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Montrose . Democrat

FOR GOVERNOR: HIESTER CLYMER.

OF BERKS COUNTY.

Our Candidate for Congress.

This subject, is beginning to attract a proper degree of attention. If a new can- have been conspiring to get up a riot in didate is to be chosen, of course Susque- such a way as to charge it to the meeting. hanna county is entitled to and will insist | Catching the inspiration from higher | auupon her right to present the nominee .---But the fact that Mr. Denison is a tried Pa., declares that it ought to be dispersed and true man, whose name in 1862 and by a mob! 1864 brought a degree of unity and strength to the party in Luzerne, un known for many years, raises the important question whether it is not better for us to defer our claims for two years, and meetings in the middle and western porconcur with Luzerne in his unanimous renomination.

agement in Luzerne, last year, part of a week or ten days later. their county ticket was defeated, and the majority on the State ticket reduced to 800-leaving a Republican majority in the district of about 500. How we can now best overcome this disaster, and run our majority up to 1,500 or 2,000, it is 'our duty to consider; and we are gratior personal interests.

The whole subject comes before our harmony and success.

Light in the East.

The call for the National Union Convention at Philadelphia has met with a general response from all Union men irrespective of party; but it was hardly expected that leading men in the Republican party in Massachusetts would take part in it. Among the distinguished men in that party from the old Bay State, who endorse the Convention, are such men as ited authority to imprison or order under George Ashmun, who was President of arrest any and all persons who went in the Lincoln Chicago Convention, Hon. B. variance to the dictates of his will; that R. Curtis of the United States Supreme Court, who delivered the dissenting opinion in the Dred Scott case, a man whom the Republicans have always sworn by, name, or to criticise his conduct in the John Quincy Adams, and others. A Convention, numbering 1,781 delegates was held in Boston to choose delegates to Philadelphia.

In noticing this Convention, the Boston Herald, hitherto radical, says:

" "The time has now come to vote down

groes continued their murderous attacks for several nights after general quiet was restored. The Party of Mobs.

were needlessly severe; although the ne-

The negro party had fully become the party of mob law, but it was hoped that a return of peace would induce them to do no more violence in that line. But not so. The National Union Convention which assembles to day in Philadelphia includes so large an element of the late Republican party, that they dread its influence and thority, the Geary organ at Great Bend,

Mr. Clymer on the Stump.

We notice a large number of appointments for Mr. Clymer to address mass tions of the State, extending to September 12,-at which time he will be at Through the result of some bad man- Lock Haven. He may visit this quarter

# Geary still a Know Nothing.

Geary, who vainly watns to be Governor, was a know-nothing when that bigoted order existed, and from his talk appears to be one now. He attended another picnic last week, and according to the Afrified to know that there is a very general can organs, tried to tickle the Irish by an disposition evinced among Democrats to endorsement of Congress for repealing consult the general welfare of the party the Neutrality Laws! As his party maand the country, regardless of mere local jority in Congress defeated a motion from the Democrats to repeal the Neutrality Laws, poor Geary will not only fail in his made public. County Convention, and we doubt not trick to delude the Fenians, but has given the final result will be such as will secure another reason why he ought to be defeated. Such deplorable ignorance or palpable falsehood cannot but greatly damage his chances.

For the Montrose Democrat.

# Who have changed their sentiments ?

During the progress of the war, the Radical party claimed that we owed our allegiance to the administration, and not to Congress; that the President was the all-controlling power; that he had unlimhe was supreme in all his mandates, and that all must become subservient to his authority. Were any one at the time to say anything detrimental to his good slightest degree, he was deemed a traitor or a sympathizer with the rebels, and his chances would be Fort Lafayette, or some

other government bastile. To-day the same party are bitter in their denunciations of the President and his administration. Now it is Congress, and not the President, that has the pow- to the new officers, and thereupon a procer. Now they do not consider that the lamation will be issued, declaring peace the extreme men in both sections of the President has any power, but that their in all the land, and that the writ of habeas country. The country will not return to pet Congress has all the say and all the corpus is no longer suspended in any part authority. Now no name can be used of the United States. vile enough for the anathemas they would heap upon his devoted head. Now they Geary at a Pic-Nic. have no fears of a Fort Lafayette or a The hero of Snickersville intruded him-Fort Warren, for they look to a rump self upon a Sunday School pic-nic, held Congress to back them in their action. near his residence, at New Comberland, They claimed that the States were not other day, and through courtesy was alout of the Union-that they could not go lowed to talk to the children, being quiout of the Union; and for that reason our etly reminded, however, that the occasion brave brothers went forth to the conflict. was not proper for any display of politi-When the war was at an end, the smoke cal rhetoric. He commenced to talk to of battle had died away, and the question the little ones, but his religious education came up whether we should admit the erprobably being defective, he got miserably stuck among the precepts, duties, responsibilities, et cetera, of the narrow way, and broke down competely. With some rights, and that they are mere dependenof the strategic promptnees, however, with which he conducted his backward They are constantly enacting laws that movements in Virginia, he drew forth a are in direct violation of the rights of the manuscript, and commenced to read an States and of communities, in forcing ne- attack upon the Reading speech of Montgro suffrage and freedmen's bureau bills gomery Blair, and garbled extracts from down the throats of the people. This party now attempts to force upon you a church membership upon the ground, em. candidate for Governor, and they count bracing the parents and friends of the on our sympathy on account of their great children, were deeply mortified, and hung love for the soldier. But have they ever been of any benefit to the "boys in blue?" Do they do anything which will accrue to the fature benefit of the private soldier? We can find nothing. They may promise you office, but when the time comes stay-at-home politicians Let us then repudiate a party that has of party. POLITICAL .- The Republican County Committee of Luzerne county met at the Arbitration Room in Wilkes-Barre on -the whole undivided Union-so'we will to the good of the party were fully disvote for the Union and the inviolate mainbreaches of the public peace," and that he cemented by the blood of our comrades dates [Ketcham, Corny and Strong] for Methodist clergyman who asserted at the nomination.-Gazette. of suppressing the facts and publishing a Liberty, and the speedy restoration of all Barre, on the 31st ultimo, the selection of a candidate for Congress was discussed. Opinion in favor of Mr. Ketcham prepon-

## The Terms of Peace.

It is evident, from the tenor of the late Everywhere throughout the State the advices, that the armistice between Prus-Democracy are rapidly perfecting their sia and Austria was a special agr eement, organization, and from every quarter, we and did not extend to the other German hear the most cheering news. The conpowers, and that whatever peace is to be servative men of Pennsylvania have resol agreed upon will be by separate treaty ved that there shall be an end of the rule with each State comprising the late Fedof radicalism and fanaticism, and to effect eration. Hence, while in Austria the that most desirable result they are comcombatants were resting on their arms, bining, irrespective of past party ties.

The Prospect.

the war was going on in Bavaria and in Hundreds and thousands of honest vot-Italy. This will complicate a settlement ers who have hitherto stood opposed to very much and leave the smaller powers. the Democratic party will refuse to vote at the mercy of the Prussians. The war for Geary because they cannot endorse was continued in Bavaria and Baden after the platform on which he stands and the tives of the officers, soldiers and seamen the armistice at Vienna, the Prossians being general victorious. It was going principles which he professes. He is known and recognized by all intelligent on in Italy at the time of the truce in Ausvoters as the pliant tool of Thad Stevens, tria, and Garibaldi and Medici had over-Simon Cameron, and Forney. As such the soldiers of the State repu-

run the greater part of the Italian Tyrol. A claim for the possession of that province will now be added to the demand for Venetia. According to the latest news there had been a suspension of arms in Bavaria and Italy, and negotiations for peace were to be entered upon. These events will complicate the situation of affairs very much, and lead to further Austrian humiliation if the Tyrol is also taken from that power.

## Late News by the Cable.

London, Aug. 9.-The latest telegrams received here this afternoon from Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Padua, and Venice, indicate that there is no change of situation of affairs in the Italian Tyrol. The armies are still in position for a resumption of hostilities, while the negotiations are pending between the representatives of Italy and Austria.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.—The officers of the British Customs service here, under order from the Admiralty, have seized 6 block ade-runners, lying at this port, on behalf of the Government of the United States. The cause of this procedure has not been

# Arrival of Released Fenians.

New York, Aug. 10.-Gen. John H. Gleason, Capt. Cardon and Major Comerford, have arrived from Ireland. The two former were released on condition of leaving at once for America. While they were confined they had a correspondence with Mr. West, United States Consul at Dublin, who admitted that they were American citizens, but stated that the Lord Lieutenant would deal with them the same as ordinary subjects.

Major Comertord comes as envoy to Mr. Stephens, and says the numerical strength and hopes of the Fenians in Ireland are better now than when Stephens left; that the people are determined to fight, aid or no aid from America ; that their confidence in Stephens is unabated, and that they condemn the conduct of the factions in America.

#### Texas State Government.

As yet the President has not received any official information of the inaugura. tion of the newly elected State officers of Texas. When such information arrives, the President will direct the Provisional Governor to turn over the Government

The Soldiers' Convention. Gen. Davis, writing for the Doylestown Democrat, says:

"We devote several columns this week to the proceedings of the Soldiers' Conenthusiastic, and harmonious Conven- eye can see. tions ever assembled in Pennsylvania, and there can be no doubt whatever that it will be productive of good. We believe every county in the State was represented by a full set of delegates, and the whole number of authorized representaof the State present on the occasion was over seven hundred. In addition to the delegates, there was not far from that

number of officers and soldiers who came there to take note of the proceedings. We diate him. They cannot and will not be never saw a finer looking body of men asdragooned into supporting any man who sembled anywhere. One feature of the stands where he does. Reading, hearing Convention was the large number of and thinking for themselves they will, as wounded present, many of whom had lost a body, vote independently and intellian arm or leg, or been otherwise disabled gently more than any other class of the in the service. The feeling in favor of community. Having risked their lives to preserve the Union and the Constitution the Constitution and the Union was as intense as the determination to support they will not lend the influence of their Johnson and Clymer, their representaballots to retard the restoration of the one tives. A remarkable circumstance was and to destroy the other. They know the large number of delegates who have formerly acted with the Republican parwho the candidates for Governor are, and their service in the field has made them ty. Every delegation contained more or less of such representatives, and from one familiar with the principles they represent. No amount of lying can deceive them and county they formed a majority of the delno appeals to their passion can move them egates. These are earnest, honest sol-diers who have come to see that the making all the important captures of prifrom the stand they have deliberately taken upon immutable principles. Hiester course of the Radicals will destroy the Clymer will receive the votes of very ma-Constitution and Union which they fought ny soldiers who have been Republicans and bled to preserve. The Convention throughout the war, enough to give him was, in every sense, a Soldiers' Conven-

a majority of the returned veterans. tion, made up of the conservative detend-If the full Democratic vote of the State ers of the Republic, and it possessed none is polled, Hiester Clymer will be elected of the attributes of a partisan assemblage. Governor, so surely as the second Tues-There had been no such expression of day of October comes. That must be opinion from our soldiers since the war closed. To the radicals it is a handwridone. In order that it may be accomplished, there must be the most perfect ting on the wall, and pronounces their organization of the party. It is time evdoom in this State at the coming election. ery township in the State had a well ar-They can hood wink the soldiers no longranged business organization. Let every er. The latter now fully understand the Democrat who reads this article go to destructive policy of the bold, bad men. work at once. With a proper effort on who are plotting to destroy the Union, our part, we cannot be defeated in the and they will give them their support no coming election. One grand united struglonger. gle will enable us to overwhelm the dis-

The revolution which is now arising unionists in Pennsylvania forever. Shall among the late defenders of the Republic it be done? It rests with you, reader, to in the field will continue to grow in its say. You must do your duty. You must proportions until the power of the disun-work hard from now until the election; ionists is completely swept away. We can now see, not far distant, the coming of the day when we shall welcome the crowning glory of the great struggle for the Constitution and the Union-when the country will be united in its integrity, when peace, tranquility and prosperity will reign in all our borders, and the North and South again be united as one people. May the Almighty hasten and bless the coming of that happy day !

After the Convention adjourned, the lelegates and others attending it formed in procession and marched down to the quarters of Mr. Clymer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, to whom they paid their respects. After a serenade from the band, he came out and returned his thanks to the soldiers in an eloquent and appropriate speech. His reception was most enthusiastic. He was followed by several other gentlemen who made speeches suitable to the occasion."

# Radical "Lambs."

push on and give effect to their disorgan. izing and seditious doctrines, so long shall we be obliged to see, here and there, as natural consequences, the revolutionary and bloody scenes of New Orleans repeated, until in the end, step by step, all these United States will be involved in a vention held at Harrisburg on the 1st of these United States will be involved in a August. It was one of the largest, most war of races, the end whereof no human

> -But if the people would restore Union, peace, harmony and prosperity to our whole country, let them repudiate and de feat at the polls, the radical party of ne gro equality, strife and disunion.

#### Geary at Lookout.

"Geary, the leader of the fight at Look out Mountain."-Argus.

Yes, the "leader" at a distance. Ask the gallant old Osterhaus, how about it, Being in the fight ourself, we have a slight recollection of Geary's leadership in that severe battle. Geary had march, ed up the mountain some distance, halt ed and commenced the waste of ammunition by firing at the rebels two miles off. and entirely out of his sight. Gen, Oster-haus, who commanded a division of the 15th corps, advanced up the mountain in the track of Geary. Finding Geary at a stand still, busily loading and firing at empty space, the restless Teuton concluded to reconnoitre. He accordingly passed Geary with his division, and after proceeding some two miles further, making all the important captures of prioners, ordnance, &c., that were made on the mountain.

Such are briefly the facts as we recollect them in regard to the part taken in the battle by Geary. They were for months the amusing topic of conversation in Sherman's army ; and if the official reports of the battle do not give them in the plump manner we have stated them, it is because of the delicacy evinced by most of the commanders in the army in speaking of the action of such subordin. ates as wore the same number of stars a themselves.

"Geary, the leader of the fight at Look out Mountain !" Why, if such had been the case, Federal soldiers would never have seen its towering crest. To General Osterhaus belongs the credit of leading the men who finally drove the "Johnnys" from above the clouds.

"Geary !" Pugh !-Beaver Local.

## Disunion Doctrine.

On Wednesday evening, the first of August, Jack Hamilton of Texas, a disciale of Stevens, Sumner, Forney & Co., made a disunion speech in Harrisburg. His doctrine was of the most radical and revolutionary character. He declared

"Congress has the right to blot out the State lines, if necessary, and re-map the country as it thinks proper."

This sentiment was received with much pplanse by the "loyal" Repubs. Their congressmen are acting on this programme, and in a little while, unless the revolutionary party of radicals is defeated by the people, state lines will be blotted out and instead of a Union of States we will have a consolidated Empire.

girl out in Wisconsin, but her rich ps rents forbade the match. The young man bereupon became verv ' sick, and had ter rible fainting fits. The doctors were called, who said he would die, and he said he wanted to die. The father of the girl visited the patient, and the poor fellow said if he could marry her he would die happily. His dying request could not be refused, and Mary Ann having no object tion, the minister was sent for and the marriage ceremony was performed. The knot being securely tied, the patient rose from his bed a well man. It was a great cure, astonishing both the cruel parents and the doctors; but the bride acted as though she expected it all the time.

and you must begin at once. Will you do so?-Lancaster Intelligencer. The Soldiers' Mass Meeting.

The soldiers' convention on the 1st inst. it will be remembered, was a Delegate Convention, intended only to aggregate only 700 soldiers-seven delegates to each representative district. Instead of confining themselves to these, many of the counties sent scores and hundreds of soldiers-at least they came, whether sent gathering-confined itself to its seven delegates. Thus it occurred that several thousand soldiers appeared at the convention. The assemblage therefore partook more of the character of a Mass Meeting

than a delegate convention. We sincerely declare that our most sanguine expectations were more than realized by this assemblage of Pennsylvania's eterans. That it will operate for good

monthed partisans can gain admission into the halls of Congress and control public affairs. A reform is sadly needed, and it remains for the people to say if this reform shall be had, and how soon. There is a host of distinguished men in Massachusetts coming forward to lend their aid in the good work.

A Democratic journal publishes Generals Grant, Sherman, Meade, Hancock. Sheridan and others, as supporters of President Johnson. The Erie Gazette, ring and repentant into our councils a Rump-Geary organ, adds to the list the of the States baving lost their State names of Jeff Davis, Guerilla Morgan, Wirz, Booth, &c. This is the manner in which Geary's organs treat all the brave soldiers who refuse to go for the negro equality party and spoils, and against the Union, peace, prosperity and harmony. Because Grant and Sherman do not endorse Thad Stevens, they are to be classed with Davis and Booth. So say Geary organs.

#### The New Orleans Riot.

A telegram from Washington announces in the most positive and authentic manner, that the New York Tribune's story that General Sheridan's dispatch to General Grant is a forgery, is purely an invention. General Sheridan sent no dispatch either modifying or retracting the one to General Grant (which we printed they have said, "vote the way you shoot." last week) in which he calls the members of the so-called New Orleans Convention " political agitators and revolutionary men," whose action "was liable to produce dained by our fathers, and which has been (Sheridan) " had made up my mind to ar. and brothers. rest the head mee," &c. The Tribune's ion" party, which is but a mere farce, and falsefood. But the Tribune and its ech. sections in a bond of real UNION. oes, with all their falseboods, cannot alter the fact the whole trouble was originated by a band of lawless men, who, backed throw the civil government and establish the alleged complicity of Jeff. Davis in one based upon negro equality, and who, by recklessly assailing and firing upon ult. As far as the investigation has pro-ult. As far as the investigation has pro-

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will get it, or a superannuated officer.

already repudiated itself. Let us show them that we mean to stand by the administration that has stood by us, and as Show them that as we shot for the Union tenance of this compact which was or-

story, if true, places Grant in the position come out on the side of Constitutional

which the deluded assailants got the evidence to prove Davis a confederate in ress by the Democracy of this district for would gain nothing by the bill, if passed the radicals are permitted to hold power, for the new organization at the next State worst of it, because, it is said, the police the murder of the late President, the fall campaign .- Pittston Gazette.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. the police and people, caused a riot, in ceeded it has failed to adduce sufficient. Denison will be re-nominated for Cong. of \$1,25 per acre. The general public ed its legitimate fruit. And so long as idently, to give fair assurance of success the effective of the last of the second s

to the State and country we have no doubt whatever. The brave men who were here yesterday in the Capitol of the State came as they did when the danger threatened the Government, to marshall themselves under the banner of the Union and we feel firmly confident that the battle fie'd of October will again find them victorious over the foes of the Union and the Constitution .--- Patriot.

Gerrit Smith recently addressed a letter to Chief Justice Chase, in which he deprecates the desire for revenge so freely indulged in by the Radical leaders. He rebukes this spirit, and tells them some unpalatable things, as follows:

"How sad that the North should in this the great trial hour of her wisdom and integrity; he found so mistaken in regard to her needs and duties. She denounces the Mr. Clymer's legislative record. The South for bringing on the war. But her own responsibility for it is no less than skirts of the city last night by negroes, that of the South. Nay, in the light of and Capt. Reynolds of the steamer Starthe past, that her temptation to betray light was killed. . One of his murderers their heads in shame, both at the want freedom and justice were so much weaker of Christian knowledge displayed by the than those which assailed the South, her knowledge of the proprieties of the occa- the war is the greater. She clamors for sion, in turning a pious assemblage into a the punishment of the South under the ered containing arms and ammunition .east he seems to have lost the respect of South has been punished very severely drawn from the Municipal Hall." every one who was present, irrespective already. She complains that the South has still a hard heart; but it is not harder than her own."



SALARIES LARGE AND SMALL.-The largest salary paid any one man in New Eng-Tuesday of last week. Matters pertaining land is received by an agent of the Salisbury Woolen Mills, Newport, who has cussed. The fact was clearly revealed fitteen thousand dollars a year. The lowthat for Congress there were three candilest salary was probably received by that his renumeration for the first year's preachtwenty five dollars a year.

-The President has vetoed the bill bled to secure immense tracts of Govern- izen must deplore. -It is expected that the Hon. Charles ment mineral lands at the nominal price

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The Radicals are queer fellows, and have a queer way of giving queer names to things; and their "lambs" have a queer way of showing their peaceable and lamb-like nature, by blowing out their neighbor's brains-which is certainly the queerest demonstration on the part of ambs to be found in the annals of natnral history. But it is exactly in the line of Radicals to call black white, the false true, right wrong, and why should it be more difficult for them to convert murder-

ous negroes into innocent lambs? The innocence of these tender and trusting lambs, and the appropriateness of the name which the radicals, with tears in their eyes, have given them, may be seen in the following dispatch from New Orleans, in addition to the testimony which we have previously received :

"NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.

"A street car was fired into in the outhas been arrested.

Many arrests of armed blacks have candidate for Governor, and at his lack of share of the common responsibility for been made since the riot. Several houses occupied by negroes have been discovpolitical meeting. Upon that occasion at constitution. But she should feel that the The armed sentinels have been with-

All of which is pastoral and smells of the meadow and the bil-side, and brings pleasantly to mind the sounds of mountain springs and running brooks; sweet thoughts which we dislike very much to disturb by remembering that most of the "lambs" engaged in the riot were drunk, which leads us to believe that they live on a pastoral diet of gunpowder and alcohol. But to be serious, these wretched ne-groes should be pitied rather than scourgthe nomination, or willing to accept the Boston convention, week before last, "that ed for the part they have taken in this New Orleans business; for it is well un-At a meeting of the county committee ing consisted of a new hat and a bushel derstood that they were led into the acts and some few other citizens, in Wilkes- of apples, while at present he was more of crime and bloodshed which have been fortunate, his salary amounting to about so outrageously committed, by the more bloody and more criminal radicals.

The exaltation of the negro, the pernicious teachings which have been orammed for Congress in the Third Massachusets The committee on the Judiciary, a candidate? Whoever is selected, let which erects Montana into a surveying into him, the revolutionary thoughts that district, on the grounds, principally, that have been whispered in his ear, have bro't — The by an armed mob of negroes, met to over- the House of April, 1866, to inquire into perfectly reliable as a Republican .- Rec- it is a mere private land speculation, by about the lamentable state of things that which certain corporators (many of whom exist in New Orleans, which every good Haven on Wednesday, over. which Sense are members of Congress) would be ena-bled to secure immense tracts of Covern lizen must deplot

where they are placed in a position to election. a production and the second second second

A ferryman, while plying over river which was only slightly agitated, was asked by a timid lady in his bosh whether any persons were ever lost in that river. "Oh, no," said he, "we sh ways finds 'em agin the next day."

33"A Yankee "Rev." who was out as chaplain the army says that when be first read Mr. Lincoln's emancipation, be " was carried to the very gates of hear. en." The Old Guard says the fellow had better have dodged in, for he may never get such a chance again.

### The Generals of the Army.

The generals of the regular army now rank in the order of their names in the following list :

General, Ulysses S. Grant ; Lieutenant-General, William T. Sherman; Major Generals, Henry W. Halleck, George G Meade, Philip H. Sheridan, George B Thomas, Winfield S. Hancock ; Brigadier Generals, Irwin McDowell. William S Rosecrans, Philip St. George Cocke, John Pope, Joseph Hooker, John M. Schofield, Oliver O. Howard, Alfred H. Terry, EQ C. Ord.

-General Butler made a speech # Lynn, Mass., which is considered his first move in the campaign for the nomination

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, speaking of the Convention held at New ted the entire Democratic party of the The seed that has been sown has yield- State, and enough of the Republicans, er.