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TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Hazdbills, etc., re also increased.

AGUA DE MAGNOLIA.—The prettiest thing, the "sweetes ing," and the most of it for the least money. It were meet the odor of perspiration; softons and adds delicac; the skin; is a delightful perfume; allays headache an lammation, and is a necessary compution in the sick Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Drugglets.

g. T.—1860.—X.—The amount of Plantation Bitters sold in one year is something startling. They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th street.—Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of N. York. It is said that Drake palated all the rocks in the eastern States with his catalistic "S. T.—1860.—X," and thee got the old grampy legislators to pass a law "preventing disguring the façe of nature," which gives him a monopoly We do not know how this is, but we do know the Plantation Bitters sell as no other article ever did. They are used by all classes of the community, and are death on Dyspepsia—certain. They are very invigorating, when languid and weak, and a great appotizer.

Strateger String Weters add by all Druggists. Saratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself ver severely—one hand almost to a crisp. The torture we unbearable. * * The Mexican Mustang Linimen relieved the pain almost immediately. It heale rapidly and left year little same

releved the pair, at most immediately. It heale rapidly and left very little scur.

This is merely a sample of what the Mustaug Linimen will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds, awdilings sprains, cuts, bruises, spavins, etc., either upon man or beast. Deast.

Moware of counterfeits. None is genuine unless wrapped in fine steel plate engravings, bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrock, Chemist, and the private stamp of DEMAS DARMES & Co., New York.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

All who value a beautiful head of hair, and its preserva ion from premature baldness and turning gray, will most fail to use Lyon's coleptated Kathairon. It makes the last rich, soft and glossy, eradicates dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with fuxoriant beauty. It is sold crestywhere.

E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Wilst Did It?—A young lady, returning to her country home after a sojourn of a few months in New York, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a rusalty number face, she had a soft, ruby complexion, of almost matries smoothness; and instead of 22, she really appeared but It? She told them platily she used Hagan's Magnolia Ralm, and would not be without it. Any lady can improve her personal appearance very much by using this article. It can be ordered of any Bruggist for only 50 cents. Sarat ga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Heimstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring has been steadi-growing in favor for over twenty years. It acts upon the absorbents at the roots of the hair, and changes it to soriginal color by degrees. All instantaneous gra-gaten and injure the hair. Heimstreet's is not a dye,

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LYON'S EXTRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER—for Indiges careful preparation and entire purity make it a cheap and reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold everywhere

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A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN The next session of this Institution will open, TUES-DAY JULY 31st., and continue for a term of cloven

weeks. The large attendance during the last term is an oridence that the efforts being made, are duly appreciated.
This School is recommended for its changuess, and particularly for the healthfulness of the situations, it is onnexted with Mount Union, a station on the Pennsylvania
Central Hallroad, from which it is distant seventeen
miles, by adaly line of Stages. No efforts will be spared to make it one of the first schools of the land.

TERMS.—Boarding Thition and Room Rent, per session of eleven weeks, \$45,00. One half at the commencement, and the balance at the close of the term Music Extra.

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The Bathing Facilities

to be found, and a new Billiard Table has just been put up. No effort has been spared to secure the comfort of

Parties from the surrounding towns are cordially inv

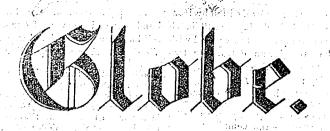
Hacks run daily, morning and evening, excep Eunday, from Huntingdon to the Springs. June 23, tf.

MANTUA MAKING.

DUNGANNON NAIL AGENCY. TAS. A. BROWN is Agent for the sale of our Nails and Spikes, at Huntingdon, Pa. It Is well known that the Durcannon Nails are far superior in quality to any other offered in the Huntingdon market DEALERS, BUILDERS, and consumers generally will be supplied in quantities from one pound to one hundred kegs at manufacturers' prices by sending their orders or calling at his new mammoth Hardware store, Hunting-dyn, Pa. g[ap10] DUNCANNON IRON CO.







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.-

TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance.

The Game of Ball.

The physique of Americans has long

been a vulnerable point for the attacks

of foreigners on the weaknesses of our

countrymen, and hitherto we have too

well deserved these palpable hits from

our healthy out-door-sport-loving cous-

ins of England. Of late years, howev-

er, an improvement has been manifes-

ted in this country in this respect, and

a reformation has been introduced

which bids fair to be of great benefit

in permanently removing this just

cause of censure, and in bringing us up

to the physical standard of our fore-

fathers, whose well-exercised muscles

enabled them to lay the forests of the

wilderness low and whose powers of en-

durance led them to withstand so man-

fully the fatigues of the great seven

Among the most influential causes

of this desirable reformation has been

the establishment of a national out-

door sport, something we were not

possessed of even so late as ten years

ago. Of course our sports must neces-

sarily be of foreign origin, as are the

sports of England of Norman and Ro-

man descent, but we can as fairly

claim for our national game of Base

Ball-as played in accordance with

the rules of the "National Association

of Base Ball Players"-an originality

as an American institution as the Eng-

lish can for their peculiarly national

sport of horse racing. Without fur-

ther discussion on this point, however

let it suffice that the game of Base ball

as perfected of late years, is an Amer-

ican game, and one we can honorably

As Cricket is to the Englishman, so

has Base Ball become to the Ameri-

can. In England, Cricket has more

devoted admirers, and more ardent

followers, than any pastime known to

Unreflecting and prejudiced individ-

claim as our national out-door sport.

years struggle for independence.

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Union party in Philadelphia. The

weighed down with oppressive taxa-

tion, may truly say of them, as Job did

of his self conceited and self-seeking

fice of our common country, which

each party has been professing to serve,

forward to those that are before.

Such we presume to be the patriotic

in this great American brotherhood.

ve all.

News is a Republican paper.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1866.

rom the Philadelphia Daily Nows.] as prisoners of war, the leaders of the The Philadelphia National Convenso called Union party, in the councils of the nation, have violated the genius tion. of our republican form of government, We publish the following to show our and are fast driving us to centralization, setting at nought the landmarks caders what feeling exists in the as established by our patriotic ances-

tors; therefore
Resolved, That we, the members of There has been many-alas! too the National Union Johnson Club of the city of Philadelphia, hereby declare many—party conventions in this counthat we hailed with joy the first call try, called together to define and give for a national convention to inaugurate success to the political and sectional

views of one party against another.

Of such conventions we have already

Resolved, That no one should be adreaped the bitter fruit in the divided who come ignoring old party lines, and counsels and bitter party and sectional who are determined to restore every animosities which, culminating in a State to her equal status in our sovercivil war, inflicted upon the nation the ign confederation.

direct curse to which God in his wrath Resolved, That a copy of the fore can abandon a stiff necked and sinful going be forwarded to the National generation. We want no more such Johnson Club at Washington, duly at conventions, at this time at least. The

nation, bleeding at every pore, and Bill Equalizing the Soldiers Bounty. Three year's Soldiers to get \$100 .- Two year's Soldiers to get fifty dollars.

counsclors, miserable comforters are WASHINGTON, July 28. The following is the new bill to Shall vair words never have an end, equalize bounties as it passed both or no other end than raising one party | Houses, and was approved by the over another? and that at the sacri- President:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That to each and every soldier who enlisted inwhile, in truth, they have been only to the army of the United States after serving themselves through the de the 19th day of April, 1861, for a pestruction of the government. What we riod of not less than three years, and want, then, for the restoration of the having served his term of enlistment, country, is not a party but a national has been honorably discharged, and convention-that is, a convention of who has received, or is entitled to recitizens from every section of the Re- | coived from the United States under public, whose only object shall be, in existing laws, a bounty of one hundred the spirit of christian charity, and in dollars, and no more; and any other opposition to the spirit of party anisoldier enlisted for not less than three mosity and sectional jealousy and years, who has been honorably disstrife, to devise such measures of peace, | charged on account of wounds received harmony, and good will, as shall reline of duty, and the widow, unite, in social and commercial inter- minor children, or parents in the orcourse, our great American brother- der named, of any such soldier who hood, on those broad, comprehensive, died in the service of the United States christian and national principles, which or of disease or wounds contracted make us one people, doing unto others while in the service and in line of duas we would be done by, forgetting the ty, shall be paid the additional bounty things which are behind and pressing of one hundred dollars hereby authorized.

Sec. 2. That to each and every sol-

object of the convention to assemble in dier who enlisted into the army of the our city on the 14th of August next. United States after the 19th of April It seems peculiarly fitting and proper 1861, during the rebellion for a period that Philadelphia above all other pla- of not less than two years, and who is the material facts connected with the ces should be honored with this great not included in the foregoing section, national assembly, whose only and all- and has been honorably discharged important object is to perpetuate the therefrom after serving two years, and work of our fathers, a work conceived who has received or is entitled to rein good will to every section of our coive from the United States under excommon country, and based from its isting laws a bounty of fifty dollars foundation on the confiding and co- and no more; and any soldier enlisted operating sense and sentiment of all for less than three years, and who has he people, of all the States embraced been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty Ignoring parties and sections, for- and the widow, minor children or pargetting past differences and their bloody ents, in the order named of such soldier issues, content with the triumph of our who died in the service of the United arms, and with the maintenance of the States, or of disease or wounds contracjust jurisdiction of our flag over every ted while in the service of the United foot of our national domain, what States, and in the line of duty, shall be work can now so commend itself to naid the additional bounty of fifty dolthe approbation and cooperation of lars hereby authorized ; Provided, that every good man as the great work of any soldier who has bartered, sold, asreconciliation, the very mission of our signed, transferred, loaned, exchanged holy religion of peace and good will? or give away his final discharge pa-To know how to use a victory is a far pers, or any interest in the bounty progreater art, and calls into action far vided by this or any other act of conhigher facilities, than the winning it, gress, shall not be entitled to receive inasmuch as he who ruleth his own any additional bounty whatever, and spirit is declared by the divine word to when application is made by any solbe greater than he that taketh a city. dier for said bounty he shall be required To conquer hearts, to conciliate alionaunder the pains and penalties of perjuted brethren, to restore goodfellowship ry, to make oath or affirmation of his and feeling, is a work which angels identity, and has not so bartered, sold, might emulate and devils envy; and assigned, loaned or given away either this is to be the work of our great Na- his discharge papers or any interest in tional Union convention. Let us then, any bounty as aforesaid, and no claim for the credit of our city and for the for such bounty shall be entertained salvation of our common country, do by the Paymaster General, or other all in our power to countenance and accounting or disbursing officers, exsustain by our sympathies and co opecept upon receipt of the claimant's ration of our brethren from all sections discharge papers, accompanied by the of our broad and glorious heritage, in statement under oath as by this secthis great national work and labor of

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That in the payment of the additional bounty herein provided for, it shall be it, their old party habiliments and the duty of the Paymaster General, phrases. Let them come only as Amer- under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, to cause to be examined the accounts of each and every soldier who makes application therefor, and if found entitled thereto, pay said boun-

tion provided.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That in the reception, examination, settlement and payment of claims for said additional bounty due the widows and heirs of deceased soldiers, the accounting officers of the Treasury shall be governed by restrictions prescribed son Club, of this city on Friday even- for the Paymaster General by the Sceretary of War, and the payment the direction of the Secretary of the

> Treasury. When a Baltimore lady is kissed, she says she feels as though she

The Harrisburg Telegraph is the central Union organ of the State. It is so accepted and is without a rival in its sphere. The Union party has, therefore a right to expect of it at least fairness to a State administration whose achievements are the pride of the people who have so nobly created and sustained it. They might even expect that it should be generous in its dealing with an Executive whose name is a house hold word with the Union people of the State; but it has latterly seemed to cherish no higher ambition than to attack covertly, and defame by inuendo and suppression of the truth, the Union State administration. What infatuation or factious passion has seized it, we do not pretend to explain, but it shudders at the devotion of a loyal people to a faithful Governor, and seeks in vain to create alienation and distrust.

nounced that the Executives of the other leading States had refused to cooperate with Gov. Curtin in calling extra sessions to ratify the constitutional amendments, the Telegraph treated the question as settled. It made no demand for an extra session in Pennsylvania, because it could give no reason therefor. Subsequently, when it was definitely ascertained that an extrasession in this State would be a fruitless expense, and a palpable confession of our distrust of the people in the coming election, because the action of Pennsylvania would not hasten the success of the amondments, Gov. Curtin answered a note from Col. Jordan in which he stated the facts fully, and defended his own position in clear and the 10th, in search of somebody to patriotic terms. That letter we learn, was furnished to the Telegraph for publication on the 10th inst., in advance of its publication elsewhere; but it has until now been suppressed. And not content with concealing from its readers the letter of Gov. Curtin on a question so important, not only to the administration but to the party, it published an article several days after the Governor's letter was in its possession denouncing him for not acting in the matter, and grossly misrepresenting

determination of the question. The assertion of the Telegraph that a majority of the Union members had requested him to call an extra session, has no foundation in fact. On the 4th of July a number of Union members. certainly not exceeding twenty five, met in Philadelphia and consulted on not united in favor of it. The writer hereof was in the city at the time and consulted with a number of the members on the subject. We speak advisedly therefore when we say that the majority of the Union members did not ask an extra session, nor did they propose to meet without compensation. Individual members were doubtless willing to do so, but no one pretended

to speak for the legislature. The course Gov. Curtin pursued ernor's reasons for his action.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The tea drinkers of this country consume 30,000,000 pounds annually. This does not include toper's "tea." Petroleum has been found in Texis, between the Angelina and Nechez

rivers. Where next? A girl of fourteen has been ab ducted from Lafayette, Indiana, by a scissors grinder.

The first regular shop for the sale of horse meat was opened in Paris on the 9th of July:

The habitual use of onions as an article of food, is said to be almost certain protection from cholera, even when in immediate contact with it. nsa Nearly one thousand gentlemen

n Baltimore have organized a rifle

shooting company, and purchased grounds and buildings at a cost of over \$60,000. A crack regiment. The Cincinnati Union says they have a shoemaker in that city, a returned soldier, who, having lost both

his arms in battle, does the finest kind of sewed work with his toes. Filard rubber collars are to be the next novelty. " A process of bleaching rubber has been discovered, and

after hardening it can be made into collars, wristbands, &c., and the enthusiastic think they see the end of the paper collar business. The following recipe for destroying warts on the human body is at least worthy of a trial: Make strong steep from red oak bark in hot water;

when cold apply as convenient, the oftener the better. In a few days the warts will disappear. Two runaway couples reached the town of Quitman, Mississippi, on marry them. The ladies were only sixteen and eighteen, and being refused on account of tender age, they

declared they intended to "fight it out on that line," if it took all summer. Fractional currency having become short, owing to the large amount peasant meet on equal terms; the posof mutilated that has been redeemed, the Superintendent of the proper Bu- and skill, endurance and activity, rean at Washington is now compelled alone giving the palm of superiority. to work all his available force extra In fact, a more democratic institution hours to keep up with the demand to does not exist in Europe than this self satisfy the vacancy thus created.

A French paper speaking of the popularity, the records of the thousborrors of London, said quite recently: ands of games played each year, which Wesley Crotsley, farmer, Cass Will it be believed in London a soun made of rotten green walnuts and cats' commoners, divines as well as lawyers, livers is eaten and popular in all classes of society." Some of the subscri- erateurs as well as mechanics and peabers to the paper insisted upon fur- sants, shows how greatly it has taken Joel Kauffman, farmer, Brady ther particulars in order that they hold of that people. If this is the Robert King, tailor, Huntingdon. might avoid this horrible soup when characteristic of Cricket in aristocratic met in Philadelphia and consulted on might avoid this horrible soup when the question. A majority seemed to they went to London. The editor said England, how much more will it mark Edward McHugh, manager, Carbon prefer an extra session, but they were the soup alluded to was called in Lon-Base Ball in Democratic America?

don walnut catsup. was burned by uals, who never look below the surface the British in 1775 an infant but a of things, may regard both Cricket few weeks old was removed from a and Base Ball as "very good tliings house on Fore street and taken out for boys, perhaps," or "to pass away of town for safety. The house was an idle hour or two on a holiday;" but burned down. During the conflagra- those who intelligently investigate tion on the Fourth that same infant subjects in regard to cause and effect, was removed from a house crected on see in both these games, but especially the spot where stood the one burned in Base Ball, the means to an end by Mowatt, from which, ninety years which has been sought for in vain for David Ashton, farmer, Springfield she had been removed and was years past on this side of the Atlantic. William Brewster, M. D., Huntingdom ago, she had been removed, and was years past on this side of the Atlantic. once more taken to a place of safety. As a means of physical cultivation,

It was the venerable Miss Hanna Thoro | Base Ball is one of the most commend-A Milwaukie paper relates the able in vogue. As a remedy, also, for eccount of a cure for somnambulism | many of the evils accruing from the by a gentleman of that city whose son immoral associations the youths of our was addicted to night walking. His cities and towns are liable to, this method consisted in placing a pail of game merits the indorsement of the cold water over the door of the child's best classes of the community. The bed room in such a manner that when Rev. C. H. Everst, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the door opened the somnambulist re- in a sermon on Physical Education, eived its contents over his head and | which he lately delivered, made a speshoulders. Ten experiments with this cial allusion to Base Ball as a game treatment were required, and the boy "whose regulations are calculated to s now entirely broken of his habit.

men Many strange freaks of light- other games, and one, moreover, which ning are being recorded, some of which serves to attract our young men from if entitled to credit, are indeed extra- places of bad repute, and to supply the ordinary. Recently, it is said, a mem- right kind of exercise and amusement. ber of one of the first families some- This opinion has been practically enwhere out West, was sitting in a shop dorsed by several clergymen of Philadoor, when two flashes of lightning delphia, who last year formed themmet directly over his head, passed selves into a Base Ball Club for purdown his body, nearly stripping him poses of healthful and moral recreation of his clothes, and finally departed, af- in imitation of the hundreds of English ter having thrown his shoes several feet into the air. The man was but ing Cricket on the commons of their slightly injured.

villages.

Five attempts have been made to lay an Atlantic Cable, and the peri od covered by the different experi- game of ball is, that it is an out-door ments is nine years. In 1857 the ex- sport, and almost the only one which pedition failed on the fifth day; the ladies can countenance and witness .first expedition of 1858 was abandoned | American ladies have hitherto been on the twentieth day; the second and shut out from all the pleasures incisuccessful expedition in the summer of | dent to such games as Base Ball and 1858 occupied eighteen days, including | Cricket, such as the gratification of the run to mid ocean for splicing the witnessing manly contests for supericable and the return of the Agamem- ority in courage, activity, good tem-Whereas, in suppressing the late reshall be made in like manner under ed at low rates to the families of intem- non to Valentia with one-half of the per and judgment, by the low charline; twenty-three days later the cable acter of the surrounding and asso became dumb. The expedition of 1865 ciations of most of the sports men failed, by the breaking of the cable, on indulge in. In Base Ball, however. the eleventh day of the Great Eastern's | we have an exception in their favor voyage. This year the whole time or which they have not been slow to take boy, as heaturned over in bed, to adjust twenty days.

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LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE three or four years past graced Base Ball matches with their welcome presence can testify. If our national pasttime had no other recommendation than this, this fact would suffice to give it a popularity no other recreation could compete with in the estimation

Base Ball, as now played by the clubs of the National Association, is a New York institution, and it differs materially from the game in vogue in New England, the latter of which within the past five years has almost become obsolete. During the late war the soldiers of both the contesting armies made the game a means of recreation in their camps and prison grounds, and by this means has it been introduced into the South. This year the organization of a Base Ball club at the University of Virginia will give the game an impetus in the South which will lead to its being one of the most popular recreations in which the leisure classes of the "land of chivalry" are prone to indulge, especially so as it is a sport which the Southern belles can patronize as do their compeers of the English nobility the Cricket matches of the Collegians of Oxford and Cambridge. In fact, whether Base Bail be regarded as a desirable means of physical exercise, an exciting game for the masses, or a recreation which is devoid of every reasonable objection that the most fastidious moralist could interpose, it is equally to be commended to the patronage of every American citizen North, South, East and Westes the most fitting game for National out door sport.

COURT AFFAIRS.

AUGUST TERM, 1860

PRIAL LIST, FIRST WEEK. b rs John B. Tussey.

the English people. On the Cricket William Bennett. field, and there only, the peer and the Wm. Portor's ad Dell & Orbison. session of courage and nerve, judgment G. Dorsey Green

vs Jno. Hamilton, with not. vs James Clark's admra. vs John O'Neill

same Cricket; and as regards its great Jackson Beaver, farmer, Penn include the names of lords as well as Daniel Conrad, farmer, Franklin Francis Campbell, farmer, Shirley John R. Dean, farmer, Juniata legislators as well as artisans, and lit-Jacob Easten, laborer, Union Jacob Goodman, mill-wright, Brady Simon Locke, blacksmith, Dublin

Perry Moore, farmer, Morris Jacob Miller, farmer, Barree Samuel Musser, farmer, West Jno. Potter, pump maker, Huntingdon Levi Putt, farmer, Hopewell John Stinson, farmer, Carbon Peter Shaffer of John, farmer, Morris Jacob Taylor, farmer, Tod Isaac Taylor, farmer, Tod Jonathan Walls, farmer, West David Whitsell, farmer, Oneida Josiah Curfman, farmer, Cass

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

David Bowman, farmer, Shirley Joseph Bears, farmer, Cromwell Oliver Curfman, farmer, Tod Richard Colegate, farmer, Cromwell Joseph Curiman, farmer, Cass Robert Cummins, farmer, Jackson M. F. Campbell, farmer, Union Oliver Etnier, farmer, Shirley Levi Evans, J. P., Coalmont David Foster, distiller, Brady David Gates, farmer, Franklin James Gifford, farmer, Tell Joshua Greenland, farmer, Huntingdon Samuel Grove, farmer, Brady Abraham Grubb, carpenter, Walker William Hughes, farmer, Oneida Hays Hamilton, manager, Franklin prevent the ill feelings engendered by Andrew Heffner, miller, William Hampson, mechanic, Shirley Henry Harris, farmer, Penn John Ingram, farmer, Franklin Samuel Kessinger, farmer, Penn-Lewis Knode, farmer, Porter John M. Leach, mill-wright, Franklin. Adam Lightner, farmer, Christian Miller, farmer, Cass Jona. McWilliams, farmer, Franklin John Morrow, farmer, Dublin William Neff, laborer, Porter Henry G. Neff, farmer, Porter Samuel Neff, farmer, Porter parsons who take such delight in play-Jacob Nearhoof, farmer, Warriormark David Peterson, farmer, Dublin Henry Putt, farmer, Hopewell But one of the strongest inducements John Porter, gentleman, Alexandria to the popularity of our American Samuel Steffey, farmer, Jackson James Stewart, farmer, Jackson lichael Sprankle, farmer, Morris David Shoup, mason, Hopewell George Stever, farmer, Cass Wilson Watson, plasterer, Walker Elijah Weston, farmer, Warriormark John Warfel, farmer. Henderson A. A. White, farmer, Oneida Lee Wilson, farmer, Barree . D. Boren, inn-keeper, Cassville

nea. An industrious tradesman havng a new apprentice, awoke him at an early hour on the first morning by calling out that the family were sitting down to table. "Thank you," said the hundreds of the fair sex who have for I never eat anything during the night,

were never so fine, the Bowling Alley is one of the bes

Pleasure seekers are invited to call at the Springs only five miles from Huntingdon, over a good road. The TABLE is furnished with the best that the market affords, end every attention is given to please even th most fastidious.

ted to visit the springs. W. J. GEISSINGER.

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ing last: store.
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May 16, 1866. bellion by force of arms, it was most apparent that many of the so called caders or managers of the Democratic party were arrayed against the people n their effort to maintain intact our

theretofore glorious republic. the said rebellion, and the surrender insensible as long as the operation menced when fifty thousand shall be cupied in the run of the great ship was advantage of, as the patronage of the himself for a new nup; "thank you, but of the rank, file, and entire rebel army, lasts.

love, of peace and good will.

Let those who come to this conven-

tion drop at the door sill, as they enter

icans, as lovers of the Union, as devo-

tees of liberty, and as the pioneer of a

new generation whose business and

duty it shall be to re-establish that

harmony and fraternity that were so

ruthlessly destroyed by the misguided

men who rebelled against the govern-

ment and plunged us into war. Men

should not come to this convention as

Democrats or Republicans, but as pa-

triots, and in accordance with the sen-

timent of the following proceedings,

which were had in the National John-

Studied Injustice.

A few weeks ago, when it was an-

to an extra session was adopted after full consultation with leading Union men throughout the State, and it was earnestly desired by Col. Jordan Chairman of the Union State Committee, who doubtless judged the question in a great degree by probable political results. In addition, the entire Union press of the State-the Telegraph only excepted-either advised such a course or cordially acquiesced in it after the publication of Gov. Curtin's unanswerable lette He defined the position of affairs so clearly, both as regards political policy and practical results, that no Union journal has attempted to question its wisdom but the Telegraph and it is careful to suppress the Gov-

If the Telegraph is aiming to forfeit the confidence of the Union party, and the respect of all lovers of truth and fairness, it promises to achieve a briliant success; but if it means to claim to be a Union organ, it cannot too soon learn it owes to the representatives men of that party at least a decent respect for veracity. It has an undoubted right to choose which ever path it prefers. We take it for granted that it has counted the cost and is prepared for the logical results of its

policy.—Chambersburg Repository. At Philadelphia a society has been formed for the care and cure of the intemporate. The plan embraces the erection of cottages to be furnishperate men, and a hospital for the medical and moral treatment of inebriates. Three hundred thousand dollars are required to complete the pro-And whereas, since the crushing of was taking chloroform, and remains gramme, but operations will be com-