## Daily Ohio Statesman.

VOL. XXXV.

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COLUMBUS, O., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1868.

The Soldiers Asylum Voting Law. The Republican party was built up and has been sustained by falsehood. Its press and its orators are constantly busy in attempts to deceive the people. Their repeated falsehoods in regard to the action of the Ohio Legislature are however too plain and apparent to deceive the North and North an any one who chooses to inform himself. They asserted, and with shameless audacity, continue to assert, that a law has been passed "disfranchising" students at colleges. It has done no such thing; the law gives them the same rights that are enjoyed by other classes of citizens, not one who was a legal voter was deprived of his right. It simply determined where their place voting should be upon the same principle and by the same rules as regulate the voting places of all citizens whatever class or condition in life. But they have seized upon another false hood as base and as utterly without foundation as this. For the purpose of tickling the ears of soldiers and arousing their sympathy for their wounded com-

Self-government. rades, they are heralding it over the State that the Legislature has passed a law disfranchising the "crippled soldiers" at the Soldier's Asylum at Dayton. It is wholly untrue, and the man or the journal that asserts as much either wilfully her or is altogether ignorant of the tative, the exponent, the advocate of a matter of which he speaks. The lan-guage of the bill itself as it was introduced and as it passed disproves their assertions beyond all doubt and cavil. The following is that portion of the law which refers to elective franchise, and if a Radical after reading it will claim that it disfranchises soldiers, crippled or oth-erwise, or citizens or anybody else, he will earn the title of a knave or fool. The law reads: JORITY OF THE PRECEDING YEAR.

"And the officers, employes and inmates of said asylum who are qualified voters of this State, by complying with the requirementc of the laws which are and that may be enacted regulating State, County and Township elections in this State, shall have the right of suffrage at all Township, County and State elections in the township in which said national asylum shall be located."

It will be seen that the bill establishes no new requirements or qualifications and lays down no special rule, but declares that all who are qualified voters of the State who comply with the re-quirements of the general laws shall be entitled to vote. Is there anything wrong about this? Does it disfranchise er: they are good enough for the mechanic and the laborer, for the farmer and the trader: they are good enough for the bond-"crippled soldiers?" Does it not provide that when they are voters under the laws of the State they shall be entitled to vote at this asylum! We hardly think the Radical demagogues can gull the people by such clap-trap and barefaced falsehoods as this. They act upon the idea that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth, but when it is so easi-

An Original Letter of General The Trenton (New Jersey) Gazette

"We are indebted to Philemon Dickinson, Esq., of this city, for the privilege of copying a letter written by General Washington, in 1780, to Dr. Franklin, then in Paris, and which has never before been published. Mr. Dickinson obtained the letter from a relative, a lady residing near Germantown, Pennsylvania. This lady's father was a ward of Dr. Franklin, and resided with him for sometime in Paris After his death, the following letter was found among his papers. It is in Washington's hand-writing and bears the marks of the care and method that always distinguished him in the small as well as the great affairs of life. Mr. Dickinson intends to present the original letter to the Historical Society of this State.

"The following is an accurate copy of the letter: "'BERGEN COUNTY, IN THE

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Oct. 9, 1780. "'DEAR SIR-I was very much obliged by the letter which you did me the honor to write me by our amiable young friend, the Marquis de La Fayette, whose exertions to serve this country in his own, are additional proofs of his zealous attachment to our cause, and has endeared him to us still more.

"'He came out flushed with the expectations of a decisive campaign, and fired with hopes of acquiring fresh laurels, but in both he has been disappoint ed; for we have been condemned to an inactivity as inconsistent with the situ-

"'I am sensible of all I owe you, my dear sir, for your sentiments of me, and while I am happy in your esteem, I can not but wish occasions of giving you marks of mine.

"The idea of making a tour togeth er, which you suggest, after the war, would be one of the strongest motives I could have to postpone my plan of retirement and make a visit to Europe, if my strength from restraint, did not tell me I shall find it impossible to resist them longer than my duty to my country

"'I doubt not you are so fully informed by Congress of our political and mileither. If I were to speak on topics of the kind, would be to show that our present position makes one of the two things essential to us-peace, or the most vigorous aid of our allies, particularly in the article of money. Of their disposition to serve us we cannot doubt; their generoslty will do everything their

humble servant,
"GEO. WASHINGTON.

George H. Pendleton and the Democratic Convention. Our renders know our views with re-Our renders know our views

gard to the all-important question as to who shall be the standard-bearer of the Democracy in the approaching Presidential contest. We are for the statesman whose name heads this article, not alone because he is one of the best and most citiples, but because he can command a more earnest, more powerful and more earnest, more powerful and more enthusiastic support than any of the enthusiastic support than any of the claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on of the least styles Ladies can have their own material cut and made ladies farments in the most elegant manner, and after the latest styles Ladies can have their own material cut and made to order. The content of the clerk of the cle

ready mentioned in connection with the nomination. His strength has been al-ready partially tested, and in every instance the result has been eminently sat-isfactory to his adherents. Not alone in the West, but in California, Oregon and the North and in the East he is the favorite with the Democratic masses, and his name would arouse an enthusiasm that no other could evoke. The work-

ing classes, the tax-payers, the great army of industry from whose labor is paid the taxes that sustain the Government, look to him as the champion of their interests, the advocate of their rights, and if they are not cheated and defrauded by the trickery and scheming of designing knaves and demagogues, he will lead them to victory in the great struggle for Constitutional Freedom and

ready pronounced in favor of Mr. Pen-dleton, and his name is more popular than that of any other leading Democrat among the great industrial armies, the hundreds of thousands of voters in the North and East. In Connecticut, at the late election, it was well understood that his name was more conspicuous than any other as a preferred coddidate on the Democratic side. He was the represenfinancial system of which Grant, as the candidate of the Bondholding interest, was the pronounced antagonist. It is true there was no direct issue made upon this question, but the principle in controversy was clearly understood by both sides, and that understanding had a direct influence upon the result. What was that result? THE ELECTION OF GOV. ENGLISH BY NEARLY DOUBLE THE MA-

In that contest Grant's name was not only freely used in behalf of the Radical candidate, but his portrait appeared on the Radical tickets. Regarding him as the representative of the Bondocracy, we cannot look upon the result in any other light than as a victory of the people over a most unjust and oppressive financial policy, and in favor of that of which the great statesman of the West is the exponent and the advocate.

And this is not only the expression of popular feeling in Connecticut, but of the whole North. The great majority of the people will insist that if greenbacks are good enough for the mechanic and er; they are good enough for the bondholder. They are also of the opinion that it is a gross injustice to exempt one species of property from taxation and to make others bear an unequal and oppressive burden.

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> CITY ADVERTISEMENTS. W. B. BROOKS. ALEX. HOUSTON. WM. H. SLAD Paving Notice.

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CITY CLERE'S OFFICE,
COLUMBUS, O., April 24, 1868.

their generosity will do everything their means will permit.

"With my best wishes for the preservation of your useful life, and for every happiness that can attend you which a sincere attachment can dictate, I am, my dear sir, your most obedient and humble servant,

"GEO. WASHINGTON.

"His Excellency, Doc. B. Franklin."

[From the Metropolitan (N. Y.) Record.]

George H. Pendleton and the

Paving Notice.

To all whom it may Concern:
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,
COLUMBUS, O., April 29, 1868.

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