American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morning, March 29, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER. OF BERKS COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY A meeting of the citizens of Cumberland Coun

ty, who support the wise and statesmanlike reconstruction policy of President Jourson, and are 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, 1809 at i 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 hearts of all the enemies of constitutional liberty.

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

to secure it.

THE TWO CANDIDATES.

Independent of their political views, we ask the people, of all parties, to compare the two candidates for Governor of this State. "Is he capable, is he honest?" were questions formerly asked when a man aspired to a public position in Pennsylvania. We have no desire to assail Gen. (FEARY, or to speak of him in harsh terms. But, we do contend that he is not a suitable man to be Governor of Pennsylvania. No one who is well acquainted with Gen. GEARY will pretend to say that he is a man of ability, or that he possesses even ordinary sagacity. His trumped up military character was his whole stock in trade before the -Shoddy Convention, and it was that which procured him the nomination. The Shoddyites have so often succeeded by humbuggery, that it has at length become their settled policy. They no longer nominate for office the representative men of their partythose who stand up squarely for their infamous and detestable principles--but they seek out venal men of the Democratio party, those who have been "life-long" Democrats, and confer the honors upon them. A man like KETCHUM, possessing talent, and a Jacobin-Republican from conviction, must be set aside for the "lifelong Demoerat," GEARY, who, as we have remarked, is utterly disqualified for the position of Governor of Pennsylvania.-Why is this? Because the Jacobins are afraid of the people; because they are afraid to stand up to the work and toe the mark fairly and squarely for the dogmas they advocate. They prefer to take a "life-long Democrat," and run the risk as to his policy. This is not only mean and cowardly, but it is dishonest

But, a word in regard to the two is a dates as to fitness. HUESTER CLAMPE, A is admitted by all, is one of the ablest men in our state, and as far the superior of his opponent as Hyperion to a Satyr.

As a patriot, statesman and finished scholar, he is second to few if any in our broad A slight mistake. Had our neighbor Commonwealth. His moral character,

too, like his political, is unimpeached and said that the men who composed the Convention were those who had stood for four unimpeachable. Most emphatically HTES-

THE RENEGADES IN COUNCIL. THE DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL. The Convention which nominated Gea **Rumbling of Earthquakes!** ry for Governor was a curious conglomera-The local elections held throughout the tion. It was composed in great part of State almost invariably indicate an enorrenegade Democrats. It was called to uous increase of Democratic strength.order by a renegade Democrat (Cessna); We have carefully watched the columns it was presided over by a renegade Demof our exchanges, in order to glean reliable information of the results, and have oerat (Covode); the resolutions were drafted by a renegade Democrat (Forney); its] the satisfaction of announcing to our read nominee for Governor is a renegade Demers that in so far as the spring elections ocrat (Geary); and his prominent commay be taken as an indication, everything petitor was a renegade Democrat (Moorelooks encouraging for the great contest in head). This body of renegade Democrats, October, The Democratic localities gen presuming to act for the Republican parerally report increased majorities over last year, while even in the Republican strongty, treated with contempt the only Republican candidate before the convenholdSthe vote of the Opposition is rapidly tion-Hon, W. W. Ketchum, of Luzerne diminishing. Our friends, who were becoming despondent under frequent de -and passed a resolution condemnatory of Senator Cowan, who has been a lifefeats, may cheer up and go to work with long member of the Whig and Republirenewed courage. The skies are daily becoming brighter. We have victory in our can parties; while they indulged in fulsome eulogy of Stanton, another renegrasp if we will but make due exertions

gade Democrat. We trust the old consistent members of the Republican party Democrats of Cumberland county and will duly appreciate the modesty of these of Pennsylvania !—the duty before you is new recruits who have thus kindly unplain. You must go to work, and ordertaken to "run the machine" for them. GANIZE! The signs of the times point to It must be rather galling to such men as a glórious Conservative victory(in Octo Alex. McClure to be compelled to take ber, but to make it sure and complete, you back seats in the Synagogue; but they MUST WORK. Thank fortune, the peoought to have the shrewdness to join the ple are at length opening their eyes to the Democracy for a few years, after which enormities that have been practised upon they could get anything they wanted them. Many are now convinced that the from the Republican party, for the mere mock professions of "loyalty," so freely asking. Strange as it may seem, there indulged in by the leaders and spouters of the Jacobin party, were false and deis no better recommendation in the eyes of the Republican party of to-day than ceptive. Once more these desperate pothat of having been "a life-long Demolitical gamblers have shown their hands; crat." It is quite a brain on the Democonce more they array themselves against racy to be compelled to furnish all the the union of these States. Formerly they signed petitions and sent them to Congress asking for a dissolution of the Union; their opponents; but so long as the Republican nominces don't "go back" on now, having, by fraud and villainy, obus any worse than Andrew Johnson has tained a majority in both branches of Congress, they directly vote eleven States

bear up under it. WHICH IS THE UNION PARTY?

At a Grand Democratic Mass-meeting held in New Haven, Connecticut, on Saturday evening last. Hon. C. M. INGER-SOLE, thus details the result of a recent conversation with the President :

conversation with the President: "We were there to say to the President that representations-had been made by the Radheals in this state that he was opposed to the election of James F. English. We read to him the state-ment of Mr. owen Mr. Griswold, that has appeared in the puote prints, in which they state, in sub-stance, that the President desired whatever bar-tles he fought, to fight within the Union party. He said, "It is true I state-that; but when I said the Chion party. I dot not mean the men who are endeavoring to break up this Union, but the men who stand by me." Tunnitous cheer-ing, long continued. Said he: "I behave the maintainance of this Union depends upon the policy which I have indicated to Congress, and those who sustain that policy are my fruids, and those who sustain that policy are my fruids, and those who sustain that policy."

AMENDMENTS TO THE U.S. CON-TITUTION.-The New York Post (rep.) ridicules the number of amendments proposed by Congress to the constitution,

and very truly says: "Our constitution is not a thing to be prought into Congress and tossed from hand to hand in a sort of contempt for its imperfections, and finally amended like an old shoe, with a new heel and a new toe-piece, a patch upon one side, and a patch on the other. We fought the rebel states which had thrown off its authority we poured out our blood like water in its defence; we mortgaged the revenues of long prosperous years to come that we might reduce the insurgents under its dominion; we culogized it through the four years of that cruel war as a frame of

goverment which had never been felt by the rebel states and their population, save in the benefits it conferred, and we brought the insurgents back by perserving efforts and immense sacrfices to their OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Radical Injustice and Outrage. The Case of Senator Stockton-How the "Rade" were Caught Napping. Senator Cowan for Gover-nor-The President thinks Massachusetts will Rebel-Let Her Try it if She Dares,

WASHINGTON MARCH, 26th, 1866. MISSRS, EDITORS VOLUSTEER :- At the begin ing of the present session of Congress, the abo lition majority deliberately resolved to expel from the Senate and House of Representatives every Democrat of power and distinction. Might makes right with them; and it was not difficul to trump up a contestant for every man they wanted to oust. The fearless and eloquent Voorhees was the first on whom their vengeance fell. The Committee had reported almost unanimousy in his favor; but STEVENS declared ; "Our sal vation may depend on one vote-Voorhees must go out ; " and the report was recommitted to the Committee, in order that its members might per-jure themselves, and report against their own olemn declaration of the week before. It is a notorious fact that one day the Committee almost unanimously reported that D. W. Voorhee was legally entitled to his seat; and without hearing a word of additional evidence, they re ported, on a subsequent day, that he was *not* legal-ly entitled to his seat, and the House sustained the action of the Committee. Was ever political duplicity more shamelessly apparent. Mr. Voor-hees well remarked, "I need not stop to characterize such a proceeding with epithets. It will find its proper estimation in the minds of all hom

st men here and elsewhere," The next shining mark for the blade of the rad cal axe was Senator Stockton, of New Jersey and strange as it may seem, there was not even ontestant in his case. But his presence was unpleasant to the loyal nerves of Summer and Wilson, and the radicals made up their minds t eject him. The question came up for final action in the Senate, on Friday last. The Judiciary 'ommittee made an almost unanimous report in favor of Senator Stocton retaining his seat-sev en out of the nine members being Republicar and six of them concurring in the report with the two Democrats, making in all eight out of nine members of the Committee. The groun mon which this great fraud was sought to be perpetrated was the fact that the New Jersey brains and fully half the candidates of Legislature had decided that a phurality of votes and not a majority, should be necessary to elect. The Summer wing of the radicals had mustered very possible man. As the roll-call proceeded e keenest anxiety was manifested, both in the done, we rather guess we'll be able to galleries and on the floor of the Sénate, to hear the result. Nearly every Senator had his tally

sheet. Summer was more than usually indecoror nd overbéaring-calling to other Senators and dictating, with the manner's of a king, how they should vote. Morrill of Vermont had "paired off" on this question with Senator Wright of New Jersey; and yet to accomplish a miserable little partisan victory, he chose to violate his word of honor and to vote against Senator Stock

on holding his seat. At this point Mr. Stockton rose to his feet, and said he had in his hand a espatch from his colleague, Mr. Wright, stating that he (Wright) had paired with Mr. Morrill, and that he would not have gone home if he had not been able to do so in this question. Believing Mr Morrell to have violated the agreement between him Merrall and his colleague, he would ask the Clerk h all his Nockton's man.

Mr. Stockton's name was called, and he voted in the affirmative. This left the vote 22 yeas against 21 mays. Mr. Morrill then rose, and thus attempted to wriggle out of the unpleasant pre-dicament in which he had been placed by Mr. Stockton: He remarked that schot Mr. Stocktor ad said was substantially correct. It was true that he had paired of with Mr. Wright. But on Wednes day eventing he informed Mr. Stockton that he would feel constrained to vote on this question and he then suggested to Mr. Stockton to notify Mr. Wright of this fact. Such a length of time had clapsed since he paired that he did not feel bound by it.

If Mr. Morrill is willing to let this lame explana tion go before the country as his only defense of his honor, Mr. Stockton and his friends will doubtless be satisfied to let him have his own way.

The following correspondence between the Postmaster at Hartford, Connecticut, and President Johnson—which appeared semi-officially in Saturday's National Intelligencer, the President's rgan-speaks for itself, and needs no comment ;

"Post Office, HARTFORD, Conn.,) March 22, 1866. j

March 22, 1896.) "To President Johnson: "Aft: Lam now engaged in publicly advoca-ting the election of James E. English us candi-date for Governor of Connecticut, a gentleman who is openly committed to the support of your veto, to the defense of your 22d of February speech, and of your policy of restoration in opposition to the bisanionists of Connecticut, I an opposing the election of General Joseph R. Hawley, who chenly disannoved of your concertants.

LOCAL ITEMS. o'clock, the men who were working in MOVING TIME .- The annual "moving ime" is close at hand, and many have & Son, near Papertown, were astounded already made a change. Those of our subby some of the neighbors rushing in and scribers who change their post office adcrying "your Mill is on fire !" The noise dress will please notify us of the office from which as well as to which they wish their papers changed. Our town patrons will please notify our carrier as to the future disposition of their papers.

IMPROVEMENTS.-For the last four o ive years, the spirit of improvement appears to have been dead in our borough, as during that time little or nothing has been done in the way of building, repairing, &c. And yet our population has been steadily increasing, and business of every description has been comparatively brisk. Men seem indisposed to invest money in building as long as labor, material, and taxation continue at so high a figure, and when, too, they can obtain a better interest upon their money by investing in government securities, which are not subject to local taxation?

During the last season, we know of the rection of but five buildings within the borough limits. On Pomfret street, Mr. pumps. Our Mt. Holly friends seem to WILLIAM HALLER has crected two neat be unfortunate in the matter of fires; and brick tenements: and on North street. we think their large establishments would Messis, Masonheimer & Wetzel have warrant them in getting some kind of a put up three handsome and convenient portable fire engine. The Messrs. Mullin brick buildings. This we believe was the still continue the manufacture of news sum total of borough improvements for and book paper in their large mill. the year 1865. In the course of the com-THE GIRARD HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA. ing summer, it is thought there will be at -We notice, with much pleasure, by our least a few additional buildings erected.

There are many men of means in Carcity exchanges, that our old friend, Mr. H. W. KANAGA, (a native of this county, lisle who have always been content to live in rented houses, preferring to invest their has purchased the "Girard House," of money otherwise than in building homes which he is at present the popular land for themselves and families. The growlord. ing scarcity of houses, however, will compel such persons either to build or buy rable properties in Philadelphia. Its lodwellings, go to boarding, or leave town. They cannot expect, if building is not a Chestnut st., directly opposite the "Continental," in the most fashionable and atprofitable investment, that others should furnish them with houses. The sooner tractive section of the city. The building is a huge brown stone structure, occupythey are driven to this alternative the ing half a square, and is one of the most better.

A GOOD CHANCE .- Any energetic young States. We have not been definitely inman who feels disposed to spend a few days in canvassing his neighborhood for subscribers to the VOLUNTEER, will stand a chance of getting a \$65 Sewing Machine, thousand dollars. which will be awarded to the person bringing in the largest list of each subscribers before the first day of June. See announcement in another column.

OUR NEW TOWN COUNCIL.-The Town Council elect met on Tuesday evening of last week, and organized by electing Mr. Jesse D. Rhinehart temporary President, and Mr. James M. Masonheimer temporary Secretary. After the transaction of some unimportant business, a permanent organization was effected by electing (4en. E. M. BIDDLE President. The following appointments for the ensuing year were then made. Opposite the name of each officer we print the amount of his salary \$100 400 100 100

Hierer we print the autofath of his starty -Secretary -S. D. Hampton, \$100 High Constable—Robert McCartney, Sr., 400 Treasurer—Jacob Rheem, 100 Clerk of Market—Alex, S. Lyne, 100 Street Commissioner—Alfred Rhinehart, 40 Street Regulators—John Natcher, John Martin, Thomas M. Baird. Tax Collector—Samuel Wetzel.

fhomas M. Baird. Tax Collector-Samuel Wetzel. Lamp Lighter and Night Policeman, North Ward-A. Woods Walker, Lamp Lighter and Night Policeman, South Ward-Jannes Hackett, Jamitor-George Taylor, 1201:20

The committees announced by the President, are, Finance—J. M. Weakley, John F. Steel, and J. D. Rhinehart; Ordinance

-A. K. Rheem, J. M. Weakley, and God-

frey Bender; Streets—John D. Gorgas,

York, the hotel-keepers have under consideration the propriety of reducing the price of board. Every step towards a return to a specie basis, although it may cause some stagnation of business at pres-

known and esteemed, and who knows so

FALLING PRICES.-The hearts of thou

sands of consumers of goods are gladdene

with the gradual but sure decline in prices

which is noted from week to week. Peo

ple with small incomes now find it easier

than it was a few months ago to make

well "how to keep a hotel."

The "Girard" is one of the most desi-

A CHANCE FOR SPECULATION,~ PAPER MILL BURNED,-On Monday of our readers who have money to right last, between eleven and twelve and are not afraid of a little risk-for inevitably belongs to investments the paper mill of Messrs. WM. B. MULLIN pay extraordinary dividends-aread to read the advertisement of the Re-Extension Silver Mining Company, are assured that the statements may of the machinery had prevented them the advertisement in regard to the from hearing the roaring of the flames, pany are truc, and as for the suppo and after their perilous position was made known they had barely time to escape | that the stock will, in all probability vance double, treble, quadruple, with their personal effects. Nothing was saved from the mill, but a few bundles of sextuple its present price, is by n_0 unreasonable. Other companies, wi paper-all the valuable machinery with which the mill had been refitted but a half the chances at the start, have a plished even more. Nor do we kn short time since was totally destroyed.-a single company that has maching The loss of Messrs, Mullin & Son will or on the way, which is not con reach \$12,000 or \$15,000, all of which is, by those who are acquainted with however, covered by insurance. The fire business as sure to pay, if honestly is supposed to have been communicated aged. The risk of mismanage to the roof from the chimney of the engine room, though the end of the building fraud must be borne in such invest -they cannot be avoided. Beyond at which the fire was first seen was eightyhowever, we do not believe there five feet from this chimney. The mill gle doubt of success, in any con destroyed was known as the "Zug Mill," which has, or will have, reduct and joined the larger establishment of the amalgamating works in Nevada. Messrs. Mullin, which was only saved by the exertions of the neighbors, and by ECLIPSE OF THE MOON .- Remon flooding the building with water from the

the total eclipse of the moon taken to-morrow evening, (Friday, Marchan which will be visible throughout United States. The eclipse will begin 37 minutes past nine and end at 2 minutes utes past one on Saturday morning, eclipse will be total from 44 minutes 10, until 23 minutes past 12. A b eclipse of the moon is a sufficient no thing to make it an interesting phay

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE-T following is a list of the appointn for Carlisle District, made by the E Baltimore Conference of the Method Episcopal church, held at Williams Pa., commencing March 7th, and adjo cation, as most of our readers know, is on ing on the 13th:

Presiding Elder, B. H. Crever; (as lisle, David H. Carroll; Emory, T. Dug erty, and Principal of Carlisle Fend College; Mount Holly Springs, Jac Donahue; Chambersburg, S. H. C. Smith Schimonelung Circuit, J. G. Morene Shippensburg Circuit, J. G. Moore, on to be supplied; Mechanicsburg, Job Stine, O. Ege, Sup; Carlisle Circuit, (Graham, T. Marshall West; New Bloon field, F. Gearhart, J. C. Hagey; Newpor J. W. Cleaver, A. D. Yooum; Concord J. R. King, one to be supplied, year valuable hotel properties in the United formed as to the price paid, but understand that the property, as it stands, including J. W. Cleaver, A. D. Yocun; Concor J. R. King, one to be supplied; Miffi Station, E. W. Kirby; Miffin Great J. B. Polsgrove, Wm. Schriber; Getty, burg, Geo. W. Rouse, one to be supplie York Springs, J. A. Ross, J. W. Feigh Hanover, Wm. A. Houek; Shrewshar G. Warren, J. W. Collum, Sup; Yo N. S. Buckingham; York, 2d charge, T. Swartz; Whrightsville, J. Max, Lan Duncannon, A. W. Gibson (G. D. Ch oweth. Agent Dickinson (G. D. furniture, is valued at over three hundred The "Girard," under its present management, has been very successful, being patronized by a large portion of the business men of our own State, who visit Philadelphia. We congratulate Mr. KA-NAGA on the purchase, and at the same time congratulate the traveling public oweth, Agent Dickinson College, a upon the fact that this popular, well ar ber of Emory Quarterly ("onference; L. Bowman, Professor of Dickinson" lege, and member of Emory Quarter ranged house will continue under the control of a gentleman who is so widely Conference; T. P. Ege, President of ving Female College, and member of M. chanicsburg Quarterly Conference; Tu next session will be held at Frederic

City, Md. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of ormer members of Comp. A. 7th Regt. P.R.V. called in consequence of the death of JAMESH BERT, a member of the organization during the war, Col. R. M. HENDERSON, was called to both ends meet. Gold has fallen about chair, and Capt. E. BEATTY appointed as See nine per cent. since the 1st of March, and The following resolutions, expressive of celings of his old companions in arms, were pa coal. provisions, dry goods, clothing, and sented by an appointed committee, and una all the necessaries of life are following the

nously adopted :

downward tendency of gold. In New

and the then wits defence. Give them a or 2 well-burected fire all along the the and thus secure the election of the patreet and honest man, HIESTER CLYwith the a Jackson majority. act, who composed the Convention (the distance on cention, averement who stood country in every emergency,---Ordish

FER CLYMER comes up to the standard of we had when such men as FRANCIS R. helm of State. Dishonesty and corruption will find no apolozi-t in Hiester Clymer, time we should have a man possessing

these qualities at the head of affairs in Pennsylvania? Is it not time to choke off the greedy become who have, for many years, territ sucking the life-block of our ever-conthemely-sple of Let us get back to the oblemationed times when integrity and addity were considered the regulates for a Governor to prosent, and when polltical gamblers, vagabon is, cheats, and p lies men were held in detestation. In the event of them (TEARS + election aten. -an event but very provide-what conwe expect ? With to a listy to assume re-ponsibility, with no onfidence in him-

solf, he will be competied to rely atom the jadzment of others, and who will they be? Thad Stevens, John W. Forney, Simon Cameron and John Covode. These are the men who nominated him : these are the men who will control him should he unfortunately be elected. Are the people

of this State willing to entru-t their interests and the honor of the State to the keeping of these political agitators and notorious disunionists? Are they ready to place born problems of the hour." were thus the destinies of Pennsylvania once more ' described by Hon, S. S. Marshall, of Illiin the keeping of the satanic Stevens? Let them remember the "Buckshot war" and the Ritner administration, and then ask themselves if they can, as good Pennsylvanians, again permit this desperately wicked and dangerous man to guide the ship of State. God forbid that a curse like this should befal our once proud old Commonwealth. But to prevent it, the people -the white men of Pennsylvania-must be up and doing. The disunionists are wily and ready to resort to any meanto accomplish their villainous designs .--Mon of Pennsylvania!'" awake! arouse! shake off the dew-drops that glitter on your garments, and on to victory !'

THE mere trading politicians, who live by agitation and excitement, may rave The Hon. Thomas Marshall, a delegate ives in Congress. But the people of the Gen. Genry most emphatically endorsed country are heartily with him. The ac- the course of Thad. Stevens." tive business men, and the laboring people desire a speedy restoration of the Un- all. It remains now for the people of ly, please explain? ion and the reestablishment of the Gov- this Commonwealth to say who shall be ernment in its constitutional action, that their Governor-Geary, the friend of pecuniary burdens may be diminished by the return of harmony between the States, and the public debt redeemed by the increased productiveness of a united white man. country. These agitators have so long fed upon the misfortunes of the country that it is hard to wean them; but the mass of good citizens, North and South, formerly one of the publishers of the have resolved to get rid of them, and in | Harrisburg (Pa.) Union. the language of President Johnson, "they must get out of the way."

THE New York Herald of a recent date, says there is no improvement in business in that city, and nearly all kinds of Merchandise are a drug in the market and can be sold only at low prices.

long years with their hands in the public "the noblest work of God, an honest treasury, helping themselves to its conman." With him as Governor of Penn- tents, he would have told the truth insylvania, we will have a return of the days | stead of a falsehood. Every man in that Convention, save one, was a disunionist. SHUNK and JESSE MILLER were at the | They asked Senator Cowas to resign, because he favors a whole Union and opposes negro equality. Never in the hisbut a firm, determined opposer. Is it not | tory of Pennsylvania did a more open se of traitors assembled at her capital.

out of the Union, thus defeating the very

object our "boys in blue" had in view

when they met Lee's veterans on the field

of battle. They are therefore disunion-

ists-" traitors," as President Jourson

calls them-and on the second Tuesday of

Ootober next the people of Pennsylvania

will pass judgment upon them. The Sa-

tanic Stevens, in one of his recent disun-

ion speeches, remarked that he heard the

rumbling of an earthquake. Aye, aye;

and that earthquake will burst upon him

and his traitor band in all its fury on the

9th of October. The white men of the old

Keystone are terribly in earnest, and they

have pledged themselves to stand by their

rights and a whole Union, let who may

interpose. Negro suffrage and negro

equality they will not tolerate, nor will

they tolerate those who advocate these

Then, Democrats, we repeat that it be-

comes you to be active, vigilant, zealous,

Assault the enemies of our country wher-

ever found; attack constantly, for in this

contest we are the assailing party. Charge

home upon the Geary-Stevens-disunior

turty their treasonable sayings and do-

11.24. Point them to their political record

dogmas. They are in earnest, we say,

the nomination of her husband for Gov-ANOTHER RUMPOUTRAGE.-The House ernor. "But," said she, "I do not under-Election Committee, recently, voted, six stand why the Republicans nominated to three, that James Brooks, of New York, Gen. Geary. He has always been a Democrat and is yet." Mrs. Geary certainly is not entitled to a seat in Congress, and that William E. Dodge is. Thus, it apought to know the nature of John's polipears, every member of the Rump not in tics. But the truth is, he would have been willing to be the Democratic candithe disloyal ring, against whose election date for Governor, if the Convention had the -lightest flaw can be found, is to be asked him, but as no-body wanted him got rid of. First Baldwin, of Michigan, except Mr. S. Maguire, he cheerfully acwa-thrown out; then Voorhee-, of Indicepts a nomination from the other side. and now Brooks, of New York,

Who will be the next victim for the steven-distanton axe, is not now indica-A NEW REVOLUTIONARY SCHEMEted, but no one who knows the desperate The latest revolutionary scheme is set character of the Rumpers can believe that forth by the New York Tribune. It is that Brooks is the last victim. "One vote the negroes and the Radicals at the south may be of vast importance,' said revens. intend to join in electing Members of Conand that is the only measure of justice gress, at some day to be named by themshown to Democrat- and the friend- of selvs, and to demand their admission into Pre-ident John-on. Congress-believing that the Radicals will

admit them, without regard to the Con-Ing" The "earnest men." whom Forstitution or the laws, as they are now keepney's Press tells us occupy the galleries of ¹ ing lawfully elected members out of their Congress, engaged in " solving the stub- seats.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS have taken a nois, in a recent speech in the House of queer turn in the "State of Rhode Island Representatives : and Providence Plantations." The Re-. publicans have put up a candidate without

a platform, and the Democrats have put up a platform without a candidate. We suppose the next thing will be a third party with neither platform nor candidate.

Representatives: Sit, there are poor men in our country who need the charity of the government as much, at least as colored men. Look around these galler-ies. Our constituents cannot spare time to come here day after day and isten to the discussion in these heals, but from the commencement of these session until now you find your gallerescrowded with the children of Africa, who are to be faited out of the Treasury of the country. These are the people that come here day after day, and darken these legislative halls, while my constitutents are toiling at home unable to pay the tax-gatherer. For want of a market their grain rots in the granary, while we have for an audience these hay vagebonds, who are to be fed. I suppose, out of the public crib, while thousands of the orphan children of white soldiers, who died nghting galhantly for the flag and the honor, safety and life of poverty and almost beggary, unnoticed and uncared for by the "intensily lood" patrots who are so pathetically fervent in the worship of their clony idol. THE PRESIDENT.-President Johnson has been elected an honorary member of the Manhattan Club,one of the principal social and political clubs of New York city. He has accepted the honor, and has also consented to sit for a full length portrait, which is to adorn the building in which the club meets.

GEARY ENDORSES THAD. STEVENS,---A QUESTION FOR LOYALISTS .-- If Mr Lincoln was the Government, and it was as they please at the manly stand the from Allegheny County to the Abolition therefore treason to oppose him, is not President has taken against the destruct- Convention, stated in his place "that President Johnson the Government, by rightful succession, and is it not treason ' to oppose him? Will the Radicals who Then he endorses disunionism-that's , are now fighting the President so fierce-

THE Huntington Journal says: "The course of Andrew Johnson affords us an-Thad Stevens and the advocate of negro

suffrage, or Hiester Clymer, the friend of other fearful warning of the danger of Andrew Johnson and the advocate of the trusting any man who has been rocked GEN. POMEROY, recently found mur-

dered on a mountain in California, was And yet it has his name up.

DR. SIMINGTON, Democrat, has been elected chief burgess of Danville, Pa., by ther than that? 40 majority, a gain of 114 since last year.

Frank Jordan, of Bedford county, has been appointed Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Iowa soldiers,

the election of General Joseph R. Hawkey, who openly disapproved of your veto of your 22d of February speech, and declines to support your policy as opposed to the Radical majority lu Congress. If my political action is not satisfac-tory to you, I beg you to receive my resignation as Postmaster of this city, I have the honor to be, "Your obedient servant, Signed." E.S. (LEVELAND." llegiance. It does not become to treat this venerable instrument as if it were the work of sciolists, a thing yet to be lieked into shape, and upon which every man who happens to be returned to Congress is invited to try his ingenuity." . Signed

" E.S. CLEVELAND," The President returned this to Mr. Cleveland, MRS. GEARY OUGHT TO KNOW .- A genndorsed as follows tleman who recently met the excellent

"Your political action in upholding my meas-ares and policy is approved. Your resignation s, therefore, not accepted, but is herewith return-el. "Signed) lady of Gen. Geary, at Harrisburg, tells us that Mrs. G. seemed highly elated over "ANDREW JOHNSON,
"Executive Mansion, March 25."

An extensive movement is being inaugurated ere which includes both Senators and Representatives, of the Republican persuasion, in favor of a new party. The President has been consulted in the matter, and it is said he approves of the idea. A Convention of this party will soon be alie i in your State-it will be a Convention of the friends and supporters of President Johnson and Senator Cowan. This Convention, it is expeeted, will nominate Cowan as its candidate for Governor, in opposition to the immaculate Ga-ry, and this movement will, of course, secure the election of Hiester Clymer beyond a peradventure and give a Democratic majority in the Legisla-ture. In return for this, you Democrats will of

ourse return Mr. Cowan to the Senate, and you could have no one here who would represent you ore ably and faithfully. President Johnson evidently feels that he is ster of the situation, and he is terribly in earnest in his opposition to Congress, especially when he finds himself attacked as he was by Stevens. He told a New England Congressm

on Monday last that Louisiana is now more loyal than she ever was, her large foreign population never naving transferred the allegiance which they bere to France before the treaty of transfer; and that South Carolina is more loyal than sh has been since the nullification fever began to break out. But he grimly intimated that othe sections of the Union are not displaying much

loyalty, and that the next rebellion may be commenced in Massachusetts, The Almanac tells us : "About this time lookout

for frequent squalls," and the political barome ter tells us to look out for another yeto. There is no doubt that President Johnson has determine to veto the civil rights bill. His message will probably be sent to the Senate to-day; and, it is haid by those who know, that it will be more of arson. weeping and overwhelming than the veto of the Bureau bill. The fact is the Radicals themselves

are fighting about the meaning of the bill; one lectares that it gives the negroes the right of suf frage, another swears that it does no such thing, while Summer caps the climax of discord by solemply declaring that the right of the Darkies to vote comes from Heaven direct.

All eyes are now turned to the gallant contes going on in Connecticut, Both Mr. English and Mr. Hawley have been here, but I think the latter got only "his trouble for his pains," and might as well have stayed at home for all the good he did. The President has very candidly informed

number of his friends that he desires the elec ion of Mr. English, and his wishes will doubtless be respected by the good people of Connecticut. A few days ago a Committee from that State waited on the President, and in the course of their conversation stated that Hawley's friends had published the result of an interview with hun, in which he had declared that he "intende to fight his battles within the Union party." Mr. Johnson replied; "I did say so, but I consider the

UNION PARTY the party which sustains my policy and favors the early restoration of the Union. When I spoke of the UNION PARTY I did not refer to the disunionists in Congress or their followers in New England ! CAUCASIAN

RAIDERS PUNISHED .-- A party of negroes, in command of a white man, made a raid upon New Madrid, Mo., on Thursday, with the intention of sacking the town. In repelling the attack, the citizens shot two negroes and hung three captured ones.

SAID Andrew Johnson-"Treason a crime and must be made odious!" That's

THE Iowa house of Representatives has the talk ! Let the Rump be prorogued passed a resolution demanding the trial at once, and bring Stevens, Sumner, and of Maj. Gen. Custer for alleged cruelty to the rest, up for immediate trial and sen- going "dirt cheap," to cut their acquaintence!

Andrew Kerr, John F. Steel; Lamps-Frederick Cornman.

We are pleased that the majority of Council have continued in office Mr. A. of this excellent Band treated some of our citizens to a "serenade" on Saturday night S. Lyne, the efficient Clerk of Market. last. Among others, the senior editor of Mr. L. is a Democrat, and has made one of the best officers we have had for years. this paper was favored with their kind Attentive, energetic, and obliging, his reattentions, when they "discoursed some most eloquent music," for which they appointment was demanded by almost have our hearty thanks. This "Band" our entire population. has just been formed, its members are

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- On last Wednesyoung men belonging to the borough, and day night, between one and two o'clock, they deserve and will doubtless receive a fire broke out in the hotel stable of Mr. the fostering care of our citizens. T. B. WEAKLEY, on South street. When GRADUATED .- We are pleased to notice the alarm was given, the whole building was in flames, and the utmost efforts of the name of our young friend, FRANK A. GUTSHALL, in the list of Graduates of the the firemen were powerless to save it .--The new stable of Mr. JAMES EAKIN, ad-University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Gutshall read medicine with Dr. ZITZER of this joining the hotel stable, was also consumplace ; he is a young man of rare ability, ed, and also a new two story frame buildand we feel confident he will make his ing belonging to Mr. JOHN GUTSHALL. Here the flames were finally subdued by mark in the professional world. We understand Dr. Gutshall intends opening an the firemen, and the further destruction of property prevented. The fire is supoffice for the practice of his profession in posed to have been the work of an incenthis place, and wish him abundant success diary. The hotel stable was insured, but SHADE TREES.-As spring approaches,

the others were not.

people naturally have something to say ANOTHER FIRE .--- On Monday night, about shade trees. We would advise our shortly after midnight, the barn of Mr. | friends, who love a cool, refreshing shade ABRAHAM PHILLIPS, on the lot near the | in summer, to plant trees at once. The corner of South and Hanover streets, im- | cost is trifling. Every person, whether in mediately opposite Weakley's Hotel, was town or country, having an unoccupied discovered to be on fire. The building, space around their dwellings, should imbeing frame, was soon burned to the prove it by planting either fruit, shade or ground; and with it two fine horses were ornamental trees.

burned to death, and a large quantity of CLEAN UP .- Would it not be well for oats and hay destroyed. We learn that our "Borough Fathers," now that they two young men who were seen running from the stable just as the flames burst have been inducted into office, to have the streets, gutters, alleys, &c., cleaned up?forth, have been arrested on the charge Too much attention can not be given to the work of cleaning our town of every-

WHAT TO DO .- If any of our young | thing calculated to engender disease. This matter ought to be attended to at once, Democratic friends have no sisters of their own to whom they would like to present as every one seems determined that the a sixty-five dollar Sewing Machine, let cholera shall come here during the comthem hunt up somebody else's sister, and | ing summer. Let our citizens, in the abgo to work at once to earn the prize by sence of any compulsory measures, clean sending in the largest list of yearly cash up their yards and alleys. subscribers to the VOLUNTEER before the THE BOROUGH ELECTION .- Our friends

first of June. THE MARKETS .- On Wednesday next,

over the result of the Borough Election. the 4th of April, the summer arrangement | They have been brandishing their firefor the Carlisle Market will go into effect. arms ever so valorously, since the war en-Our citizens will then be enabled to purded ! As under the peculiar provisions chase their marketing at an early hour in of the Borough Charter, this was the year the morning, and attend to their daily | for the Republicans to get control of the pursuits without hindrance. The new Council, and as the Democracy elected arrangement will also afford satisfaction | their entire Borough ticket, with a single to our country friends. exception, we don't see anything for our

SANFORD IS COMING !- The inevitable. riginal "SAM"-with his Philadelphia Opera House Company-will be with us on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. SANFORD can get a crowded house in Carlisle any time he chooses to pay us a visit; and with his present combination of "Stars," he will be prepared to send every one away delighted. See

advertisement elsewhere.

How TO SERVE THEM .- We advise our young lady friends of the Democratic persuasion, if the young fellows don't

collected as soon as the bill passes. Solthink enough of them to get them a sixtydiers cannot be too careful of their papers, five dollar sewing machine, when it is and in selecting agents to prosecute their claims should choose those only who are tance "immediately, if not sooner." of established reputation.

ent, will certainly be welcon great mass of our people. CARLISLE BRASS BAND.-The members

of the Herald ran out their big cannon,

CLAIM AGENTS .-- Soldiers and sailors

who make application for bounty and back

pay, should be very careful with whom

they trust their discharge papers. Since

the introduction into Congress of the bill

for the equalization of soldiers' bounties,

hundreds of people of doubtful reputation

have been scattering circulars broadcast

send their papers to the writers of the cir-

culars at once, so that the bounty can be

neighbors to brag about.

Sented by an appointed committee, and mani-mously adopted: WHEREAS, The All Wise Ruler of the Universe has summoned from this world, the spirit of our late beloved companion, JAMES HALBERT, and that as a mark of respect to his memory we have in sorrow followed his remains to the took, and whereas the recollection of our happy association with him in a military capacity, renderivable tory upon us to express our deep sense of his work while with us, and our extreme regret for late carly death; therefore be it *Resofted*, that ever ready to respond to thereal of duty, ever ready to encounter death upon the battle-field, fearless and faithful in the trusts-posed in him, he carned our confidence and even, at a time when hardships and dangerse-stituted the severe tests of manly courage. *Resofted*, That even the series of his society, zi the fitmess of his conduct, in earny and in the field, we mourn his untimely decease; but with emotions of pride inscribe his name upon he "Roll of Homor," with those who died for fai-country, of disease contracted in its service. *Resofted*. That while we experience this betaffor-men, in the loss of one bound to us by ties what nought suve his death could sever, we neverti-less bow jin humble and willing subjection is well." *Resofted*. That we tender to his bereaved pairs well."

the decree of the Most High, "who doeth all this well." *Resolved*, That we tender to his bereaved para, and afflicted relatives, all the sympathy of or hearts; and while we know that a foad mole has parted with a dutiful and loveing sout-brotherhood, with one of its brightest member, we hope for a happy re-mion in a land whe afflictions and partings are unknown. *Resolved*, That as a mark of our regard offle memory of the disensed, we wear the usual bas-of mourning for ten days. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be published the 'Carlisle Herald and American (Yolunier, and that the Secretary be instructed to prepar-ted the decensed. We the tweetset

	W.M. H. HAKRNESS,
	WM. ELLIOT, W. L. BURKHOLDER, JOHN FALLER,
•	JOHN D. ADAIR, Chairman (Saunitice,
	Chairman (connucer

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING TIME HAS COME AGAIN.-S has the season for buying Carpets, Oll Cloths, and all kinds of seasonable Dry Goods. Go to W.C. Sawyer & Co., East Main St., where you will always find a large and cheap stock of all kinds of goods.

March 29, 1866,

A CARD TO INVALIDS .- A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missi discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cut of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Dise the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by ade sire to benefit the afflicted and unfortun will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Please inclose a post-paid envelope, addressed

to yourself. Address,

JOSEPH T. INMAN, STATION D. BIBLE HOUSE, New York Ch. March 29, 1866.—1y.

HOPKIN'S Hoop Skirts, for Ladies and Children. See advertisement in this issue. (all at 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and examine ur stock of goods.

THE largest assortment of Fine Ware ever offered to this community, may be seen al the Wholesale and Retail Grocery and Queens, ware Store of WM. BLAIR & SON, "South End," Carlisle, Pa.

P.S.-Step-Ladders for house cleansing; Cappe Fruits, Corn and Tomatoes; Pickled and Caned Oysters kept constantly, and offered cheap for eash. [March 2, 1%]

To Consumptives .- The advertiser, havin been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dreaments disease, Consumption-Is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the direct tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, 1sthma, Bronchits, Coughs, Colds, and all Threa over the country, stating that the bill will and Lung Affections. The only object of the adsoon be passed, and advising soldiers to vertiser in sending the Prescription is to henefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes ever sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, free by retui nail, will please addr REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. Feb. 22.11866.

in the gradle of slavery or nursed in the lap of modern Democracy." How in the world can that organ support Geary ?---

FRED DOUGLASS, says of President Johnson that "he had better never been born." Can nigger impudence go fur-