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EDITORIAL.

HE AMUSES US.

readers that he "unfortunately" Passage, (east of Porto Rico) to the should shores of the China Sea. The little proclamations that you had been fighting with us for four years only to have said "handsome". As our point was that his statement was not in accordance with the facts, led by her mother England in Distances.

Some design.

Some and as he now, after floundering through, over and among a lot of like the above are hardly compressight and specific adjectives, adverbs and such, admits the fact; his attempt to argue that the majority of 329 in Pike, if carried through the State in the waves there her civilizing and encarried through that the majority would have given the lighted and specific and same ratio, would have given the ligtoning influences will be felt and old Joe Wheeler the chance he sought Democrats 200,000, more or less, respected. We are a truly great may be a soothing balm to pour on his learning but it is a weak nation now in more senses of the his lacerations, but it is a weak word than one. rope with which to pull himself out of the hole he went into. Next time he wishes to give himself a boost we advise him to take hold of his member of the hopeless minority," just one, and you come at us with an interrogation, which we may answer later on. Not content with one question, he asks two more, viz: "Has he not labored faithful.

Immediately put it there in payment for the "sinews of war." The use of the war. You—we—have one party in this country which has proved itself capable not only of conducting a increase the volume of the available more question, he asks two more, viz: "Has he not labored faithful.

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210 Ruston Thomas. passed, which bill allows the State Farmer. to buy and hold our wild lands for the benefit of other parts of the Commonwealth, without paying any taxes thereon? And how did he vote on that bill? And will his constituents feel a "general satisfaction" to go down in their pockets for the increased amount of taxes they must necessarily pay, because thousands of acres are taken out of ed. the assessed valuation of the county If a Democratic member can do sideration. nothing for his constituents because he is a hopeless minority, why con- Educate Year Bowels With Cascarets. tinge the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. In the resolutions, which were adopted to the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. In the resolutions, which were adopted to the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. In the resolutions, which were adopted to the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. | In the resolutions, which were adopted to the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. | In the resolutions, which were adopted to the farce of sonding one? Why | Candy Cathartic, were consulpation forever. |

not send a man who can be of some benefit to them because he belongs not send a man who can be of some to the majority? The subject of suckers and cels has been such a prolific field for Democratic campaigning in this county, and so many of the former have been caught by specious promises of candidates to "repeal and wipe out the bnoxious fish and game laws" that we are willing to admit without question that the Hon. F. A. labored most assidiously and faithfully in their behalf, and without being invidious, we may point to one at least who seems to have the book far down in his anatomy. Our thanks are due to the genial pedagogue for affording an opportunity to discuss the merits of our present representative, and his claims for re-election, and we hope now that he has opened the ball he will embrace the opportunity he sought, to furnish some of the reasons in a manner. They will be edifying to the people, enlightening to our vision and, perhaps, astonishing to the Hon. F. A. himself. The PRES did not begin this campaign of education; it sprung from the fertile mind of one whose natural bent liein that direction and who instituted it in a paper "near and dear to Pike County people." Let it proceed.

NEW MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHEN the children of this coun try begin the school term in a few short weeks they will need new geographies. In each direction. though more largely to the westward, the star of our empire has taken its way until now it shineover 175 degrees of longitude, from the furthest east islands of Porto Rico, westward to Manila, a distance of at least 10,000 miles, from one extreme to the other.

the Equator, be considered in on dominions and we stretch north ward to Point Barrow, 71 degrees north latitude, or 6,000 miles, sthat we may say our possessions are ten thousand miles long and 6,000 miles wide, and all this is the result of only one hundred and twenty. two years of growth. At the Declaration of Independence the coun try was a narrow strip reaching from Maine to the Mississippi, which by 1790 was enlarged a few knowledge. degrees. The purchase of Oregon and Louisiana in 1810 took our to blow out the gas who is nevertheless Western line to the 124th degree | fit to make laws for the directors of the and there it remained until the purchase of Alaska in 1867. The terri- party on that high plane of treatment torial centre of the United States was then about at San Francisco, Republican party was throned in abso-"I SICKLES" is an "amoosin little cuss," and consumes over a column of valuable space in last Monday's Gazette to inform its readers that he "unfortunately" Passage (coat of Porto Rico) to the stream of the column of the consumer of the c

boot straps. I. Sickles enlightens government bonds will be a consid-down south who never voted anything us as to the valuable service which erable increase in the money in cir- but a Democratic ticket who are no Hon. F. A. Kessler rendered his con-stituents, by saying that we cought ber of small biddets for bonds, and represents McKinley this fall. The to know that he has done all that the fact that the mo cy to pay them could reasonably be expected of a without any visible effect on the out of the war, now as in 65. We may money market or the banks, indi- be just at the beginning of our troubles and then to be a little more explicit cates that considerable hoarded and all the nations of this earth must be sale if tilt year not done to his money has been called forth by the he asks if "it was not due to his suggestion that the State appropriation of the suggestion of the su road law.', Now, I. Sickles, we lation, but the government will that would go out to the world from our asked you to point out one service, immediately put it there in payment voting places this fall might cost us anly for the restoration of the fishing bonds as a basis for issuance of notes privileges?" and "has he not, in (currency), can use them to better ward the room where the war veteshort, given general satisfaction?" advantage than any one else. The We give it up, and I Sickles like, banks, therefore, will ultimately answer his questions by asking hold a goodly share of these bonds dier who wouldn't stand by another old others. Where was the Hon, F. A. and use them in this way, with the when the Forestry bill was being above stated result. Stockman and by representative and earnest meeting.

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and held by the State? and another: tax, according to the amount of con-

How Appomattox Paved the Way For Manila and Santiago.

A NATION BUILT BY A PARTY.

An Ex-Confederate Veteran Talks of How the Heart of the South Was Touched by the Generous Words of Grant, Which the Republican Party Has Made Good, Until We Have One Country Again-A Rousing Soldier Meeting in Support of the Soldier Ticket-Peace at Last Between Philadelphia Factions.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-The beginning of American victories over Spain was not at Manila, but at Appomattox. When General Grant said to the beaten straightforward and categorical and broken Confederates after the surrender, "Keep your horses; you will need them to plow your fields," he sounded the high keynote of that consistent Republican policy which has resulted in making this nation a union indeed, not a mere collection of communities pinned together with bay-onets. This has been brought strongly to mind by two events which have taken place here within the last few days-the visit of the survivors of Pickett's division as the guests of Philadelphia Grand Army men, and the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of War V-terans' clubs, for the purpose of reminding the old soldiers and their sons, to whom the war of the sixties is only heroic hearsay, that there is a soldier ticket on the Repubthere is a soldier ticket on the respun-lican corner of the ballot this year which deserves their votes as repre-sentative of both the past and the future of the country.

However they might appear at the

first glance, no two meetings were ever more consistent with each other. Both represented the comradeship of all true soldiers, who, in reaching out the hand of gallant recognition toward all brave men who stood in the opposing line, do not forget the fraternity of men who have slept under the same blanket and faced the same fire. A veteran of Pick-If the coaling station at Pagoself in Pennsylvania after that last
Pago, Samoa, 12 degrees south of mad dash at Gettysburg and now walks on crutches made this point very well.
He was a typical back country Virginian—neighbor, no doubt, to that one
who shocked one of the hallboys at
the swellest hotel in Phitadelphia by
appearing upon the ground floor after
midnight, in sock feet, with his suspenders hanging from his shoulders
and the lee water pitcher in his hand,
troutring where the nump was—but he on crutches made this point very well inquiring where the pump was—but he is a notable man in his neighborhood, has been continuously justice of the peace for 29 years, and served a term in the legislature. And while he might not be up to date in some peculiarities of modern civilization, he is full of homely common sens; and useful

De Spotte, C., 330 a. unimpd Landan, Gephart W. J. N. R., 300 a. unimpd, adjoin-ing lands of Jos. Hilliard and Jno. Kleinert. Kipa, John A., N. R., 30 a. unimpd, adjoining lands of Frank Van Gorden and Calvin Decker "What do we folks think of Mc-Kinley? What did you think in '84, when it was tried to put somebody else Increasing the Circulation.

One result of the recent issue of the country after his election so fast Lackswaxen Township rans were declaring their loyalty to the Republican soldier ticket, "so is that. I wouldn't give shucks for an old sol-

Farmer.

By representative and earnest meeting, by the way. On the roll call \$1 counties responded, and, before the president of the association, Colonel Robert H. Heath, finished his opening address, a number of others came in They were men whose names stand for something, too. As a sample, take this comparison. too. As a sample, take this committee

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M. A. McKown, of Wyoming.

In the resolutions, which were adopted to the control of the control of the paper.

ulating the country on the herolam of the young soldiers who are now in the field, and warmly endersing President McKiniey for his conduct of the war, the association declared as follows:

"That, in the coming election, we pledge our hearty and unanimous support to our comrades, as well as their associates upon the Republican tickot, and thus show by our votes that those who stood by our country's flag and defended it in the hour of need have not been forgotten by a grateful people, and that such sons our commonwealth delights to honor.

"That it is the sense of the veterans of the war of the rebellion, and we believe it to be the judgment of all the patriotic citizens of this commonwealth, that, as in the year 1884, so now the

that, as in the year 1884, so now the soldiers in the field should have the right to vote, and our state officials should early take the necessary steps to have this privilege accorded every soldier and sailor now in the service of the country.

of the country.

"In 1884 the Democratic party of this state declared that the legislation slowing our soldiers and sallors in the field to vote was unconstitutional, and in support of that declaration the present Democratic candidate for governor. ent Democratic candidate for governor. Hon, George A. Jenks, by his voice and influence, showed that he was in com-plete accord with the leaders of his party, and he ought not, therefore, re-ceive political support from those who believe in the justice of that measure to the man they according their country.

to the men then serving their country on land and sen. . . "That, as survivors of the war of the rebellion, we call upon our comrades and fellow citizens to cast their votes at the coming election for the Republi-can ticket, in order that this great patriotic state shall have a full Republican delegation in congress, and Republican legislature, so that it sha become a matter of record that Pennsylvania is arrayed on the side of right, justice, humanity and prosperity, thus saying to the country at large that the people may continue to rely on Republican principles as the means by which the nation under the wise leadwhich the nation, under the wise lead ership of President McKinley and his advisers, may continue on its onward march of progress,'

March of progress.

Speeches in the line of the resolutions were made by General James W.
Latta, ex-Lieutonant Governor William
T. Davies, General B. Franklin Fisher,
Congressman Thad Mahan and others. and a campaign committee of 15 was provided for, to see to it that the work done with so much effect for McKinley in '96, and by the parent organization —the old "Hoys in Blue"—as far back as 1866, shall be repeated this fail. Here in Philadelphia, whose big vote

is always a matter of general state in-firm terest, the significant development of West & Truax, Whole ale Druggists, the week just closed is the decisive evi-To'eds, O. dence that the factional differences which have split up the party for over three years have been wiped away. It's as safe as a bet on McKinley's re election that there will be only one Re-publican local ticket this fall, with the whole party behind it.

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