sacrifice their hobbies; and this liberty, and the rights of private property, fathers, we are coming to taxation, national bankruptcy and unmistakable ruin.-Sunbury and agree upon a basis of union for all time.

### But One Party.

It was a favorite expression during the late election contest that "there is but one party now." It was a truth then, it is true now There never was but one party in this country The Democratic party -The party of the Union, the party of the people. There have been patches of parties, composed of factionists abolitionists, and disunionists, and occasionally an amalgation of the odds and ends have got into power, but always-not a single exif he fails to patronize the local organ of his ing him nothing to cook and nothing but of the country. We are now realizing the reception opposed to the true republican interests sults of an experimental change from Democracy to Abolitionism, a power gained not by-

#### The Protest of the States.

There are twenty-three so called loyal States, and eleven States in rebellion A as developed in the two proc'amat ons of A general attendance is requested, President Lincoln. Wisconsin has given a has Illinois, So has Ohio. Iowa is nearly evenly balanced on the question, Indianna has just elected two Senators to go to Washington and protest against it. The people of Missouri are irrevocably committed against t. The Governor of Kentucky most ear

nestly condemns it. Pennsylvania has just elected a Senator uncompromisingly opposed kin's reputation as a leader of conventions is estabto it, and she gave a majority of her votes lished, nothing, therefore, need be said by us on against it at the recent State election. New this point. All who feel interested in the cultiva-Jersey has sent a delegation to Congress to tion of a correct taste in vocal music should not fail vote against it. Maryland and Delaware to attend. are daily pleading against it on the floors of Congress. New York denounced it in thunder tones at the polls, and her whole State dministration is solemnly committed against of the Union, two only - Michigan and Min- We would very much prefer either winter or summer nesota - stand unequivocally committed to alone, to the mixed-up, muddg visitations we have the unconstitutional proclamations of the had for some time back. Will the clerk of the

Twenty months ago, every Northern State and nearly every border State supported the has wrought this revolution? How came the four principal States of the Southern wo years ago a large majority of their neople voted to sustain? How comes it that the na ional administration is left to look for support solely to New England and two frozen States of the Northwest? And how ong can a war be carried on for the abolition all the States of the Union?

If Lincoln, his Cabinet, Congress, and the Republican party have no respect for constitutional oaths, they ought at least to respect the nearly unanimous protest of the States of the Union. They have no right to nisrepresent the real sovereignty of the na- tus in our issue of next week. tion. It the North is divided, it is because the administration refused to obey the popular voice. If the efforts to restore the Un on fail, it is because the partisan friends of that administration are determined to destroy the Union that they may erect a new government upon the platform of a party .-If the people of the great Western and Cen-Union be restored. But while the foolish district. and furious attem, t goes on to subject the Militia Fines .-- What becomes of all the mon-

#### Archbishop Hughes's Organ in Favor of Peace.

(From the N, Y. Metroplitan Record.)

ANOTHER VOICE FOR PEACE .- A Convention Demanded .- The people long for peace : even as "the heart panieth after the water brooks," they pant for it. To obtain to military duty. peace they would sacrifice everything but honor; but the miserable fanatics who bro't on this war would not give up one of their paltry prejudices to save the country from the mammoth graves of our slaughtered citizens, and over the mangled form of prostrate Liberty. For what? To realize the Eutopia

The longer this war is continued the more embittered will become the feeling between done, " let the people meet in convention,

As an aggregate of sovereign States, it behooves us to cultivate a regard for the rights of others, and to show respect for the opinions of others. One section should not assume to be the conscience of the whole, nor of land, more or less. about sixty acres had enough of political Pharisceism. We, at in the County of Wyoming. the North, have been too long in the habit of Sale and attendance given by regarding ourselves as better than our neighbors; the war has done a good deal toward dispelling that illusion. Surely, then, it is a good time to " meet in conven ion," and settle as best we may our National troubles by home intervention, the only intervention that is not derogatory to the dignity of a great nation nor distaseful to the pride of a true

Every good farmer will keep his tences clear from stone-heaps; also from brush and briars. Keep fences clean.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Donation .-- The friends of the Rev. A. O. Warmajority of the twenty-three loyal States are ren will make him a donation visit at Hankinson's hostile to the policy of the Administration Hall in Meshoppen on Wednesday the 11th inst -

Godev's Lady's Book for February, has been popular majority against that policy. So recieved by us and is as it always has been, the best Magazine extant. Our friends who wish to subscribe for it, should address L. A. GODEY, No 323 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

> Musical Convention .- By reference to an advertisement, found in our colums to-day, it will be seen that Professor Perkins will hold a convention for the benefit of those interested in vocal music, at this place, commencing on the 24th inst. Mr. Per-

Winter at Last .-- Since our last issue, we have had a slight touch of winter in the shape of snow, to the depth of about sixteen inches. This has diminished very much under the bright rays of "old Sol' and the softening winds from the South; so that, as Outside of New England, of all the States we write, the sleighing is quite poor, except in spots weather N. B.?

News Depot .-- The subscriber having established a News Depot at Dr. Rhoads' Drug store calls the officers of the Federal Government. What attention of the readers to his Daily, Weekly and Month y Newspapers and Magazines.

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> Important to School Directors .- In the 18th section of the supplement to the general school law paired. P. L., 1862, page 475, we find the following in reletion to the duties of Directors:

Sec. 18th. That it shall be the duty of the board of directors, in each school district, to publish an annual statement of the amount of moneys received and expended, and the amount, due from collectors and setting forth all the financial operations of the tral States, North and South, could be heard district, in not less than ten written or printed handat Washington, the war would end and the bills, to be put up in the most public places in the

whole land to the rule of New England. e. ev paid as fines under the Militia law? This quesfeat and failure are as meritable as the daily tion has been asked by those who have paid their revolution of the sun - Milwaukee News money, times without number; but his never been by an act of the Legislature passed at the last session, this money heretofore paid towards the supis now to be applied to the relief of the families of urer upon orders granted by the Board of relief, to such families This is a proper and just disposition of this fund and will cause it to be more cheerfully paid. There will be fewer causes of sprained ankles, lame wrists and stiff fingers, among those liable

#### Died.

annihilation. With a ruthless exultation, STEMPLES-On the 2nd inst. Eva REDFIELD only men, surrendered unconditionally to our for- worthy of savages, they drive their misera daughter of John and Clara Stemples, aged 5

None but the dews of twilight given ! Let not sighs disturb the gloom.

None but the whispering winds of heaven Sleep lovely baby! sleep! Not in thy cradle be 1. Not on thy mothers breast-

But with the quiet dead.

# Arw Advertisements.

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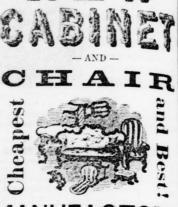
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