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state that, in their opinion, the people of the rebellions states would if they should see a prospect of success, repudiate the national debt. While there is scarcely any hope or desire, among the leading men to renew the attempt at secession, there are still witnesses—including Alexander H. Stephens, who may be regarded as good authority on that point—to prove that there is a generally-prevailing opinion, which defends the legal rights of secession and upholds the dortrine that the first allegiance of the people is due to the States, and not the United States. This belief evidently prevails among leading and prominent men as well as among the masses everywhere except in some of the perthern counties of Alabama and eastern counties of Tennessee. The evidence of an intense hostility to the Federal Union, and an equally intense love of the late Confederacy, unrured by the war, is decisive.

While it appears that nearly all are willing to submit at least for the time being to Federal authority, it is equally clear, that the railing motive is a desire to obtain the advantages which will be derived from a representation in Congress. Officers of the Union same yound and Northern men, who go South to engage in business, are generally detested and proscribed: Southern men who adhered to the Union are bitterly hated and relentlessly persecuted.

In some localities prosecutions have been instituted in State courts against Union officers for acts done in the line of official duty, and similar prosecutions are threatened elsewhere as soon as the United States troops are removed. All such demonstrations show a state of feeling against which it is unmistakably necessary to yuard.

The testimony is conclusive that after the collapse of the Confederacy the feeling of the people of the rebellious States was that of abject submission. Having appealed to the tribunal of arms, they had no hope except by the magnanimity of their conquerers. Their lives and possibly their property might be preserved. Unfortunately the general issue lent assumption of rights and privileges long since forfeited. The crime we have punished is paraded as a virtue, and the principles of republican government, which we have vindicated at a terrible a cost, are denounced as unjust and oppressive.

If we add to this evidence, the fact that, although peace has been declared by the President, he has not to this day deemed it safe to restore the writ of habeas corpus to relieve the insurrectionary States of martial law, nor to withdraw the troops from many localities; and that the commanding general deems an increase of the army indispensable to the preservation of order and the protection of loyal and well-disposed people in the South, the proof of a condition of feeling hostile to, the Union and dangerous to Government throughout the historical army states, would seem to be overwhelming. With such evidence before them it is the opinion of your committee be overwhelming. With such evidence before them it is the opinion of your committee.

1. That the States lately in rebellion were, at the close of the war, disorganized communities, without civil governmenta and without constitutions or other forms by virtue of which political relations could legally exist between them and the Federal Government.

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2. That Congress cannot be expected to recognize as valid the election of representatives from organized communities which, from the very nature of the case, were unable to present their claims to representation under those established and recognized rules, the observance of which has been hitherto required.

3. That Congress would not be justified in admitting such communities to a participation in the government of the country, without first prividing such constitutional or other guarantees as will aid to secure the civil rights of all citizens of the Republic, a just equality of representation, protection against claims founded in rebellion and crime, a temporary refriction of the right of suffrage to those who have not actively participated in the effort to destroy the Union and overthrow the Government, and the exclusion from positions of public trust of at least a portion of those whose crimes have proved them to be enemies of the Union and unworthy of public confidence. Your committee will perhaps hardly be deemed excussible for extending this report further; but inasmuch as immediate and unconditional representation of the States lately in rebellion is described in the lately in rebellion is described. extending this report further: but imasmuch as immediate and unconditional representation of the States intely in rebellion is demanded as a matter of right, and delay and even heeltation denounced as grossly oppressive and unjust, as well as unwise and impolitic, it may not be smiss again to call attention to a few undisputed facts, and the principles of public law applicable thereto, in order that the propriety of that claim may be fully considered and well understood.

The State of Temessies corrupting a position distinct from all the other insurrectionary States, has been the subject of a separate report which your committee have not thought it expedient to disturb. Whether Congress shall see fit to make the State the subject of separate, action, or to include it in the same category with all others, so far as concerns the imposition of preliminary conditions, it is not within the province of this committee either to determine or advise. To ascertain whether any of the so-called Confederate States are entitled to be represented in either House of Congress, the essential inquiry is whether there is in any one of them a constituency qualified to be represented in Congress.

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The question how far persons claiming seats in either House passess the credentials necessary to enable them to represent a duly qualified constinency, is one for the consideration of each House separately, after the preliminary question shall have been finally determined. We new propose to restate as briefly as possible the great facts and principles, applicable to states recently in rebellion. 1. The seats of the Sentons and Representatives of the so-called Confederate States became vacant in 1861, during the second session of the Thirty-sixth Congress, by the voluntary withdrawsh of their incumbents with the sanction and by the direction of the Legislatures or conventions of their respective States. This was done as a hostile act against the Constitution and Government of the United States, with a declared intent to overthrow the same by forming a Southern confederation.

The act of declared hostility was speedily followed by an organization of the same States into a Confederacy, which levied and waged war by sea and land against the United States. This war continued more than four years, within which period the rehel armies besieged the national capital, invaded the loyal States, burned their towns and cities, robbed their citizens destroyed, more than 350,000 Joyal soldiers, and imposed an increased national burden of not less than 350,000 town does dollars, of which seven or eight hundred million have already been met and paid. From the time these confederated States thus withdrew from their representation in Congress and levied war aminst the United States, the great mass of their people became and were insurgents; rebels, traitors, and all of them assumed and occupied the political, legal and practical relation of enemies conquered in this traits, and all of them assumed and occupied the political, legal and practical rela

ditions as might be rouchesafed by the conquerers.

This position is also established by indicial decisions, and is recognized by the President in public proclamations, documents and speeches. S. Having voluntarily deprived themselves of representation in Congress for the criminal purpose of destroying the Federal Union, and having reduced themselves, by the act of loving war, to the condition of polic enemics, they have no right to complain of temporary exclusion from Congress; but, on the contrary, having voluntarily renounced their right to representation, and disqualified themselves by clime from participating; in the Government, the borden now rests upon them, before claiming to be reinstated in their former condition to show that they are qualified to resume Federal relations.

In order to do this they must prove that they have resume Federal relations.

In order to do this they must prove that they have established, with the consent, of the people, republican forms of government, in harmony with the Constitution and laws of the United States; that all hostille purposes have cased, and should give adequate guarantees against future treason and robellion—guarantees which will prove satisfactory to the Government against which they rebelled, and by whose arms they were subdued. A Having by this treason and withdrawal from Congress, and by flagrant rebellion and war, forfeited all civil and political rights, and privileges under the Federal Constitution, they can only be restored thereto by the per mission and, anthority

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thority, whether as mittary communes of the states and elect. Representatives and empower others to appoint and elect. Representatives and empower others to appoint and elect them, he thereby practically controls the organization of the legislative department. The constitutional form of government is thereby practically destroyed and this factories and the stroyed and this factories and while cour dominities in not form along the project of the President may seein designe, but other unity concede to him the most patriotic maties, they cannot but look with alarm upon a precedent so fraught with danger to the Bepublic.

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CONGRESS AND THE FENIANS The Fenian business was up in the House his week, and from the debates and votes it is evident that it is ready to give an official patriotism, good sense and sound judgment expression to the popular disapproval of certain features of Johnson's policy in regard to mend the acceptance of the amendment as the Fenians. It was expected that the law. would be vigorously executed by the President, and that the Fenian leaders would be dealt with in good faith. In doing neither, Mr Johnson has alienated many of his supporters, and laid himself open to the charge of conciliating the good will of Great Britain by an ostentations display of zeal, which was not demanded by the circumstances. It is now proposed to repeal the neutrality act, but that would seem unnecessary, for there is nothing in the act which "compels" the Government to use force against the Fe nians. So much of the law as authorizes the use of the land and naval forces is permissive

merely, and it was wholly optional with the Administration whether they should or should not employ the military resources of the United States against citizens of this country in schalf of a colony of Great Britain. The law contemplates the exercise of a discretion by the President. It imposes no duty, whatever upon him; it simply declares that "it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, or such other person as he shall have empowered for that purpose, to employ * * the land or the naval forces of the Unied States * * * for the purpose of preenting the carrying on of any such expedition," &c. The framers of that statute fore saw that cases might arise in which consideration of justice or of policy would require no more than a strict observance of the de mands of the international law, and they did not intend to pass such a law as should de-

prive the Executive of all option and all regard to circumstances. It follows that the action of the President in respect to the Fenians is to be considered as an exercise of his discretion, and not as an execution of a mandatory statute. The Neutrality Act is not to blame. The President and he alone, assumed the responsibility of so interpreting that act as to frustrate the Fenian expedition, while it was equally open to him to have omitted the extraordinary employment of the military in defence of the Canada border It would, for instance, have been a complete execution of the law had he chosen to follow the line marked out in Mr. Schenck's resolution, which Mr. S. offered on Monday last, and which is as follows:

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Resolved. That the President of the United States, in the opinion of the House, should reconsider the piley which has been adopted by him as between the British Government and that portion of the Irish people who, in the name of the Fenians, are stringgling for their independent nationality, and that he be requested to adopt; as nearly as practicable, that exact course of proceedings which was pursued by the Government of Great British in the late civil war in this country be tween the United States and Rebels in revolt, recognizing both as tawful belitigerents and observing between them a strict neutrality.

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President Johnson might have remembered, that however visionary the scheme, yet that the mass of the Fenians are earnest men, and that they are struggling, hop-lessstill struggling for an independent nationality. He might have remembered this, and have followed that exact course of proceedings which was pursued by Great Britain during the Rebellion toward the United States. recognizing both the Fenians and the British as belligerents, and observing between them a strict neutrality.

He chose, instead, to treat the Fenians a malefactors, and Great Britain as a power that must be conciliated and for whose be hoof the armies of the United States were to be employed as a Canadian police. Mr. Schenck's resolution of censure upon the Administration would evidently have passed the House, had it been passed to a vote. It was finally referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs upon the pledge of the Chairman of that Committee that a report upon it should be made. The House and

etly invited the men, whom he appointed to office and who could not take the oath to resign, and he will endeavor to procure compensation for filed services. The people are triumphant, and "My Policy" is nowhere triumphant, and "My Policy" is nowhere.

Ren. J. S. Jeffreys, late of Johnstown, Pa., has ecome paster of the Welsh Pre-byte ian Church, his Borough; Before he left Johnstown, and satch and chain with \$290. PASSAGE OF THE CONSITUTIONAL The United States It notes of Representatives of Wellsesday adopted the Joint resolution proposing to amend the niclonal Constitution as it came from the Semile, by the constitution as it came from the Semile, by the constitution as it came from the Semile, by the constitution as it came from the Semile, by the constitution of the semile of the semil watch and chain, worth \$230. him by the miners and eitigens. Mr Jeffrees cam-from Wales about twenty years since, and is a most estimable gentleman.

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North Carolina, Louisland, Tenabssin and Arkanssa will ratify without delay to remedy all the disputes relative to the condition of the conquered communities. It guarantees lorever full civil rights to all citi zens of the republic. It adjusts the representation to the population as shown by voters. It prohibits the repudiation of the national war debt, for the payment of any rebel war tion for slaves, amancipated during the war. These are matters of graye moment to us all, and ought not to be left to the uncertainties of the future. It is the determination of Congress the future. It is the determination of Congress the family before the admission of the conquered State to either House; and now hat Congress has definitely taken its stand and made known its firm de-It prohibits the repudiation of the national taken its stand and made known its firm determination, we cannot doubt that the Leg-Islatures of the subjugated States will with out unnecessary delay, ratify the amendment, and so make good their claim to representa-

Although it is true that the amendment will deprive them of an important share of their representation in Congress, they know very well that the remedy is open to them at any time if they choose to enfranchise the blacks, and thus entitle themselves to their full representation. Perhaps they will prefer to do this, for whether they do so or not it is now left to their own option, without any dictation from Congress. The disfrauchise ment of the rebel leaders could not be avoided with any justice to ourselves, and it will serve as a wholesome lesson to politicians in this as a wholesome lesson to politicians in this republic in future. The remedy for individ ual cases is left to the action of Congress Al. together, we hall this great measure as a harbinger of peace, compromise and internal tranquility, and trust that all parties may stand ready to accept it promptly and cheerfully. It is the result of mutual concession, and is as near to a harmonious adjustment of our disputes as any one can hope to arrive at. The whole country has been looking forward ardently and anxiously to some such compromise, and will now be prepared to acquiesce joyfully in this triumph of loyalty. To our Democratic fellow citizens we com-

the best they can possibly hope to obtain. It has been framed in no spirit of partizanship, but with a disposition rincerely to settle all our troubles and send our country once more on its way prosperous and happy. The Republican party has now done its work nobly, amid great opposition and unprecedented difficulty. The party offers this proposition to achieve a settlement that shall bring security to the public mind, reassure the timid and sensitive commercial communities of the republic, and put an end to the disturbing.

Robbery in St. Clair.—On the 4th Inst., in St Clair, a voning man named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$340 for the money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named John Hileman. On the 11th he was arrested by Constant and \$132 of the money was found concealed in the lining of his pantal ons. More of the noney and some dry goods were found in the possession of a young woman to whom the alleged robber is eigaged to be married. Some of the goods weretaken back subsequently, to the stores where they were purchased and the money refunded. Officer line is the property of the property of the property and some dry goods were taken out of his charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of his trunk, it is charged, by a German named Onturnity, it is charged, by a German named Peter Kelly was robbe to 45 \$347. The money was taken out of 15 \$347. The money was taken out of \$347 effects of sectional fanaticism and intolerance. Let the people hold any man as an enemy of the national peace who now advi ses the defeat of this amendment.

EDITOR'S TABLE. "Grm Series."—Under this title the publishers have issued the first, which they name "The Emerald," and which contains tales, essays, and fuerald," and which contains tales, essays and fugitive poems, which best repry perusal, and many of which lying scattered in voluminous periodical publications, are not easily procured. Chiefly retrospective in its scope, we understand from the distinguished editor of this series. Elpes Sargent, Esq., that it will have for its object to sift from the vast and various accumulations of fugitive literature; past and passing, all that is eminently worthy a place in good libraries. A publication like this, giving the choicest of these pieces—la creme de la creme—must commend itself to the favor of those res ders who, in seeking intellectual relaxation, profer not to waste their self to the favor of those recelers who, in seeking intellectual relaxation, prefer not to waste their time on literature of a light stamp. "The Emerald" will be followed in quick succession by "The Sapphire," "The Amethyst," "The To-paz." "The Diamond," Ac. These volumes though uniform in size, etc., will be each complete, independent, and distinct in itself; and its intended that the "Gem Series," when finished, shall form the richest repository of the mest characteristic literature of the speever published. The publishers are, John L. Shorey, 13 Washingto street, Boston; W. J. Pooley, New York, and J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philisdelphia.—For sale at the bookstore of B. Bannan in this Borough.

"Campaions of the Aritt of the Potomac."—
This work by William Swinton, Esq., who was a correspondent of the New York press with the Army of the Potomac in the field, is unquestionably, the most truthful and complete history of that heroic army that has appeared. Mr. Swinton in writing this book, had not only the results of personal observation, but manneaript official resorts of its corps, division and brigade commanders, and that illustration of the inner life and bistory of an army a large mass of memoirs. manders, and that illustration of the inner life and history of an army, a large mass of memoirs, private note-books, dispatches, letter-books, etc. Among other valuable metter is the consolidated monthly returns of the rebel army from the commencement to the close of the war. The work contains twenty-two excellent mass and electrical grant, McCellan, Hooker, Burnside and Meade. The work contains 640 pages, and is published in beautiful style by Charles B. Richardson, 500 Broadway, New York.

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the country will expect that the report shall be forthcoming promptly, and that, when it is made, an opportunity shall be given for an interest of the country will expect that the report shall be forthcoming promptly, and that, when it is made, an opportunity shall be given for an it is made, an opportunity shall be given for an interest for an int

game will commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

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will therefore be the first body to ratify the amendment. In all probability the Goyeru of Petterfile was held on Saturday evening Institutions of the reconstructed States will call the legislatures of their States together in extra legislatures of their session to consider the proposition, so as to session to consider the proposition, so as to remove the postacles to the admission of the southern Senators and representatives to Consoling the southern Senators and representatives to Consoling their session to consider the proposition, so as to sature the proposition of the southern Senators and representatives to Consoling the senators and representatives to Consoling the senators and the senators are senators. The senators are senators and the senators are senators and the senators are senators and the senators are senators. At a meeting of the etockholders of the Schny Arkanssa will ratify without delay.

kill County Agricultural and Park Association.

The amendment as it now stands is designed held pursuant to a call, at the Pennsylvania Hall. held pursuant to a call, at the Pennsylvania Hall.
Pottaville, on Wednesday, June 13th, 1866, the
following officers and Directors were duly elected:
President.—Cor. J. J. CONNER.
Secretary and Treasurer.—David Beverands.
John H. Bracherf, C. W. Pitman, Honry Guiferman, Theodore Garretson, Ccl. J. J. Conner,
Jun. W. Bowen, A. J. McChar.

and was well and favorably known in this section of the State as a contractor for carrying the mails.

Rowcectina Greek. The improvement of this stream which passes through this Borough, is a matter of first necessity. **A special meeting of Conneil on the subject was ball on Wednesday evening last. A committee "was appointed to consult with Gen Rice, Feq. Chief Engineer of Reading Ristingsit (Company, in reference to widening the Creek (sixteen feet) from Union street to Pat Shelly's property, while the Rurvey Committee was instructed to have the Creek located between those points. The Clerk was instructed to incitive property, inciders on the Creek from Colloyfully street to and including Pat Shelly-property; to widen the Creek to the established width.

surrounded by a circle of intrees stars, salt-rina-ted with what appears to be sheaves or quivers for arrows, but it is not clear that they are not in-tended for fasces. Outside of this circle are the words "Unite States of America." On the re-verse face is a shield, decorated with various de-vices, surmounted by the motto, "In God wi trust."

Odd Fellowship in Pennsylvania.—The annual report of the progress of Old Fellowship in Pennsylvania driven the past year has been published. The order in the State now numbers 470 lodges. Its membership last year increased 9407. There were rejected 911 applicants; admitted by card, 518; withdrawn by card, 744. The deathwere 588: The membership reaches 51,788. The receipts of the year were \$933,399 67. Number of brothers relieved, 5980; number of widows families relieved, 605; number of brothers buried 523; amount paid for relief of brothers \$118,167 57; amount sid for relief of brothers \$118,167 57; amount paid for relief of brothers \$18,167 57; amount paid for relief of brothers \$18,167 57; amount paid for relief, \$160,516.08.

Robbery in St. Clair .- On the 4th Inst., in 8t all refunded for the goods. After a hearing be-fore Squire John Scitzinge, Hileman was commit ted to answer at the September Court.

A Aleeting of the Washington Artillerists and National Light Infantry (first troops to enter Washington, 1861) was held Wednesday evening June 18th, at the Union Hotel. S. R. Russel was chosen Chairman and Ber. Reilly, Secretary—Capt. McDonald by request, stated that the object of the meeting was to ascertain how many of the old three months' volunteers, who passed through Baltimore, April 18, 1861, would artend the celebration at Philadelphia, July 4, 1866. It was unanimously Resolved, That we attend the comanimonsly Resolved. That we attend the com nammonary resolved. That we attend the com-ing celebration.

A committee of five were appointed to make all the necessary arrangements concerning the visit, consisting of F. B. Wallace, M. E. Rich ards, H. C. Russel, F. W. Conrad and H. I

A motion to go in service uniform was defeated A motion to go in service uniform was defeated It was resolved that we attend in dark clothes. Com. of arrangements, instructed to confer with other companies in reference to getting up a bridge of distinction. Com of five were appendict to procure a list of members who will participate; consisting of Be. Reilly, Charles Russell Samuel Beard, John Pass and D. D. Downey.

Capt. Hartz, by request, explained a device for a bridge. Referred to Com. of Arrangements. It was resolved that we attend as independencempanies, and report as such to commanding nies, and report as such to commanding officer of parade.

Proceedings were ordered to be published in the County papers.
Adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening. Adjourned to meet next. Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M., at Union Hotel.

The members of the Washington Arrillerists will meet immediately after the adjournment, in the Soldiers' League rooms. The members of the National Light Infantry will meet at the same

time at the Town Hall. S. R. RUSSELL, Chairman. BER REILLY, Secretary. Cricket — The following is a copy of the score of a match played at Schnykkill Haven, on the 2d in-t between the Excelsion of Tuscarora, and EXCELSIOR.

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Pottsville J. Wallace McCool. James Henderso A very interesting match was played on Tue-day last at Schuylkill Haven, between the Pott-ville Club and Olympian of Philadelphia. The play was excellent, and toward the close very ex-citing, as the result was a tie. The game we one of the most pleasant we ever saw. The scor-te as full was POTTSVILLE. SECOND INMINGE.

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the vicinity; U. S. Marines; Gov. Curtin, and staff, in carraiges; Soldiers and Orphans—Females in ambulances, Mates, par foot; Pehnsylvania Militia; Military Schools; Driganizations composed of members, who served in the field during the late war.

It is proposed to move over the following route: Down Arch to Twelfth, down I welfth to Chesnut, themes to Schoold, Town Econd in Walnut, thene to Indeed Schoold, Town Econd in Walnut, thene guns to be fired as the procession reaches the Square.

The cerevionies in the Square will be opened by pray-r, after which the Handel and Haydh Society will sing the "Star Spangied Baneer." The colors will then be presented to Governor Curtin by General Mead. After the Governor Curtin by General Mead. After the Governor reply there will be music and singing, and at the close a national salute from the battery in Washington Square, and the flags will be deposited in Samson Street Hall. The ceremonies of the day will close with a grand display of fireworks at Broad and Market, streets, and chizone are requested to illuminate their dwellings.

Staging in the form of an amphitheatre, capable of seating 6000 persons, will be erected in Independence Square. The firemen have been requested to send two members of each company, to act as an except to the wildows and orphans, and also to loan their simbulances for the use of the wildows and orphans.

A Democratic Soldiers' Meeting.—Pursuant to call a meeting of the Democratic soldiers of Schuylkill County, was held on Monday last at the Court House. The hour of 1 arrived; the bell hall been rung, but the house was empty. After the lapse of half an hour, the bell was rung the lapse of half an hour, the bell was rung the lapse of half an hour, the bell was rung again, when Col. Wetherill, Quartermaster Ellis, Hajor Huber, and Lieut. Ber. Reilly, walked in in melancholy procession, the empty room schoing their footsteps. They sat down and waited patiently for the other Democratic soldiers expected, and in about half an hour longer eight more dropped in at intervals of about four minutes each. Finally when the Colonel found that there was no new waiting longer for an audience, the was no use waiting longer for an audience, the meeting at the time, wearing the following sickly

the widows and orphans.



he moved an organization by proposing Major Huber for chairman. The Major spoke eloquently to the empty seats on the great wrongs done by the Democratic soldiers and said that they had assembled on the occasion to right those wrongs. If the Pittsburg Convention won't recognize Clywas ingreat in an abases, or other, when the Quartermas'er retired to chable the Colonel to read his resolutions which endorse Johnson, laud Clymer, and abuse the Union party for not giving offices to soldiers when the Colonel mus, know if In Dais, and Conversant with public affairs, that In Massachusetts, Col. Ballock is Governor. In Ohio, General J. D. Cox is Governor.

General Orris S. Ferry, U. S. Senator. In Rhode Island, General A. E. Burnside overnor. In Minnesota, General Marshall is Governor. In Minnesota, General Marshall is Governor. And that Gen. Hartranft has appointed all sol-diers as clerks in his office. These facts show conclisively, that the great Union party of the country is the true friend and ally of the sol-diers. Wisconsin, Gen. Fairchild a one armed solicr, is Governor.
In Iowa, General Stone is Governor.
In New York, General Barlow is Secretary of

tate. In Pennsylvania, General Hartranft is Auditor meral, Col., Campbell is Surveyor General, and eneral John W. Geary is the Union candidate or Governor.

After the reading and adoption of the Colonel resolutions, the twelve Democratic soldiers formally separated. Thus ended the Clymer soldier

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL BY CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, ESQ.] Tume Term.—Quarter Reasions.

The following are the cases disposed of since our last report, up to the adjournment of the Court on Tneeday, meruing, when all the business ready had been fin Ished:

Maria Haintz—Surety of Peace—Mary E Eckert, pros. Each party to pay half the costs

Catharine, Frantz—Selling liquor on Sunday; and another charge of selling to minois, Both ignored. County for costs in the first, and Christian Durran, the prosecutor, in the s. cond. David Krebe, reported last week as pleading guilty in a charge of forcible entry and detainer, was sentenced to jusy the costs. tenced to say the costs.

Arthur Young was convicted of burglary and larceny

G. H. Hoffman, prosecutor.

James Cochian was found guilty of stealing certain
railroad iron burs at Mr. Laffee—John Hedley, pros.

Margaret Burns was tried for disorderly conduct and
being a common sold, but was acquitted on the
ground of periodical aberratio 1 of mind, resulting from
the being. County for costs.

Michael Cook was convicted of stealing a cost and cliphing, and was sent to prison for two years, solitary confinement. Acc William Crosland and John McGuin, small boys, were tried for malicione mischief in throwing stones, at the windows of Jane Jackson, a colored wombn, living at the Silver Terrace, Crosland was convicted, and McGuin acquitted, but directed to pay half the costs. Frank Webber-Cutting and carrying away timber trees. John F. Webele, prosecutor, Not, pros. entered. H. chard Williamson was charged with larceny by Alex, Gaines, Not, pros. entered. Jacob Fuhrman was convicted of assult and buttery on Jacob Brindle, and fined \$25 and costs; Wm. Matthews was charged with assault and battery on El. Dikowliz, but acquitted—each party to pay his own costs. without

Lawless.

Jas. Boylan. Supervisor of Mahanoy Township, was indicted for not repairing the public roads. N. i. pros. Indicted for not repairing the public roads. Not. pros.

Indicted for not repairing the public roads. Not. pros.

Michael Brown was found guilty on the same charge.

Jos. Helster was tried and acquitted on the charge of the murder of Thos. Barrett. Barrett was a prisoner under sentence, who larely attempted to make his excape when being conveyed from the Court House of the Jail. Helster, a constable, was acting as one of the Sheriff's posee of escont, and grave chase, and shot. London Cures all Hair Color the prisoner after several times calling to him to stop.

It was in evidence that Helster did not fire till after one or more of his superior officers had called out two or three times to shout.

In the matter of the late conviction of Benjamin Bannan and Frank B Wallace, for libe), the defendants In the motter of the late conviction of Benjamin Ban-nan and Frank B Wallace for libel, the defendants with their counsel, appeared before Judge Elivell yes-terday myraing to argue the previous motion for a new first. After argument, a new trial was granted as to Mr. Wallace but upon Mr. Bannan being called for sentence, he produced a pardon from the Governor for both defendants, whereupon they were discharged, and the case thus finally disposed of.

The Grand July Report Was presented on Thursday of last week by Joshua-Royer, Foreman and the Jary discharged. They had acted on eixty hills of indictment—returning fifty as true, and isporing ten.

The prison and public offices were visited and found in cood condition.

Upper Market St. and Clay St. in Pottsville, are declared to be in very bad condition, and their renak is recommended; and attention is called to the dangerous condition of a bridge crossing Fishing Creek, at Poor Miffin. in Pinestyne township. Mr. Alfred Speer, of New Jersey produces a superior wine, designed for sacramental and family use. Mr. S. has been many years experimenting on the improvement of the Port grape and its manufacture into wine by a peculiar method of fermentation. The latter has now become a scientific process, requiring four years for its completion, and the experiment is deemed an entire success by physicians, committees of Agricultural Societies, &c., who have investigated the matter.—Newark Daily Advertiser.

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MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 sents to appear in the Journal BROMLEY-MILLER—On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's nucle. R. A. Willer. Esq. Cressons, Schuvlkill County, Pa., by Rev. George A. Latimer. Rector of Christ Church. Putstown, Mr. Aibert H. Bromlet of Philadelphia to Miss Johnson Miller of Cress na. No Caris. CHRISTIAN - SARBER - On the 13th Inst., by Rev. J. S. Cook. Mr. Enward Christian and Mrs. Harrist Barber, all of Pottsville. DEBERT SAYLOR On the 9th Inst. by Rev. S.
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DIRD. Simple announcements of deaths, free. Thuse accompanied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the cate of 10 cents per line BACON—In Gilberton, Mahanov Township, Schuylkill County, Eura, wife of Timothy Bacon, in the 73d year of her age.

BARR—On the 26th ult., in Pinegrove Township, Bya-Elanta, daughter of Anna and Daniel Barr, aged year, 6 months and 3 days. GROOM—At Patton's Valley, Sunday evening, June 10th. Benjamin Gasou, aged 63 years and 3 months. LAZARUS—On the 7th inst. in Sunbury. Pa, Franceick Lazarus, Esq., a soldier of the war of 1812, wed 79 years.
WOOLEY—On the 11th of June. at Kane. McKes County, Pa., very suddenly of apoplexy, Joun Woolvy, son of George Wooley of Pottsylle, in the 40th year, of his age. His remains were brought to Putzville and interred in the Presbyterian Cemetery on Thursday

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Minersville, June 16, 1866. 24-11 NOTICE.—The ca-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of BAU MAN & KURTZ carrying on the cost business at Eagle Hill, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

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FLIZABETH WIRT.

Widow of William Wirt. decease Wayne Tp., Schnylkill Co., Pa., June 16, 16-24 2t NOTICE.—There will be a special meeting of the members of the Good Intent Fire Company, this [Saturday] evening, at 7 o'clock.—A full a tendance is requested

By order of the President. JNO. R. RICKERTS,
June 16, 166—24-11 Secretary.

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The Board of Directors will meet on Monday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock, at, which time they will select the number of feachers required. ing, June 25th. at 8 o'clocx, at select the number of teschers required.

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RICHARDS, late of the Borough of St. Clair, SchuylApply to. kill County, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned.—Notice is herobygiven to all those indebted to the destate to make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement.

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St. Clair, June 12th, 1866 PSTATE OF JOHN LITTLE. De-Jecused.—Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been duly granted to the undersigned: all persons indebted to the same will please make pay-ment; and those having claims present then to June 2, %6—22.61 ANN LITTLE St. Clair. A DIRECTE ATOR: NOTICE: WhereA st Letters of Administration on the estate of
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