

ALTOONA, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

The Situation.

The crowd of telegrams have somewhat abated in the daily papers, during the past few days, in consequence of the cessation of hostilities, for a time, on the road to Richmond. After ten days of the most terrible fighting ever known in the annals of war, Gen. Grant has paused for a few quence of the late rains, and partly to al-

low his men a season of rest after their hercalean, heroic and victorious labors ----Ere he did so, however, he had succeeded in pushing Lee from all his strong positions and sending his army back on Richmond defeated, confused and dispirited. We have looked over the lists of killed and wounded, but they are so megre and imperteet that we cannot make out the names of any from this section who have fallen.-Among the officers killed, we notice that of Col. Geo. Dare, of the fifth Reserves. Col. Dare was from Huntingdon county and was known to many of our citizens. No better officer led his men into that fight, no truer gentleman could be found, and no braver man or firmer patriot fell in that

sanguinary strife. Gen. Sheridan, in command of the cav-

alry forces, has been entirely successful in his raid upon Lee's communications with Richmond, having destroyed several miles of railroad, recaptured six hundred prisoners which were being sent to Richmond, and destroyed one million rations stored at Beaver Dam. We also stormed and carried the first line of entrenchments around Richmond, but finding the force within the second too strong to be overcome with cavalry, he withdrew and made his way to B. F. Rose. The one has been proven a the Peningula where he joined Gen. But- libeller and a slanderer. The character of ler's forces. During his raid he fell in the other, for sterling integrity, a strict rewith Stuart's rebel cavalry with whom he gard for the truth, and in all walks of life, had a fight, whipped them and Killed Gen. known. to be injured by this malicious Stewart, the leader. Of this latter fact | charge of the TRUTHFUL editor.

Editor of the "Register" favored the nomination of a gentleman in this county-now he is in favor of anybody out of it. And the choice of this County, he does not "enmiss the subject, and with it the Editor of the "Register," by again referring him to the proceedings of the Convention. By a proper study of the action of that body, he will learn a lesson, and it is-that "hon-

esty is the best policy," and in the long run, -truth the easiest road to travel. The Counagainst Mr. Hall, by passing the following Resolution.

Resolved. That we repose implicit nfidence in Hon. L. W. Hall. in his unflinching dovotion to the Union cause : in his integrity; and his known and tried industry, readiness and ability to serve successfully a constituency in any representative body; and for these reasons we designate him as our choice for the nomination as the Union candidate for Congress days, partly on account of the almost im- from this District, and empower him to passible condition of the roads, in conse- select his own conferces to the Congressional Convention.

> Comment is unneccesary !!!

> > Latest News.

The latest from Washington is to the effect that information received at the War Department leaves no doubt that the rebels are receiving large reinforcements from the South to Lee's army. Both armies are actively preparing for the next conflict.--- diers, are glaring and unblushing falsehoods. The weather is good for military operations

It is reported that an order will be issued to-night for the draft for 300.000 men.

1st of July. The rebel prisoners captured by Gen. Grant have been sent north by steamer. VERY LATEST.

WASHINGTON, MAY 18.

Although this morning there was no official promulgation of the fact, it is confidentially asserted by knowing Congressional friends of the Administration that it has been determined on to call for 300,000 more troops.

The pugilistic editor of the 'Register' attacks Mr. Rose, of this place, in this week's issue of his paper. He charges him with antruth. Mr. Dean risks a great deal when he raises an issue of this kind with as a christian and gentleman; is too well

dorsement of Mr. Hall. A week ago the Rebel Treatment of Our Prisone 18 The Manufacturers of Farm Impliments and Machinery WASHINGTON, May 9.

The Committee on the conduct of the War, who have been to Annapolis, to investigate the condition of returned Union prisoners, have made yet towards the gentleman who is declared a report. From it we learn that it appears the rebels have determined to subject our soldiers and officers who fall in their hands, to physical and tertain a single unkind feeling." We dis- mental suffering impossible to describe, many of them presenting now the appearance of living skeletons, literally little more than skin and bone -some frozen by lying without tent or covering, on the bare ground, at Belle Isle. The general practice is shown to be the robbery of prisoners as soon as taken, of all money, valuables and good clothing. The food allowed was totally insufficient to preserve the health of a child. It consisted of two pieces of bread made of corn and cornmeal badly cooked, with about two ounces of meat each to eat, and occasionally a few black, wormty Convention has answered his charges eaten beans. They were obliged to sell the clothing they received from home to buy food to sus

tain life. Those in hospitals were little better fed, and their wounds remained for days undressed. One witness, when asked if he was hungry, replied "Hungry ? I could eat anything in the world that came before us." They were submitted to unmerciful and murderous treatment from those in charge of them. They were shot and killed for violating laws of which they had no knowledge.-When they arrived at Annapolis their clothing was so filled with vermin that they had to be destroyed, and repeated washings failed to relieve their heads and bodies of their presence. Thev

are dying rapidly, and the physicians in charge entertain no doobt that their emaciation and death are clearly caused by the brutul treatment received while prisoners of war. The testimony shows that the treatment received at Columbia and Dalton was far worse. The committee cannot resist the conclusion

that these inhuman practices are the result of a determination on the part of the rebel authorities to reduce our soldiers by privations and exposure to such a condition that they never will again be able to render effective service in the

statements, who will reflect that our soldiers, when taken prisoners, were stout, healthy men in the prime and vigor of life, yet they have died by hun-

The time fixed for the draft is the General Meade's Congratulatory Address.

lowing congratulatory address of Gen. Meade :

you in terms of congratulation For eight days and sunshine, you have been gallantly fighting a

he cannot expect. Let us determine, then, to con- reinforced than was supposed, and that he had tinue the work so well begun, and under God's 100,000 men. If the troops from Carolinas had

COMMITIER FOR A DAT'S LABOR. GREAT CENTRAL SANITARY FAIR.

Committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues." Office No. 118 S. Sevenih street. JOHN W. CLAGHORN, Treasure

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Morers. The Committee are fully organized at the above address, ad calls for the co-operation of all classs in the community alls for the co-operation of all classes in the communit want to show what the industrial classes can do b eir soldiers. What the people can do in their separate trade

What Pennsylvania can d What New Jersey can do What Delaware can do What each county can do! What each city and town can do! What each profession can do! What each trade can do!

What each occupation can do What each manufactory can d What each bank, insura What each mine can do! What each workshop can do! What each family can do What each man can do What each woman can do! What each boy and girl can do We want to show to the world what ready to do for their soldiers ! re ready to do for their soldiers i This is a great work and the time is short. The way to do so is to ORGANIZE! Organize in your workshoos—in your famili Let the mon organize. Let the women organize. Let the trades organize. Let the trades organize. in your function

Let the trades organize. Organize everywhere. Let the workmen give with their employees, and employ-ers with their workmen. It is easily done. If the workmen will authorize their employers to deduct one day from their week's or month's earnings, and the employers will add to it a day of their profits, the whole sum will be acknowledged together to the credit of the establishment. We say to all, go to work at once with us in this great work. Hurry forward your contributions. Every acknowledgment will stimulate oth-ers to follow your example. Circulars with full instructions will be sent upon appli-cation, by mail or otherwise, to the undersigned. To work! to work! Mrs. E. W. HUNTER, Chairwoman of Ladier' Committee. % J. MITCHESON, Scretary. [April 20-5t.]

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sphere, impure water and other external causes, HOSTET TER'S STOMACH BITTERS may be relied on as a safe-In districts infected with Fever and Ague, it has been

and infallible as a preventive and irresistible as a remedy, and thousands who resort to it under apprehension of uy, and thousands who resolve to it under apprecision of an attack, escape the scourge; and thousands who neglect to avail themselves of its protective qualities in advance, are cured by a very brief course of this marvelous medi-cine. Fever and Ague patients, after being plied with quinine for months in vain, until fairly saturated with that dangerous alkaloid, are not unfrequently restored to health within a few days by the use of HOSTETTER's attracted. BITTERS.

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as well as upon the liver, it falso invariably relieves the CONSTRATION superinduced by irregular action of the di-gestive and secretive organs. Persons of feeble kabit, fiable to Nervous Attacks, Lonne a of Spirits and Fits of Languor, faul prompt and perma-nent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is most conclusive, and from both sexes. The agony of BitLious Conte is immediately a uaged by a single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionary resor-tion to the proton of the complaint may be prevented a single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionary reso ing to it, the return of the complaint may be prevented As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS produ

As a General Tonic. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS produce effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In cases of *Constitutional Weakness, Premature Decay* and Debility and Decrepi-tude arising from OLD AGE, it exercises the electric influ-ence. In the convalencent stages of all diseases it oper-ates as a delightful invigorant. When the powers of na-ture are relaxed, it operates to re-enforce and re-estab-lish it. ish it. Last, but hot least, it is The only Safe Stimulant, being nanufactured from sound and innocuous materials, and manufactured from sound and innocuous materials, entirely free from the acid elements present more or in all the ordinary tonics and stamachics of the day. No family medicine has been so universally, and, it

be truly added, descreedly popular with the intelligen portion of the community, as HOSTETTER'S BITTER'S. Prepared by HOSTETTER'S ASMITTER'S. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Storekeepers ever

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ites the Absorbents into healthy action, by which the

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largements are reduced, as well as Pain and Iaflammation

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For Weakness arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissips on, Ecarly Indiscretion of Abuse, attended with the fo

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These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medi ine invariably removes, soon follows

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Altoona Tribune.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Union County Convention.

suant to public notice, the Union County ention niet in Hollidaysburg, on Thursday, 17th 1844. John Hays, Eeq., of Hollidayswas called to the chair ; H. C. Dern chosen stary, and Bornard Lerrenz Assistant Sec-

The delegates presented their crodentials and admitted to seats in the convention.

Stiter the Convention was fully organized, Jacob ley, Esq., offered the following resolution. h was allopted : .

Resolved, That we repose implicit confidence Hon, L. W. Hall, in his unflinching desotio "Union cause, in his istegrity and his known tried industry, readmess and ability to serv resafully a constituency in any representative y-and for these reasons we designate him as the Union candidate for Congress from this dis the and empower him to select his own Conferen othe Congressional Convention.

SOn motion of of D. K. Ramey, Hon. Seth Cone, of Frankstown, was nominated for State nator by acclamation, with the privilege cosing his own conferees.

On motion, the Chairman appointed Messis acob Barley, John Loudon and D. K. Rame Committee to inform Hon. L. W. Hall of h instion.

Mr. Hull soon after appeared, and made a few ppropriate and well-timed remarks, thanking the nvention for the honor conferred upon him The Convention then proceeded to the nomina in of a candidate for Assembly. The following amed gentlemen were placed in nomination :

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David R. Christy, Samuel Kimmell, Jones Rollin,	ŗ	,	

and nights, almost without intermission.

Ravidan and retire. He has attempted to stop your onward progress, and now he has abandon his last entrenched position, so enaciously held, suffering a loss in all of 18 guns, 22 colors, and 8,000 prisoners, including two General officers. Your heroic deeds and endurance of fatigue and privation will ever be remembered. Let us return thanks to God for the mercy thus shown, and ask earnestly for its continuance. Soldiers, your work is not over ; the enemy must

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will be accomplished.

The result is like the late masacre of Fort Pillow-a permediated policy. They deem it evident that the rebel newsmaper accounts claiming for prisoners the same treatment as their own sol-No one can for a moment be deceived by such

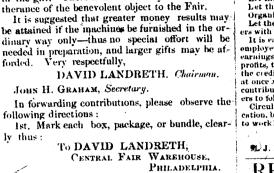
dreds under the treatment they have received.

Distantches dared Headquarters, Army of Potomac, May 13th, have been received by the abrasion. Associated Press. Among them we find the fol-

Soldiers :- The moment has arrived when your Commanding General feels authorized to address

desperate foe in positions naturally strong, and rendered doubly so by entrenchments. You have compelled him to abandon his fortifications on the

35,000 men. If he had not more than this numher fully one-half of them must have been used be pursued, and, if possible, overcome. The cour- up before he retreated on Thursday night from age and fortitude you have displayed renders your the line of the Po river at Spottysvania. It is quite probable from the desperate resistance Commanding General confident your efforts will result in success. While we mourn the loss of which Lee made, and the good order in which he many gallant comrades, let us remember that the enemy must have suffered equal if not greater los-fight and the wreek of Hill's corps on the morning We shall soon receive reinforcements, which of that day, that he must have been more largely



The Committee charged with the Denartment

of Agricultural Machinery in the Great Sanitary

Fair, to open on the 5th of June, in the city of

Philadelphia, begs leave earnestly to invite the ac-

tive co-operation of all who may be able to con-

tribute, wherever resident, but especially those lo-

cated in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

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with the most elaborate. The implement lowest

in money value, with the most costly. It is the

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dially invited to co-operate in the good work .--

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to his means. A Grubbing-hoe, or Hay-rake,

the handy workmanship of him who toils for daily

bread, will be as greatfully received, highly esti

costly machine, the triumphant result of combined

mated, and conspiciously displayed, as the most

capital and skill. Come, then, one and all, with

much, with little, and swell the testimony of the

people's gratitude. If there be any who would

willingly contribute a costly machine, but who

cannot afford so to do, let them ask others to join

in the gift. There is no better way to aid in fur-

On one corner mark your name and county.

2d. Send by Express or Railroad Company, or private hand, but do not pre-pay charges. 5th. Mail to the Chairman the bill of lading or receipt from the Express or Railroad Company, and also a list of articles, together with the donor's name . 5th. Let all contributions be forwarded so as

to be delivered at the Warehouse, in Philadelphia, before the close of May-the earlier the better. 6th. Let each article be labelled or marked, with its reasonable value.

6th. Let every box, parcel, or package, be well and securely put up, and the contents care-fully packed. It will only be necessary to guard

Armies.

Mississippi the rebels had about 250,000 men un-

heavy or bulky machines against breaking or On receipt of each box, parcel, or package, proper acknowledgment will be sent, duly attested. ----

The Strength of the Contending The Boston Traveller, in discussing "the sit-

object of our labors.

G. E. MBADE,

liability

uation," mingles speculation with fact as follows. We think some of its figures are erroneous : The weakness in numbers which the rebels manifest elsewhere, leads to the belief that Lee's

army has been stronger than was supposed at Washington. When General Grant moved across the Rapidan, it was ascertained from what was deemed good authority, that on this side of the der arms. It was not supposed that even with Longstreet's reinforcements, Lee had more than

there can be no mistake, as the Richmond papers give an account of his funerel.

Gen. Butler has Beauregard penned up at Petersburg, and seems determined to try. Trade has an impetus hitherto unknow with keep him there. His forces, under Smith in the experience of the present active men; and **keep mm there.** It is torces, under Smith fortune seems to smile upon every one whose hand and Gilmore, are operating against Fort is put forth to welcome her. Our farmers have Darling with every prospect of finally carry that strong hold and opening the way prices. for our gunboats to Richmond. A numher of causualties in the 76th regiment are reported, showing that in this, as in all other fights where it has been engaged, it tain revolution; but as surely as night succeeds has taken a leading part.

Gen. Sherman is still pushing Johnston hack into Geogia. On the fifteenth he had a fight at Resaca in which he was successful. The details are not given, but Gen. Sherman says that our loss is in the neighbor hood of 3,000, killed wounded and missing. Everything was progressing finely. The railroad has beenrepaired; to within seven miles of the army.

It is reported that Lee is receiving heavy reinforcements from North Carolina. This may be so, and again it may not be. Gen Grant is also being heavily reinforced When next he moves it will be with an army as large, if not larger, than that with which he first attacked Lee. His reinforcements exceed his losses. He telegrapes the Secretary of War that he has not lost a single organization, not even a company, since the fight commenced. This evidences superior generalship.

The Union County Convention.

We publish in another part of our paare sent times should provide for. per the proceedings of the Union County Convention, held in Hollidaysburg, on last be done without hardship upon any class of people Tuesday. The Congressional contest reto the wisdom of employing the superabundant resulted in L. W. Hall carrying the county by a very large majority,-the delegates from nearly every township in the county the people whether they can ever hope to- be in a. having been instructed for him. The delindeed, that the currant year will extinguish every egate elections of the preceeding Saturday such debt, and leave the people prepared for every sacrifice the preservation of our sacred Nationality were unusually well attended, and the choice may impose upon them, without being crippled by local obligations. Let every township, ward or of the County fairly expressed. The peoborough sdopt the motto-"pay as you go." ple have thus spoken on the course pursued Chambersby Repositorg. by the Hollidaysburg "Register." Notwithstanding this, the Editor of this PABTY ships of this county, so far as township bounties are concerned, but we have a county bounty matter yet ORGAN, in this week's issue, again renews on hand which should be wiped out at once, and his attack on Mr. Hall, and again seeks to now is the time to do it. We believe it can be divide and distract the party with which done more easily within the next six months than he claims to belong. He, for week after any time in the future. Too be sure, it is not heavy, but where's the use in carrying a light weight all week, miled on the people to attend the the time, when by taking on a little heavier load delegate elections, and express their choice. for a short time we get clear of the weight altogether. The "pay as you go" motto is applicable He was gratified in his wish ! For our anto all business transactions, and we have no doubt swer to his last malicious and slanderous all our subscribers could now pay us what they owe article, we respectfully refer him to the let your liabilities increase when you nave more easily then they can a year hence. Do not proceedings of the Convention, and the en- means to get rid of them entirely.

Pay as You Go.

as 1857 and 1860 witnessed, or with a deranged

surrency such as 1838-40 produced, would the

not bring terror to every door? bear in mind that

several thousand millions of National debt have

We would earnestly urge every district now load

This article may not apply to any of the town-

The times are prosperous. Money is abundant. S. WILLIAMS, A. G. and labor is well requited in every channel of indus-LIABILITY OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES .--- A verdict was rendered in the New York Court of Common Please, on Saturday, which establishes, had a succession of bountiful harvests, and their proso far as the Court is concerned, a principle of much importance in regard to the ducts have commanded more than remunerating telegraph companies for the accuracy of their dis-

It seems that a firm telegraphed to their The present is a good time to guard aganist fuagents in New York to sell five hundred shares of ture disaster. It is well for all to pause at times and take their latitude, for prosperity is as capri-Southern Machigan stock at the morning board, and buy five hundred Hudson in the afternoon. cious as the morning mists, and may vanish when we least expect it. We do not predict early or cer-The word "Hudson" was omitted in the dispatch, and five hundred Southern Machigan were bought. The result was a heavy loss to the parday, revolution, more or less terrible in its power, must follow inflation : and if we rush on as if rich ties who gave the order, and this loss was directly due to the mistake in the transmission of the dis harvests were to be perpetual, and as if money patch. The result was a verdict in favor of the were to be ever abundant, it needs no prophet to laimants, thus establishing the principle that foretel that disaster will come with the first depres telegraph companies are responsible, like other sion of the great business interests of the country. common carriers, for the accuracy with which Let the thoughtful man compare the present they transmit the messages intrusted to them. with the habits and prudence of our people years ago. Then we shunned debt as the frintful ____ arent of rain-now every species of debt is re-BISHOP SIMPSON IN WASHINGTON .- This dis-

garded with singular indifference. Counties, town inguished prelate, the loyal Bishop of the Methoships and boroughs, do not hesitate to contract lebts of startling magnitude to pay bounties to volunteers. True, we are but doing our duty to our tives, on Sabbath last, to an immense thronggovernment in exhausting our resources to sustain part of the vast hall being crowded, and hundreds s supreme and protecting power; but it should hiling to obtain admission. The President, Mrs. not for a moment be forgotten that now is the time Lincoln, Secretary Chase, and a large number

of Senators and Representatives heard the great by pay ? Every district in Franklin county has contracted effort. He is represented to have spoken for more a large debt to fill its quota of troops. We honor them for it; but the whole of these debts could be than an hour, with an eloquence, logic and force, and with a fervid patriotism that proved how well mid just now without being seriously felt by the deserved his reputation as one of the most emicople, while if allowed to remain unsettled inder nent pulpit orators, and one of the most devoted the mistaken notion that they can be better; paid friends of the Republic, of these warlike times. in light instalments, they may entail a bitter legacy upon us in after years. Suppose these debrs should be to pay in the midst of revolutions such

hodist Conference, at Philadelphia, the Committee on the State of the Country submitted the following report :

een imposed upon us by murderous treason, and The Committee upon the State of the Country it must be sustained and eventually paid. If will nave considered the following subject, submitted to them by the General Conference, viz: be a heavy tax upon our resources and industry for WHEREAS, It is a well known fact that the Megenerations to come; and it is unwise to add to necessary burdens, the demands which the thodist Episcopal Church was the first to tender its obligations to the Government, under the Constitution, in the days of Washington; and whereas, ed with bounty or debt, to pay it at once. It can the fair record of the Church has nover been tar, nished by disloyalty; and whereas, our ministers at this time ; and every dictate of prudence points and people are truly and deeply in sympathy with the Government, in its effort to put down the Re sources of the country, to relieving existing emsellion, and set the cartive free; therefore, sments as far as possible. It is the safe rule Resolved. That a committee of three be appointal, whose duty it shall be to proceed to Washingalways to pay when able to do so; we submit to on, and to present to the President of the United States the assurance of our Church, in a suitable better position to pay than just now? We hope, address, that we are with him in heart and in hand

The "Fenian Brotherhood" has an offset.

which, thus far, is supposed to be confined to England, in what is styled the "Southern Independence Association," over which Lord Shameliff, a peer of the realm, presides. Another peer, the followed by a long list of associates, titled and otherwise, including about twenty members of the House of Commons. Not a few clergymen of the inevitable Roebuck and Lindsay are there, and so is protessor Avtoun, of Edinburgh, and of Blackwood's Magazine. This organization, unlike the Fepians, appeals directly and openly for support, in behalf of "Southern Independence." and publishes its proceedings in the papers.

Beauregard is demonstrating so feebly in Butler's Major General Commanding. department, he may have had 110,000 men, but i every available man within call had joined him, i is not supposed that he could have had more than elsewhere, feel 120.000

reached him, which seems possible from the fac

As the plan and condition of the campaign have now passed to such a stage that new combination and new organizations will be made, it is not improper to say that Grant's army was divided into our corps, which, as they had been newly organized, were undoubtedly full, and in round numbers may be set down at 40,000 men each, or 160,000 in all. Assuming, however, that they were not full, and it is almost impossible to keep even a regiment full for even forty-eight hours after it is organized, we may call the corps 35,000 each and educe the total from 160,000 to 140,000. Of the whole number of Grant's army, probably 40 000 have been, as the military men say, pu

He ha hors du combat, or out of the fight. ever, been reinforced, since the battle of Thursday, by 12,000 Western veterans sent from Wash ington on the morning of Wednesday, under Crittendon, accompanied by five other capable genrals-Tyler, Lockwood, Roberts, Grose and De

Trobraid. As there was a good supply of generals, the six who go out with these rei will be sufficient to fill the places of the twelve ist Episcopal Church, at the request of the Indiana who have been killed, wounded and taken priso delegation, preached in the House of Representa- ners, though the loss of so many brave and veteran generals as have fallen, is a very serious and mel--every ancholy event.

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gravings illustrating "Archery for Ladies" is an interesting feature of this number. Among the literary articles we note the 'Marriage of Convenience," "The Heiress of Nettlethrope" (illustrated), "Mabel's Mission," "Shadow and Sunshine," "Margaret's Cross," "Richard Garham's Love." "The Transformed Village" (illustrated),

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On motion, the Convention proceeded Director, resulting as follows :

nomination of a candidate for the office of

Albert Wilson. Samuel Moore; D. S. Longnecker,

M. D. Thatcher was unanimously nomina

for Auditor, and Jacob Weidensall for Corone Jacob Burley, Esq., offered the following

Intion, which was adopted :

Resolved. That Adam Moses. Caleb Guyer leorge W. Patton be chosen conferrees, to athe same number of conferrees from each of counties of Cambria, Huntingdon and Mifflin some suitable place in this Congressional Dist for the purpose of electing a Congressional D gate to represent he 17th District of Pennsylva in the National Convention, to be held in Ba more on the 7th of June.

B. F. Rose, Esq., offered the following pres Sole and resolutions, which were unanimo adopted :

The loyal men of Blair County, in conven sembled, disclaiming all partisenship, and kn ing no cause but that of the country, declare 1st. Their inflexible purpose to maintain every necessary effort, service, and sacrifice, National Union as the first, highest, most sol and most important of all political duties.

24. That the infamous Rebellion which the ens the existence of the Union, was without ca conceived in wickedness, organized in perjury, developed in reckless violence, is stained with erime, detestable in object and internal in purp and must be suppressed by the bayonets and bu of the people of the Union—at the destruction whose institutions it is now injuriously ain therefore.

Recoived. That Abraham Lincoln. Preside ine United States, by the discharge of his mos luon's duties in the dark days of civil war, du the past three years, has won for himself the sion and regard of the whole American people mperishable renown, as the champion of J nd Liberty, and always bearing himself just his high office, has maintained the integrity of Union, kept our honor untarnisned through arld and to him, his administration, its p les and its policy, we give our heartiest appr and pledge one earnest, enthusiastic and con support.

Resolved, That the amendments proposed Constitution in giving soldiers in the field the suffrage, meet, our hearty approval, and w erive our cordial and united support

Resolved, That we funder to the gallant s conneylvania, now in the army and navy o mible, the heartfelt thanks of a graieful pe their unselfish and heroid valor : that we m those who have sealed with their blood rotion to their country, and will cherish mories tenderly and friendly, while to th us survivors, we give assurance that the las ar and the last life shall be given to reinforce ntil the old flag floats in final victory.

Resolved, That Governor Curtin, by the cfl upport he has given the Federal Governme the prosecution of the war, and his vigilan for our soldiers, alike in the field, in camp. hospitals, has gained for Pennsylvania, prou foremost pre-eminence among the toyal State entitled himself to the everlasting gratitude her loval citizens.

Resolved, That the County Ticket, as no d, is entitled to the cordial and hearty s ted, is entitled to the contain and we append of all loyal, union-loving men, and we append confidence to all who love the best interes common country, all who earnestly desire th appression of this hell-born rebellion, to gi

On motion, Convention adjourned.

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ticket their hearty support. JOHN HAYS, Chair

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