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FOR GOVERNOR. Gen. JOHN W. GEARY.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

Hon, H. W. WILLIAMS.

The Ohio Democracy cannot ge rid of Vallandigham. He wants to b Governor. So does Thurman. 1 treason prevails in the State, Vallandigham will be the candidate. If manipulating politicians have sway, Thurman will succeed. For the life of us. we cannot see how people will be able to make an honest choice.

WANT A CANDIDATE .- The Copperhead Democracy are in want of a candidate for Governor. The renomination of Governor Geary has carried dismay and terror to their ranks. They tried hard to defeat his nomination and failing in this attempt they feel that all is lost. Geary is the strongest man in the State, and the leaders of the sham Democracy know that they have no man who can stand a ghost of a chance of election against him. Under these circumstances, it is hard for them to "choose a lamb for the slaugh-

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- The opinion is foreshadowed by certain officials connected with the department who ought to know, that the statement of the debt on the 1st of July would show another reduction of something like \$6,000,000. This, it is explained, is principally owing to the heavy increase in the receipts from both the customs and internal revenue, which have gone so far ling to accept a nomination of a party infernal regions—infidels, thieves, vag-ders for further information concerning beyond the general estimates that there will be in the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year a surplus of receipts Hugheses, Blacks, Wallaces, Welchs, Bedford Hog-infamous and God-deamounting to over \$30,000,000, instead | and others of the same class, especially | fying party-vituperation, lies, decepof the few hundreds of thousands, as was expected.

GOVERNOR GEARY UP AGAIN,-The New York Herald says: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania have renominated Governor Geary as their candidate for Governor. He is the the State on a very full vote, in 1866, ular man of progressive ideas, a man them when the almost unanimous vote deluge and that the democratic princi-Copperheadism came to an end last | HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny

UNDER Gov. Geary's Administration, the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nia has been more presperous than under any former administration for years. Her mineral wealth has dehave been greatly enlarged; her towns and cities have grown rapidly; business of every description has been healthy and brisk, and her debt has been constantly on the decrease! With all these facts before us, how can we consent to give over the reins of our State governorship to the hands of men monwealth.

THE anthracite coal miners have re solved to resume work, assigning as one of the reasons the disposition exdid not take the hint a moment too soon. It may as well be taken as eetarticle will consent to shut out foreign competition by impost duties, and then to have domestic competition annihilated by internal combinations. The policy of Protection would become a stench in the nostrils of all right-thinking citizens were it to be used to that

OUR METHODIST friends throughout the North are just now engaged in taking a vote on the subject of Lay Delegation. From present indications the question will be decided by an overwhelming majority in the affirmative. One of the amusing features of the election is the great difficulty experienced in getting young ladies who have turned twenty-one years to come forward, assert their age and exercise the prerogative of the ballot. The ladies all like to appear much younger than they really are, and are not so unwise as to put their ages publicly on record. If so much diffidence is manifested by the ladies in developing their ages at their own churches, we are inclined to believe that when female sufbe very few of the weaker sex to embrace themselves of the privilege of voting on age.

The change which occurred on Friday last in President Grant's Cabinet was not unexpected. Secretary Borie has never permitted himself to less correct in saying that he has ple in a responsible capacity, and the remained so long only to give the Press support now asked is simply an attesident time to select a satisfactory successor. Attorney-General Robeson, of New Jersey, who succeeds to the vacant Department, is an able and sin- claims were presented, but in the reand a public man not known so much on one or two important occasions

CARL SCHURZ is to deliver the 4th of July oration in Pittsburgh. | tributed to every State interest. It, discharged their great trust.

Now, then, for the Work! Republican State Ticket

are as yet groping about in the dark, fight. trying to find a candidate who may be ble to poll a respectable vote, in the Cass (a dress parade sort of a fellow) Gen. HANCOCK. On the one hand it is alleged by his opponents that Packer has not sufficient intelligence to make a respectable appearance before even the "unterrified;" and again the enemies of McCandless say that the posi-

tion of State Senator is quite a sufficient recompense for the manner in which he sullied his military deeds by ebela-lie fought-on-the-field- To-Hamcock there seem to be two insurmountable objections. First and foremost, he fought their rebel friends too hard

and successfully on the field, and afof the traitress and conspirator, Mrs. they consent to take him up and swallow his nomination, would he be wilwhose recognized leaders are the stavin any event, than the empty honor of Geary.

Thus are they undecided and undetermined. At one time they did seem to have some little hope of success This was when many Republicans strongest man they have. He carried feared that the schemes and intrigues of politicians might defeat the wishes by twenty thousand majority. The and preferences of the loyal masses Democrats will have to put up a pop- but that day sunk in utter darkness for who believes that there has been a of the Philadelphia Convention placed once more at the head of the Republican ples of 1860 are dead issues, or they ticket the name of JOHN W. GEARY will be beaten again. The days of and named for the second position Hon

We, therefore, enter upon the cam paign under the most favorable circumstances; with our own friends strong and confident and our enemies divided and hopeless.

Let us, then, take advantage of the hour, commence organization, and go crime. The coffee-colored naturalizaweloped more than in any previous to work aff carnest, determined that we it shall be a grand, triumphant one which shall forever settle the question that in loyal Pennsylvania Democracy is so utterly despised that it will not

again rear its traitorous head.

Gen. John W. Geary. It long since became manifest from course scross the continent from ocean to delegates at judgment, the loyal people of the Combic treasury? Every honest man will the primary meetings, that the Republic treasury from the primary meetings and the primary meetings, that the Republic treasury from the primary meetings and the primary meetings a whose only aim is plunder of the pub- the instructions given to delegates at judgment, the loyal people of the Comcondition of affairs in our old Com- upon the renomination of Gen. John justice. It was felt everywhere that W. GEARY as their candidate for Gov- the great insult to the honor of the districts which, as matters of compli- ballot box, perpetrated two years ago, ment, supported their own aspirants demanded the renomination of the man for Gubernatorial honors, and a few in whose person the highest right of cited by their strike to have the duty that sent their delegates uninstructed, every good citizen so sorely suffered on foreign coal repealed The miners the State had already performed the tled that the consumers of no leading, ifying the already-expressed will of cal field won high judicial honors. His

> In placing Gen. Geary a second time nomination, the Republican party evinces a determination to honor to theutmost the patriotism and bravery which saved the country from its enemies, and enable us to-day to enjoy the blessings of a free and consolidated Union. It also recognizes the faithful conduct of an Executive who for here that the laurels earned in the the last three years conducted the af | courts of Allegheny county have not fairs of this great Commonwealth in a manner entirely satisfactory to the ma. preme trib unal of the State. jority. ' In the extension of this com-

pliment the justice of Gov. Geary's claims have been well considered. It is needless at this writing to follow up the career of valor, the evidences of generalship, the devotion to Republicanism, the general comprehension of the great issues involved in the rebellion, and the promise of Executive fitness, which resulted in his first choice for the high office he now holds. So it is unnecessary to urge that they; still exist and afford as substantial reasons for confidence and supfrage is the law of the land there will port as at any previous time. The difference between three years ago and the present is simply this: Then the Republican party supported their can- not by the delegates from any partic didate on the faith of his pledges, and ular section, but as the free and first on the strength of qualifications for his choice of all the people. In placing place which were inferable from his past record. Now those pledges have the Convention but recorded the albecome certainties and those inferences regard his position as other than tem- are matters of knowledge. The nomporary; and the dispatches are doubt- linee has been on trial before the peo-

tation of faithfulness. . The harmony that pervaded the Convention is a good omen. Conflicting tory, save by the fierce blaze of 1861. cere supporter of the Administration, sult there was general acquiescence. The Republican party starts on its ed lawyer, an upright man, a feerless for seeking office as for having office campaign under the most favorable patriot, a citizen whose name, like auspices. It has the prestige of the grand successes it achieved last fall.

by wise selections for important offi-The Philadelphia Convention of last | ces, has reduced the debt, lightened week, having placed in nomination for all taxes, and removed entirely many Governor our present excellent Chief onerous oues, insured proper economy, Magistrate. JOH W. GEARY, and for endeted wholesome laws, developed United States of America" had issued the position of Supreme Judge his material resources, and largely enhanc- no, less than 5,395 policies, by which Honor, HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Pitts- ed the importance of the State as a the public had insured to the amount ourgh; having adopted a platform of component of the Union. Moreover, of over fifteen millions. Such a sucprinciples that has the true ring, and it has fought in civil battle the issues cess is unparalleled in the history of

e ball having been opened by the ap- which the bayonet would have decided life insurance, and there must be strong pointment of Hon. JOHN COVODE, of had it not been for the intolerance, influences which have contributed to Westmoreland, as Chairman of our bigotry, and desperation of the rebel- this astonishing result. The fact that State Central Committee, it is full time Democracy. The contest is not yet the Company is national in its characthat Republicans throughout the State | ended, and it behooves every Republi- | ter has been a strong recommendation. should be at work. The Democracy can to gird on his armor for the new It was chartered by Congress with authority to transact business in any and Personal embitterment should be every part of the country, and it has sunk in view of the importance of vicacted upon this authority by seeking tope that in this way they may in a tory. A crowning triumph is within the best financiers, and most active easure allay the humiliation of their our grasp if we are firm in the resolve and respected businessmen throughout certain defeat. The western portion of to have it. The logic of the enemy is the States and in the Dominion or Can-

the party seem resolved to make Gen, simply a hope of division. Disap ada, to act as general or sub-agents. pointed in this, all their vindictive ar their nominee, while the middle and rows will fall harmless against the areastern portion are equally hostile to mor of principle which encases the have given special attention to the him and allege that no Railroad mo Republican party. Let us unite, then, character of the work which they repnopoly shall control their Convention. in the determination to give our cardi resent, and have found that the Na-This latter portion of the party is di- date the hearty support he deserves, vided in its support between Judge and to rescue the lessons of the last commend themselves to popular favor. ASA PACKER, Gen. McCANDLESS, and decade from the oblivion to which Democracy would consign them .- For ney's Philadelphia Press.

The public, having confidence in the

000 insurance, in ten months' time.

appear, by advertisement, in another

column, and to that we refer our rea-

REPUBLICAN

STATE CONVENTION.

for Governor

preme Judge.

The Platform.

At half past 10 o'clock the Convention

was called to order by Hon. GALUSHA A

fore fulfilling the duties incident to the

position I hold, allow me one word

position I mouth move the displaces under which you meet. One year ago the people of this country were entering one of the most vital political contests in their

cluster memories of the notable battle waged in that decade of our history. Tha

nchievement of the organization which you represent. The darkness of human

orrow sits by amost every fireside—the acrifice which was made to perpetu te

them, the honored flag of our countr

er heard, but the war of ideas goes on This is the war of the age. You battle in

the same line, although the organization of which you are members has successful-

tandard bearer, whoever he may be, has

a great duty to perform. Many of you have made sacrifices to save the country,

was nominated for Temporary Chairman and was unanimously elected. He was conducted to the platform and said:

REMARKS OF THE TEMPORARY PERSI-

Gentlemen of the Convention: "I return

you my sincere and heartfalt thanks in being called upon to preside over our pre-liminary organization. I may say that I have no speech to make upon this occasion. I congratulate myself and I congratulate the members of this Convention upon

the great unanimity which appears at this opening to pervade our counsel. [Applause.] I hope, fellow-delegates, that it may be continued to the end, that we may place in nomination, on this oc-

has ever recorded. And it is for us now

gentlemen, in the Keystone State, as it has been in times past, so to conduct our

selves that our banner shall not ! ered in the dust; but that whate

GENTL - MEN OF THE CONVENTION-

Grow, in the following words:

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1869.

Cool Words for Hot Weather. We have frequently taken occasion o call the attention of our readers to sued by any other company in the the choice language and epithets of our world during the entire first year of its neighbor, the Volunteer, but believe that the decided improvement over \$5,000,000 the amount insured by any endeavoring to vote up the party that even its usual delicate phrases, this was openly allied in sympathy with week, will warrant us in selecting a few and hope for the success of the very of the milder ones. In an article on Hon-John-Gesana-whom-it-bates-be cause he would not follow in the lead fullest investigation into its plans and of traitors, occur the following ;

Wretch of unsurpassed foulness-Oh, the scoundrel !-- when essna dies terwards played a part in the execution the imps of hell will turn pale at being compelled to associate with him -Surratt, and then, again, even should shameless calumniator-crafty and corrupt political gambler-party hyenaignorant, dirty, brutish-ouside of the abonds-Bedford pig (and as if grow- 'it. at-home traitors, the Reeds, Ingersolls, ing in the estimation of the writer,) when it could give him nothing more, tion, double-dealing-he scented the corruption of the Lincoln administraa good drubbing at the hands of Gen. tion as a buzzard scents carrion-de graded, unprincipled, dishonest whelp a decent dog would shun his pres- Hon. Henry W. Williams for Suence as he would the presence of a skunk. We might select many more adjectives of a similar style, but, out of consideration for the temperature of

the weather, we refrain. Shade of Brick Pomeroy! Do yo not feel abashed?

For the Supreme Bench.

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, LL D., of Pittsburgh, was on the 23d ult., for the second time, put in nomination by the Repu' lican party for the highest judical honors of the State We intend this time to have fair play and an honest vote, and to seat him on the bench. The verdict of the people, solemnly rendered, dare not a second time be set aside by organized fraud and desperate tion papers have had their day; the cased its dangerous and incessant click.

To all, acquainted with the feeling and the prospects of the hour, it has ernor. With the exception of those Commonwealth and the purity of the . As a lawyer, Judge Williams enjoys work of the 23d. The Convention had, therefore, little to do beyond ratifying the already-expressed will of the most exalted reputation for ability and acumen. He had already in a local field won high judicial honors. His the meanle are unquestioned reputation for integrity to love and institutions to rever. Had its cestinies been entrusted to the meanle are unquestioned reputation for integrity and honesty while presiding in the District Court of Allegheny county may be inferred from the fact that when his first term expired there was no organized opposition offered to his the contest that closes in October next, and in the Koystone State acknowledge now, as then, that in this great struggle bench, under appointment, is yet fresh we are ready to fight or the truth. For remember that the din of arms is no longin the minds of all. Suffice it to say

withered in the severer trial of the Sulvetness of the Sulvetness of the State.

Of which you are memoers has successfully withstood the march of human bondage on this continent. You have now a work Judge Williams is yet a young man -but forty-seven-in the full bloom of intellectual vigor, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, of firm political convictions, distinguished for steadfast convictions, distinguished for steadfast to-day as the representatives of the devotion to and love of country, and which has aided this great work. possessed of the moral courage that will make him a bulwark of popular have made sacrifices to save the country, and you now must have a man who in the political contest of one year ago, helped to save the party which you represent.

The next business in order, gentlemen, will be the calling of the roll of delegates, after which I will receive nominations for chairman of the temporary organization. At the conclusion of Mr. Grow's speech the calling of the roll was proceeded with and 133 delegates answered to their names. Hon. Henry Souther, of Elk county was nominated for Temporary Chairman and was unanimously elected. He was liberty should it ever be assailed during his term of office. His high moral worth and great personal popularity render him a selection in every way desirable. We heartily congratulate the party and the State on his auspic-

ous nomination. In the Convention, Mr. William was brought forward and supported, his name by acclamation on the ticket, ready unequivocally expressed will of the sovereign people. In his person the dearest right of citizenship was violated—in his person it must be vindi-cated. This is the keynote of the campaign, and once struck it will

we may place in nomination, on this occasion, a gentleman who will carry the banner of the Republican party next October in triumphant success. [Applause.] It is a proud record for any man, however humble, to belong to the Republican party. [Applause.] It is a party which goes down to history as no party ever will go down to history in these United States, [Applause.] It is the party which carried on and fought to completion and to success one of the bloodiest wars that history has ever recorded. And it is for is now. arouse an enthusiasm throughout the State unparalleled in our political his-Enough for to-day. We present as our candidate for the vacant seat on Supreme bench an able and learnthose of Hampden and Sidney, is a rallying cry for the friends of civil liberty, and for him we thank again It has a standard-bearer, who, by con-sistency and devotion, has largely con-Hall, Philadelphia. They have well may do, we may have the consciousn

An Unprecedented Record. hereafter of knowing, when we look back upon our acts, we acting with the great Republican party, that we have striven to It is announced that in the first ten onths after its organization, the "Nao our best. With these remarks, gentlemen, the tional Life Insurance Company of the Chair is ready to enter

that is in order. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. To was agreed that a committee of one from each Senatoriol district should be selected by the delegates to prepare resolutions, and that all resolutions be referred to this committee without debate. wing are the nan

A. M. BROWN, Chairman. R. G. Sickel. Jumes F. Neall. 18. H. B. Smyser. K. G. Kheuse.

W. B. Wuddell, J. 19. Wm. King.
S. Sbeater.

20. J. B. Cessna.

J. Paul Knight.

21. A. B. Hutchison 22. E. C. Kitchen. 23. Henry Souther. 24. A. W. K. Minor 25. A. P. Heichold 26. Jas. R. Kelley. 27. Forbes Colton. N. C. Elsbree. John Hanley. 26. Jas. R. J. C. Cornforth. 27. Forbes 6. G. F. Miller, 28. John G.

ghey.

Thos Church 29. Miles W.
15. Jno. Youngman. honesty and sagacity of these agents. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at the port of the Committee on Credentials, the following resolution was read and adopttional Life presents features certain to lischurged from its consideration:

Resolved: That Hon Galusha A Green And yet, notwithstanding all the many manifest advantages offered, it is a matter worth special note that in the first ten months of its first year this Com-

ten months of its first year this Comparty.

Mr. Grow being present, thanks for the honor done him. pany should have issued insurance to an amount nearly double that ever is-The report of the Committee on Perma world during the entire first year of its existence, and exceeding by nearly \$5,000,000 the amount insured by any company previous to 1863, during ANY full year of its operations. ceedings would be as harmonious a This Company has, by wide spread ler the permanent chairman as they had and systematic advertising, invited the

The following Vice Presidents we elected as reported by the committee: purposes; how well it has borne the Districts.
16. G. F. Rinehart. most exacting inquiry is best shown Henry Huhn. by the fact with which this paragraph Wes. Stephenson 18. Wm. M'Conkey 19. Wm. King.
20. Dr. C. W. Moore.
21. D. W. Woods. began—the issuing of nearly \$15,000,. W. R Bray. Geo Lear. Samuel Straub. the local agents of this Company W. A. Sands. 23. G. W. Lathy. L. Bartholemew.24. Hon. J. Covode D. K. Shoemaker.25. W. S. Purviance . J. L. Andrews. 26. Capt. D. Shields 2. J. E. Miller. 27. John G. White 2. J. E Miller. 3. Wm. H. Smith 28. J. R. Clarke. 4. Joseph Wenrich 29. Mat. Hartleb. 5. C. G. Jackson.

SECRETABLES.

16. Geo. Lark. Thos. Noble 17. Jacob S. Shirk. 18. Geo. Geiger. 19. J. M. Durboraw Hiram Horter. Thos. J. Smith.
Wm. Taylor.
O. F. Bullard. John W. Geary Nominated 5. O. F. Bullard. 20. J. B. Cessna. 6. J. Paul Knight. 21. Wm. Lewis. 7. Wm. H. Ainey. 22. J. S. Crawford. 8. W. J. Moore. 23. Hon. H. Souther 10. John Shields. 25. B. W. Morgan. 11. P. M. Osterlout 26. J. R. Harragh. 12. E. W. Williand 7. N. W. Farget.

E. N. Williard, 27. N. W. Ernest.
C. Westerman. 28. J. J. Speerman.
Theodore Hill. 29. E. L. Litchfleid.
R. M. Frick. inations were also agreed to

ADDRESS OF HON. JAMES L. GRAHAM. Gentlemen: I thank you for the honor onferred—the unsolicited and unexpected honor conferred on me in calling me to preside over the deliberations of this ention. It is not my intention at this time to make a speech I am admonished. ple of this country were entering one of the most vital political contests in their thermometer at 100, and many delegates here with their carpetsacks ready in which great principles were being set-tial forever to the institutions of our time in making a speech or attempt. with the thermometer at 100, and many

in which great principles were being set-tled forever in the institutions of our ing to make one.
You have met together to-day for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor of this Commonwelth, and a country. In that struggle the Republi-cans led the toriorn hope, and they bore the banner of the party to triumph and victory in October. Around that banner Governor of this Commonweilth, and a Judge of the Supreme Court. You come here from all sections of this broad Combanne represents to day the unity of the Republic, the perfectivity of its institutions an enlarged and noble patriotism, and a bunnanty as broad as the race. It is young in years, but old in its ideas and the might of its grand active ements. On the 29th day of May, 1854, Congress, under the control of Democratic principles, and the Missourt Compromise, and enacted what was known as the Kansas Nebraska bill. The devotees of human and the prospects of the hour, it has been for some time apparent that this distinguished jurist was the first choice of the Republicans of the State, and, in yielding deference to their professed judgment, the loyal people of the Comyour fathers stands up in the dignity of his manbood, proclaiming to the world. "I am a man!" This is the mighty great party with which we are identified, and whose interests we are here this day to subserve. The only hope that our foes have, the only hope that our political enomies entertain to-day is, that they may bondage struggling against the enlightenment of the age, sent your sons and brothers to the battle field to battle for the institutions of your fathers, and three hundred thousand of them sleep in honored graves. This is the sacrifice—while cause schism and division in the Repub-lican ranks. If we to-day show a united front; if we to-day act in union and har-mony; if we stand shoulder to shoulder, and show that the great Republican heart still beats true to the music of the Union— [Applause]—that we are determined still to go on as we have for the last ten or

togo on as we have for the last ten or twelve years, united heart to heart and hands to hand, doing battle against the foes of our organization, we shall in the approaching contest achieve a triumph such as we have never yet achieved in the history of our party. [Applause.]

Ye have a party of which we should be proud. Our party has made a record such as no other party in all recorded history can disclose. Our party, when this Union was in peril—when the dark clouds have can discusse. Our party, whon this Union was in perlit—when the dark clouds hovered around the horizon of our country—our party stood up at d maintained the integrity of the Union, and carried thoold flag successfully throughout the contest. [Applause.] The Republican party has shown to the world that it is the party of progress—the party of principle. progress—the party of principle.

When four millions of human beings, created in God's own image, were ground down under the iron heel of oppression,

until almost every liniament of Godhea and humanity was obliterated, the Repub to perform in perpetuating the great and material interests of the country. A truth has dawned npon you; you have re-alized the dream of Columbus—we must lican party struck the fetters from these four millions of human beings, and enstamped upon their foreheads and instilled into their hearts the love of the name of liberty. [Cheers]

My Republican friends, let us show to alized the dream of Columbus—we must go westward to-day to find the Indies. This grand achievement has been accom-plised in your history, and you meet here to-day as the representatives of the party which has aided this great work. Your the world, let us show our political enemies, that while we may differ in reference to our choice of men, while we may not be in unity in reference to the man we would cheet to the the world, let us show our

man we would choose to bear our standar in the approaching contest, yet let us she to the world that we are united in sen ment in reference to the great principle that unite us together as a political organ ization. (Applause.)
And let us to-day give strength, per manency and success to our organization by showing that we are willing to sacri

fice all our personal preferences and our personal prejudices for the good of the party with which we have the honor to be connected. (Applause.)

Gentlemen, I shall not occupy more of your time. Once more I thank you for your time. Onco more I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me We are now ready to proceed with the business of the Convention. REFORE OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDEN.

The Committee on Credentials reporte favor of Hon. J. K. Thompson, of Indiana county, as delegate from the 22d denatorial district.

10th Senatorial District—Dr. D. K. naker of Carbon county.

Senatorial District—Hon. David 17th Sena Barclay, of Armstrong.

As Representative delegates the committee reported in favor of the following Harris Holton of Lawrence. Hugh Morrisson and H. W.

And that J. G. White and John .. pearman, of Mercer, be both admitt elegates to jointly cast but one vote. The report was adopted. NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR. Nominations for Governor were th

nade, as follows:
Gen. John W. Geary.
Gen. Horace M. Porter. George V, Lawrence, of Washington Gen. Harry White, of Indiana county.

Gen. William Lilly, of Carbon county. Gen. George B. Meade, of Philadelpuia. Hon. Thomas M. Marshell, of Alleghey county.

Hon. James O. Negley, of Allegheny

ounty.

The nominations were then closed.

The names of Mesers Lawrence, White
farshall, and Negley were at once with drawn. BALLOT ORDERED. motion was offered to confirm nution of Gen. Genry by acclamat es for a "ballot." The roll was then

alled, and the vote resulted as follows

The clerks agreed in their tally. The suit was announced by the Chairman ho concluded by saying. "General John W. Geary having najority of all the votes cast, is hereby alared the nominee of this Convention for Governor of Pennsylvania."

A scene of wild confusion and delirious excitement ensued. Delegates, officers and auditors rose to their feet, shouted in Whit

hurrahs to each other, tossed their hats in the air, jumied upon the benches in the excess of their gratification, and made the hall echo and ro-echo with their loud and long-continued choers.

Col. John J. Patterson moved that the mination of Governor John W. Genry omination of Governor John W. Geary, o made unanimors, which was agreed to.
The following were appointed as the ommittee to wait on Gov. Geary and inorm him of his nomination Souther, Captain Charles W. Butchman G. A. Grow, John Coryell, and Mahlor H. Dickinson.

NOMINATION FOR SUPPLINE JUDGE.

Nominations for Judge of the Supremicular were then declared in order.

Judge Henry W. Williams, of Allophen county was nored theny county, was named.

The nominations were closed.

Judge Williams was then declared th

ninee of the convention for Judge the Supreme Court by acclamation.

Another scene of cheering followed. A committee was then appointed to apprise him of the action of the convention The chairman rapped the convention rder, and the regular business GOV. GEARY ON THE PLATFORM. The committee appointed to wait upo ov-Geary and inform him of his n

nation, returned to the convention an introduced him to the delegates and large number of spectators present. REMARKS OF GOVERNOR GEARY After the cheering with which General Beary was greated had somewhat subsided

hat gentleman came forward and addres. d the convention as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen nonwealth of Pennsylvania, and conferred upon me the distinguished honor of being the standard bearer of the Repupli-can party for the approaching political contest. (Cheers.)

For this manifestation of continued of tidence and appreciation I feel that any language I am competent to command is entirely to poor to express in appropriate terms the emotions of my heart, and no other recourse is left to me than frankly, to return to you, and through you to my dellow citizens whom you represent, my sincere thanks and gratifide; The nomination of Hon. Henry W.

Williams for Judge of the Supreme Court is exceedingly gratifying to me. His pure and unsullied character as a man, connectwith a high order of talent, cultivated intellect, eminent legal attainments, and energetic industry, proclaim-him the right man for that position, and induced me to place him where he is now. (Applause.)
The remarkable unanimity that has
thareterized your action in reference to charcterized your action in reference to Judge Williams and myself inspires me with hopes, and brilliant anticipations. It augurs with certainty a favorable and triumphant ratification by the people, and gives 'goodly promises of a glorious day in action.' When I contemplate the la-

in action. When I contempiate the in-bor, anxiety of mind, and responsibility that must necessarily be develved upon me during the canvass for an election of nstinctively to shrink from the underta king. But I confidently look to a higher Power, and to my fellow-citizens for that aid, support, and encouragement which may enable me to guide the Republican bere from all sections of this broad Common wealth as the representative men of the Republican party, and of the great, progressive and noble republican ideas.

You are here, I trust, to subserve no personal integers to republican great conferred upon me by this honoable conferred upon me by thi (Cheers.)

vention. Three years ago a similar honor was onferred upon me at a period when our ation was just emerging from a most terrible war; and with the dust of hattle ribe war; and with the dust of battle scar sely brushed from my own garments, and politically inexperienced as I was, I ardently entered upon the contest which resulted so gloriously for the Republican cause in 1866. I did not accept the nomination then in the belief that in my own person I possessed any intrinsic merit, or had rendered any services to my country which entitled me individually to receive i; but I accepted it as a compliment to my comrades in arms, and as a matter due to three hundred and sixty-three thousand oldiers of Pennsylvania who had rendered noble services in the field, the aggregate value of which can never be estimated, and to whom we are indebted for a home and a country. On their behalf I then warmly thanked the convention, and here again desire to reiterate thes thanks to you And now, after having served the greater part of the time for which I was elected, and after every official act of mine has reen fully criticised and discussed by the people and the press; when you the chosen representatives of the people from overy part of the Commonwealth, appear at the bar of public opinion and testify in my behalf, and confer upon me the plaudit. "Well done good and faithful servant," I certainly need no better, no stronger, no higher verdict. (Applause.) In bearing the banner you have this day confided to me, I pledge you that it shall be caried at the head of the Republican column, its movements shall always be directed by the sound of the heaviest firing, and when the conflict is over, I confidentally perdict the banner will be placed, as it were in 1866, in triumph upon the dome of the Capitol, without spot or blemish on its stripes, and each and every star as been fully criticised and discussed by the

ments preliminary to this convention that was wrong and painful to me is frankly forgiven; and as far as possible obliterated from my increase.

hundred thousand. its stripes, and each and every star as bright as when its first effulgence beamed on the country, and Pennsylvania wil be as true as when she signed "the sacred conyent that binds the states together in the bonds of an everlasting union, "

Should the people again place me in the executive chair, I will continue to use my executive chair, I will continue to use my exertions to promote everywhere the peace honor, and welfare of my native State,

honor, and welfare of my native State, and to secure all the blessings that a good government can bestow on a free people. And it shall be my pleasure to aid the Chief Magistrate of the nation in his laudable effort. "Let us have peace," and if necessity should require it I will aid him to preserve our national rights and national honor, at all sacrifices and every hazard. It shall be my special duty to extend all the influence I may possess to aid in procuring adequate portection for every branch of domestic industry and productions, and to see that exact justice shall be done to the mechanic and to the laborer, as well as the capitalist, and, as far as possible, to make them feel their interests are one and insoperable. (Cheers.) shall be done to the mechanic and to the laborer, as well as the capitalist, and, as far as possible, to make them feel their interests are one and inseperable. (Cheers.)

As a candidate it shall be my constant, as im to extend, strengthen, and confirm the amity and good feeling of the Republican party, and in this work I sincerely invoke the aid of every true Republican. For my own part, I will not recognize divisions in the party, but will from this time forth look upon it only as united, harmonious patriotic, and enthusiastic in rhe development and determination of the great principles and measures of progress for which it was organized, I have no enemies in whose punishment I can take delight, and whatever has been said or done in the excitement of the movements proliminary to this convention that so that the children will always have the happiest associations about the church, and not to go into one as into a sepulchre. I have seen no account of the commence of ment proceedings in the New York papers, but suppose you had the usual good time. Dickinson has as tine a location and every extraneous requirement for an ominently successful institution, and now that the

from my memory.

The itepublican party has a proud record in the past, and a glorious future before it. It has accomplished more good in a shorter space of time than any other organization that ever existed, and we have ganization that ever existed, and we have reason to rejoice that it still lives, and it moves and has a being. Among its a-otherwhenes is the abolishment of slavery. That seanads to humanity and opprable um of the nation lies dead amidst its worshippers. The rights and privileges of all men are secured in their lives, their homes their labor, and their country. All men are protected because they are mon, without reference to race and color. In the language of Abraham Lincoln, it cares for him who has borne the buttle, and for him widow, and orphan, and seeks to a-

chieve and cherish a lasting peace among gia regiment, and was urselves, and with all nations." Each idividual is animated with love for the unious is animated with love for the Union and for universal liberty. Never was a Republican found guilty of firing into the flag of his country, and shooting at its brave defenders. The party has sacredly decreed the payment of the entire debt. incurred to save the life of the nation. In a word it has defeated the nations enemies saved the Union, and caused it to be more highly respected and admired through-out the world than it ever has been be-

ore. (Applause:)
Friends of the 400,000 heroes, who died the country, with such a glorious re cord how can you surrender your country into the hands, of those who would have destroyed it within the last six years if they could! The Union is the ark of safe-ty. The Republican party has proven it-self the true friend of the Union. Sustain the Republicans by victory, and you will thereby sustain the Union. And suffer not unrepentant rebels and their sympaturzers ever to touch the hallowed sanctuaries of either "State or National Government. Then let us here "highly resolve," to preserve forever the former in "Virtue, Liberty, and Independence:" and to protect, defend, perpetuate the lattr, let us here pledge anew, "Our lives, orr fortunes, and our sacred honor." Gentlemen of the Convention again I

Governor Geary, at the close of his remarks was enthusiastically applauded. The resolution as to the manner of constituting the State Central Committee

being before the body, a discussion took place on it.

Mr. Galusha A. Grow proposed that the All a Allaghan and a Crow proposed that the same number of members be appointed as were appointed last year, and that the apapportionment among the different counties be similarly made.

The inequality in the matter of county representation on the State Committee gave rise to an animated debate. The Allaghan delagation controlled that

Allegheny delegation contended that Philadelphia had now too great a prepon-Philadelphia had now too great a preponderance upon the committee, and this was warmly rebutted by our city delegates on ground that in proportion to population and territory, there was no unfairness in the present apportionmentas far as regarded Philadelphia.

A delegate proposed to amend by pro-

A delegate proposed to amend by pro-viding for two members from each Sena-Christian Kneas, Esq. of Philadal plin, spoke at length upon the question. The amendment of Mr. Grow finally

provailed, when the resolution was adopted, as follows:

Rosolved, That the Chairman of this convention is hereby authorized to appoint a chairman of the State Central Committee, on the joint recommendation of the candion the joint recommendation of the candi-dates this day nominated, and that the State Central Committee shall consist, during-the coming campaign; of the same number of delegates from each county as number of delegates from each county as the last committee, and they shall be ap-pointed by the Senatorial and Representa-tive districts, except Alleghony, which shall have eight templaces. shall have eight members

The following are the resolutions as finally amended and adopted:

Resolved, That we rejoice in the glorious national victory of 1868, which is bringing peace, happiness, and prosperity to us as a Nation. Resolved, That we wholly approve of the principles and policy of the Adminis-tration of General Grant, and we heartily

endorse every sontiment contained in his inaugural address, and especially do here-by ratify and approve the late amondment proposed by Congress to the Constitution of the United States, and known as the The United States, and known as the Schools is not competent to adjudicate a question of that character. It is hold that unless objections be made in a legal way to so doing, a State Superintendent must fifteenth amendmen

and firmly protect the interests and dignity "Gömmission any person having the requisite against Great Britain, and that we endorse the action of the Senate in rejecting the Johnson-Clarendon treaty, known as the Alabama claims. Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the struggling people of all Nations n their efforts to attain universal freedom

and the invaluable rights of man. Resolved, That we confidently endorse the Administration of General John W. Geary as wise, economical and honest, and that it deserves, as it has received, the approval of the people of Pernsylvania, and we especially commend his uniform. Resolved. That we confidently Geary as wise, economical and nonest, and that it deserves, as it has received, the approval of the people of Pernsylvania, and we especially commend his uniform efforts to restrain the evils of special legisation.

Resolved, That in Hon. Henry W. Williams, our candidate for the Supreme Court, we present a learned, pure, and patriotic jurist, who will adorn the high

osition to which we purpose to elect him.

Resolved That we reiterate and affirm Resolved That we reiterate and affirm our adherance to the doctrine of protection, all the boards of directors in the county, the platform adopted at the State Conven-affidavits.

on the joint recommendation of the can-didates this day nominated, and that the State Central Committee shall consist, during the coming campaign, of the same number of delegates from each county, as the last-committee, and they shall be ap-pointed by the Senatorial and Represenative districts, except 'Allegheny, which

The series of resolutions having been ompleted, and the business of the convention fully transacted, the body adjourned sine die.

Our New York Letter. NEW YORK, June 29, 1869

DEAR " HERALD" Strangers visiting New York and remainng over Sunday rarely omit visiting Ply mouth Church, (Henry Ward Beecher's n Brooklyn, a suburb, as facetious New Yorkers will have it, of New York, con taining the moderate population of three What Mr. Beecher is, the country know

What Mr. Beecher is, the country know s and admires 7 and his church the homiliest in architecture, (A Cumberland Valley Barn is more elaboratory ornamented) and the most convonient, like the barn a-foresaid, in all its arrangements. It is alive church, and Mr. Beecher believes in ma-king if the most cheerful and agreeable ong it the most cheerful and agreeable place, next to the home circle. world. It has its extensive Sunday Sch its active young people's association for social purposes, of which a Dickinson College boy was President last year, and last and latest its organ concerts on the great organ, which cost the comfortable little sum of 30,000 dollars and upwards. The principal manager of this last extensiving in

principal manager of this last enterprise is the graduate above named, "Their object was to popularize the rest organ music, and to that end they were given on Sat-urday afternoons, at four, when people here are most at leisure. And the price of ad-

elected, and believed such to be the case, he afterwards, upon hearing the law read, changed his decision, and refused to decide the question one way or the other. He also swears, "That in signing the certificate of election, made out by the Secretaries who had expressed the opinion in the Convention that Mr. Swartz was not legally elected, I did not consider that I was certifying positively to the election of Mr. Swartz, as I would have done had no objections been raised and no doubt existed in my own mind in reference to the validity of that election, but my intention in signing it was simply to communicate successful institution, and now that the shouldn't be as prosperous as during the Presidency of Dr. Collins. It is an offort to write that name out, for we used to call him affectionately and not irreverently, "Old Doc." He was an excellent disciplinatian, and fair, consistent and impartial. As President of the State Female College at Memphis, I am told that he is pecuniarly more prosperous than a centificate of Mr. Swartz's election is not such a one as the law requires, but that it denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a certificate of Mr. Swartz's election is not such a one as the law requires, can the Superintendent of Common Schools pecuniarly more prosperous than a centificate of certificate of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, can the Superintendent of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, to in such a certificate of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, and the such a one as the law requires, and the such a one as the law requires, but that it denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a certificate of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, but that it denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a certificate of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, but that it denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a certificate of Common Schools is not such a one as the law requires, but that the denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a certificate of Mr. Swartz's election is not such a one as the law requires, but that the denies, by implication at least, the very facts that ought to be certified to in such a one as the law requires, but that the certifieate of Mr. Swartz's election at least, the very facts that the certifieate of Mr. Swartz's election at least, the very facts that the certifieate of Mr. Swartz's

m. The people of Carlisle may not have onirely forgotten the memorable class of 1858, the largest (and of course the best is as is each) class that over graduated from Dickinson. I have just heard of the death of John C. Brocking, of that class, who died of coasumption at Huntwille, Missouri, last March. He left one child, his

gia regiment, and was made Orderly Sergeant. At the first Bull Run he was dangerously wounded but redwered. In the seven days fight he was again wounded slightly, and at the second Bull Run as Captain in the same regiment lost a leg, while in the woods with only a private soldier for a nurse, the arteries broke and no aid at hand he awaited with calmness the appro che of death. Just before he died, he sang "I would not live alway," and scarcely had its sound died away when his spirit was with his Maker. made Orderly

OPINION : Of the State School Superintendent on the election of a Superintendent for Cumber land County.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS,

Town and County Matters

FOURTH OF JULY.-We understand

hat it is the intention of our merchants

to keep Monday, July 5th, as the National

On Saturday the 3d inst., the

ost Office will be open between the hours

of seven and eleven o'clock, A. M., and

The Banks of the borough will be closed

APPOINTED TO A CADETSHIP -- We

ern that our young townsman; DANIEL

CORNMAN, SOR OF EPHRAIM CORNMAN.

esq., has, through the instrumentality of

Ion. R. HALDEMAN; been appointed to a

Dadetship at the Military Academy at

West Point. Young Connman is a youth

f superior abilities, a graduate of our High

School, and in his new relation will doubt-

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.—There are

now strong indications that the monument

to the memory of the gallant soldiers of

Cumberland county who fell in defence of

the Union, will be completed. Already

the foundation has been laid upon the Court

House Square, and we are assured by the

contractor, Mt. R. Owen, that the work

apon the monument will be pushed rap-

idly. Now, then, is the time for our citi-

zens to contribute to the completion of

Excursion .- Don't forget the ex-

ursion to Mt. Holly on the South Moun-

ain Rail Road to-morrow, the 3rd. The

are is only fifty cents for the round trip;

DR. M. BERNHARDT, the renowned

THE STEINNECKE MURDER.-The

following item in relation to Dr. PAUL

SCHOEPPE, we publish, as we believe it will

At a recent meeting of the Medical As-

ociation of the District of Columbia, a

discussion, in which it was urged that the

communication contained too vague a de-

cription of the case, the Secretary was di-

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e interesting to our readers:

wo and four, P. M.

Saturday, the 8d inst.

ess do credit to himself.

Anniversary, and not Saturday, the 8d.

Harrisburg, June 17, 1869.

In the matter of the objections to the same of a commission to George W. Swert as County Superintendent of the county as County Superintendent of the county of Cumberland; made by George W. Halds-man and others, and filed May 27th, 1860. The facts in the case are substantially as follows: The Convention of Directors to cleat a County Superintendent for the county of Cumberland, met at Carlisle, May 4th, 1869; and having duly organized, several ballotings took place, without resulting in an election... Finally, all the candidates but two informally withdrew, and the ballot atood, 56 for Geo. W. Swartz, 55 for D. E. Kast, and one Director, cl. and the ballot stood, 56 for Geo. W. Swartz, 55 for D. E. Kast, and one Director, although known to be present, refused to vote, not desiring the election of either of vote, not desiring the election of either of these gentlemen. The President of the Convention then declared Mr. Swartz elected, but when objections to his decision were made, and the law relating to the election of County Superintendents was read, he refused to decide the question, stating that the matter would be left in the hands of the State Superintendent, and the Convention adjourned in considerable confusion. Subsequently, a certificate of the

this patriotic work, and we hope they will do'so liberally. fusion. Subsequently, a certificate of election was received at the School Department tion was received at the School Department signed by John C. Kirk, President, and J. A. McCune and George W. Haldeman, Secretaries of the Convention, in which they certify that "Geo. W. Swartz, whose address is Boiling Springs, was declared elected, viva voce, by a majority of the members voting."

On the 27th of May, a petition was received by the State Superintendent, signed, or purporting to he signed, by twenty-the directors of the county, charging, first, that the electron of George W. Swartz RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The corner one of the New Evangelical Church on West Louther Street, near the Union Engine House, Carlisle, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday the 1th, inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. Prof. J. H. Leas, of the Northwestern College, Plainfield, Ill., will be present and deliver an address. July 1st, 1869.

first; that the election of George W. Swartz was illegal; and second, that he is incompetent to discharge properly the duties of the office. A profest against the commis-sioning of Mr. Swartz was also received from five of the directors of the Dickinson district, but without making any specific

ickets to be procured at the office of the charge against him.

A hearing was accorded the parties interested, at the rooms of the School Depart Cumberland Valley Rail Road. We have terested, at the rooms of the School Department, on Tuesday, June 15th, when, it appearing that the directors signing the petition containing the charges, had not, in scarcely any case, designated the districts in which they lived, and consequently rendered it impossible to determine whether they represented a maintime. no doubt but that the entertainment which the Hook and Ladder Company will furaish will prove most satisfactory. DEATH OF REV. DR. GREENLEAF. -The Rev. Dr. Greenleaf, rector of the er they represented a majority of one-fifth of all the boards in the county or other-Church of Emanuel, Brooklyn, New York, wise, and that the charges made were not supported by the affidavite of any of the died suddenly in a chair, in the vestry room, on Monday night of last week. He persons making them, no action could be taken upon the objections made, and they were d'smissed. This being the case, all the argument presented with reference to the legality or illegality of Mr. Swartz's election was wholly unnecessary, for in the absence of objections, made by directors according to the act of Assembly, which provides the mode of making such objections, the State Superintendent of Common ersons making them, no action was a son of the late Judge Greenleaf, of Dr GREENLEAF was at one time Rector f St. John's Episcopal church of Carlisle, where he officiated for a number of years. and was much beloved by his parishoners. He was an able writer, an eloquent preachons, the State Superintendent of Con er, and a Christian gentleman

FINE TOBACCOS, ELEGANT POUCH-ES AND CASES .- To all lovers of the Wood Etherial, we would say go to the store of JAMES P. NEFF, No. 23, West Main St. His chewing and smoking tobaccos, his form, from a properly constituted convencigars, pouches and cigar cases are the tion of directors. best that can be obtained on this side of A much more serious question, however Philadelphia, and besides all these he remains to be considered. It concerns the certificate of election presented by the officers of the Convention. Is it such a cerkeeps constantly on hand a large and wellselected stock of gentleman's fancy goods. Give him a call and you will not regret it.

Oculist and Optician, at the instance of a whether any legal election took place?

In determining this question, it is not as before intimated, considered within the province of the State Superintendent, of his own motion, to make inquiry into the matter of the legality of the election of Mr. Swartz. This could have been done only in case chieffines to the issue of a commission case chief in the case chief in th in case objections to the issue of a commis-sion to him had been made according to recommend those of our readers whose eyes are in any way affected to call. We have examined the Lenses which the Dr.

tion of March 7, 1866.

Resolved. That we endorse the ticked this day nominated, and pledge to it our hearty and cordial support.

Resolved. That the Chairman of this such as the law requires? and, second, if not, can the State Superintendent issue a commission based upon it? superior to anything of the kind ever be-The question is, therefore, narrowed down to this, first—Is the cartificate of rate knowledge of everything pertaining to the eye enables him to so adjust spectacles as to give the greatest possible aid to weak eyes without injuriously straining That the certificate of election is not their powers. such a one as the law requires, appear from the following considerations:

I. It does not contain the matter it is required by law to contain. Sec. CIII., Digest of School Laws for 1866, requires county Superintendents to be selected viva voce by a majority of the whole number of directors. lirectors present," but the certificate of election in Cumber and county substitutes election in Cumber and county substitutes the phrase "elected viva voce by a majority of the directors voting." Sect. OIII. Digest of the same date as above, provides that it shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the tri-ennial convention of directors, to certify to the Superintendant of Common Schools, the name and post office address of the person elected County Superintendent, in pursuance of the provisions of the act," but the officers of the convention aforesaid say, not that Mr. Swartz was elected, but that he "was declared elected."

declared elected.' 2. It is not in the form prescribed by the School Department. The prescribed form of the certificate of election of a County Superintendent contains the mat-ter made by law essential to the character of such a certificate, but this form seems to have been purposely changed, to corres-pond with the facts designed to be report-ed. This change would not perhaps in-validate the certificate, if it contained the

elected, and believed such to be the case

in signing it was simply to communica the exact facts of the case to the State St perintendent for his decision."

of course, no commission could have been issued. As one was received, which, while

It purports to be a certificate of election, fails to certify to, even if it does not deny, the essential facts required by law to be contained in such a certificate, it is my opinion that any commission based upon it would be invalid. It, therefore, decline to save a commission to the Co. W. Swington.

to issue a commission to Geo. W. Swartz as County Superintendent of the county of Cumberland; and, as the vacancy thus

or Cumbertand; and, as the vacancy that reason as given in the case of Mr. Swatt by commissioning D. E. Kast, who received the next to the highest vote) it, will be filled according to his by appointment.

J. P. WICKERSHAM.

Superintendent Common Schools.

matter required by law, but as it is, i weighs against its validity. WE the undersigned committee of 8. It was not designed to be a legal cerhe ladies. Circular of the A. M. E. church tificate The Secretaries of the Con f Carlisle, take this means of stating to were of the opinion that Mr. Swartz had he public the proceeds of the festival that we held for the benefit of the above church mentioned. Notwithstanding it rained the question concerning the validity of the election might be decided by the State Sualmost every night we cleared 40 dollars, perintendent. The expression used in the certificate, signed by both the President and the two Secretaries, "declared elected," instead of "elected," as found in both vhich we paid Mr. Beetem on the debt of the church. "ed," instead of "elected," as found in both the law and the form of certificate, prescribed by the School Department shows that their design was not to certify to the positive fact of Mr. Swartz's election, but rather to communicate their opinion that he had not been elected. Mr. Kirk, the Convention in an affida-We return our sincere thanks to the la-President of the Convention, in an affida-vit since taken, says, in substance, that while at first he "declared" Mr. Swartz deavor to assist us until we are relieved of

Respectfully, Mrs. Margaret Smith. " Mary A. Jones. " Lor, Richardson, Com.

the heavy burden that is resting upon us.

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