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Columbia, Pa. Saturday, Oct. 2nd 1869. Communications, letters, contributions, generally o merit and interest to the reader; will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

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FOR SUPREME JUDGE: HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Of Alleghany County.

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ADAM C. REINCEHL, Manheim. DR E. B. HERR, Indiantown. JOHN E. WILEY, Concy twp. FREDERICK MYERS, Strasburg borough. HENRY'S. SHENK, City. TARY FOR STOCKER TO W. D. STAUFFER, City. THE CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS. GEO. W. KEEN, Eden. Water Cont. Trans. To AMERICAN MIST PARRASURER OF THE PARTY OF WILLIAM ROBERTS, West Hempfield at the JOHN M. ARMSTRONG, Martic. BENJAMIN F. COX, City, par cong vice in

ADAM LEFEVRE, East Lampeter. PRISON INSPECTORS.
CHRISTIAN GAST, City.
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FOR THE NOMINATION OF BO-ROUGH-OFFICERS, AT THE TOWN HALL ON NEXT THURSDAY EVE NING AT 74 O'CLOCK

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set northfacts printing the control of the c THAT HIS NAME IS THEREON. A. Herr Smith, and others.

To the Freeholders of Lancaster · County. In ten days you will be called upon to decide who shall administer the affairs of this great Commonwealth for the ensuing three years. Shall the Government pass into the hands of the democratic party, whose only object for four long years was to destroy it, or shall the honest loyal masses, by their representative Gen. John W. Geary, retain control of the State? These are grave questions, and man to their considerations.

The two great questions of the campaign are debt and taxation on the one hand, and reconstruction on the other. The cry of profligacy in the administration of affairs is an old one, which is proved to be false by the records in the archives of the nation. Let us present a few facts, such as can be substantiated by the reports at Harrisburg and on almost every centre table or library.

In 1871, after nineteen years of demoeratic misrule, we had a State debt of \$37,939,787.24-a period when that great national economical party had supreme control of the finance.s . To meet the ever increasing debt, and the interest | lied honor. due thereon, every article of value was taxed, from the toilet to the stable. Twenty-five millions of dollars were levied on the real estate alone—all wasted on official parasites. Did they pay off a single dollar of that debt? See the records, and they will show that even with this princely income "the debt increased. Hence when the Republican party came into tell what. power, they found our debt nearly forty millions. During the first three months they were compelled to \$3,000,000 to war. Our people were burdened with local and general taxes; their liberality put to the test in their devotion to the cause of our country, and their resources crippled in every way, made the inaugura-

tion of Republican policy inauspicious. Yet in the face of all these expenditures, embarrassments and depression in usiness, the Republican party have paid off upwards of six millions of dollars, and the State Treasurer is now preparing to pay off antoher million, due July 1, 1870,

and may be considered paid. As figures will not lie we present tatement which proves the able management of the finances by honest Republi-

ess overdue loans not then pre-sented, but which have since been 487,159,79

Sate debt is it will significant the explanation of this year 331,795,298 29 Debt November 30, 1850 31,795,193 29 \$6,174,534.21 eduction of debt Thus have the friends of the people ruled Besides these amounts we have paid for taxes paid by the state, equipment of soldiers, national cemeteries, draft riots soldiers, orphans, relief fund more than six millions of dollars. In addition the Republican administration have relieved the people of all State tax on real estate, and saved to Lancaster County alone \$430,350. This measure the Democrats of the Legislature tried every way to defeat, but on the final passage, had not the courage to

record themselves against it. These are the total earnings and savings of the Radical party: Reduction of State-debt. 88,174551 21 Expenses incident to the war. 4,053,719 33 Direct tax paid U. S. Government. 1,945,719 33 Sayed by repeal of State tax on real casate 17,171,103 92 12.5 2,0534,117 87 These figures prove that in the face of rebellion, taxations and general depression of business, we have maintained the credit, and paid off in fact upwards of TWENTY MILLIONS of the State debt.

With this record we ask the people to vote

for Geary, Williams and the Republican Administration. We do it honestly, we do it knowing that we are right SINCE the night Judge PACKER received his nomination, there has been conspicuously posted on the block of offices at the corner of Broadway and Susque hanna streets, this borough, which is owned by him, and occupied by his clerks and other employes, a transparency bearing the inscription For Governor, Hon. ASA PACKER, The Pride of Our Valley." A very modest person , in the position of this candidate, might have

found reasons for not permitting so trans-

parent a piece of flattery to remain, em-

blazoned on the front of his own building.

But people are differently constituted, we Aside from this view of the subject. howevery if PACKER really belongs to Philadelphia, as he, himself, and the Democrat now assert; would it not be well to modify the last part, and make it, say : "The Pride of the Mechants" Hotel; Philadelphia ?"-Mauch Chunk Gazette.

JOURNALISM By & recent change the Columbia Spy has passed into the hands of J. W. Yocum, Esq. Mr. Yocum is a gentleman of fine education, a graduate of Franklin, and Marshall College, and a member of the bar of Lancaster. It is the presence of such men that gives tone and weight to the journalism of the State, and we record his entry into the ranks with pleasure. Under his guidance we have no doubt that the Spy will be quickly recognized as a leader of opinion and take front rank as a county paper. - Phila.

Press, Sept. 21 SENATOR THAYER asserts that the action of the Democratic party at Chicago in denouncing the war as a failure, and in demanding a cessation of hostilities, was equal to 100,000 men to the rebel armies.

The new Register Law requires the polls to be opened between 6 and 7 o'clock A. M., and close at 7 o clock P. M., throughout the city, and county. Election on Tuesday, October 12th since and

SECRETARY BOUTWELL has cut off another five million chips from the national debt. Dhis is hard on Packer and

Pershing. EVERY REPUBLICAN YOTER SHOULD EXAMINE THE REGISTRY LIST AND SEE

Brightly Burning. The campfires of October are brightly

burning on every hill top. Pennsylvania and Ohio are as soundly and as grandly Republican this year as ever Ohio promises as large a majority as she gave Grant one year ago, while in our own Keystone State, the campaign is unusually bright. Good tidings come to us from every part of the State. Governor Geary is daily growing stronger with the people. The hero of Lookout, Mountain we invite the attention of every thinking will again be elected the fearless and faithful executive of our noble Common. wealth. Lancaster county promises 7000 majority, and Allegheny, not to be outdone, will give 10,000. The Old Guard must do her full duty. Let every man go the polls-no one should stay away. and lose this new opportunity of testing his devotion to the dearest principles of the Republican party. The soldier, who never shirked duty will be on their outposts; the civilian who was ever ready to rally to the help of the nation in her time of trouble, will be there; the honest tax-payer will be on hand; and the Republican masses will bear to victory the standard bearer of Pennsylvania's unsul-

While Geary is growing strowger, Packer is losing even the confidence of those who nominated him. Money is not a talismanic power with the people. Geary represents the purest principles for which a nation ever fought, or for which a State ever contended: Packer represents-well no Two democratic orators can

It is rather droll to consider how many who joined in the Humboldt celebration meet the expenses growing out of the knew who he is, or could tell, if put upon hisoath, what "The Cosmos "is. "We can imagine the botheration and despair of many who joined in the festivities, if they were compelled by law to read that remarkable but rather difficult work. At Dubuque, Iowa it is gravely related that one of the Committee of Arrangements inquired "whether it was certain Hum-"boldt would arrive, or whether all the fuss " wouldn't be for nothing." Probably the idea of celebration originated with our German population, to whom the memory of Humboldt is dear for the sake of his well known liberal opinions. It was taken up by well-read Americans. As soon as it was ascertained that there were to be processions, concerts, and beer drinking, all classes were filled with admiration for the illustrious savant. There is no harm in all this, only it is a little funny. Tribune. -

REMEMBER that the Republican voters of this county are expected to do their whole duty on the 12th of October. We nust have an overwhelmning victory, to teach democratic voters and revenue de- 500 in Ohio, and 1920 in Indiana. faulters the importance of the questions we are called upon to decide.

Remember that Geary is the tried and trusted executive, Packer the bloated bondhold, decoy-duck and itinerant milionaire:

Remember that while Geary was preparing himself for executive duties, for future services to his country in danger, Packer was bathing in a canal at the instance of his employees.

Remember that Geary is poor but honest, Packer is wealthy and defrauds the revenue.

Remember that while Geary lives in Harrisburg and pays taxes there honestly, Packer moves to a Philadelphia tavern, and dodges the county tax collector. Remember "that this penniless youth Packer" has become a penniless millionnire in the tax paying business. Remember the soldier, the country, the

nviolability of our contracts, our proud history, the widow, the orphan, and our future, and vote for Geary. GEN. ROSECRANS, late the Democratic

ominee for Governer of Ohio, throws a telling shot at the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in his letter of (non) acceptance. It's hard on the Cops, but we are not responsible for it. "Leaving to its opponents, of all shades

and grades, all narrow and sectional grounds, all monopolies and favoritism based on class, creed, race color, or national origin, the Democratic party of the United States ought to hold high the banner of universal freedom, impartial justice and equality before the law of all who live beneath the flag of our country."

"As soon as Rosecrans' had ottered such loyal sentiments, the Democracy wheeled about and nominated Pendleton, the champion of repudiation, and who with his party bitterly opposed equality before the law. These are facts and show too well the versatility and treachery of Demooracy.

GEN. Thayer, in his speech at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, charged the democratic party with the terrible consequences of the rebellion, charged them with maintaining it, charged them with sympathy for treason, and charged them with the lives of five hundred thousand men. He made these charges, and substantiated them with indisputable proof. The standard results and the standard of the proof. The standard results and the standard results are standard results and the standard results and the standard results and the standard results and the standard results are standard results

GEN. Grant has sent Commissioner Delano to Mauch Chunk to hunt up the property of that honest man Packer, who is worth twenty millions of dollars, and a few gold watches, but pays only eight dollars and ninety-five cents Internal Revenue.

CANNOT the Democracy get up more than one meeting in Philadelphia, or do they intend this season to contract instead of speak for votes!—Press.

The Democracy of Lancaster county.

will accept proposals for votes—the lowest bids taken first

Derayo, the Commissioner of Internal Beyonue, was in Lancaster on Monday evening, and addressed the Republicans of the city. Delano is on his way to Manch Chunk to lo ek after, Packer's income returns.

MAJ: GEN'L THAYER proved on Wed nesday evening that Democratic interference with the draft, and their participation in the New York riots, were equal to 50,000 recruits for the rebel armies.

Spy-ings.

Our girls are pretty. -Isabella is getting fat. -Our devil loves the girls." -"Quid" writes for the SPY. Our diplomacy is toppling.

—An open winter is expected. -Columbia streets are clean. -Garnets are found in Maine.

-Oysters are rare in Newbern. 🗻

-Keno is wanning in the South. -The "Spy" is only \$200 a year. -White buts are being cancelled. -Our Borough wants more light. -Mrs. Leigh Hunt was a dowdy. -Short-dress parties are a new hitch --Humboldt's autograph sells for \$25. -Mrs. Stowe's illness was all 'possum. -Greeley exceeds 200 pounds in fatness. -Chinese are the filthiest people going. -Dentists are called "operators in gold. -Mother Stanton has six olive branches -"Rumbler" and "Trio" are both good

-Come down with your boarding house -Miss Anthony wears number eleven boots. -Keep your children off the streets at iigbt. -Jeff Davis is in Scotland and sports

-Butter is ninety cents a pound and scarce at that. -Grass widows grow numerously in Wisonsin. -Providence will soon make Coates

-Business is improving and merchant -Naughty New York boys throw bricks t random.

-Boston has another national musical convention. -The cats crop is good-car fares should ome down. -It is reported that Anna D. and Susan B. are engaged.

The equinoctial storm is beginning to

put in appearance. -The Reformed Church, Rev. F. Pilgrim Pastor, is beautiful. -The remains of the late Lucy Stone are lecturing at Dayton.

-The Rev. F. Pilgrim's church debt is provided for. Good. -Anna Dickinson is mounting the mou tains near Chevenno. -Girls, please don't look so sweet(ly) a us; we can't stand it.

-Sumner believes that Cuba and Canada will ultimately be ours. -Walnut shell card baskets are the intest dodge in the fancy line. -Columbia wants omnibuses-the ladies

ases without the omni. .-Chicago started a "handcart, express impany," but it failed. -The people who visit Cape May leave

here 85,000,000 annually. -Minnesota raised twenty-two million bushels of wheat this year. -Paternal buffalces keep watch over in ant bisons on the prairies. -You can get board at the "White Pine"

estaurant for \$\$7 a month. -A gentleman iz a gentleman all the world over,-loafers differ. -The Boston Journal thinks "back-gar mon" is the Grecian bend." -The New York "Star" pleads fo greater economy ot funerals.

-- Candidates for a inmatic asylum-the bulls and bears of New York. -Babies are described as coup ed to the bond of matrimony. -Uncle Sam owns but 424 acres in Illino

—Stopping in Washington over night is considered "capital punishment." -The Chicago Tribune says that w s undoubtedly the coming man. -Napoleon no longer presecutes editors

hey can now write what they please. -Nashville has only sixteen gandidates or Mayor at the approaching election. -Fisk Jr.'s, latest proposition is to build North River steamboat, 600 feet long.

eam fire engines than political squirts. -We regret to amounce that a prominen indiana poet is on trial for stealing hogs. -A Cincinnatti paper calls the editors of contemporary a "congregation of asses." -England has a society calling itself the Royal Antediluvian Order of Bufful cs.' -A Pennsylvania yeoman ran against an rate bull's horns, and burst his diaphragm. Cocospheres and cocolites, whatever they

-Southern cities; are more in need o

may be, are found in the bottom of the sea -"The desecendants of John Smith" have had a reunion at Washington, Connecticut -A New York mansion recently presented to a bride, has a \$7000 (gold) parler carpet.

A few ladies (not in Columbia) are studying a chorus called "The joys of Wed-

ock."

—A Minnessota girl dismissed her lover on learning that he gave her futher a drink

of whisky.
Sue Anthony is so much of a man that Anna Dickinson addresses her as "Dearly Beloved."

Aman digging an ice cellar under his nouse in Vineland, Mo., has uncapped a coal oil spring.

The Chicago Tribune is of opinion that

women is undoubtedly the coming man of the present day.

—A tunnel of sixty feet length, the work f six days, would have prevented the Avon-

dale catastrophe.

—Cyrus Redding asserts that Harriet's charge against Byron never existed outside of her own brain.

—Florida wants to put up prices by re-

porting that her lime, lemon and guano umbia expects every man to pay his duty.

- Chicago Republican.

- It is getting quite a popular amusement

o shut a relative up in a lunatic asylur and gobble up his property. -The "original press used by Benjami Franklin' is said to be in 176 differen American printing offices.

—A Humboldt celebration committee

man at Dubuque was seen axiously inquiring where Humboldt was. -There was a grand Sociable on Thurs day evening. Prof. Schmeid's orchestra upplied them with elegant music. -William Blaike, of the Harvard Crew, as had his boating abilities recognized by appointment to a Washington clerkship.

-An Arkansas editor appealed to the dissipels of siense" in his town to celebrate the "fourthcoming Humboldt cemetery." Julia Ward Howe has a new lecture on Moral Trigonometry." Morality, she vants to be an angle, and with the angles

-W. F. Shanks, one of the editors of the New York Herald, has left that paper, and the Democrats talk of making Shanks Mayor:
—Mr. Seward is to go to Mexico and have

grand reception, for which a corresponent says." five volcanoes are already firng up. —Andrew Johnson received a delegation of watermelons—a wagon load of them—at Nast ville this other day.—He made his ac-

ustomed speech, we believe.

A Hartford child fell out of a third-story vindow, and was picked up from the pave nent below unburt. Next morning it fell ment below unnurt. Near months on to bed and broke its neck.

A Boston paper says: "The Temperance Convention was, as usual; a very intemperance affair in its utterances. In

there words, its spirit was bad. It is suggested that Rev. Adirondack Mirray preach his first sermon when he re-sumes his pastoral relations, from the text, "Aln't T glad to get out of the wilderness." "An't Tglad to get out of the wilderness."

A Liverpool woman doubtful whether the fire in her stove was out, poured gunpowder on the embers in order to ascertain the facts. Her doubts and the rest of her were removed."

In Wisconsin's party paper, objecting to the "ticket," head its columns with the names of the candidates, and concludes the list with "For Superintendent of Public Instruction. Any other man." THE LESSON OF THE HOUR." The Bull Run of the Gold Gamb

lers—89000,000 Lost and Made. Nothing in the history of monetary at fairs can compare with the excitement of Friday. It was the Bull Run of the stock campaign; the utter rout, wreck and ruin of thousands. The story of this day will be memorable for years. Millionaires and bankrupts sprung up at the same time.

Friday's Washington telegrams announc-

ing that Secretary Boutwell had refused to

sell his surplus gold, in order to relieve the stringency of the money market, had been backed up by private despatches to the same effect. The thing seemed to be settled, and the "bull" clique, who held all the available gold, at once decided that the market should be forced to the highest point. The sales at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York, on the previous evening had given them renewed confidence, and they felt satisfied that their net was too strong to be broken. "We have it in our power to put gold up to 200, and we mean to do it' said one of the leading operators of the ring early this morning. They attempted it, but failed disastrously through Secretary Boutwell's announcement of his intention to buy in four millions of bonds to-morrow The "bulls" deny that this was the cause of their overthrow, but the fact is self-evident. They had blown up their bubble to its utmost extent, and on the mere announ ement of Secretary Boutwell's intention it burst like a clap of thunder.

.The indicator in front of the Gold Room which resembles the time-board at 's rac course, looked at the crowd in dumb silence many ardent fortune seekers before the close of the day. At 9 A. M. the bidding began. On the street gold was offered at 145 and was snapped up on the instant. Down it went to 1441 in a jiffy, and was back to came intensely excited, and men grew ner-

Up went the precious metal to 146k at a single jump; then 147, and close on the heels of these figures 148. "A spasmodic vell arose from the crowdat this result; men began to shreik shout and flourish their little books more violently than ever; the "bears," on the street made a tremendous rally, and pack gold went to 147: another rush of the bears," and 1461 was reached. Confusion ensued; everybody seemed to bid and offer at the same time, and 149 grew out of the smoke. In a second 150 and 1501 was reached. During these outside operations the members of the Gold room dashed up the Broad and New street stairs and disappeared. Your reporter followed. It was but twenty steps to the lower gallery. Imagine little fountain in the centre of the hippotheatron: in the centre of the fountain is a bronze cupid, with a dolphin in its arms. from the head of cupid arises a tiny silver stream which falls in jets into the basin below. Faucy an iron railing ninety feet in circumference about this basin; then a space of some twenty feet between the walls and the fountain, and you have a rough iden of the Gold Room. On one side there are two galleries; the lower for the errandboys and the upper for the spectators. We stood in the lower gallery, beyond the fountain. With his back toward New street stood the Secretary, recording the sales which he caught by his ear. Near him is the telegraph operator. Wires run from his nachine to nearly five hundred brokers' offices, who are thus instantly informed of the state of the market, and are enabled to make their ibids undisturbed by the furious excitement which rules in the Gold Room on momentous occasions. We have described this Gold Room. At 10 A. M. the board opened; and the vice president in the chair. Usually the heavy gold operators remain in their offices, and base their bids, which they send by messengers, upon the reports received by their office te But the magnitude of to-day's fight drew most of the moguls into the amphithentre, and they entered upon the combat with the

ferocity of gladiators. The fight opened at 10 A. M. with gold a 150. The "bull" clique seemed unusually quiet. A quarter of an hour passed, and

150 was still the ruling figure. To an outsider it was impossible to distinguish either a bid or an offer. The "bulls" had now begun their grand charge. They swept the "bears" before them like chaff. From 1503 the metal suddenly jumped to 155‡. This was unprecedented. Men began to rave and shrick like mad dogs. They rushed about the little fountain in paroxysms of fury. The "bears" gathered in groups and snapped and sharled; in turn bulls" shouted with joy. Within firteen minutes the premium was forced up to 1621. The "bears" sold very readily to their own clique at 135 when the market rate-was 162. They refused to sell to the

bulls" at any price.
Thus stood matters when Albert Speyer, leader among the "bulls," threw among the raving mob the tempting offer of 160. Such a marvellous bid coming from a dealer known to be fully responsible, startled the whole room, and for a few moments no response was made, but before the thunder struck auditors could regain their equipois, James Brown, an equally well-known broker and agent, offered to supply Mr. Speyer's wants with one, two, three, and four up to: five millions. The latter amount was promptly accepted.

The prompt acceptance of this bid while the "bears" were selling to their own crowd at 135, gave the "bulls" renewed confidence. During the two minutes preceding this bidthe market price had stood at 1621, 162, 161 and 1604. Mr. Speyer's bid was accepted under great excitement. The "bears," though dismayed; were not panic stricken. Even in the face of Mr. Speyer's bid the premium dropped to 159, but quickly rallied to has been offered a position on the editorial.

Staff of the N. Y. Tribung—the same place

touched 160.
Six of the "bulls" had offered a million at the same price. Some of this was taken up by other parties, but before the whole was absorbed, the terrible rumor was circulated: throughout the room This instantly paralyzed the "bulls" to such an extent that the whole fell to 155, and then to 150; the next bid was 148, then 144, and finally 140. Then dismay seized the members present, for the decline meant nothing less than the ruin of all concerned the ring.

The "bulls" had gone into the fight fully prepared to take from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,

000 so asserts one of their clique. They had not taken \$7,000,000 when they heard of Secretary Boutwell's action. The rapidity of the movements and the magnetic influence of the gold room was too much for them. Their heads became giddy, and in a twink ling they lost control of the market. The four millions threat of Boutwell was but a flea bite, but they were fearful that his movement was a preconcerted one, that twenty millions would be thrown upon them if necessary to crush the market. It was not until the rate grounded at 140 that they rallied. It was nearly noon when gold again began to mount the stairs. It sprang from 140 to 150 at a single jump the "bears" acted as if a flash of lightning had passed through the room. Bedlam again broke loose, and the room was filled with shrieks and curses. In another jump it struck 1601

At this point Duncan, Sherman & Co., let the bulls" having large amount, and they took it in seeming confidence. The Waterloo again came—the Washington ru-mor—and this time it was said direct from the special Treasury agent in this city. It was stated that Grant has ordered Secretary Boutwell to sell the gold, and that he would order him to sell fifty millions if necessary Away went the market in another grand crash, and never recovered until it touched 133. In the street it went lower.

The bulls were ruined men, and were maddened, Speyer grew crazy; his seem-ed fixed in despair; he spoke to his friends

heated, struggling mass below him.

This extraordinary spectacle nearly sinced the operators. In a few words Speyer accused some unknown person of an attempt o assassinate him. "He is after me now with a big knife," shricked Mr. Spever. Look, look!" he exclaimed, "Don't you ee the knife!" As it was evident he was

placed in a carriage by his friends and sent nomentarily crazy. One of the members of the board informed the reporter that under the undue excitement he felt his mind giving way, and took a Madison-avenue stage up Broadway as far as Canal street to recover his balance. The Stock Exchange was deserted. All the stock men rushed in the Gold Room to witness the death struggle of the bulls." During the day James Fisk, Jr.; was

Hon. George Sanderson, has been nomiated for Mayor of Lancaster city by the Democracy, on the Crawford County System, which the Intelligencer so lately pronounced a humbug. It was nt a humbug for Sanderson. Cotemporaries, newspaper correspond ents and local reporters, who notice the

Local Squibs.

enocked down by an angry "bear."

ousiness of the SPY office, will please send heir bills for settlement before the 10th., as we do business on the cash system. Business men who have not secured copy of Barnes & Pearsol's Lancaster County Directory, should do so at once. It contains upward of 31,000 names, 460 doublecolumn octavo pages, and the names of, all the adult males and heads of families in the county. It is cheap at \$1.50 per copy, by

The school grounds will be enclosed this veek with new iron fence. Dr. Howard S. Case, of Frederick, Md., but formerly of this place, has returned to Columbia on a visit.

Curious it is, very, that before the terri ble war brought about by the democratic party, aided and sustained by them, that veal could be bought in Columbia at five cents a round, beef at seven, and pork at eight cents. Wipe out the effects of democratio misrule, of Buchavan weakness and disinclination to crush treason; and the good times of eight years ago must return. Remember the resolution of the democratic party at Harrishurg, declaring that if this State were called upon to take sides in the issues, it ought to go for treason. Remember that the war was not a "failure" the the democratic party said so at Chicago; remember that "Lincoln's hirelings," as the democratic party at Harrisburg termed our brave soldiers, saved you, your firesides, your loving wife and child and your property from the armed democrats of the South. -Remember that the democratic voters of the State refused to give the soldier the ballot, though he might have the bullet. Remember that democrats resisted the draft, or ran off to London, as did Packer. Remember that a democratic Gov. Hoffman called the New York rioters 'my friends." Remember all these things and then be thankful to the Republican party. and the "Boys in Blue" that you are in a und of liberty to get veal, beef and pork at any price.

There is somebody in town, who is very nad. If you meet him, dear readers, don't, don't do anything "disrespectable"-he's so dangerous, he's so smart-the Tribune wants hin -- the Herald wants him-the SPY don't want him, and what will he do? Col. Shock has made some very fine improvements in his home. When completed cannot be exceeded by any other in

Col. W. H. Engle, of Murietta, has been appointed by Gov. Geary a delegate to the ommercial Convention, to be held in Louisville, on the 13th of next month. A fine Sunday School celebration was held at Neffsville on Saturday last. A fine time and a pleasant day.

KNICK KNAX FROM LANCASTER .-

Prof. Wise the Aeronaut, will ascend on

high in a baloon at Reading—a bad place to start from .- Sherry's troupe have just closed their engagement here. They played "A kiss in the Dark," which caused great sensation, as girls never knew of such a thing before.-J. L. Ferrier has been admitted to the bar. He read law with T. E. Franklin Esq.—The Good Templars have provided for a new Hall,—Prof. Frank Stouch has opened a dancing school over Long's Drug Store .-- There was a mean chicken thief in Lancaster. He stole the fowls irrespective of age or sex.-Fishey-that story about two gentlemen catching 2845 fish at one haul. They are unsurpassed.—Chinquapins from York county are in market They are small but good. The "Pugna-cous Youth" of the Sry was in town on Tuesday evening -"Rambler" has nt been wide awake for the past few days. Where is he?--"Trio" of Wrightsville is pretty sharp .-- The democracy held a meeting here on Tuesday evening . There were ten men and seven small boys present. Contracts for votes were offered. One bid was accepted at ten; cents, the price of two glasses of beer. The beer men have orders, from Kendrick; the chairman of the City Executive Committee, to have an extra supply of the fluid on hand .- We have a young man in Lancaster, whom the girls have dubbed the "fiying dutchman." That's very severe.-The young ladies know one gentlemen(!) whom they call soft... It is'nt you: Delano, Scott, Allison and Forney are doing Lancaster veity.—The local reporter of the Intelligencer is preparing a graphic history of our young Republicans. They should'ut use too much hombast.-Father Abraham, or at least the "mild Junior" is mad. He gives gratuitous advertisements for the Srv. Everyoody knows'him. Oh, public crib.-"Alert" which Young filled-"Alert" can fill it, and swell out over the sides too .- The "poic" of our-neighbor-at-the-corner , paper is'nt there. He has sped away on the pinions of his excited imagination.—"Alert" don't know which position to accept, Young's place on the editorial staff of the Tribune. or guardian angel of the Spy. Our young men are taking an active part in the canipaign. Tom Davis, Frank Esbelman, Phil. Baker, Jim Ferriere and a number of others are doing yeoman service for the party.-Our neighbors of Father Abraham ind the Examiner have agreed upon a ten day armistice, when the war upon "treasury rings" and "temperance dodges" will be

GEN. THAYER IN COLUMBIA. - A large' neeting of the Republicans was held at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, presided over by A. J. Kauffman, Esq., aspresided over by A. J. Kauffman, Esq. assisted by vice presidents, Col. Samuel Shock,
Samuel Evans, Esq., and others.
Gen. Thayer's appearance in the Hall
called out enthusie stic applause. He opened
his able address by laying down four distinet charges to the Democratic party—the
responsibility of the war, the support of
the rebellion, the embarrassments of the
Government by their expressions of sympathy with the South, and the delay of reconstruction. These he proved by taking
facts from history, and logically deducing
the results. Gen. Thayer is an able speaker,
and discusses the issues of the campaign
dispassionately, and seriously. He calls
upon the people of Pennaylvania to sustain
the Government by electing Gov. Geary,
because in so, doing, they sustain the administration of Gen. Grant, Let the power
pass into the hands of the Democratic party
and we will have repudiation at home, disorder in the State, and increasing uebt every
where. There never was a more successful administration than Gen. Grant's, never
one so popular and none more honest. The
XVth'amendment depends upon Republican successes this fall, and this amendment
is necessary to insuroprotection against the
assumption, by the Democracy of the noath can successes this fall, and this amendment is necessary to insure protection against the assumption, by the Democracy of the north to the rehelman debt, of rebel pensions, and of the payment of slave yalue, lost in the wart was repeated the last of the payment of the policy protection. The speech was live, logical and againmentative, and listened to with attention, often interrupted by applause. The indications are that a deep engrest feeling pervades the misses, and that they will vote right on the vital questions presented for their consideration. in a husky voice, and rushed about the little fountain as if in terror. At length he raised his hand and shouted hoarsely to the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE
Of former days was an utter neglect of sanitary precentions. No encloin means were adopted for the
prevention of stokness. Sowerage was unknown in
etti si drainage was rarely attempted in the country.
Heaps of offal were left to ret in the public streets,
and domestic cleanliness, the great antidote to febrile diseases, was sadly neglected. Is it not so now.
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sults:, ... A. HUNTING, M. D * * I regret to say that the Cholera has pre vailed here of late to great extent. For the last three weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pain Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effect tual in checking the disease

REV. CHAS. HARDING, Sholapore, India."

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The great reason why physicians do not cause consumption is, they try to do stop chills, to stop nights weeks, hecticeway and by so doing they deractions and eventually the patient-sinks and diec and a cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Camarh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

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