THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1865. PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. Duke DE REICHSTADT, and his own elder brother, who perished in the Italian insurrection of 1831. From that hour, Louis NA-

ADDRESS OF THE UNION STATE COMMITTEE. THE IMPORTANCE OF THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Strasbourg. Nexta pardon which humiliated its receiver because it told that he was now-THE ISSUES INVOLVED, AND THE erless, an exile to the New World, a hasty WAY TO MEET THEM. return to his mother's death-bed. But Lours PHILIPPE, alarmed at his presence

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Verdict in 1864.

ing. is a paper of characteristic ability and force. The friends of the good cause will find it a complete and connected ex-posure of the designs of our political adverting saries, and a masterly vindication of the policy and purposes of the great Union or ganization. **NAPOLEON AT ARENENBERG** There would appear to be significance in almost every public action of that remark able man, CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BC-of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The occurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The recurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The occurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The occurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The occurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. The occurrent of the second differ the Revolution of 1980. Fricher-Citizens: In a short time you will again be called upon to exercise the highest privilego, and perform one of the most sacrod duties of freemen. One year ago our State was deeply agitated by a conflict of opinion which was emphatically and unmistakably settled at the ballot-box. Then the public mind was thoroughly sroused by the warmth and ability of the contest. On both gitles worto arrayed men who earnestly, and perhaps, in most cases, sincerely, endeavored to persuade their fellow-citizens that the triumpin of their views was indipensable to the welfare and prosperity of the State, the peace and enjoyment of the people, and the duration and Iffe of the nation. After a long, well-contested and thorough canvass, the people of Pernsylvania, by more than twenty thousand, and the people of the nation, by more than twenty thousand, and the people of the ratio, or may more the vertice. The diministration of Abraham Lincoln was on trial. The American people were difficulties and trials. No event, in the history of the stronds, under most in suspicious circumstances, and in the midst of unparalleled difficulties and trials. No event, in the history of the array in do not prove a draft of all up the army at all hazards, proferring the supervised to enforce a draft of all up the army at all hazards, proferring the supervised to enforce a draft of all up the army at all hazards, proferring the supervised of the effect of the lister state of the states and the list of a point of the reservise and the list of a set of the effect of all of the supervised by any ruler. The of the up of the states and the supervised to the states and the supervised of the states proved them states and the states and the supervised to all the set of the supervised to a state a state to fill perfect of the supervised to a state and the supervised to a state a state and the state of the state and th of April, differ the Revolution of 1848, 6 manages President, the coup d'état of impri-Traily?'in this man's career have been experienced many and singular vicissitudes. As he gazed on the blue waters of Lake Constance from the castellated towers so familiar to him in youth and early manhood, his heart must have swelled with conflicting emotions. There may be yet other phases of his fate-for there is no way of making the wheel of Fortune stand

The New York Union Nominations. The following is the correct ticket of the Union party of New York, nominated at Syracuse on Wednesday: cuse on Wednesday: Secretary of State-General Francis C. Bar-low, of New York. Controller-Thomas H. Hillhouse, of Ontario. Treasurer-Colonel Howland, of Dutchess. Attorney General-General John H. Martin-dale, of Monroe. State Engineer-J. Platt Goodsell, of Oneida. Canal Commissioner-Robt. C. Dorn, of Sche-neetady. ectady. Inspector of State Prisons-General Barnum, Inspector of State ITISONS-General Barnum, "Ulerk of Court of Appeals-wury Jones, of Judges of Court of Appeals-Ward Hunt, of Oneida; John K. Porter, of Albany. None of the present officials were renomi-nated, and it will be seen that four soldiers of

POLEON claimed to be the representative of the dynasty which his uncle had founded. In

the castle in the canton of Thurgan, which

he so lately revisited, this young man led

a quiet, student life for some years, writing

books which few then read and still fewer

believed. He had got to theorize about his

rights, and made his coup t'état and failure at

distinction were placed upon the ticket. The candidate for Secretary of State, General Barlow, was a young lawyer at the commencement of the war who conceived it to be his duty to enlist as a private in one of the New York re-giments. He soon gave such evidence of being a good soldier that he was promoted to lieutenant, then to captain, and the conclusion of the siege of Yorktown found him "wearing the eagle." In the Peninsula campaign he was wounded twice, and at Antietam, after captur. ing two stands of colors and several hundred

prisoners, he received two more wounds, and was left for dead on the field. Recovering, he was made a brigadier general, and at Gettys burg he again did gallant service, but un. fortunately he was once more struck down by the rebels. In Grant's campaign he commanded the 1st division of the 2d corps, and in that position led the famous charge at Spottsylvania Court House, capturing General Edward Johnston's whole division of the rebel army. At the closing campaign around Petersburg General Barlow was so conspicuo

netodo vakor, and the andying nevolution of site Ambri-rican people to their country and its free institu-tions. Record, That as slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength, of this rebellion, and as it must be always and every where hostile to the prin-ciples of republican government, lastice and the national safety domands its Uter and complete are tipped and om the solid the Republic, and its do-ted and the solid the Republic and the solid the domain the solid the Republic and the solid which the dovernment, it is, own defence, has almed a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in foreit with its provisions, as shall terminate, and forever prohibit, the existence of slavery within the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States. *Resolved*, That we approve and applaud the prac-tical wisdom, the unselfact participation is a solution of the discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the presidential office; that we approve and endorse, as demanded by the emergency and essential to the for gallantry and skill that he was promoted to a major generalship. During all the time he was in the field his young and lovely wife was nursing the sick and wounded in the hospitals of Virginia, and the writer of this well remem-bers the sufferings she witnessed and alleviated at Fredericksburg during the Wilderness cam-paign. The sight there was enough to make a strong man quail, but she went throngh it all, and many a brave boy owes to her his life Whilst engaged in the same holy work at a later period she took a fever, from Arenenberg was to visit this chapel-and died. General Barlow truly gave his share tobreather a silent prayer before the sculptured wards suppressing the rebellion, and it re-resemblance of his mother—the only human their appreciation of this gallant soldier, presidential omice; that we approve and endorse, as demanded by the emergency and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Con-stitution the measures and acts which the has adopt-ed to defend the nation against its open and secret foes; that we approve especially the proclamation of emancipation, and the employment as Union sol-diers of men heretofore held in slavery; and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures essen-late effect. The candidate for Inspector of State Prisons, Gen. Barnum, was also a gallant soldier, who was wounded at Malvern Hill. He afterwards was one of Sherman's trusted officers, and was the first man to enter Savannah. General Martindale was noted for his bravery in the Peninsular campaign. He was after-wards Military Governor of Washington. plete effect. In opposition to the views and principles thus announced, the representatives of the party in opposition to the Administration met at Chicago, nominated McClellan and Pendleton, and erected a platform which, among other things, contained the following: Colonel Howland was a staff officer through-out the war, and is spoken of as a very meri. torious officer. The other nominees are gentlemen well known throughout the State for their ability among other things, contained the following: Resolved, That this convention does explicitly de-clare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during Which, under the pretence of a military necessity of war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and pub-lic liberty and private rights alike trodden down, and the material prosperity of the country essen-tially impaired, justice, humanity, liberty and priv-lice effare demand that immediate efforts be made for a creasition of hoesilities. with a view to an ultind integrity. Publications Received. The Lady's Friend, for October, with a pretty frontispiece, engraved on steel, and double fashion plate, colored. From J. J. Kromer, 403 Chestnut street, we tially impaired, justice, humanity, liberty and pub-lic welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cassation of hostilities, with a view to an ulti-mate convention of all the States, or other peace-able means, to the end that at the earliest practi-cable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States. *Resolved*, That the aim and object of the Demo-cratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the eights of the States unimpaired; and they hereby declare that they consider the administra-tive usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granited by the Constitution, the sub-version of the civil by military law in States not in insurrection, the arbitrary military arrest, im-prisonment, trial, and sentence of American etil-zens in States where civil aw Krists in full force, the suppression of freedom of speech and of the press, the denial of the right of asylum, the open and avowed disregard of State rights, the employ-ment of nusual test-oaths, and Governiment de Union, and the perpetuation of a Governiment de Version, and the perpetuation of a Governiment de Version and the perpetuation of a Edvertion de have the Illustrated London News and Illustrated News of the World, of September 2d, and News of the Worlda day later; also, the Cornhill Magazine day, early in October, 1807, by her death-bed, what tumultuous thoughts must have
filled his saddened mind. He had been left
"With none to love him, none whom he could love,"
and, thenceforth, Ambition was in his heart what Affection is to other men. Thencegraphy of Bervenuov centuri, the great in orden-tine artist, are all that we find readable in the *Cornhill*. We can report more favorable of *Temple Bar*, which has scarcely a second-rate article. Three novels, respectively by Miss Braddon, Edmund Yates and Mr. W. G. Wills, are running through its pages. Mr. Sala abuses Washington like a man who had some unplea FALSE AND TRUE PREDICTIONS OF THE CANVASS. During the progress of the campaign of 186, the speakers, writers, and campaign of 186, the epontry with their hopes and fears, their opinions and prophesies. In accordance with the platform of the opposition, their leaders boldly denounced the war as a failure, openly proclaimed that the South never could be con-quered, and that the re-election of Abraham Lineolin would certainly prolong the war for at least four years more, and fill the land with debt, with shame, and disgrace, and with un-told horrors and wees, and finally destroy the Republic of our fathers and rear a great mill-tary despotism on its ruins. On the other hand, the friends of the Administration urged that there cand be no safety for the nation ex-cept in a vigorous prosecution of the war, and that the re-election of Mr. Lincoln would go far and do much to hasten the overthrow of the rebellion. The result is before the world. The promises and pledges of Union men made in 1864, have all been kept and fulfilled. Those of our political adversaries have all been dissi-pated and proved hollow, deinsive and false. The ballot-box exhibited a majority upprece-dented in the history of the nation. The ene-mies of ilberty in foreign lands stood appalled at the result. The friends of the Union every-where took new courage. The rebeils trombled with fear, the heart of the rebellion grew sick and sank in the bosom of the autor. The sen-miss of the bosom of the autor. The sen-miss of the bosom of the autor. The sound many of them to-day deny that they ever ad-vocated the doctrics or made the prophesies which they then so carnestly defended, and so confidently proclaimed. Thanks to the herofsm, courage and skill of American soldiers, sallors and offeers, and to the Good of battles, the war is over, our nation saved, and the good old Republic still lives. Peace has again spread her gentle wings over our once happy and still boloved land. The sound of trimpets, the noise of cannon and muskerty, the tread of amines, the victorions cheers of our brave sant adventure there. There is a capital arti-cle, at once historical, anecdotal and saucy, upon rotten boroughs in England, a highly interesting article on Preadamite Man, a plea-sant, chatty account of a foot-tour through Bucks county (over the water), a history of Lloyd's, and what reads remarkably like a puff of the Turkish Bath in London. From T. B. Pugh, corner of Sixth and Chest-nut, the October number of Hours at Home, published by C. Scribner, New York, and Our Young Eolds, published by Ticknor & Fields. We shall notice these more fully to-morrow, and would add now that Mr. Pugh, who is sole agent for both publications, will deliver them, at subscribers' houses, free of cost, and-can Supply any back numbers.
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 News of Foreign Literature.
 (From the American Publishers' Circular.)
 M. Fraxcisque Bouver published, two years ago, a book against the temporal power of the Port. Maurice. The rule of the French Consult at Port Maurice. The rule of the French Consult and the consent of the Minister of Foreign Affairs.
 M. Bouvet failed to obtain the consent of the latter, and the work appeared under the pseudonym Philothée. He some time afterwards wrote a note to the newspapers (when the book was placed in the Indat by the Inquisition at kome) that he was the author. He has been recalled and placed on the retired list for insubordination.
 SCHLLEF'S KALENDAR.—There was lately found in Wurtennburg, of which he was a aative, the calendar or interleaved aimanek, from 175 to 1805, in which Schiller entered memorand about himself, his works, his friends, his daily doings, his wardrobe, and even his wine cellar. These have been published in.as hook by M. Colta, at Stuttgart. From this we learn that Schiller had Inlished ins. "The Diver," on the 19th "The Glove," and on the Pather of the Hath of June he finished "The Diver," on the 19th "The Glove," and on the Stift of the 14th of June he finished "The Diver," and the Works and the Colta at Stuttgart. This opera, of which the original French libretto was written by Scribe, is about being represented on the English stage, the translation being made by Mr. Chites Konte dramas.
 MEYERBEER'S "LAFRICAINE."—This opera, of which the original French libretto was written by Scribe, is about being represented on the English stage, the branshing faree, "Raising the Wind," and many other dramas.
 Some Frenchman, who probably has relation of Franze Booth's Autobiography and Confession," which he pledges his word are authentic. The Edwin both out the first Emperor shows himself deficient in Conserties from Mapoleor's letters, in which th supply any back numbers. News of Foreign Literature. Control of the solution of the so

ESS.—PHILLADELPHIA, ham Lincoln, nor runs more directly dounter to the feelings and sentiments of his country-men than does this uttorance of the late so called Democratic convention. Let the whole army of neomen which march do the late so called Democratic convention. Let the whole army of neomen which march to the polls in October, 1866, to resent the late sol-diers, officers, and men, with a host of new re-cruits, be on hand. ready for the fig. The our adversaries were not content to stop men this resolution. They say in substance and effect that "war existed as a fact upon the address of power"—that "elaughter, debt and dis-grace are the results of our late civil war," and that "no more persons shall be murdered by military commissions." We had thought that it had been pretty well settled by the American people that the war was caused, commenced and forced upon us by the actions of a Fresident according to the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the country, was no cause of war whatever. We thought, too, that success, the glory, greatness and renown of our forced upon us by the actions and conduct of traitors, and that the election of a Fresident according to the provisions of the constitution and laws of the country, was no cause of war whatever. We thought, too, that success, the glory, greatness and renown of our rommon country—the death of treason, slavery, State sovereignty, and the right of secession, and not simply "debt, disgrace and slaughter" were results of the war. As the advert the were in diager from similar trias, it is next to impossible to divine a mo-tive for the hotelity of the last convention the the settlity of Pennsylvania, in State of the robels were in diager form similar trias, contains the follow; ""The Union party of Pennsylvania, in State of the the beatlit or the last divine and slaughter" were resulties of the loyal poo-fo offer our gratitude to Almight food, whose after the here on assembled. Here the erime of againet the the fact that this foorent freason agains

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lartwell, Wheeling U I the officers and soldiers of this great struggle, and never cease to venerate their memories. The greatness, power, resources, and energy of a free people, displayed in our great strug-gle for the preservation of the nation's life, will only be equalled by the future greatness, prosperity, and success of the nation, purified, regenerated, and reclaimed by the flery ordeal through which we have just passed. By order of the committee. Join CESSNA, Chairman. the benefit of all their sympathies with the Koons, Wheeling Bradley, Bgston Hunter & Ia, N Yor Baldwin & Ia, N J South. 9. Because they opposed every measure the Government found it necessary to adopt for the suppression of the rebellion. 10. Because they magnified every rebel suc-cess, and deprecated every Union victory. 11. Because, in 1864, they declared the war a failure. H Bright, Baitimore L Bardwell & wf, Pa B Humphreys & wf, Ya U Schuell, Warren, Pa 10 Croft, New York 1 A Snyder, Altoona H Bnyder, Altoona

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being, it is said, for whom he ever cherished that full sentiment of affection which, pure and perfected, bears the name of Love. That man, with iron hand and heart of stone, is believed to have loved his mother with the tenderest affection. In the Sahara of his remarkable career, this is the one green spot-the solitary oasis.

The Press.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1865.

We can take no notice of anonymous commu-nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Voluntary correspondence is soliticed from all parts of the world, and especially from our different

ulitary and naval departments. When used, it will

THE address of Hon. JOHN CESSNA,

chairman of the Union State Central Com-

mittee, which we publish entire this morn-

ing, is a paper of characteristic ability

able man, CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BO

NAPARTE, "Emperor by the grace of God and the will of the French people." Other

monarchs do things in the most common-

place manner. The Emperor of Austria

and the King of Prussia meet at the castle

of Salzburg, some hundred and fifty miles

south of Vienna, and there complete,

without formality or ostentation, the arrangements for severally appropriat-ing the Danish provinces of Holstein

and Schleswig, which their respective

Prime Ministers, Count BLOME and Mr.

IVAN BISMARCE, had previously arranged

for at Gastein. The Queen of Spain

travels about as a sort of royal incognita;

her chief anxiety being that her carriage

shall be roomy-(her Majesty is exceed-

ingly plump, not to say actually obese)-

and that her meals shall be regular and

abundant. VICTOR EMMANUEL flits through

Italy, like an ignis fatuus, a royal will-o'the-wisp, who is one day at Genoa, is next

heard from at Turin, thence is reported as

next holds a Cabinet council at Florence,

may be tracked over the mountains by his

performances in the chase and field, sud-

denly appears among the lazzaroni o

Naples, and before one has well realized

that he is there, turns up again in Florence

or Turin. Queen VICTORIA, who still

nurses her grief as a widow, attracts little attention when she flies off to Coburg to

inaugurate the hundredth statue of Prince

ALBERT, presented by herself to that small

capital of a small State, and paid for by

subscriptions from each and every of

her sons and daughters-which is an economic plan, at all events. But the Emperor

NATOLEON cannot take his wife on a visit to a little town in Switzerland without all

Europe involuntarily becoming excited by

the recollection of the circumstances under which he last trod its narrow streets, and the

particular reasons which inevitably have

- The foreign journals inform us that NA-

POLEON, accompanied by EUGENIE, paid a

visit of a few days to Arenenberg, last

month. In the castle there, on the shore

of Lake Constance, many of NAPOLEON'S carly years were passed. There he edu-

cated himself. There his mother, Queen

HORTENSE died, and, in this chapel of the

castle, his filial piety erected her statue.

The first thing he did when he went to

made him attached to the place.

still.

be paid for.

Many of the old inhabitants of Arenenberg recollected, in the bronzed Emperor. the pale, thin, unemotional young man who, more than a quarter of a century ago. had returned from his exile in the United States to receive the last blessing and latest breath of that mother who, whatever her faults, very tenderly loved him, and, it is said, died, as she had lived, in the full belief that he would one day sit upon the throne of France. As he sat, on a gloomy and *Temple Bar*, for September. In the former day, early in October, 1887, by her death- are further portions of "Wives and Daughters," throne of France. As he sat, on a gloomy

what Affection is to other men. Thenceforth his aim was to restore the Napoleon dynasty, and he succeeded. No one can deny that he has had the crown. NAPOLEON really is an actor who is never off the scene; on his life-drama the curtain can never drop until the allotted hour comes for him, as it comes for every descendant of ADAM. Conjectures are certain to be made upon his most ordinary action-conjectures which sometimes give little credit to his head or heart. But. singular to say, no one has attempted to reflect upon his visit to Switzerland. All men who rise to prosperity or eminence from an humble commencement, return, sooner or later, to the place where their youth had been passed; where their hearts had been trained for the action which finally had mastered Fate or won Fame, or, it may be, conquered Fortune. In revisiting Arenenberg, last month, NAPOLEON, while seemingly acting on his own will, was

really obeying an imperative moral law. As we have said, his pilgrim feet first turned to the little chapel which contains the marble statue of his mother, HORTENSE-EUGENIE BEAUHARNAIS, only daughter of the Empress Josephine, and who had herself, for a time, worn the crown as Queenconsort of Holland. While this beautiful and unfortunate woman lived scandal was busy with her fame (scandal declared that none of her husband's blood ran in the veins of either of her sons); scandal has not spared her in the grave, but, whatever her faults as a wife, (and who dare cast the first stone at her ?) she was a loving, tender, faithful mother; nor will Humanity think less of the man who so long fought against the world, and who won the battle of life, because they find him, at the climax of his prosperity, when he is virtually Autocrat of Europe, still fondly cherishing the memory

of the mother who loved him so very dearly. When his mother died NAPOLEON was an almost nameless exile, the scorn of men, for he had failed in his hasty and ill-arranged attempt at Strasburg, had experienced the supercilious clemency of LOUIS PHILIPPE, and had returned without permission from the exile to which that crafty Citizen-King had doomed him. When he returned to Arenenberg, the other day, he was Lord of the Tuileries and Versailles and Fontainbleau, recognized representative of the Bourbon monarchy and the Napoleonic empire, conqueror of Russia in the Crimea, victor of Solferino, founder of the Kingdom of Italy, trusted ally of England, arbitrator of Europe. This man was more far-sceing than people believed. When his mother died, in 1837, he was in his thirtieth year-had thought, read, and written much-had seen many countries and their inhabitants. He alone knew how weak were the obstacles which impeded the path to his uncle's throne, and he must have been conscious of the greatness of that innate strength, that all-compelling will, on which he trusted for success, and trusted

not in vain.

make a gentleman, a Christian, and a liberal. M. BERLIOZ, the eminent musical composer, has printed his memoirs. They fill an Svo volume of 500 pages. He has printed only one hundred copies, which he has distributed among his friends; none are on sale. He pub-lished, some years since, long extracts from his memoirs in the Monte Rivard?" but they were filled with provoking lines of asterisks. violation Hose has sold to Mr. Lacroix, the well-known Belgian publisher, the copyright of the first edition of a volume of poetry ("Echoes of the Woods and Streets"), of a volume of plays, and of a novel in three vol-

There exists between the two parties, and indeed among persons of the same political faith, some difference of opinion in regard to the true condition against the Government. It is not proposed to discuss the point were to the question—"A ref the States" is meant the soil or onet," If by "the States" is meant the soil or territory embraced within their boundaries, or the space occupied by them upon the map, then we rejoice to believe that not one inch has ever yet been or ever can be taken out of the quest yet been or ever can be taken out of the the Governments of those States have been wholly and utterly subverted, and for four years and more have been violently hos-that the Governments of those States have been wholly and utterly subverted, and for four years and more have been violently hos-that the Governments of those States have been wholly and utterly subverted, and for four years and more have been violently hos-the that war cannot be decker from the system of general hostility darried on by the control follow that agathemp to do so would be ipso facto an expulsion of suck State from the Union used the following language: "If it be true (hav war cannot be decker from the Union by unconstitutionally putting strife and emmity and armed hostility between different sections of the country, instead of the domes-tic tranguillity which the Constitution was meant to insure, will not all the States be ab-solved from their Federal obligations? If any portion of the people bound to contribute their morey or their blood to carry on a contest like that? If, in accordance with this view, "two states were expelled from their federal obliga-tions," it would seem to be proty clear that they were out of the Union." and if "they user absolved from their federal obliga-tions," it would seem to be proty clear that they were out of the Union." That the States could not absolve the prosens to have, it have the same authority. At the convention of August 24th, 265, Judge Black, chairman of the committee on resolutions, Government found it necessary to adopt for the suppression of the rebelion. 10. Because they magnified every rebel suc-cess, and deprecated every Union victory. 11. Because, in 1864, they declared the war a failure. 12. Because, in 1865, they declared the war a slaughter.³¹ 13. Because they tried to prevent the exten-sion of the right of suffrage to soldiers in ser-vice. Their feaders opposed it in almost every form. Senator Wallace, now Chairman of their State Central Committee, said (see Record of 1864, pages 355, 339): "I vote against this bill upon principle, as well as for form. It is said that so meriforious a class as volunteer sol-diers should not be disfranchised. To this I answer, that neither the constitution of 1790, nor that of 1838, conferred this privilege, and the act of the soldier in taking upon himself duties that are from their nearce incompati-ble with the right of suffrage, deprives him of this privilege. *He disfranchisek finself when he* constitution was submitted to a vote of the people, many of the so-called Democratic contites gave majorities gainst it, while every county in the State (and takes upon himself duties there and takes upon himself the duties there and takes upon himself duties there and the so-called Democratic contites gave majorities gainst it, while every county in the State (and it is believed every cleation predict) which gave Abraham Lincoin a majority of its votes, gave a majority in favor. 14. Their leaders almost invariably opposed giving bounties to volunteers, while the friends of the Union party always sustained and supported these measures. 15. Even since the war is over, they em-ployed their ablest lawyres is an effort to de-clare the bounty laws unconstitutional, and really persuaded their two friends on the branch of the Supreme Court so to hold. 16. When men were greatly needed to fill up the ranks, and the Government ordered a draft, they resisted, and all of their repre-sentatives upon the bench of

-er, Altoona gloore, Altoona H Moore, Altoona S G Rhoads, Altoona Viss S Stewart, Phila viser A G Sommer, Pa Vooney, New Jersey che, Winchester 'ewbold Public Amusements. CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.—This evening the gifted young actress, Miss Helen Western, takes a benefit at this theatre. The dramas of "Green Bushes ; Or, The Huntress of the Mis-sissippi," and the "French Spy," will be rney, Kentucky Tobett, New York Frote, New York Jrote, New York uson, Charleston given. Miss Western, during the evening, ap-pears in five different characters. For Satur-Q A Sterrett, Erie F French & wf, N J Scott, New York day afternoon a grand family matinee is an-nounced, when the "Corsican Brothers" will be presented. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.-At this theatre

Mrs. D. P. Bowers this evening takes a benefit. Geo O'Neill, Wilm, Del P W Jenks, Pen P Williard, Shamokin L J Ulman, New York Ralign, Besse W Lungman, New York Jos Mitchell, Br The performance commences with "Lady Aud. ley's Secret," and closes with the comedy of the "Four Sisters." Saturday night, last per ormance of "Lady Audley's Secret." ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Edwin Adams, the favorite young tragedian, this evening takes a benefit at this theatre. The sensational

takes a benefit at this theatre. The sensational play of "The Serf," which, by-the-by, has been very successful, and the new farce of "On the Sty" will be given. THE NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.—The attrac-tion at this theatre still continues. Miss Kate Fisher this evening has a benefit; she ap-pears in a new military drama, entitled "The Female American Sny" Female American Spy." Assumnty Bulldings, Tenth And CHESTNUT STREETS.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins an-nounce that on Saturday evening next they vill give the last of their performances of

'Two Hours in Fun-land." 1 T Harrop A Ballard, Boston Jos S Collins, M Chunk I A Schweers, Pottsville Col P Ent, Lightstreet H Daly, Georgia I K Raner, Port Deposit S P McFadden, Penns CONCERT HALL-BLIND TOM.-This truly wonderful though half-idiot negro boy is still hightly drawing crowded houses at Concert Hall. MUSICAL FUND HALL .- Artemus Ward an-

ounces that he will give, previous to his departure for Europe, three farewell Mormo Dr Thiomas, W Chester E fas R West, Baltimore D W Caranhan, Virginia W US Fowle & da, Mass J H Burton, San Juan R J H Surton, San Juan R M Kinter, Indiana, Pa H W M Gray, New York J John Sommers S ntertainments at Concert Hall. He will relate ome cheerful stories, and exhibit an entirely ew panorama. All should see and hear Ar

temus. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-- A great treat is in store for us Philadelphians. On the 12th of October next Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean begin an en-gagement of five nights only at the Academy of fusic. The bare announcement of this fact is ufficient.

igle, Onio C Silver, Wash W Martin, Penna Fithian, New Jersey I Miller, New Jersey Iichael, Baltimore Positive Sale of CARPET CHAINS, CAR-PRTINGE, YARN, &C., THIS DAY.-We recom-mend purchasers of carpetings to examine the fresh assortment of ingrain, Venetian, butch house orthogenetic of Metameters J Michael, Baitimore' L Anies, Albany B Wilson, Delaware H Hay & la, Pa R Morgan, Washington B May & la, Norristown Stuler, New York Garmin, Jr, Delaware Benj Williams, Penna T A Cloud, U S A B McCruckin & la, Ky B McCruckin & la, Ky Jas R Morelead Ford, Mainea, New Haven K Gilkyson, Trentn, N J Alexander, New Jersey P Welch, Syracuse, N Y C De Groff J Howerk, New York J Howend, New York Dutch hemp, cottage, rag, and list carpetings 10 bales white cotton yarn, — bales colored carpet chain, — bales linen carpet chain, &c. to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, this morning, commencing at eleven o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auc-

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N. B.-Norristown And Bethlehem papers please copy. WHEELER-HOWEY-On Thursday, September 21st, 1965, at St. Luke's Church, by Rev. M. A. De Wolf Howe, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Dorr, D. J., Joseph K. Wheeler and Mary Isabella, daugh-ter of the late Benjamin M. Hower, of Swede-borough, N. J. MCELHONE-O'HANLON.-On Wednesday, Sep-tember 13, at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion, New York, by Rev. C. Farrel, John J. McEl-hone, of Dhiladelphia, and Mary Matlida, youngest daughter of Dr. Phillip O'Hanlon, of New York city.

1000 DIED.

BULLOCK.-On the 20th inst., at Mount Holly, J., Elizabeth S., wife of Amos Bullock, in the

BULLOCA. On the of Amos Bullock, in the 72d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, in Mount Holly, on Sevenih-day afternoon, 22d hait. at 1 o'clock. BUEHLER. -On the 21st inst. Hazen Haddock, son of Wm. G. and Elizabeth M. Buehler, aged M months. Effican. E G Dale & lady D McCord, Cinciunati, O W H Barnes, Cincinati, O W Kennedy, Cincinati, O W Kennedy, Cincin, O n F Charnali, Scrauton H S Wells, U S A J W Andreas, New York S A Winsor, Prov, B I Sidney A Winsor, Prov J M Roberts, N Jersey W (f Angell, Baston

BUEHLER.--On the Zisz hitz, Hazen Hadors, son of Win. G. and Elizabeth M. Buehler, aged 14 months. BHARPE.-On the Zisz hitz, Gertrude, infant daughter of Charles and Julia Sharpe. BYEAR.-On the Softh ultimo, near Pasgagoula, Louisiana, Aiva G. Bpear, aged 28 years. second son of Otts Spear, Eag., of Baltimore, Marviand, and brother-in-law of Rev. S. H. Glesy, of this city. Tassing unscathed through all the trying scenes of a life in the South for the past four years, he had made arrangements to join his friends in the North, and accordingly embarked on the steamer Refudeer. When near Pasgagoula, one of her bollers exploded, killing and severely wounding a number of the past or a boll of the boll of the basis. Date of the boll of the boll of the boll of the past of a boll of the boll of the boll of the boll of the date of the boll of the date of the boll of the date of the boll of the boll of the boll of the boll of the ded year of bis age. His feildres and friends are invited to attend his functal from his late residence. No. 112 Federal on Monday afternood, at two O'look. Interment at St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine; also Fhumix Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. of O. F., and Grand Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. of O. F., and Grand Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. of O. F., and Grand Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. Of O. F., and Grand Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. Of O. F., and Grand Encarpment of Pensylvania I. O. F. St. TOLAND,-Of diarrhora, on the morning of the soft mat., Edmund Tolland, in the 65th year of his age.

nge. His male friends are invited to attend bis funeral, from the residence of bis sisters, Germaniown, ou Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, without further no-ther.

LAYTON .= At Wilmington, Del., September 1811. 865, Mrs. Mary H. Layton, wife of Captain C. R. T W Edgar, Pa Mrs M Sheilenberger, Pa G S Hoif, Ohio A Farwell & la, Conn F A Heard & la, Md b B Larkin, New York C H Hill, Baltimore T Woods & la, N Y R N Brown, Chester co H A Brown, Chester co W W Lattimer, Pa D D Stratton, Boston Mrs Mary Qulna, Pa Mrs Shinu, Pa W Beecher, Sr, Pa J Richardson, New York

110 Altropy of Humaway Strip Graphan C. R.
 1855, Mirs M. Layton, wife of Captain C. R.
 1arton, U. S. A.
 The functal will take place from the residence of her father, Dr. L. P. Bush, No. 606 French street, on Friday, Sept. 220, at 11 o'clock'A. M.
 ROBESON. -On the 20th inst., Joseph P. Robe son, in the Solity Peer of pla age.
 His relatives and friends are taytied to attend his funceal from his late residence, No. 1813 Fillbert street, on Eventh day, 32d inst., at 12 o'clock'. M.
 VANHORN. -On Theeday, September 19th, Isaac Vanhorn, aged 68 years.
 The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funceal friends of the family are invited to attend the funceal, from his late residence, No. 222 Bridge arefulle, Campler, N. J., on Friday that 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 20d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 20d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 20d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 20d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet in the 20d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., without fullellet at the state of the family are in the state of the family are in the state of the family are in the state of the state of the family are in the state of the family are invited.

tion. COX. -On Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, William C. Cox, in the 42d year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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Sthe Company. Punctual attendance particularly requested. Se22-St* WM. W: ALLEN, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE. - PHENIX LODGE, No. 120, A. Y. M. - The Members of the Lodge, and the Order in general, are frater Pally invited to meet at the MASONIC HALL.

At the Champ de Mars, held at Paris on	umes ("Sea Laborers"), which will be given	ingly at the ballot-box, against our adversa-	definitely settled in favor of the ancient and	return to power. In New York they adopted a	a genius who got up a scare-crow for a farmer,	Light Hair darkened, Weak Hair strengthened,	CHESTNUT Street, on SUNDAY next, the 24th
the eve of Waterloo, this NAPOLEON, then			sterner rule by the oupreme Court of the Uni-	Plaulong and entrally refused to condamn	all the grown but that it seared them so offer		on late brother, WM. O. COX. By order of the W. M. 992-21 E. P. LESOURE, Secretary.
only six years old, was presented to the	order in which they are mentioned.	same questions should be again presented to the people of the Keystone State. But they	ted States." (Kent's Com., page 59. Also, see Brown vs. the United States & Cranch 110	I TREFTO SALLIAZOI ILLOV LOUDO LO USO FIRMIUMIL	tually that they brought back everything they	and Bushy Hair beautified.	By order of the W. M.
ormy by the returned Brown the	DEAN SWIFTMr, John Forster, formerly	have selected their ground, and we willingly	also Ibid, 228, 229).	Johnson to subserve their selfish purposes.	had stolen on former occasions. The suit in	Also, Pimpled Faces cured, purified, and made	
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