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The Littsburgh Cazette. eliboojethen those with main thel so marmis Resolved. That in our efforts to maintain the SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1865. Union, enforce the laws, crash out rebellion, and with it all those influences that made it practicable, we have had from the first the constant, unawerving support of the Volon party, and we recognize it as our natural friend and ally.

Resolved, That Jefferson Davis and the principal instigators and lenders of the late rebellionical instigators and lenders of the late rebellion. GAZETTE TERMS. And ally.

Resolved, That Jefferson Davis and the principal instigators and leaders of the late resolution should be tried, and if found guilty, executed according to law, not only as a punishment for their great crimes, but as an example to ambitious and disaffected men in the future.

Resolved, That in determing the eligibility of pernosis precenting themselves for admission into the nert and future Congresses, and in ratifoling all Presidential appointments, there should be a strict compliance with the provisions of the Test law.

Resolved, That the soldiers of Pennsylvania own a debt of gratitude to his Excallency, G.v. Curtin, for his uniform develon to their interests, and we hall him to-day as emphatically "The Foldiers," Field."

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the Union State Convention, which met in this city on the 17th day of August, 1805.

Resolved, That in its nominees, Maj. Gen.
John F. Hartrentt and Col. Jacob M. Campbell, we recognize gentlemen of ability, integrity and patitoism, both as soldiers and civilians, eminently qualified for the duties of the offices for which they are to be chosen, and we hereby tender them an assurance of our carnest support.

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the American Government, a large number of ex-officers of Pennsylvania regiments assemparly.

It is true that the opposition, miscalled the Democratic party, with a sagacity co-extensive with the political inconsistencies which have characterized them during the past eventful four years, have placed in nomination two gentlemen who have, we freely concede, gallantly serred their country (whose present position we can only deplore) and they will ask you with at least some degree of plausibility, why you cannot vote for the gentleman they have named, as also your triends and fellow soldiers. The answer to this is a simple, a brief, but most conclusive one. This so-called Democratic party when the amendment to the State Constitution was before the people, granting to you the right oled in Harrisburg on the 4th of October, 1965. The object of this gathering of gallant heroes, the survivors of some of the flercest battles of he war, was to give expression to their views on the issues involved, and proclaim their preference for the candidates before the people, in the political campaign now being contested Penraylvania. The delegates present at this assemblage numbered some eighty commissioned officers, of all grades, and representing almost fifty regiments ciusive one. This so-called Democratic party when the amendment to the State Constitution was before the people, granting to you the right of suffrage in the field, restated and opposed with determined bostility and untiring loanstry, the passege of the amendment. Their leading men in the Senate and House voted against it, their press throughout the State, without a single exception, teemed with articles in opposition to it—and the result of the popular vote, if examined in the several countles, bears painful restimony to the sincertry of their exertions in opposition to it, and we can point with pride and pleasars to the fact that in eyery county giving a republican majoritry, a majoritry will be found is favor of the soldiers' vote. White in many of the counties in which the opposition had larger majoritre, a majoritry disgraceful and shameful as it was, will be found against an amendment which permitted those who were enduring the hardships and privations of field, and camp, and battle plain—who were perilling health and life and all that makes life dear—who had sacrificed home and all its combrits and blandishments—who had served the ties of affection and sundared the endarments of domestic peace, all, all, that they might join the grand armies of the country as they advanced to crust out they are they advanced to crust out they are the or the country as they advanced to crust out the content of the country as of troops who were in the three years' service during the war. The speciacle presented was certainly one of the sublimest and most inspiring ever witnessed in this city. Unlike ordinapurposes, these gallant heroes seemed to have come together for a solemn object, and conducted their proceedings with a deliberation and dignity which evinced their high determination to schlore other fittories besides those which they gathered on fields of blood while contending for the honor of their Government, face to face with the armed hosts of treason,

It is, of course, impossible for us to refer incividually to the renowned heres present on this occasion, but we cannot refrain from mentioning that there were many empty sleaves among the delegates, many others who moved doperatches, and others, still, whose scarred faces presented the record of their services and told how well they stood up while struggling for the rights of humanity, freedom and the Union.

The Convention assembled as 11 o'clock, A. M., when. come together for a solamn object, and conductmight join the grand armite of the country as they might join the grand armite of the country as they advanced to crush out treason, to extend the area of freedom, and to sustain in the face of the country and the world the great principles of free Government, which descended to m from our street—determined that the Government.

when, On motion, the following officers were nomi-nated to preside at the deliberations of the Conunder which we live, should stand now an GEN THOMAS A. BOWLEY. Gen. J. B. Kiddog: Maj. J. E. Modfoomert, Col. R. B. Roderts, M. H. Locher, M. Weidler, Chaus Newlin, R. Chrus Newlin, R. Christopher, R. Christopher, R. Christopher, R. Christopher, Capl. Sawcel Richards, Gibbon Clark, W. W. Hoffens, A. K. Duxkel, Exler Franklin, A. K. Duxkel, B. G. Hissand, W. H. Botd, J. McMillan, Maj. R. W. Shen, H. B. Walton, Secretarities. VICE PRESIDENTS : "To prevail in the cause that is dearer than life Or, crush d in its ruins to dis..."

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and passes;

Exolicid, That the proceedings of this Convention to published in all the newspapers of Pennsylvania, which detended the rights of the colders during their absence in the field, battling with the enemies of the Government.

On motion, the Convention adjourned sine did, well all the conventions and convention an

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Edinburgh Review has an article in favor of a new translation, or at least a revision of the English Bible. It argues that while everything betokens life, energy and novement, in the world of sense and in the world of intellect, nothing is being done officially or authoritatively in respect to the improvement of the version of the Scriptures. The principal charge against the adherents to the present version and the opponents of change, is that their hatred of heresy is stronger than their love of truth; and it is added as a prominent reason why he Church of England is thus in opposition that a change in the Bible would involve a change in the Prayer Book also. "This secret teror," it says, "has been able to paralyze the love of truth and sense of honesty in lie authorities of the Church of England for many a ear. This now is doubted by many The views usually held of the expediency f altering the present version, is based up on the fact, that no version can ever be made more than provisional, and none can claim to be better or truer, or more the vord of God, than another, but only better adapted to the age in which it is made, or the locality where it is used. It is by no neans probable, argues the Observer, moreover that any version which should be received version. Some attempts have been made to introduce varied translations,

with all the memories of home and early teaching; it is part and parcel of our liter ature, embalming it, and thus preserving it from decay, -The clerks of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly call upon th Presbyteries of the South to elect commissibners to that body, which meets in Macon Georgia, on the second Thursday (14th) of -Rev. Dr. W. S. Plumer, who wa

but without success. The English hear?

clings to be old version; it is interwoven

for many years a Professor in the Wes ern Theological Seminary, Allegheny Ci y, has removed to Pottsville, Pa. By the will of Miss Mary Burr, 1e cently found in New York, the Episcopa Church receives \$140,000; and of the residuary estate (estimated at \$150,000 more) Church societies take three-fifths. -A woman by the name of Foster by her will directed, that two persons be on gaged to say the Hebrew prayer "Kad dish," for the repose of her soul for twelve

-The will of Paul St. George, of Lowell, Massachusetts, is contest on the ground that it was executed on the Sabbath, and s therefore illegal. --- A Romish priest and an Episopal Bishop were travelling together in a stage coach, when in the course of their discussions the former remarked, "How silly are all you Protestants. You give up all the children until they have grown up possessed of the devil, then you go at the wirk of reclaiming them with horse, foot and dragoons, and find that the grown-up devil is too much for you! We know the great difficulty of doing anything with adults, and devote nearly all our energies to the children, well knowing that every child is as plastic clay under our handds."

-At the recent meeting of the New York Congregational Association a resolution was adopted taking strong ground in favor of universal suffrage. -According to a circular issued by the Secretary of the Missionary Convention of New York State, the number of Baptists in that State in 1844 was 93,800, and in 1864 the number was 89,074, a decrease of 4,784. The Examiner acknowledges that the Baptists have not kept pace with the

increase of population in the State, nor with the growth of other leading denominations in the State. the Book Concerns, respectively lecated at New York and Cincinnatti, to the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, are now eing presented in circular form at the sessions of these bodies. It appears the assets of the New York Book Concern is \$653. 119,97. The profits of the Concern for eleven months was \$57,849,32. The net capital of the Western establishment at Cincinnati is \$319,809,07, the profits of the

year amount to \$22,488,27. -An overture was presented at the late meeting of the Franklin Presbytery in Ohio: 'Is it right and proper for a minister of the Gospel, or for members of our churches, to engage in games of chances, such as back ammon, cards, or even chess?" The folowing answer was adopted : In reference o the minister of the Gospel, unqualifiedly, No. More latitude was given in the answer for the rule of members, yet it was urged as the duty of members to remember the

injunction of the spostle, to avoid even he appearances of evil. -The late Bishop De Lancy of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York, devoted not less than fifty thousand dollars of his private means in the work of his diocese. He was als a model in his manner of living, remembering what was "due unto the Lord," ----At a Children's Meeting held in Indiana

one of the speakers spoke mainly of four points. . The Sabbath School creates and develope relish for the soundest reading, that of the Bible. 3. The Sabbath School is frequently the cause of our revivals. 3. It is a safe guard of the public mocals-a prevention of crims among the young, and hence a thinner out of candidates for the prison. 4. It is the nursery of plety-from the Sabbath School we receive many of our most intelligent, thorough going Christians. He stated the fact that ninetenths of the Protestant ministry of Europe, under forty years of age, were trained up in the Sabbath School, and it is said that as great, if not greater portion of the American ministry were trained in the Sabbath School.

A movement is foot in England to unite the members of the English, stoman Catholic and Greek Churches in friendly con and it is reported that three hundred charches in England have assented to the meas -An effort is now being made to insugur ate street preaching in Cincinnati, in order, if possible, to overpower by such means the flood of immorality which abounds in that city. -The Board of Foreign Missions, received during the month of August, a sufficient amount to relieve all apprehensions of a debt. --- The United States Universalist Convenion was held recently at Middleton, Ct. A dis-

ary operations brought out the fact that during the last two years, the denomination had raised the last tru joint and other purposes, over five hundred thousand dollars. It was resolved to raise one hundred thousand dollars during the present year for missionary purposes,

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Thursday, October 12th, 1365,

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be sold in the of 5,000 feet or more to purchasers.
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Allentown, Tuesday, October 23, 150 Horses,
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Wilmington, Friday of each week, 190 Horses
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