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FOR GUVERNOR. MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

THE NUMINATING CONVENTION. The Republicans of Allegheny county ought to bear in mind that Saturday next is the day set apart for the selection of delegates to the Nominating Convention, which body will assemble for the performance of its duties on the following Tuesday. The strictly political questions, more

Convention, are of unusual intrinsic importance, and in the settlement of them various powerful motives of personal acibition and self-aggrandizement are unfortunately mingled. In addition, there are other questions concerning which the two will turn. In such districts our friends arties have not joined issue with ach other, but in reference to which local leaders, on both sides, are ready to reap whatever advantages they can at the expense of their opponents. Among these questions are those relating to the Railmad and the License systems. Both touch great and to which this is altogether subsidiary; many minds, is held to involve prime considerations of public and private mornlity A good deal of feeling has been engened in the progress of controversies upor these matters, and more is likely to be

aroused in time to come. We refer to these things in order to in culcate the importance—nay, the necessity -of circumspection and wisdom both on the part of the nominating Convention and of the body of electors whom the Convention will properly be presumed to repre

It is the fashion with a good many Republicans to stay away from the primary meetings, and after nominations have been made tartly to criticise and find fault. Those who do so are themselves without excuse. Having neglected a duty which, as members of the party and of the community, they ought to have attended to in their own persons, they should feel es-

topped from complaining. There never was a time when men o large capacities, of ripe experience, and o unswerving integrity, were so greatly needed in the councils, both of the nation and State, as at the present conjuncture of public affairs. The duty of bringing forward such men does not devolve exclusive ly on those who, in certain circles, are disparagingly designated astownship or ward politicians. It attaches to every citizen, and most of all to such as claim, and have conceded to them, social muk and business

consequence. On Saturday, then, let there be a general turn-out of the republicans to the primary neetings; let sound, judicious and disinterested men be selected as delegates; and the result will be a ticket on which all sections of the party will unite with a cordial good-w.ll that shall invigorate the canvass hroughout the Commonwealth and lead on to a most fortunate consummation.

Some of the democratic journals contrast the efforts now making in Great Britain to

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they would see distinctly that treason is a crime, in the same sense as highway robbery is a crime, and that "it ought to be made odious." But it happens that among many millions of rebels there is not a Republican. The revolt, in its inception, was purely Democratic. In its progress it swept along, many of the old-line Whigs; but not all of them. What loyalty there was at the South during the war. was

It was this condition of affairs that occa- ties. sioned deep sympathy, during the war, among Northern Democrats, for the insurgents and their cause. Herein is also the real reason why the Northern Democrats now insist the relieflion shall be treated as a commendable outburst of chivalrous enthusiasm. They seek restoration to power the state of the sta a commendation outburst of chivalrous enthusiasm. They seek restoration to power by granting immunity to treason. Concede them that restoration, without conditions, and loyalty during the war will at once become a disgrace, and fall under sharper proscription than treason has yet at the national capital.

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sharper proscription than treason has yet at the national capital.

—On Sunday last a three year old son of Chas. H. Bailey was accidentally shot and killed at his father's residence in Salem.

A feature of the statistical information extracted from the pigeon-holes of the War Office is the great mortality among the colored troops from disease. While but 3,997 died in action and of wounds, 26,997 died of a color and of wounds, 26,997 died of a color and of wounds, 26,997 died of a color and of wounds, 26,997 died of the dipomatic corps, writes: "Bostonians are very charming, very hospitable, very children and from children and from the dipomatic corps, writes: "Bostonians are very charming, very hospitable, very corps of their immense superiority to everybedy wounds to the deaths from disease is about

PRAY, CEASE! Upon the next Legislature will devolve the duty of selecting an United States Senator, to serve for six years, in place of Mr. cowan, whose term of service will end on tia force. the fourth of March next. A number of the fourth of March next. A number of —Rents and real estate are upon a declin in New York. n connection with this appointment.

Each of them has a following of admirers

naturally religious for his clearties.

—The Metropolitan Theatreat Petrol Centre is a success. naturally solicitous for his elevation. We mean to do all that in fairness we can to nake our favorite successful. But, we beg most respectfully to submit to our fellow Republicans throughout the State that it is not now in order to bring this matter prominently forward. The immediate duty i o secure the election Gen. GEART, and a majority in each branch of the Legislature.

When these points shall be accomplished a practical joke, in New Hope, N. Y. najority in each branch of the Legislature. it will be time enough to enter upon an will be time enough to enter upon an A Conservative Convention with the struggle to see upon whose head held in St. Louis, on the 6th of June. the honor of the Senatorship shall descend. Perhaps, however, it is inevitable that some less directly involved in the action of the regard shall be had to this matter in the election of candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. There are a few districts, probably, in which this ques-

tion of preference is the pivot on which the choice of candidates for the Legislature have special need to be on their guard against perilous rivalries. The choice of an United States Senator is a matter of much weightier consequence, and that is the perpetuation of the ascendancy of the Republican party in this Comnonwealth, and in Congress, until the ex- \$15,000

sting national complication shall be adusted. No man, it matters not how eminent he may be for personal worth or pubthat ascendance in order to gratify his il that ascendancy in order to gratify his leum Centre. own ambition or to mar the aspirations of rigidly insisted upon, that it shall go no

farther. There is a rule of honor as well line, is about to engage in the practice of as of policy in this matter; and they are law at Augusta.
identical. If a man puts himself forward —The ladies he and they are alike concluded by the re-

We throw out these hints, not in view of facts which have transpired, or are transpiring; but in anticipation of a possible contingency. No man who holds a place in the application of its avowed principles is complacency, or with any other feelings than those of distrust and indignation, upon efforts, come from what quarter they may, to debase the grand cause into subordination to an individual. After the triumph of the cause has been ensured, if any

(From the Paris True Kentuckian, May 16 Another Terrible Tragedy in Paris, Ky. er terrible tragedy. Robert Arinstrong was murdered about six o'clock by Robert Merrimee, Armstrong was a mative of Fenuing County, Kentucky, where his parents, highly respectable persons, still reside. He had been a resident of Cincinnat, and was one of the firm of Bruce, Chappell & Co., wholesale dry-goods merchants. Since January has, however, he has been connected with the firm of Geo. A. Hicks & Co., of New York.

M. F. Maury, late of the "confederacy."

—Brother Ignatius, of England, publishes a doleful letter, setting forth the extense want of his order of Benedictines.

—The East Tennessee separation scheme was yesterday voted down in the Legislature of that State by a very decided malority.

—Nebraska will vote on a State Consti-

Some of the democratic journals contrast the efforts now making in Great Britain to enfranchise large classes of the white population with what they are pleased to demoniant the efforts of Congress to "distinguishing the properties of the properi

the case, to consent to that basis of adjustment. This is an offer to forgive ninetenths of the whites of the South, whom the regular execution of the laws would send to the gallows, if they will only cease "disfranchising the whole black race."

If these rebels were Republicans the Democrats would have no difficulty in comprehending the dilemma in which they have involved themselves. In that case they would see distinctly that treason is a contract the send of the distinct of the send of the

but not all of them. What loyalty there was at the South during the war, was among the blacks. The smazing power of the rebellion was found in the fact that it was Democratic, and that the Southern State governments were in Democratic hands

GENERAL NEWS

-There are six New Jersey slaves alive -The vapor from Naptha is poisoned -Pennsylvania is now without any mill-

Ave our preference, and in due season fires in three months. -Hon. Jacob Barker is writing a hi tory of the late war.

-A negress died at Macon, Ga., las week, at the age of 112. -Ex-President Fillmore and his wife ar making a tour in Spain. The watering places are busily prepa ing for the approaching season.

-A lad in Providence, R. I., becomin excited about a circus, hanged himself. -There is a Chinese Catholic church, with a Chinese priest, in San Francisco, Cal. -Preparations are being made elsewhere for the celebration of the coming Fourth o

-A riot between the whites and negroe--B. Doran Killian, of Fenian notoriety is, both in itself considered and in its relations, an important business. But there York.

-The Victoria coal oil works of Phila was destroyed by fire. Loss -Every man in a certain town in Lou-isiana is represented to be a confirmed drunkard.

-A plan is set on foot for building If, therefore, this question must be mixed the rebel dead. up with the choice of legislative candidates, let it be understood all round, and dates, let it be understood all round, and correspondent -Ex-Governor Bonham, of South Caro

-The ladies are beginning to wear for a nomination, or allows his friends to make use of his name in that connection, —Rev. Mr. Hammond, the revival preacher, has lately married a wealthy lady at Towanda, Pa. -- Ninety thousand arrests were made one week in Italy for political offenses Mazzini still lives. tingency. No man who holds a place in the republican party, because he believes the application of its avowed principles is

David Smith was mortally wounded in a tavern riot, in Lexington, Mo. The row completency or with any other feeling. -Fred Dosch, of Stoufferstown, Pa. last week lost a few hundred dollars, and to mend matters, hanged himself -Ex-rebel Henry T. Hays has been sleeted Mayor of New Orleans, and has received a pardon from the President. umpn of the cause has been ensured, if any have stomachs for personal issues, let them expend harmlessly their surplus vigor cured upon herself by her own act. The moment a female patient dies in Paris hospital her head of hair is cut of

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