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CARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morning, March 22, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY

A meeting of the citizens of Cumberland County, who support the wise and statesmanlike reare in favor of the election of

HON. HIESTER CLYMER to the Gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania, will

be held in the Court House, in Carlisle. ON MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1896, at 7 o'clock. Several able speakers from a dis tance will address the meeting. Let there be grand outpouring of the Democracy and Conservatives of " old mother Cumberland ;" and let the campaign be inaugurated with such vigor and enthusiasm as will strike terror into the heartof all the enemies of constitutional liberty.

JOS, C. THOMPSON, Chairman Dom, Stand, Com

WHININGS OF THE JACOBINS.

The Jacobin-disunionists assert that President Johnson has betrayed and cheated them; that he has repudiated the "principles of the party that elected him," &c. Let us see. Johnson had been a Democrat all his life; all his life he had fought disunionists wherever found. Most especially had he, for many years, bitterly denounced the disunionists of the New England States-those resiless traitorwho, year after year, annoyed Congress by sending in petitions praying for a dissolution of the Union. He had never said that he was not a Democrat; never said that he had changed his political views. On the contrary, he asserted on the very day of his nomination for the Vice Presidency that he was still a Democrat, and that his political views were the same they had always been. The crowd he addressed cheered him for these expressions. Lincoln, being an avowed Abolitionist, who had over and over again declared that "this Union cannot exist part slave and part free," thus giving encouragement to the New England disunion sentiment, it was considered necessary to place Andrew Johnson on the ticket with LINCOLN, so that it might appear a "no-party" concern, for the purpose of cajoling Democrats into its support. It was necessary to mix a little Democratic leaven with a good deal of Abolition disunionism. Lincoln and Johnson --radicalism and conservatism-and all to pull the wool over the eyes of the people.

And yet after having been guilty of this mean dodge; after having placed Mr JOHNSON on their ticket for a dishonest purpose-a purpose that none but political camblers would resort to -- these same fellows now turn up the dirty whites of their eyes and exclaim, "Andrew Johnson has betrayed us!" Oh, the rascals! When, how has Andrew Johnson deceived or betrayed them? He stands now where he ever stood. He has not changed: he was for the Union, a whole Union, when he represented Tennessee in the Senate. He opposed both Northern and Southern traitors then, just as he opposes them now. He looked upon such destructives as Summer and Stevens then just: he does now. He denounced them a traitors then, and he denounces them traitors now. Who, then, has he betray-

During the last Presidential contest, at was the habit of Jacobin editors to appear to Democrats to support Lancoux an Johnson, because the latter had been " life-long Democrat." They pretended that they ignor party. "See how magnan Imous and liberal we are," they said, "we have placed on our ticket for Vice Pre 1 dent an old-fashioned Democrat." Mr. Johnson was nominated for the Vice Pres idency by the Shoddy Republican Co: vention because of his Democratic antecedents, and to secure to him Democratic support. Now, when he attempts as President to enforce the very principles for which he was made Vice President, the Shoddy leaders denounce him as a traitor to their party principles, whatever theware. As they baited their hook in 1864 to catch gudgeons, they ought not to wriggle so now when the sharp barbs of the hook enter their own gills.

"Throw Conscience to the Devil. and Stand by Your Party !"

the lead of Stevens, in the villanies he sible, to succeed. was attempting to practice on the right of elections, by the People, in the scenewhich preceded our famous Buckshot | radical disunion papers, are jubilant over War'-Stevens was altimately compelled the fact that they had things their own to shield himself from the just indignation | way at the GEARY-disunion State Con of the people, by his cowardly retreat through the back window of our State capitol. He attempted on that occasion to treat an 'election of the People, as if it had not taken place.' Stevens fears the reaction of public -en-

timent, and hence his fiendish determi-

nation to strike while he and his party have possession of the brief authority now in their hands, lest another opportunity shall never be offered to gratify his malignant and cowardly inclinations. What cares he that all past history, all past experience prove that the Negroes are incapable, as a mass, even in the North, of intelligently exercising the right of Suffrage, much less in the South, where they | Union, a white man's Government, and are just emerging from the darkness of peace and prosperity on the other. L. slavery? What cares he for the examples of Jamaica or Hayti, where it is clear to any one who reads, that with all the advantages of surrounding circumstances in their favor, they are retrogading towards barbarism, rather than advancing in civilization and the arts? He knows all this, and yet he is driving his crouching followers to the insane and dangerous length to gratify his malignity towards the white people of the South, and to perpetuate the reign of the 'Un-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has directed the heads of the several departments to withdraw the advertising patronage of the dent stells on's Postmasters and Asser-Government from Forney's Chronicle, which has taken a decided stand against the policy of the Administration.

ion party!' as he frankly stated, but a

few days ago in his place in the House!

SHARP TALK IN THE SENATE.

Our State Senate is becoming rather 'rumpish." On Tuesday of last week the bill to authorize the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company to build branches from their main line, was taken

Mr. Lowry (Repub.) denounced the bill as infamous, and called upon all who opposed corruption to assist in its defeat. Mr. Hall (Repub.) spoke earnestly in favor of the bill. He was certain in its present condition it would meet the approval of the Governor. He had heard that the Senator from Eric (Mr. Lowry) had remarked in the Executive Chamber, construction policy of President Johnson, and a few days ago, that there were Schafors of the nineteen who had voted for the other bill who were actuated by corrupt purposes in doing so.

Mr. Lowry denied having said so, but acknowledged that he did say "that there were Senators of the nineteen who had voted for the bill who were infinenced by reasons other than those they would be

willing to see go upon the record." Mr. Hall said that if the Senator referred to him as being one of the persons mentioned, it was an "infamous and cowardly lie." He would not allow his motives to be impeached by any one on this floor or elsewhere.

Mr. Donavan said he had heard that the tovernor had denounced the remarks of the Senator from Eric, made in this Sen-

ate chamber, as disgraceful. Mr. Lowry did not believe the Covernor had said anything of the kind. He further remarked that there was evidently a desire to get him into a fight on this question. He thogular that this senate was reaking with corrention. = -

At this point Mr. Lowey was called to order, and there was considerable sensaion in the hall.

Mr. Champaeys.—" Expel him! ex el him! He ought to be expelled." Mr. Lowry, continuing, said he did not desire to make these remarks, but he had been goaded on by Senators who were deormined to get him into a fight on this floor, which he wished to avoid, but that outside of the Senate chamber by was ready to meet any of his opponents.

Mr. Half said that he was willing to meet the Senator either on the floor or outside the Senate.

The hour of one o'clock having arrived, the orders of the day were called for, and amid much excitement, the Senate ad-

New Hampshire Election. The election in New Hampshire, held on the 15th inst., has resulted, as was expected, in the success'of the Republicans. but by a reduced majority. Smyth (Republican is elected Governor over Sinclair (Democrat) by a majority of something over 4,000, being a Democratic gain of nearly 2,000. The aggregate vote exreeds that of last year, when Smyth was dected by 6,000 majority. The Rumps profess to be highly delighted with their victory, and rejoice at it as a grand triumph of the Congressional cabal over the President For many weeks previous to the election swarms of office-holders from Washington overran the State, and a large and was raised by assessments on gevrament officers to educate its honest vo ers. And now, after using "Lovermucki atronage to accomplish their ends, the Rumps claim a victory over "the govern-

ment." Can impudence go further? ONE HE VOUED MILLION DOLLARS 2: LITS DURING THE PAST YEARS. It is an nonneed from Washington that the in vescigations of Assistant Secretary Chandher have disclosed the startling fact that the Treasury has been defrauded of more From one hundred neverons of dollars, duany the part gives. The flexuels involve military and civil officials at the South. A special committee of investigation will

w appointed. These mea, it should belorne in mind, are not southern. They are petry political cians of the North, who have been pensioned off upon the country by the party in power, in military positions. They are the seam thrown to the carrier by the vitiated condition of affide during the past few years, and having tailed to secure, like so many of the tribe, ample fortunes during the war, have taken to downright stealing in time of peace. They were sent to occupy the places at che South because they were "loyal" and could "take the oath." The system of robbery organized by men who have in fluence with the leaders of the dodunant party, has cost the country vast same, o money, and the climax has been reached. This was the infamous advice given by The people who pay taxes -family the Thad, Stevers, some thirty years ago to material on which these cormocants fatthe honest Datchman, Monte Lius, one | ten, will put an end to their iniquities of the Representatives in the Legislature | and render it impossible for a coverpt and of Pennsylvania, who plead that his con- proffigate party by, whose managemen science would not permit him to follow these gross wrongs have been made pos-

4. The Pittsburgh Gaze's and other vention. They claim that both the can didate and the platform are peculiarly theirs, and that THAD, STEVENS is "high ly gratified." We believe they are right in their conclusions. Geary was nominated at the dictation of Stevens, Cameron and Forney, D. D., and the resolutions adopted had been prepared by the same trio of political gambler. The radical destructives are right, therefore Geary is their condidate, and the platforn adopted is their production. Such being the fact, the issue is fairly presented t the people≟it is negro-suffrage, negr equality, and a perpetual dissolution of the Union on the one side; and a whole the people decide!

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH, -It is reported that Commodore Vanderbili whose munificent gift to the Government, at the outbreak of the rebellion, o a splendid steamer, valued at half a million dollars, is well remembered) bein called on for a toast at a public entertain ment in New York a few evenings since gave the following:

"The health of the President of the Un! ted States: Some say his recent speed is vulgar, I say it is just."

THAD, STEVENS boldly denounces President Johnson as a "tyrant." Do Presisors agree with Stevens? This question is both intelesting and important, and it will have to be answered before long.

THE FERIAN SCARE IN CANADA.—The Canadians are panic stricken at the supposed discovery of a plot for the invasion and capture of Canada by the Fenians, who are believed to be secretly organizing for that purpose in the United States. The authorities at Toranto are said to be in possession of intelligence that thousands of Fenians are prepared to swarm across the frontier as soon as the weather opens. The invaders intend to rendezvous at some place on the line, and march to attack [points where they expect to be joined by Canadian sympathizers, who are supposed to be numerous. The 17th of March was at first named as the day for the grand movement, but that appears to be premature It is said that British Government Detectives in the United States have ferreted out the secret plans of the Fenian leaders, and keep the Canadian authorities advised of the danger. A belief in the reality of invasion is universal, and the whole of Canada is under arms. A serious run for gold has commenced on the Banks throughout the Provinces. The people are hiding it away. The Govern-

may be issued. "GLORY TO GOD COVODE." -- John Cocode testified before the Destruction Committee of the Rump, that when he was smelling round down South, as Stanton's agent, he made a speech at New Orleans and the following he states to be its substance:

ment is helping the Banks with specie.

Stiller?

"I said to the people theo, but of course the votes of the colored people would be rejected, but I urged them to have them registed and their wodes offered at the peds, and the ni them them to so to the rejected by the Rebel chanent, without peptial thing the fewal chement to vote who were entitled to cote, should present themselves for about one into Congress in Wishington, I kin w Comer's swell changed to be pile to assert from that to one of them would everger their souls.

John Raew Congress well enough to ! know that representatives coming to i Washington from Louisiana asther, ice in the of the white every and moved comes, wanted by relieved! This want Cayode was the permanent Passidem of the Republican' State Convention of Pennvivania so elected to that Position lines the above declaration! White men a Pensylvania, what say you?

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The above Is from the New York Tendited by Henry J. Raymond, a Repoblican member of Coursess. That Courmittee of Pifteen, or Central Directory, as the President of the United States terms it, is a complete revolutionary body, whose whole proceedings are for the overthrow of the Covernment, and-l for the destruction of constitutional liberty. summer, seevens and Wendell Phillips are the trimavirate which govern the committee, and through it the Congres. In comparison with those names, the trinity of French revolutions ists, Robesolerze, Marat and Danton ere

Business in the Crima-Gold ha seen steadily coming down in the large ides, until it sold at 429 on Saguaday. which is lower than it has been in the war . The Re / York market if ginted with Drysgoods and the importers are losing heavily on their sales. The Stock market is also affected by this depression. downward, essept Government bonds, which remain steady. The Provision merkets are dail, too. Well, it is high time Dry-goods and providen should come down. The country has spiried

As "Hount Max" - In the Abotition State Convention, a disputch from Gen. Hooker to "d. d." Formey was read, to the effect that Hooker takes 'great bleasure" in bearing testimony to Geary's "most excellent character as a military leader and as an humble man." The Harrisburg Patriot and Union says

he General is so humble that when the School Convention met in thus city he was respressed to go in and make a speech, but he declined because "his dress parade uniform was down at New Cumberland!" Nery "humble" is the General, indeed, ber his humility has a chart him much.

(1) Ar. Peterson, of Washington City, to whose house, opposite Ford's Thertre, the dying ferra of President Line in wacarried on the fard night of the 19h of i-April last, has finally received from the Long to Treasury the amount of his demand or for to. the affectst damage done to his bod line is \mathbb{R}^{n} and furniture on this occasion. Among by the the charges, was one of \$15) for injury has done to his carpet ; 59 for personal segvices; 82 for gas, and a number of similar charges, amounting in the aggregate to provide

A Miscrevina Donar, -- The last desois able "dodge" of the Jacobius at Washington, is that of sending despatches to place their logrands stating that the President | or web as yet to across the unpopularity of the indicates a disposition to yield to the throus and vituperation of his enemies, in souter name for the New Hompshire Legisand abandon his apport of the Constitu- Lature, exore tion. Of course, these camards are only | ical ticket in that state, was brought to the notice infended to influence those who only read papers under the control of the ultras. No letter, but that he has knowledge of its exist-december, no barefaced faisehood is too cace before it was hought to him in print, and use for the enemies of Andrew Johnson and the American Union, if it will aid their de perate cause.

House on Thursday passed a bill to reorquality the Supreme Court of the United states, making eight Judges besides the Chief Justice, a full Bench. This is intended to prevent the appointment of one Judge from the South, to fill an existing vacancy. At will no doubt pres the Senate. So we go!, Everything to disfranchi-e and degrade the South-nothing to restore friendship and fraternity, not even if it be the concession of a simple right. And this is what the cadicals call Union-

----THE NOMESATION OF MR. CLYMBIA The Democratic press of the State have received Mr. Clymer's nomination with expressiblis of great satisfaction and enthusiasm, and promise him such a substantial support in votes as will assuredly elect him Covernor.

MARKED SPARKS, the eminent Ameriean Historian, and ex-President of Harvard College, died at Cambridge, Mass., on the 14th inst., at the ripe old age of 77 years. He was a native of Connecticut. ving here and going into Texas came directly from New England ports, and that all such trade

OUR HARRISBURG LETTER.

Rurrishurg Municipal Pheetion-The Radicals Run a Recognde Democrat—The Messian' Enters the Field and is Signally Rebuical-Cameron Humiliated-The Democracy Achieve a Glorious Versicherty-President Johnson Vindicated-The Signs of the Times Propitions-The Soldiers With Fs. Soldiers With Us. HARRISTING, March 49, 1868,

Entrons Voluntena:—The election in this city on Friday last was wainly contested. Both par-tics entered the field with a determination to win. The radicals, however, seemed the more sanguine and confidently expressed the belief that they would triumphantly elect their Mayor. To establish their success beyond peradventure, they elected as their candidate a renegade Democrat whose nomination, it was fondly anticipated, would create an fireconclable division in the rapks of the Democracy. The "Hesiaa" organ of this city played a conspicuous part in the radical programme, its columns having been exclusixely devoted to masrepresentation and calumny. The state cry of "Copperhead" was revived, and no epathet was considered too opprobatous to apply to the Democratic can adate for the Mayorlty by the coatemi tible and criming hyperib who could de that permejons sheet. During the entire day, the "Hess are" was stationed at the polls challenging the votes of men who had imperified their lives for the perpetuity of the Govnument, while he remained at home denouncing their french as teheisy mpathizers, and enriching himself to the detriment of the country. His op-position to the soldiers is attributable to the fact It is expected that a proclamation, authorthat nin Serias of them voted the Democratic ticket. For the last three years this man had izing a temporary suspension of payments, een the warm advorate of the "soldiers' rights," at it was only when their votes could be obtained to advance the interests of the destructionists Now, when the "hops in blue" are released from the jurish clear of their superiols, he oppose delict of cuttings with an eff, outers, equalled ty national that monants. Without brains auto a principle, as long with cocruption and incubately in tof cone it, he received the is coptable people, tree-poetive e tand as the discountable off aris of the

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Wagneson e. Marelt, Pt. 1966. We say thereas You we may the Radiculs in Congress your dayen med to force another fight onto a the Pressbutt. You see the Larger Chicago states dedited and all that the of a 1this work be presented to the says: search arm early research aniumters (

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President with their party.
The delice with one by Postmaster-G dieral Denof President Johnson last week; and he declared that he restored, never authorized such a total, or appared on a. He smore very bitterly of this contemptible partisan trick to carry the state of New 11 and here against his polley of reconstruction; and this characteristic meanness of Postmaster Deate , may all doubtless lead THE SUPREME BENCH.-The Rump | to a by the Detween about the President. Formy amounters, in the Caron et, that "the President velocid the "Freedments Bureau Bill," but New Hampshire has now reto I the President,"
The Maxican Minister has received a copy of the Mataynoros Remote may received a copy of the Mataynoros Remote mechaning very grave charges against a number of New England * pa-per Conference of the Conference of New England * pa--Ben. Butler at the head-and also an avowal from the publishes of that paper that they are prepared to substantiate every charge they make. Speaking of the contraband trade iuring the war, the Ranckero says:

"All the way team Boson, New York, Phila ophia, Baltimore and New Orleans, "lovers o "All the way to an Boson, New York, Philladelphia, ibilitatione and New Orleans, "Lovers of the Union" came to Matamoros to exchange the error arrivales the robels wanted for high priced error. Guns and amin mitton, however, to a very brained or the touch their way here; but everything else that could be thought of, in any manner reviews this to the robels, some in abundance from New England, and were directly sold to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the blutant Union men. Bord to the robers by the polarity of the blutant of the robers by the polarity of the blutant blutant was a first the subject of the polarity was the second of the blutant blutant blutant was a first way the blutant b

could be stopped only by refusing clearances to New England vessels.

With this information before their eyes, Secretary Seward and President Lincoln did not refuse learness to ressels, but knowingly allowed the trade of continue. Er. Gorernor, Senator Sprague of Rhode to continue. Er. Gorernor, Senator Sprague of Rhode so continue. The Gorernor, Senator Sprague of Rhode of Robles. After the Secretary of State received an answer from Consul Pierce, to his inquiries, ten inswer from Consul Pierce, to his inquiries are not in the first of the pierce of the more month execution millions of dollars in assorted merchandisc ecce shipped from New York alone.

How in the name of justice can we confine an open and avowed rebel and for like Jefferson Dayis within the gloomy casemates of a Fort, when such secret enemies and traitors as Butler and Sprague are suffered to go unwhipped of jus ace. If treason must be "made odious," why not send some of these infernal scoundrels to the State's prison for life, and make them disgorge

hefr ill gotten gains? Last Thursday, there was a rumor in circulation hat Thad Stevens had cut his throat, in a fit of emporary insanity; but I regret to announce that the report was premature. Stevens' insanity is not of a temporary nature; and if it were a killing disease, old Thad would have to be committing suicide every hour in the day. The New York Independent says: "The ghost of

John Tyler hovers over the President's bed in the Waite House," That consistent religious journal will no doubt next try to make the public believe it was John Tyler's ghost that stole the gold spoons Was there ever a more disgraceful piece of busi-1 55 than the purloining of so much valuable property from the White House by its late occu pants? It is a notorious fact, and has been pub ticly stated on the floor of Congress by Thaddeus Stevens, that when President Johnson entered the White House, there was not enough furniture there to accommodate his small family, notwithtanding \$40,000 had been appropriated to returnishing the Presidential Mansion, but a few months orevious to Mr. Lincoln's death. The Steward of the White House has published a card, danying John S. Lyne, 233 | Joshua Fagan, 125 that he was concerned in the removal of any - John S. Lyne, thing; and the enquiry naturally arises, who was the thirt? The Washington papers contain vague ins/mations that this property went to Illinois. But why not speak out, it they know who perpeleated the robbery? Let the country know who s the criminal, even if somebody should be hurt on Wodnesday night last a number of the leadt the Metropolitan Hotel. They expressed them

en to the conclusion that Stanton, Harlan and and should be removed at once. A committee and appropriated to him the sense of the niceting. bay, Candall, of Wisconsin, and Goy, Morton, of Ind and are spoken of for the positions. There is a growing feeling in favor of the President among the othe shold is that is be untiful to be The monte apito," prison, - that building of hoor-this been turned into a show shop. Every da breze American dag is dung to the breeze, over be doorway where many a poor, innocent eres ure tremblingly entereddeaving hope and friends behind, to be met by the unde follors who were onxentsly awaiting his arrival. A one-armore of tree is the door-keeper now, and he admits

is toes to all the horrors for twenty-five cents.

dves in tayor of the President's policy, and they

Here, you are told, to where Wirze was hung. Here is the dungeon where his body was "cut up by the young Symbones of the Army. This is cherp show to the currous, and only needs the presence of scatton and his bounds, detective Baker and the beestly failer Wood, to make the nicture contribute. Notwork (anding the daily intellectual feasts to anch they are invited, in the Senate and House, the pegroes hying around the city are fast degenerating towards the level of the brute. If it v not for the strict surveillance of the police, there them in public places. Senator Morril, of Vermont, de lared, the other day, that in a tour of inspection with the chief of police, he found at ast five thousand of these miserable creatures living instarvation, squalor and pollution. If the

Corthern people could only witness the condition of these negroes, they would not wonder that the code of Washington are unwilling to elevate acia to political and social equality with them-CAUCASIAN.

STREAM AT BUREST AREA.

100 The Venerable Lewis Cass is quite feeble and is expected to die daily. 1-15 The Constitution does not need half as many amendments as do the heads of the persons who propose them. 18 - Thirty distilleries in New York were seized on Friday last for violation of the internal revenue law.

45.3 The New York Legislature has eight-hour labor movement. gay General Howard has given in-

the late property of R. E. Lee, into fiveacre lots, to be given to the freedmen. A LETTER has been received from Gen. Scott, unhesitatingly endorsing all that

President Johnson uttered in his speech on the 22d of February. SaTHE religious excitement at Williams port has been very great within the last four weeks, four hundred persons profess-

ing to have been converted. Lest What does it mean, that to STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION, is to come in contliet with the Radicalism that sails under and controls the banner of the Republi-

can party? Think of it. SMALL-POX IN THE SOUTH.-The Charleston Courier, on the authority of a rights of gentleman who has been recutly making consider a madily passed both Bruses of a four throughout the Southern States,

> Families owning large houses in New York, are enabled to live abroad in fine style on the rent thereof. Many New York and Boston families are now living on such means in Paris and Liverpool. - Lat The Scranton Register says coal in the bed is worth 25 cents a ton. It costs 80 cents to mine it, and 80 more to pre-

ritied upon the helt several years | pare it for market, a total of \$1.85. All that is charged above this is for transportation and profit. COMMITTED SUICIDE.-Hiram C. Wolf, Esq., President of the First National Bank of Mauch Chunk, committed sui-

cide last Sunday night, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. Deceased was a highly esteemed citizen and no cause is assigned for the act. A SINGULAR FAMILY.—A family of five persons resided upon a farm in Derry, N. H., for a period of fifty three years, during which time there was neither a

letter into the post office, take one out, or take a newspaper. DEATH OF PHILIP N. DALLAS, -Mr. Philip Nicklin Dallas, the only son of the late Hon. George M. Dallas, died in Philadelphia, on Thursday; in the 41st year of his age. He was a member of the bar, and whilst his father was the American Minister to England he was Secreta-

birth, death nor marriage in the family.

Neither did they during the time put a

ry of Legation. THE UNIVERSALISTS,-A meeting of Universalists was held in Dr. Chapin's church, New Nork, on Thursday evening for the purpose of taking measures for raising \$100,000 for a Universalist Misby Hon. Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, 'Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Rev. Mr. Bartholomew and others.

LETThe great Cincinnati bridge, about to be suspended across the Ohio, will, it is said, be the longest in the world, being over two thousand feet longer than the suspension bridge over the Niagara river, and five hundred and forty feet longer than the Mensi bridge in England. Its total span will be one thousand and fiftyseven yards.

LOCAL YTEMS.

BOROUGH ELECTION—Official.

Our Borough election passed off in a very quiet and orderly manner. It will be seen that the Democrats carried every Borough officer by handsome majorities, except the Burgess, who is defeated by two votes. In the West Ward, which gave 91 majority against us last fall, we came within 12 votes of electing a Couneilman, and cut down the Republican majority some twenty-five on the whole icket. In the East Ward the disunionists were nowhere. Below is the official re-

Chief Burgess, E. W. W. W. Total. 170 John Campbell, $\frac{206}{152}$ 226378 Ass't. Burgess. 237 121 $\frac{171}{228}$ W. J. Cameron; 349 $George\ P.\ Myers,$ John Gutshall, 174 124 233 R. M. Black. 167 $\frac{236}{123}$ L. D. Quigle: 233Davidson Eckles, EAST WARD. Town Council.

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THE NEW SPIRING BONNEY.-- The new Spring Bonnet" is announced, and has reated quite a sensation among the fair sex, and is styled the "Gipsey." To give an adequate idea of its shape or construction is a difficult task; but there is one thing quite certain—it is like anything else but a bonnet. In olden times, these coverings for the head were of such immense proportions that it was necessary to peer up a long passage in order to get a view of the features of the wearer. Of late years, however, bonnets have become 'small by degrees and beautifully less," until now there is searcely anything left but the crown. Now, it is very evident that if a proportionate diminution takes place another year, bonnets will be whittled out of existence, and become things of the past. But, to the "Gipsey," the shape is as near to that of a soup-plate as possible, providing the rim was bent in a little on each side. It fits close to the head -about one-third of which it covers. But very little trimming is worn on the outside, and the bonnet fitting closely to the It is conjectured that this extraording head renders inside trimmings inadmis- movement of birds indicates the break sible to any extent. But few of these miniature head coverings are worn at present, on account of the spring season having voted down a resolution fayoring the hardly commenced, and perhaps on account of the ladies being rather diffident in adopting the last monstrosity which structions to divide the Arlington estate, Dame Fashion has produced. The sex will come to it, however.

Something New .- We call attention to the advertisement of the Duplex Elliptie or Double Spring Skirt. Though a recent invention, it has become very popular, and is rapidly obtaining the preference over other kinds in use. The rods in it are composed each of two delicate and well-tempered steel springs, which are ingeniously braided together edge to edge, the lower rods heavier, and having a double covering. This peculiarity of construction makes this skirt very strong and durable, and also so exceedingly flexible that it rapidly adapts itself to the form of the wearer, and allows of any amount of doubling and crushing without injury to its shape. These skirts are unquestionably the lightest, most desirable, omfortable and most economical ever made. These are advantages which ladies, who have experienced the discomfort and inconvenience of single springs, will duly appreciate.

ACCIDENT TO EX-GOV. RITNER.-We learn from the Chambersburg Repository that the venerable Ex-Governor Ritner met with a severe accident, in that town, on Thursday evening week. The Repository says that as he was entering the house of Mrs. Ritner, his daughter-inlaw, he fell on the pavement, lacerating the back part of his head, and was so severely stunned that he lay insensible for some time. The accident was a very painful one, to a man of the Ex-Governor's years, for our venerable friend must be well-nigh eighty-five years of age, and though retaining his faculties in a remarkable degree, can ill withstand the shock of accident superadded to the shock of

St. Patrick's Day.—Saturday last was St. Patrick's day, and, as is generally the case, it brought with it a change of weather. The day was not particularly observed here, except that a number of Irishmen, and the descendants of Irishmen, sported the "shamrock so green," and perhaps "drowned" it also. In times gone by, St Patrick's day was celebrated in Carlisle in a manner that did honor to Ireland's Patron Saint. Then, suppers were given; the song, the jest and toast went round, and those left behind in the "green isle" were remembered with fond affection .-Those social gatherings called forth the best and warmest feelings of Trishmen, and Protestant and Catholic alike united sionary Fund. Addresses were delivered in participating in the festivities. Now, St. Patrick's day is, like most of our own national holidays, "more honored in the breach than the observance,"

DRY Goods.—The enterprising firm of ticle of true merit, and having proceed their W. C. Sawyer & Co., have received from New York a large stock of Spring Goods, Carpets, Cassimeres &c., which they offer at great bargains. Persons wanting goods will save money by buying from the above parties. East Main St., few doors below Saxton's Hardware Store. Read their advertisement on Affird Page.

IMPROVEMENTS .- A walk thro streets, a few days ago, revealed to cheering fact, that the spirit of ent which added so many beautifully to our prosperous borough, last has not yet died out, but promise with renewed vigor during the just opening.-Hugh piles of bi lumber meet the eye at every give assurance that the ring of the and hammer will soon again favo their music for the march of impr We do hope that during the con son the demand for comforts dences will meet at least as muche ation as the demand for places of h We are suffering infinitely morn former than for the latter.

N. B. This local was stolen f columns of one of our exchanges was only after it was in types the discovered how totally inapplied was to this locality.

ROBBERIES. -Our friends at the end of the County have been the of a number of robberies and ies, during the past two weeks. day night, the 12th, inst., a finegra was stolen from the stable of Dr. Hoz in Shippensburg.

On the same day, two fine horse stolen from Mr. Jno. Miller, res Turkey-Foot, Franklin Co. On the Tuesday night following

mare was stolen from the stable Jno. Mellinger, near Shippenshurz And on Tuesday of last week, the of Andrew Eckenrode, in shipped was entered by burglar, duning the sence of the family, and a-matter money taken from a bureau. Of course the community)

agitated by these numerous robustic as yet all efforts to ferret out the v have been unsuccessful.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THES MONTHS .-- This year the 4th of W came on Sunday, an enteral event first full moon in the presentmonth correct on the 1st inst. Therexion will occur on the evening of the The first Sunday after the first fall that happens on or after the 24 of) is Easter. The next full moon will on Good Friday, the 34th ites, and day, April ist, will be Easter. Sunday, in 1865, Challyear, occurred April 16th. A total eclips of the will take place on the Soth bas., will be visible here between thra 21 o'clock, P. M., size of eclipse digits. On the 16th there was med of the sun, but it was invisible be

FIRE AT THE GARRISON!-On FE evening last, a bright light suddenlyd up in the direction of the Garrison, the alarm of fire was sounded, 9 the frame buildings at Camp Biddet discovered to be on fire, and our fire: panies at once repaired to the spa were denied admission by the Comm dant of the Post. The building had sold, a few days previously, to Be SHEAFER of this place.

CLOUDS OF PIGEONS .- The atmosph of Cincinnati was disturbed on Thurs by the fight of prodigious flocks of eons, the whirr of whose innumer wings at times was heard like the n of the wind through a leafy wildernes up of a pigeon roost in Indiana pigeons were flying from the som to the northwest out of range

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOPKIN'S HOOD Skirts, for Lad Children. See advertisement in this is: at 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and o our stock of goods.

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Williamsburg, Kings (e., N Feb. 22, 1866.

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