THE DAILY EVENING TELEGHAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1866.
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 The Soldiers and Sallors at Pitusbarg.
TaE Convention of Soldiers and Sailors which meets to-day in Pittsburg promises to be one
of the largest and most influential political ausemblages ever held in our country. For disguise it as we mav, the truth remains, that
the contest this fall is as truly one between
loyalty and disloyalty, between Union and the contest his falls as asty, between Unitwen and
loyalty and disloyal
disunion, between freedom and slavery, as at any time during the war. The struggle has
merely been transferred from the batte-fild to the ballot box. The late Rebels are en-
deavoring to secure by political management and chicanery what they failed to secure by force of arms. They are plotting to renew
even the physical contest, provided they can
do ander circumatances suffliently promising to justify the attempt. Already we are
threatened with the virtual overthrow of the popular branch of the Government, and usurpation of its functions by an illegal an
revolutionary aseemblage of Southern Rebel nd No thenn traitors. Under these circumstances, it is meet and
proper that the men who perilled their live
during the late fearful strugle shoid during the late fearful struggle should make those four years of terrible strife are an
take. The question yet remains to be settled, whether the lives of our three hundre thousand Union soldiers, slain in defense or
the republic, were valinly saeriflced. It is to be seen whether traitors whose hands ar
till red with the blood of Union men, are to be admitted
making laws making laws or a free people. It is to be detical power in the nation as a Peonsylvani
Union soldier. It is to be settled whether the power of this great people and its future
destinies are to be entrusted to a party which wring the past four yeurs cass covered itser couraged enlistments, deprived the Union
soldier of his vote, poured contempt upon his patriotic efforts, declared the war for the
Union a failure, and in every possible way efforts of the armed enemies of the country. and they appeal most powerfilly to the brav war and resumed the garments of pease at Pittaburg, they will send forth no unce tain sound. Their words will have the ring
of the true coin. They will speak cheer to the great hosts now ighting for the Const
tution and the Union, and dismy to the mai
ploters against the liberties of the people. Escape of the Lottery Dealers.
The lottery men have again escaped the clatches of the law, Judge Ludlow, in th
Quarter Sessions, on Saturday, on account o "certain fatal defects,", quashing the indict-
ment against Carpenter. It must be a matier of regret to all good men that these ecoun-
drels are so fortunate. We doubt if a poo
wretch who shonld steal a loaf of bread to keep from starving would get off so easily.
These fellows ply their nefarious business openly and constantly, and yet it seems im-
possible to get one of them convicted. We hope the officers of the law will not be dis-
couraged, but will "pick their flinte" and try again. It must be poseible to frame an in-
dictment against a lottery dealer that will Important Election Notice. - By
reference to the proclamation for a State reference to the proclamation for a state
election in another column, it will be found
that, in accordance with the new statute, that, in accordance wherfif Henry 0 . Howell directs that the pol
She shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M., on Tues-
day, the 9 th of Oto This is an important matter, and every voter should bear it constantly in mind. See that
arrangements are made to get in the votes of all the workingmen, by visiting the proprie-
tors of establishments, and explaining the neceseity of granting at least a half hour during avail himself of the right of suffrage accorded to every American freeman. Under the old
law the polls were opened at or before 8
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A Qurstros.-The people would like to know of young Mon in the Third Distriet whether he is a candidate for the Congress of Whe Urited States, or for that nondescript
Contederate, revolutionary body, to be compoeed of Southern Rebels and their Northern
allies, with which the nation is threatened? Is he in tavor of law and order, or of usarpa-
tion and confusion? This is a very important question to the staid, peaceable propertyholders of the Third District, who do not wish
to see civil war precipitated on the country. to see civil war precipitated on the country.
Is Buckwalter a candidate for the throutened Is Buckwater a cor Congress of
Rebel Congress, or for the
United States? Let us have an answer. The Dufrience,--Employes of the Trea-
sury Department, it is sald, were allowed ten days' leave of absence to attend the Cleveland ouvention. A like favor is denied those who desiro to attend Sen great Convention at Pittsburg.

| The Parade in the Third Distriet. <br> Thes parade in the Third Congreasional District on last Saturday night was a splendid success. There were over four thousand five hundred men in the ranks, fully four thousand ot them voters of the Taird District, headed by the "Boys in Blue," five hundred strong. |  |
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| The Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards turned out in immense force, many beling on horso- |  |
| bick. The Eighteenth Ward had a lirge bell, there were hundreds of mottoes which we we cannot find room for. |  |
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| Club, which read, "No renegadea among the |  |
| Germans." One from the Eighteenth Ward, "One thourand majority for Leonard Myers;" another, " $\$ 700,000$ reimbursed the State by |  |
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| another, " 8700,000 reimbursed the State by Honorable Leonard Myers;" another, "This ides of protection is no new thing with me. |  |
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| sentative. Myers, bo it remembered, is run- |  |
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| For (ongress in the First Distact. -The declinati n of Joseph R. Lyndall, Esq.. |  |
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| of the nomination tendered him by the Republican party, left the party without a can- |  |
| didate for Congress. This want has been supplied by the selection of Edward C. Knight, |  |
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| better choice could not have been made than |  |
| of Mr. Knight. He is a merchant of u |  |
| impeachable honor, and a most amiablh, and universally respected gentleman. He is thoroughly identifled with all the business |  |
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| interests of our city, and is sound on every question. While his election may be con- |  |
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| sidered improbable, yet he will be the recipient of so complimentary a vote as will prove that Southwark appreciates one of her |  |
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| sons, and desires to testify her respect |  |

The State Canvass
Tres nominations in all of the Conoreasional
districta of Pennay/vania have been com-
pleted and the partios atand pleted, and the parties atand fully stripped years, the maloritiea have varied. At last
yearts election she chasee a State Auditror; General Hartrant the Union candddate, roceived 238,400 votes, and Colonel W. H. H.
Davis, Democrat, 215740, making
votes ates in all, and a Union malority of 22,680 .
In 1883 Curt'n received 200,496 votes, to Woodwards 254,171 , a Union majjority of 15,325 in a total vote of 523,687 . In11884 the
vote for Prealdent stood:-Lincoln, 298,339 ote for Preal dent stood:-L ncoln, 296,339;
Mcellan, 2780,308, or a total of 572,647 , with a majority for Lincoln of 20,031 .
 Tak New York Times is out this morning
strengly in tavor of the Constitutional amend-
ment. It ocncludee a leader as follows:-
uthe amendment now awaits the action of the State Adopts tt .
The Lown Legisla-
ture has ratified the of Cone Orest tational amend-
vent. There is no doubt as to the concurment. There is no doubt as to the concur-
rence of the Senate, so that Oregon may now be added to Teunessee, New Jersey, Connec-
tucut, and New Hampshire. Neither New Jersey nor Oregon adopted the Anti-slavery
amendment until after the requisite number
of States had already been secured, so that here we have a clear gain of two states to The popular movement in favor of this
great measure of peace and union is every
day becosing more day becoming more powerful and imposing.
The New York Times to day comes out in a strong wrticle for the amendment. The three
great papers of New York-the Tribunc,
the Times, and the Herald, read by millions of people-are all in favor of it. Even the
Southern papers begin to show signs of sup.
The $A g e$ this morning publishes the following paragraph, which it avers was uttered
by Horace Maynard at a specch at Athens,

 -Without reference to the address, and
relylng entirely on what we know of the public sentiments and private views of May Age of falsifying his remarks. That MM.
May made such a statement is about God."
The state Fair.-For many years it ha been our annual custom to hold a state Fair,
at which all the products of Pennsylvania could be exhibited. For the past six years
this Fair has occurred at Easton. It will
commence on Tuesday, and continue until Friday. The North Pennsylvania Raliroad
Company have decided to issue excursion Company have decided to issue excursion
ticketa, the advertisement of which will be
found in another column. The Fir mises to be one of tue best held for many
years, and is well worth a visit. We have not heard of Mr. Henry
Raymond having handed over the 820,000 Raymond having handed over the 820,000 in
his control which belongs to the Republican Executive Committlee, although our demand
that he should do so has been echoed by the journals of the party throughout the entire
North. We had " 6190 " once in our own city; shall we have "them 20,000 " over all the
land?
 has been received at Wastington; but it is signincandy
business is ao great that the report will not
been be exammed for some days. We hope it is the Pennsylvania election. -Is Buckwalter in tavor of the Constitutional amondment-that great measure of conciliation and Union to which the popular sentiment of the entire nation is so splendidly
responding? How does he stand on this gieat question? Does he lavor giving Bebels more power than Union men?

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the efforts of the conglomerate opposition to defeat their tried and fath oplul reprening tor the lawful, constitutional Congress of
the United States, not for the bogus revolu-

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"Down to tur Duss" -The United
States have apologized to Brazil for the
eizure of the pirate Florida. They have
aluted the Brazilian flag, and the commande has written a letter stating why the salute
was ifred. That Government was graciously
leasel pleased to accept our humble apology, and
the peace of the two lands in thus preserved
by diplomacy. Tuere was a time when the
United States would not apologize for the
Uep United states would not apologize for the
capture of a Rebel privateer wherever it might
have been found!



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