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GREAT FALL IN PRICES GOODS LOWAS IN EIGHTEEN & SIXTY STERNBERG'S DRY-GOODS, GROCER-IES, AND CLOTHING

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March 23, 1866-tf. n exch TALL AND WINTER TRADE side, and has learned such closeness that h He will buy neither manure nor fresh seeds; rgs, enr. for bone dust and guano to help their growth. Strange to say, this money keeps returning, and he waits not now the slow nto his cattle out of the best breeds, and even indulges in a mowing machine. Still, this outlay does not ruin him, and the old farm begins to burst with new bloom and fruitful-ΉE ness in its most neglected corners. He bires help, now that his means increase, and has time for social and public duties as a friend and citizen. He wears good broadcloth, and his wife goes to church in her silk; but his nocumulations go on still, and he is a prosperous, independent man. That which is good for an individual is good for a community, and, best of all for a. nation. It has been so in the history of the world. That nation which has tried most to live within itself, has supported life the hardest ; and the most prosperous have ever tercourse in commerce with others .- Journal of Commerce. latest revolutionary scheme is set forth by CLYMER leads the way. the New York Tribuna. It is that the neеов. Пус gross and the Radioal's at the South intend believing-that the Redicals will admit them wijhout regard to the Constitution or the mittee. laws, as they are now keeping lawfully elected members out of their seat. - Ec.

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SOMEBODY. Somebody is courting somebody— Somebody or other to-night : Somebody's whithering to somebody, Bomebody's lighting to somebody, Under this clear moonlight.

Near the bright river flow,

THE CALL STRATES

Running so still and slow, Talking so soft and low. She sits with somebody. Pacing the ocean's shore, Edged by the foaming roar, Words never breathed Before,

Sound sweet to somebody. Under the maple tree, Deep though the shadow bo_k Plain enough they can coo, Bright eyes has somebody.

No one sits up to wait, Though she is out so late, All know she's at the gate, Talking with somebody.

Tip-toe to the parlor door, Two shadows on the floer, Meenlight reveals no more Susy and somebody.

Two sitting side by side, Float with the ebbing title, "Thus dearest, may we glide Through IIfe," says somebody, Somebody, Somebody, Makei lovo to somebody, To-night.

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION.

Division of labor is economy of produc ion, and beenomy of production means less toil and more comfort for the laborer. All the volumes ever written in favor of the protective system cannot outweigh this simple fundamental truth. Like much of other truth, it is opposed by man's natural selfish-

learn the lesson. Non intercourse actr, discriminating duties, restricting tariffs,

no shere, are vain efforts of the selfish human heart to secure its own happiness at the ness or prosperity for the individual, the

first accumulations of hoarded wealth. To withhold more than is meet. to be narrow but, after the ages of the world's experience

tendeth to poverty. To scatter by a wise the times. liberality is to increase. But this largeness

earthly soil. Who has not seen the little farmer strug- It is written, that if the blind lead the blinds gling for years to secure the necessaries of both shall fall into the ditch. life from his half tilled fields. He has striv-

en, like the protectionist, "to live within himself and to pay out for nothing which he can possibly produce. He makes not only his own farm implements, but his own home-spun coat ; and his wife's linsey dress

is woven in the household garret. Ho

would teach his own child, were it not for has just been entered upon. free shools, for he has nothing to spend out-

THE APOSTACY OF THE PROTES - HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. Now that the war is over, the politicians The following is from the last number of who have "saved the nation" will "soon be

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the Free Christain Commonwealth, a strict permitted to retire, and enjoy the laurels. presbyterian paper, "conducted by an Asso- accorded by their "grateful" countrymen. ciation of Ministers". The only fault we When a man has dug his own grave he has have to find with it is that its language is no further use for a shovel. As the electoo sweeping. There are many Protestant tions which will bury black republicanism ministers who have not bowed the knee to will come before the party are ready for Banl or Moloch. With these exceptions them, we may as well, previous to their the censure thus conveyed is, we regret to everlasting dispresention do them justice.

Let them have, eay, painfully true : ' The clergy of the Protestant Church are 1. All the honor and glory of breaking up now the most blood-thirsty of any class of the Union by a long course of sectional abuse and the fomentation of sectional hatred. citizens. They have been preaching a gos-2. All the honor and glory of killing or pel of blood and destruction for four years. New phases of thought and forms of denunmaining five hundred thousand American cistion have taken possession of the pulpit, citizons, for the estensible purpose of restorand have familiarized their hearers with a ing the Union which they had destroyed. manner of thought and sentiment which in 8. All the honor and glory of causing old times could only be found in the most the destruction of more eities and villages, abandoned characters. This is now the and the commission of more wanton outraheight of religion, praiseworthy zeal in a ges than in any civilized war on record. good cause. The clergy as far as the public 4. All the honor and glory of turning can judge, are more blood-thirsty than the adrift from comfortable homes four millions Generals or the soldiers. Soveral of the of colored men, women and children, to enmost eminent Gonerals have lately shown a joy an undesired "liberty" to starve. 5. All the honor and glory of continual commendable tenderness of life, and to their credit, in many instances, have exhibited a outraging overy constitution, both federal

magnanimity which belongs to greatness of and State, and trampling upon their requirecharacter. But the clergy, whether in their ments for four long years. 6. All the honor and glory of filling northpulpits or on the platform, when they asern prizons with peaceable citizeus, arressombled with their fellow citizens, still howl more for blood, and demand greater severi- | ted without process of law, starved and maltreated for years, and ultimately disty. This, too, is done by them at a time

when the country could well afford to be oharged without trial or redress. 7. All the honor and glory of suppressing merciful, and when the masses of the people, if they were permitted to follow their free speech and a free press, north as well better instincts, would be merciful, but the as south, mobbing and plundering opposition ness, and the nations have been slow to clearical ladders all agree that Mr. Lincoln newspapers, and inaugurating a "reign of was permitted, by Divine Providence, to be terror" under military despotism.

8. All the honor and glory of being th taken away in the fearful manner of death prohibitory coru laws, and all this class of by assassination, because he was too mermost consummate liars and adroit political legislation, designed to build up a home ciful. On this they are perfectly agreed, swindlers that ever imposed upon the eredprosperity, in which the outside world has These clerical londers differ on points of ulity of any community, civilized or sav religious doctrines bate they all converge age.

9. All the honor and glory of cursing from all points of doctrine and creed, on expense of others. There can be no happi- the meaning and lesson of the President's their country, in the short space of four death. Methodist and Episcopalian, Pres. years, with a debt of five thousand millions family or the nation in the cultivation of byterian, Old School and New, Baptist and of dollars.

such a spirit. If the wall of separation is Congregationalist-all harmonize, and speak and decreeing that this debf and its inferhigh enough to cut off the gaze of covetous with as much confidence as if they had been Eyes it excludes the sunshine, too, from the up in heaven, and were authorized here on est shall be paid by the producing classes. alone, and that henceforth an untaxed field it was designed only to guard, and earth to profinim the mind of the Lord. there will be neither vordure nor fruitfulness Some of the weaker brethern, astonished at moneyed aristooracy shall suck the blood within the barren domain thus laboriously such a spectacle of unity among, those who and pick the bones of the farmer and the

protected. Only when a wiser liberality disputed with no little rancor, cry out that workingenan. was revealed to the erring laborer, came the the millenium is coming, and it is even now Surely this is honor and glory enough for any party to achieve in the short space of present. In wild fanatioism they proach four years; and they are comforted with this to a gaping people, and the gaping and exclusive, is natural to failen humanity ! people admire-if not the millennium-the the reflection that it is all their own, and that the democracy are not entitled wonderful progressiveness of the preacher, it needs no Scripture to assure us that it and his ready proficiency in the spirit of to one single crumb of all this glory that

ach Jacksonsan (Mich.) And this is what we are compelled to witof heart that first took in the thought offree ness. It is painful to the Christian who A Dongs THAT WON'T GO DOWN .- We find trade is only cultivated, and grows from a desires in times of trouble to retain the the following in the Chambersburg Reposi-

diginer seed than was ever found in an fear of God in his heart. And what shall be the end of such preachers and hearers ? MoClure:

> ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTE. DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, HARRISBURG, PA., Mar. 27, 1866. TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA :

A civic contest, ladon with grave results The great political organizations of the annead their platfor

LEGISATING AGAINST THE WORKING MAN, The Examiner is loud in ifs praise of the bill passed by the Legislature, providing that the polls in this city and in Philadel-

phia shall bereafter be closed at six o'clock in the evening." No man can fail to perceive why such a law was passed: It is well known that a majority of the honest, hard working men of our cities are Democrats. Heretofore many of these men have been in the habit of coming to the polls after their day's work was dane Generally they cannot leave their employment, before six o'clock in the evening without being compelled to lose a portion of their hard earned wages. No one who has ever stood at the a large proportion of honest hard working men voted between the hours of six and even e'clock in the evening. They came present infamous law has been put through by the shouldy majority in the Logislature, because they believe that many laboring

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part of their day's wages. Let the laboring in every subsequent election until this law is repealed, as it will be, so soon as the

Democracy secure the control of the State Legislature. The Domocratic party always man-never against him .-- Lancaster Intelli encer.

THE GEARY PLATFORM .- Mr. Marshall, of Pittsburgh, one of the most prominen

General Geary for Governor, said, in the lanks, Negro Suffrage, The Freedmen's Bu 10. All the honor and glory of imagining White Man's Government and against Dis-

numbers of the Convention which nominate

ourse of a speech made by him in that convention, that General Geary had told platform contains among its broadest ative man, or any soldier who fought for the union, support Gen. Geary, after such an

avowal, by one of his friends, in open Convention. -Ex. MRS. GRARY OUGHT TO KNOW .- A gentle man who recently met the excellent lady of Gon Geary, at Harrisburg, tells us that Mrs. G, seemed highly elated over the nom instion of her husband for Governor "But," said she, "I do not understand why the Republicans nominated, Gen. Geary

He has always been a Democrat and is yet. Mrs. Genry certainly ought to know the na may fall from the republican table .- Pontiture of John's politics. But the truth is he would have been willing to be the Dem ocratic candidate for Governor, if the Con vention had asked him, but as no body tory, which, it is well known, is edited by wanted him except Mr. S. Maguire, he that radical "Republican," Colonel A. K. cheerfully accepts' a nomination from the

other side.-Ex. "The Harrisburg Telegraph, speaking of "THE LOYAL THINYES"-FRAUDS, FRAUDS the resolution of the Union State Conven--The Washington correspondent of the exploits. Gen. Coulter of Westmoreland, tion relative to President Johnson, says Philadelphia Inquirer, (a shoddy journal,) that Pennsylvania, through her loyal men, n his letter dated February 26th, says : has expressed her entire confidence in An-"Assistant Scoretary Chandler reports the regiment with which he was connected drew Johnson. The resolutions referred to that the corruption of Government officers when he went to the field ... all Bepublicans. will be found elsewhere in to day's paper. and Union men can judge how much truth at the south is fathomless. The Treasury have expressed a determination not to supthere is in the statement. The descrited sol- is Going robbed of millions upon millions.". No wonder these "Government officers diers of Benedict Arnold might have passed just

TE E THE DESCRIPTION OF SHRAWITTE

The extreme radicaly controlled the late Republican convention, and they have prosented Mr. John W. Geary, of Cambria, Westmoreland and Cumberland counties, as the negro suffrage, freedmen's bureau, rad-ical African candidate for Governor. We believe he claims to be born in the South, the sen of a slaveholder and once a slaveholder to some extent himself. The first we over heard positively of him he was a citizen of Cambria county in this State, from which he was elected Lieutenant Colonel of the 2d Pennsylvania regiment in the Mexican war. At the storming of Chepultenee he was sishok by a mont in il, whill shoo in this nto a ditch. Shortly after the firing ceased, he recovered and agein joined his regiment.

After his return from that war, he prosedoil to Chlifornia, and under the bid Menican laws was elected Alculde of San Francisco, an office assimilating to that of Mayor, or Chief Burgess, or Judge of a petty oriminal court. As we are promised a full history of his transactions in that capacity. we forbear further commont at present He soon left California, however, and settled in Westmoreland county. Here he was not distinguished for anything specially that we know of, except for an abortive altempt by himself and his friend, Col. Painter, to polls of this city could fail to notice what induce Gov. Bigler to decline the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1861, on the ground that Genry could divide the Know Nothing vote of that period 'with Gov. Petin an orderly manner, deposited their votes tock. Fatting in this enterprise, be estand then went home to their families. The about inventing a boat with which he meant, fish-like, to swim about and through the ocean. delving to the bottom and ascending to the top whenever he pleased, and regainmen who vete the Democratic ticket will ing all the treasures that have from time stay away from the polls rather than lose a jumemorial been lost in the vasty daep .---We understood from him once that this man men of Lancaster resent this infringement | satraordinary of boats was in the course of upon their rights by turning out to a man construction, but we never heard anything nore about it.

In some strange humor President Plorce appointed him Governor of Kansas. The appointment astounded everybody in this legislates for the benefit of the working State who knew him, and proved as foolish as the most unhopeful predicted. He soon resigned to avoid removal, and it is said left that field of glory with most energetic alsorily.

Upon his return he settled in Cumberland ounty, near Harrisburg, where he now resides.« He entered the army during the late rebellion, and was distinguished for capturing a cannon at Harper's Forry, which was him that he (Genry) endorsed everything not defended, apon which he indited a des-Thaddeus Stevens had done. Hence, the Goary patch presenting it to Philadelphis, or some citizens thereof, or perhaps to the Union Legue of the great city of Penn. It being reau Bill, and broader and blacker than all discovered afterwards, however, that the the rest, Distinion. How can any conserve campon had not been used. If the war, and had only done eminent service as a bitching post, and that in this latter capacity it had been thoroughly filled with cigar stumps and quids of tobacco, the gallant general patriotically and unceremoniously had it thrown, into the Potomag !

Not long after this, when about two miles from one of the hotly contested skirmlahes which characterized the war in Virginia, piece of shell struck Gen. Geary on the arm inflicting # vory severe wound, which fortunately neither broke a bone or injured the skin, and though he carried his arm in a sling for some time, we believe it did not disable him from service. We think we remember an account of the heroic fortitude with which he endured an amputation of the limb, but as he has as many arms as he ever hads there must have been some misspprehension about that.

It is due to Gen. Geary to say that he and

some of his fellow soldiers do not agree as

to the value and importance of his military

Gen. Beaver of Centre, Gen. Knipe of Dau-

phin, the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel of

port him, and with the soldiery generally he

of over thirty years' experience, and a graduate	HALL AND WINTER TRADE.
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MR. H. T. HELMBOLD :	at Centre Hill. Contre County, Pennsylvan than at any other establishment in the State
Debr Sir In regard to the question asked	He keeps constantly on hand a choice stock
-me as to my opinion about Rucha, I would say	STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,
that I have used and sold the article in various	BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAL
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there is any form or preparation of it I have not used or known to be used, in the various	READY MADE CLOTHING;
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indicated, You are aware, as well as myself, that it has been extensively employed in the va-	Notions, Queensware, Hardware, Willow a Wooden Ware, 1
rious diseases of the bladder and kidneys, and	, wooden water, , ,
the reputation it has acquired in my-judgement	And in fact a complete assortment of all the
is warranted by the facts.	ticles usually found in a first class country store.
I have seen and used, as before stated, every	. , , .
form of Bucha-the powdered leaves, the simple	DAESS GOODS.
decoction, tincture, fluid extracts, and I am	French Merimos, all wool, Plaids, Cobur Reps., Alpaccas, Black Silks, &., &c.
not cognizant of any preparation of that plant at all coupl to yours. Twelve years' experience	neps., Arpaccas, Diaca sinks, a., a.
at all equal to yours. Twolve years' experience ought, I think, to give me the right to judge of its merits, and without prejudice or partiality, I	HOSIERY-Wool and Cotton Shirts a
its merits, and without preludice or partiality, I	Drawers, Fine Shirts, Silk, Cotton and Lin
sive yours precedence over all others. I up not value a thing according to its bulk, if I did	Handkerchiefs, Hoop Skirts, best makes.
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the doctrine that bulk and quantity do not make	cloths, Satincis, Melton's, &c., for winter we
up value—if they did, a copper cent would be worth more than a gold dollar.	SHAWLS-A full lind, all wool.
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pains, he gods at last to his ancestors, and Union, treat with silent contempt the policy his son reigns on the farm in his stead .- of the President, and again attempt to do But the boy has another spirit. He sees coive you in regard to negro suffaage. The restoration of the Union is an issue that his father occupied more than half his time in misdirected labor to produce that embracing and overshadowing all others. which he should have purchased. He knows If it be postponed, and agitation continthat every day's work on the farm is worth ued, you will deny that the war was "a was more than a dollar, and he will not spend for the Union ;" you will shake your form half a week to convert a piece of sheet iron of government to its very hase, jeopardize into a curry-comb, when he can buy one the security of your National debt, incur ready mounted, with a turned handle, for the hazard of financial revulsion, fetter the two shillings. He buys the best plow, and developement of your industrial resources, his keen axe has no home-made helve. He make a desert of the fairest portion of the

actually has money in hand, nevertheless, Republic and aid in elevating the negro at and he lays it out, not only in seeds, but the expense of the white man.

The period of reaction after great national exertion is often more fatal to free institutions than the severest threes of civil war coumulation of farm grown stock, but buys fare, and radical disunionists will seize that hour to consolidate your Government by amending the Constitution and to perpetuate their power through the political equality of the negro.

Prolonged agitation or prompt restoration are the alternatives presented.

MEN OF THE KEYSTONE : Look back upon your history, and in the light of that retrospect determine whether you will be led to your ruin by a reckless in the Senate, who voted for the bill, and should be kept in idleness, and led and marture from home with one of the above disturber of the peace of your Commonwealth, or will follow the President by the of love for the soldiers, answer this quespaths of the Constitution to the haven of tion.

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The Democracy present to you, with pride, their candidate for Governor:"a Pennsylvanian by birth ; of revolutionary

been those which have had the largest in- family ; pure, honest, capable ; possessed of large experience, and gifted with the rarest qualities of the head and of the heart

some day to be named by themselves, and march of great principles." Be assured of suc-to demand their admission into Congress cess, and labor to descree it. By order of the De goomits State Com-

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such a resolution with entire justice and propris at the South" were so exceeding anxious and such military herees as he, however Johnson resolution, not because it has any. corruption would we have, had this infathing positively wrong in it, but because wo mous and monstrous measure been sanctionbelieved it best to say nothing when it was ed by the President ? deemed unwise to speak the truth ; and also because we apprehended that the mere

their respective localities."

NEGROES VS. SOLDIERS. - Whon the army Democrat, and now, the sake of being a bill was under discussion in the Rump Sen-ate, Fessenden, Republican, from Maine, follower of The dates of the sake of being a band date for Governor, preterds to be a follower of The dates of said : "The request of the Reserve Corps and impudent." Why ? Is the position of recommends Stevens, Summer, and other

"THE SAINTED-DINCOLE."- The Tribune's

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A "BROKEN DOWN DEMOCRAT."-The disupton party are so scarce of material, that respectful reference to the President, while they were compelled to go to the ranks of all his acts are positively condemned by other the Democrats to get timber for s, candidate resolutions, would suffice , as a shadow on which to build up within the Union party a selection is, that they did not make it from pest-house of small politicians, who will the 'live Democracy, but culled out the rotneasure their claims for the patronage and tenest of Dead Ducks,' a real, used up, plunder of an apostato President, by their broken down Democrat, who had no show success in demoralizing the Union party in for further promotion among his late polit-7 loal friends. Gen. Geary has been a Whig

a soldier in the standing army in time of radical Abolitionists in Congress, to get up peace a sineours - s paying and desirable an amendment to the Constitution compel-position ? By using the word "selfish," ling the negrods to work for a living, bind Fessenden evidently so considers it. Then, intimates that this would be placing them why are the Veteran Reserves ... who have as nearly on an equality with the white served their country faithfully, and whe man as they should be placed by congressbear upon their persons the scars of battle ional legislation. White men have to toil -rejected from such positions and negroes in order to support themselves and families, taken instead ? Let those Republican leaders and we see no good reason why the negroes who have been so lavish of their professions olothed at the public expense.-Clinton Democrat, ·

A COBINTH Dorrespondent says it is esti-

"As an index of the disloyalty so highly are not less than 12,000 Confederate dead, row and despair - Albany-Argue. stimulated and encouraged here of late, the whose bones for the most part lie bleaching portrait of. Prosident, Lincoln was blessed above the ground, the wains having washed A NEW REVOLUTIONARY SORDER.—The Istest revolutionary scheme is set forth by the New York Tribung. It is that the ne-groes and the Radioal's at the South intend to join in electing Members of Congress, at the fall set of the head and of the heart no man need blush to follow where HINSTER DEMOGRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA: The Peder-One year ago men were arrested for dr. all dead were all mastly interred in the usual pressing adverse oplicing Members of Congress, at trifting personalities give were block of the observation of the set of the

is known to be unpopular. Gen. Cameron, ety, and the stricken disciples could have given that the Freedman's Bureau Bill should support him with vigor, which as far as the an equal expression of confidence in Judas after become a law. If the corruption at the Republican party is concorred, is more than the crucifizion. * * We voted against the South is now "fathomless," what kind of an offset. It is a singular fact that official documents do not throw much light upon Gen. Geary's military career, but the Bhila delphia Inquirer did, and people must therefore look to that very unreliable source for information concerning our modern Hanni-

bal, the great leader of the colored hosts of the present day. Politically, as he stands at present, Gen. Genry is what is popularly termed a "re-

constructed Domocrat," with proclivities in any direction that will give him office and distinction. He first tried for the Demooratic nomination for Governor, a fact his own letters prove. Utterly failing in his essays in that direction, he turned his attention to the Republicans, and under the skillful manipulation of Cameron and Forney, captured them. He has in turn been a Whir. a Democrat, a Know Nothing, again a Demcorat, and now is for the present emergency,

a Republican, "so-called." -- Clinion Demoerat. _____ A MOTHER KILLER. BY GRIEF .--- A fer weeks since, it will be recollected, two mar-t, ried men ran away from Cohoes with two young women, leaving behind them virtuous

and respected wives. One of the companions of these "fast men," was a more girl. but fifteen years of age, who, until her der men bore an unsullied reputation. After the arrest of the men this young girl returned

home, but was sent by her father to the house of refuge. The shame which had mated that upon the fields of Shiloh and fallen on her daughter so affected the moth-Washington correspondent has the follow. Corinth, from which the confederates rei, er that after a short illness she was, the treated leaving their dead on the field, there week, carried to the grave, a viotim of ser-- ndi

AN HONBST POSTMASTER. G. G. Lynch, H a postmaster in North Qatolipa at the come mencement of the rebellion, when the easier at munication between that State and, the dim n of Washington was first interrupted, hed. int pressing solverse opinions of Mr. Lincoln way, with head and foot boards in array in-and some were severely published; one transfer and, in most cases, were inclosed soldier win on Hart's Island Aanged up by the chumbe for a playful remark in regard to his death. It is not improbable that men when free alone for a stovepipe, at three cents a dom is fairly established will say what they think.

R. Col