Current News Items.

Governor Pierpont of Virginia has recom mended the withdrawal of the negro troops from that State, as they are obnexious to the loyal Virginians. The order has not been issued however.

It is said by the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald that the Government crime therein committed. will not try Wertz, but will allow him to turn State's evidence against Jeff Davis in the

prison massacre.
The breaking of the Atlantic cable oc curred when the water was 3,900 yards deep A buoy was placed over the spot where it was lost, and the Great Eastern sailed for England.

The property of Hoyer & Ludwig, of New York, has been libeled for confiscation. They did the engraving of the bank notes and other property for the rebel government,

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for the arrest of Edward Ketchum by the Importers and Traders' Bank in New York.

dollar class have been pardoned by the Presi-

Major Castleman and Lieutenant Mumford. of the rebel army, arrested last winter as spies, within our lines, and confined at Indiauapolis, have been pardoned by the President, upon condition they leave the

Railroad, has been detected in a series of rob beries. An investigation of his accounts Power. Thirteen such, for the common shows that he stole one thousand dollars in good, upon the principle of all Govern-

The Government has received dispatches from its agents, announcing that peace can be secured with the Indian tribes on the Upper Missouri River.

Mr. Vallandigham's Remarks at the County Convention.

The Journal grossly misstates the remarks made by Mr. Vallandigham, in implying that he referred to the Judgeship. He made not the slightest allusion to the difficulty existing here in reference to that matter. His allusion was entirely to the notorious contrariety existing here, as well as elsewhere, upon the questions of negro suffrage, reconstruction, &c., among the Republicans and Abolitionists, The Journal is well aware that Coloner Charles Anderson's resolutions against negro suffrage were tabled in their own county convention, and it is not necessary for us to inform them of the dissensions in their own ranks. It was these to which Mr. Vallandigham so forcibly and pertinently alluded, and not to the Judgeship or any thing connected with it. The remark in reference to carrying the county was not made in connection with any local divisions, even upon these questions, but only in view of the general condition of political affairs in the country.

General Cox's Letter.

The "morning paper" takes great pains to parade before its readers the positions taken by various papers with regard to the letter of Gen. Cox.

But Bickham forgets to define Ais even position.

H J Raymond, in the capacity of historian of Lincoln's administration, having written somewhat reflectingly on Horace Greely in connection with the Niagara peace

ate peace) been taken when Alexander H Stephens first publicly solicited permis-sion to visit Washington, I believe it would have saved a quarter of a million of precious lives, an awful amount of devastation and minery, and left our national debt a full biltion less than it is to-day.

The Ravages of War.

In speaking of the small vote of Vicksburg, Miss, in comparison with what it used to east, the Vicksburg Journal, of the 14th,

"The loss of population by the war has been very heavy. From twenty-four to twentycight companies have been sent from Warren County to the war—including three companies of cavalry and three of artillery. But few, comparatively, of all these men have re-

We give the losses in a few companies, as dozen or reported to us by an old resident of the city:
The 'Vicksburg Cadeta' went out one hun"Twent dred and twenty-three strong, returned, six. The Vicksburg Sharpshooters went out one Ill., hundred and twenty-three strong; returned, case. These 'unreturning brave' lie sleeping beneath the soil of every Southern State."

which the word can be applied to any

Treason, in this sense, is thus defined by Wobster:

"In the United States, treason is confined to the actual levying of war against the United States, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."—Constitution of the United States. the United States.

Many individuals in the United States have, in the past four years, been engaged in levying war; one party has been conquered, and individuals have been pardoned by the President of the United States, by what right, no man knows. A State cannot commit treason. A State cannot commit any crime. A State can-Twenty Virginians of the twenty thousand not be punished for its action. It has no soul, no life, and cannot be hanged by the neck until it is dead. The citizens of a State may be hung, drawn and quartered, if the law has made provision for their

treatment in that manner. But each State of this Union is a Powsr-nothing more. Each State, before A. B. Jones, freight agent on the Erie the creation of that other Power, the United States, was an independent Sovereign mental organization, gave away certain of their rights to a creation of their ownthe United States. They did it in writing. and the Constitution of the United States made the General Government thereof. with such powers, and no more, as were given to it by that instrument. For what porposes they ceded a portion of their rights to the General Government, and authorized it to act, one for all, they were no longer sovereign, but-as expressly stipulated in the instrument of creation, the Constitution-where no cession of right was made, no power granted, the States reserved power to themselves .-Hence it follows, that where it is so nom, insted in the bond, the United States Government is supreme; but where the authority for action does not appear in that instrument, that Government is as if it never had been. This is the doctrine of

> No proposition that we have thus far stated, was ever denied in America, unless by some fool who did not know what he was talking about.

State rights-of State Sovereignty.

The points of dispute between Statesmen and parties, in reference to this subject, have been mainly upon the following

First.-When it becomes a question whether the General Government has or has not the power to enact thus and so, or take action through the Judicial, Executive, or Legislative branch thereof, in reference to any pending matter, shall it be limited to the strict letter of the instrument, or may it imply power to do what is for the time being demanded by the necessity or caprice of a party in power, without accountability?

ceeded its powers, and trespassed upon the rights of the States, or whether a ness and find out how both diamonds, and negotiation, Mr. Greeley responded thereto
In the Tribune on the 11th inst., in which response he says:

Had this wise and brave course (to inaugur ate peace) been taken when Alexander H Stenhens first publicly solicited permis.

State has attempted to trespass upon the dress, and paint, and even the naked truth often fail to make them attractive. It corrects their vanity, while it atimulates their energy. Their is surprisingly little drunkenness, and the very waters seem to have a chasteoing effect upon the system, this howbe made, other than by the result of a resort to arms?

> Upon these questions there always have been and always will be differences of been and always will be differences of disc. The display of fine clothes, drapery opinion, but that States have rights, none and adornments in the most distinguishing feature of it. There are pretty women, but as but a fool will deny.

The Marriage Relation,

The following are specimens of the almost innumerable paragraphs to the same tenor which we find in our exchanges:

" A 'Mr. S.,' of Burlington, Vt., eloped last week with the wives of three of the most re-spected citizens of Nashua, N. H. They crossed to Canada on a lumber barge, under crossed to Canada on a tomoer barge, under cover of night, and were hast heard of at St. Leon, C. E. closely pursued by one of the injured husbands. Why didn't he take a dozon or two of 'anxious and almless,' and go

"Twenty one petitions for divorce were granted by the Circuit Court of Springfield, Ill, last week. The cause in most of the cases is conjugal infidelity during the war."

The immorality and crime which brings dier and Major Generals, and out of employ-forth such fruits are the results of the preschiment, are not sending in their resignations The Mayaville (Ky.) Balletin says if it had not been for direct military interference in that county at the late election, the Democratic majority would have been nine hendred At least five hundred voters were deterred from the polls. The Democratic candidate for State Senate in that district will contest.

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The Cox Meeting at Warren

A Republican, reading the title of this A friend writes us from Warren, stating article, will please elevate his spinal col-that the Cox Meeting held at that place, yesarticle, will please elevate his spinal col-mmn immediately. In the opinion of some, it means Treason. Here let us di-yert and inquire what is treason? The of his great services in the field, and indicted word has a dictionary meaning, and a le-gal meaning. It has a legal meaning with calendar. Our correspondent curtly says: gal meaning. It has a legal meaning with us, derived from the law of England, and us, derived from the law of England, and though he has two stars on his shoulder he another—its true legal meaning in the remains a pettifogger still." The General ments, entitles him to a demonstration of United States—derived from the Constitution of the true of in his calebrated letter, which this kind. We are pleased to note that so United States—derived from the Constito that used in his celebrated letter, which
tution; and this is the only legal sense in
was received with coldness by his hearers. He
many of our most prominent citizens thus apdeclared that the warhad abolished slavery and preciate his efforts as a manager and his said it had accomplished more than that "it had courteous bearing as a gentleman. That the said it had accomplished more than that "it had overthrown State Righta." He evidently favors a strong, consolidated, centralized Govern-ment, where power shall be taken out of the hands o, the people and invested in a select few whose shoulders are adorned with shoulder straps and fill the choice positions of the country. The General closed his speech by an appeal for unity in the party, and begged the Radicals not to throw him aside because of his private opinions, which were thrown out for the benefit of the soldiers.

The General's plea for barmony did not do much good, for John followed him, and showed the utter folly of Cox's impracticable colonization plan. Hutchins claimed that the Ohio Union platform can be construed into an indersement of the decirine of Negro Suffrage, though there is no plank in it squarely advocating it. For himself, he was equarely advocating it. For himself, he wa Constitution, as the color of the akin is an ab-surd test of the right to vote. He said he dissented from the views of Gen. Cox in the main, but as the General was loyal, he thought all in favor of Negro Suffrage could go for him. Gen. Garfield followed, and declared that he dissented from Cox's theories, but for the sake of the party he would support him for Governor. Hutchins and Garneld both labored hard to heal the breach made in the ranks of the faithful by what they say privately the "d-d nonsense of Jake Cox fod made a brief speech, and showed his Democratic antecedents by opposing Negro Suffrage and ridiculing the views of those who

ye may of a truth say thus hath died the Union League. It has sung itself away! Having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war; having labored diligently to prevent measures which might have averted it; and having gloried in the slaughter of its ountrymen, it has by a natural instinct, com to see what advantages there are in death and and has most melodiously warbled itself like the dying swan into the land of dead geess!

Farewell Union League! Never more shall thy sweet music set to words like "John Brown's Soul," mingle with the dying agonies of thy countrymen. Never more shall thy hero by the influence of thy song inspired, call for "Jim along Josey," on Antietam's bloody field! Never more shall the key of the Bastile turn at thy bidding; nor dranken mob execute what malice and politi-

Farewell liberty viestroying, peace disturb-ing, despot breeding, blood enjoying, Jacobin League Knights of the Greenback Circle, Farewell! Farewell!! May thy soul march where John Brown's soul is marching, and

Morals of Watering Places.

f its morals sed vanities :

oration here. This sort of promiscaous ming-ling with strange faces and familiarity with for the purpose of nominating two Repre-strage customs has some good in it. There sentatives and other candidates for the without accountability?

Second.—When it becomes a question whether the General Government has exlearn to bet and to gamble, but they bay dearever, not by way of advertisement. Of all the processions, the hops, the levees, the drives, and the promenades of Saratoga, it is all summed up as a kind of milliner's para-I have said before, not one, absolutely beautiful; there are brave men, but not one alto gether devoid of vanity; men of letters, but not a philosopher; politicians and placeitations Even in that fascinating temptathere are few women and few men who can play with address. originality or skill. Not even a Becky Sharp here

Room for Vigor.

The Cincinnati Commercial thus comments

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Est. Darrow, August 19, 1855. adger : at citizens of the City of Day-

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Suffrage and ridiculing the views of those who preceded him. The Governor finds himself in bad company, and talks as though he would like one more to be out of the African atmosphere.—Plain Dealer.

Farewell!

The "Union League" throughout th country are dying.

The ancient writers had a very pretty fable of the swap, which, it was said in its expiring moments would call its comrades, and swimming down the river, sing very melodinosity, thus warbling itself into the land of apirits. Cicero compares the excellent discourse which Crassus made in the Roman senate a few days before his death to the melodious singing of a dying swan. Socrates said that good men ought to imitate awans, who perceiving by a secret divination, what advantage there is in death, die singing with joy. Leaving out of mind all ideas of virtue, we may of a truth say thus hath died the Union League. It has sung itself away! Having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the country a civil war. The faces of the health country a civil war, having a civil war, having by its principels brought upon the civil and the country and the civil and the civil and the civil and the civil and the civ

officer, for the port of New York, amount to \$100,000, and his powers are said to be more absolute and unrestrained than the President of the United States.

MONTGOMERY COUSTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Montgomery County, and all others who are opposed to NEGRO EQUALITY, and in favor of EQUAL TAXATION, are requested to meet in their respective townships, at the usual places of holding elections, on

Saturday, September 2d, 1865,

at 4 o'clock, P. M., and in the several Wards of the city of Dayton, at such places as may be designated, at 8 o'clock, may no singing, however sweet, ever awaken places as may be designated, at 8 o'clock, thee to curse thy country again.—North-P. M. of said day, for the purpose of apumberland Democratic pointing Delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be held at Becket \$15 A clever writer at Saratoga discourses thus Hall, in the city of Dayton, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on

It must not be supposed that all is deteri- Saturday, September, 9th, 1865,

various county offices. Each township is entitled to eight, and

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the *ransaction of such other business as may come before the Convention: Governor, are first plenty, but no one who is a first Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer of State, class one in the lot. No Hypatias, De Staels

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