

Nineteenth Congressional District. Hon. Joseph Henderson, of Jefferson county. and William Benson, Esq., of Erie city, are the delegates appointed to represent the Nineteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania in the Union National Convention, with instructions to support the renomination of Abraham Lincoln. The delegates are of the most respectable men in the Commonwealth, and will faithfully represent the wishes of their constituents in the National Convention.

## Nearer!

The nearer the Army of the Potomac approaches Richmond, the more angry and resentful become the copperhead sympathizers with treason. The capture of Richmond will be the conquest-of the citadel of copperheadism. When the rebel Government is destroyed the rule of modern Democracy will be at an and fought only for the development of end. As soon as the political death of slavery is achieved, there will be no more pretexts afforded the leaders of the copperhead faction in the North to encourage the conspiracies of the miserable aristocracies in the South who have been living on the breeding of negroes for the slave pens. With the rebellion crushed out; with the hallucination of Southern military superiority dispelled by the valor of the North; with slavery shorn of all its political franchises; with the authority of the National Government fully enforced in all the States. the "Democratic" party must cease to exist. Hence, the rancor and the resentment with which the national authorities are assailed. Just about this time a criminal with a rope about his neck, could have no greater horror of hemp, than a modern Democrat has for the action of the soldiers in the field and the civil authorities at home. The nearer our soldiers approach Richmond, the sterner the authorities enforce the laws of the land, so in proportion dwindle all that pertains to the present and the future hopes of traitors. These are significant facts. It seems to have been arranged by the sternest rules of justice, that slavery, rebellion and modern Democracy should go down into the grave together-should perish in the identical "last ditch." The fraud which animates one, invigorates the other. The object which induced the adherents of one to imbrue their hands in the blood of their countrymen, impelled the other to aid in the sanguinary work. Nearer and nearer, then approaches their common doom. They have forfeited all claims to pity by having disregarded all the principles of justice. They have placed themselves. beyond the pale of mercy by violating all the attributes of charity. Invoking war as the means of increasing and justifying their crimes, destiny and the God of war are sternly bringing both to an expiation in the worst horrors of the battle field ! Nearer and nearer comes the end. As it approaches, the rage of the copperhead treason sympathizers illustrates the dismay of his armed allies. Let

The Difference in Commanders. It is noticeable to all who read the dispatches of the Lieutenant General; that he is always cheerful, never spiteful or displaying a quarrelsome spirit with those with whom he must act in the prosecution of the campaign. This fact constitutes a great difference in the present and early commanders of the Army of the Potomas. When M'Clellan led that army out to battle there was certain always something deficient; his pontoon trains were either too late in arriving, or they had lost their way; the Quartermaster's bureau had either omitted to perform its functions, or it had exceeded its power; the Commissariat had failed in its supplies or it had supplied LATER unpalatable rations; and thus M'Clellan was continually inventing excuses in the censure of others, for what were really the results of his own lack of energy or want of ability.

Lieut. Gen. Grant's dispatches contain no such complaints. He commits no errors to charge to others. He indulges in no grumbling to cover up his own omissions. He goes shead with his work, executes his plans or carries tout his orders, which ever it may be, and then acquaints the government of the results. All this is the best criticism that could possibly be written in reply to the clamor of demagogues in favor of the failings of certain military chieftains. The difference in all this too, is that we now have a soldier who loves action and fights for victory, instead of one who delighted in slow marches strategy.

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## Fifteenth Congressional District. Correspondence of the Telegraph.]

ALTOONA, May 31, 1864. ALTOONA, May 31, 1864. The Conferees of the 17th Congressional District, composed of Blair, Huntingdon, Cambria and Mifflin, having met agreeable to appointment at the Logan House, Altoona, on the 31st of May, 1864, for the purpose of elect-ing Delegates to the Union National Convention to be held at Baltimore on the 7th of June, 1864, on motion, the Convention organized by electing Cyrus Jeffries, M. D., of Cam-bris, Chairman; W. H. Woods, of Huntingdon, and C. Guyer, of Blair, Secretaries.

Delegates présent from Blair, George W. Patterson, Hon. Adam Moses and C. Guyer. From Cambria, Cyrus Jeffries M. D. John, M. Bowman and Isaac E: Chandler. From Huntingdon, Levi Evans, David

Black and W. H. Woods, From Mifflin, James M. Brown, E. B. Pur-

cel and Michael Bony. E. E. Locke, of Mifflin; R. B. Wigton; of Huntingdon, and Isaac E. Chandler, of Cambria, were placed in nomination. On election being held, E. E. Locke received 4, R. B.

Wigton 12, and Isaac E. Chandler 8 votes. R. B. Wigton and Isaac E. Chandler, hering received a majorliv of all the votes oast, were declared elected. On motion, their election was made unanimous. Cyrus Jeffries; of Cambria, and John A. M'Kee, of Mifflin, were nominated and elected by acclamation as alternates. It was moved by Michael Bony that the Delegates elected to the National Convention to meet at Baltimore on the 17th of June. be instructed to vote for Abraham ncoln for President, and Andrew Johnson; of Tennessee, for Vice President first, last

and all the time. Carried unanimously. On motion, resolved that the Secretary of the convention prepare the proceedings of this meeting for publication in the county papers, the Harrisburg TELEGRAPH and Philadelphis



successfully contested the seat of Messrs. I cannot say what number, nor estimate either our or the enemy's casualties. During the night the enemy made assaults to regain what they had lost, but failed. Yeaman and King, up to the time the House decided the questions. On motion of Mr. Washburee, the resolution was tabled--yeas 66, nays 59. Mr. Washburne (Illinois) made a report dispatches from any other quarter have reached the Department to-day. EDWIN M. STANTON, from the committee of conference on the bill Secretary of War. creating an additional inspector of steamboats in the Memphis collection district, which was concurred in, it being the smaller classes of vessels under the steamboat From Fortress Monroe aw. Mr. Stevens, (Pa.,) from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill making an appropriation for sundry civil expenditures, the consideration of which was postponed till Butler's left Wing Attacked. Spirited Fight of two Hours' Dunext Wednesday. ration. The House passed the Senate bill amenda-tory of the law granting alternate sections of land to Michigan for the construction of cer-FROM WHITE MOUSE. tain railroads. 100 100 CANA 5 - 23 Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, asked for, but failed to obtain, the consent of the House to introduce; joint resolution for an adjourn-ment till Monday, the 13th instant. COn motion of Mr. Morrill, (Vt.), all general Reported Capture of Fitz Hugh Lee and Five Hundred Prisoners. ebate on the tariff bill was ordered to cease ARRIVAL OF BEBEL SOLDIERS, WHO SURin one minute. The House then went into Committee of the RENDER. Whole on the state of the Union on that subiect. General Smith the Captor of Fitz Hagh Lee. **Fatal Collision at Sea** FORTRESS MONROE, June 2. Steamer Pocohontas Sunk. The steamer John A. Warner, from Ber muda Hundred, which she left at 4 o'clock, p. M., yesterday, brings the following report: GREAT LOSS OF LIFE o'clock the enemy attacked Gen. Butler's left wing and a spirited fight with mis-ketry and artillery was kept up till 9 b'clock, NEW YORK, June 2. The steamer City of Bath, hence for Wash when the enemy were again repulsed. ington, has returned, having been in collision with the steamer Pocahontas, off Cape May. The latter sunk in ten minutes, carrying down this evening, and surrendered. Our loss was very slight, and the enemy's forty persons with her. loss was not ascertained. The steamer Pocahontas, sunk by the City. The steamer George Washington, from of Bath, was from New Orleans. The latter White House at seven o'clock this morning, reports: At 11.50 P. M., saw a steamer lving has arrived. It is reported that General Fitz ahead; put on helm to port to clear her, and Hugh Lee and 500 of his cavalry were cap tured last night, while attempting to make a raid in the direction of White House. Gen. Smith made the capture. There is no later news from General Grant's at the same time the helm of the Pocahontas was put to starboard, and the vessels came together, the City of Bath striking the Poca hontas about the fore rigging. The Bath backed off, and was found to be leaking badly. Cargo was thrown overboad to lighten her A prize steamer, name not ascertained, arforward, and the leak was stopped. in Hampton Roads this evening." Her boats were sent to the assistance of the Pocabontas, and she lay by the place till day-Destruction of a Naval Wharf Boat by fire. light, in the hope of saving more of her peo ple, a large number having already been received on board. Only one man was picked ap. Among the lost were Captain Samuel Narrow Escape of those on Baxter, her commander; one discharged lieu-Board. tenant, and two engineers, the balance being discharged soldiers. "The body of Captain Frank Halleck, of "Scott's 900," was aboard, Frank Halleck, of "Scott's 900," was aboard, and was also lost. <sup>10</sup>The Pocahontas had one A Paymaster Severely Burned. hundred and ten persons on board at the time of the collision. Another account says most of the passen-gers of the Pocahontas had retired. Many 30.125 soon started for the upper deck, and the vess was soon discovered to be sinking. The boats were ordered to be lowered, and immediately covered in the paint and oil boom, and is sup- were ordered to be lowered, and immediately posed to have originated from spontaneous the engine stopped. The two vessels re ារស៊ីកទុកចរបាដ Insined

1 to be opened, graded and curbed fro o Seventh street. JUNE 2, 1864. thumping a few minutes, and then ng to said street, passed April 14, 1563. Passed May 7, 1561. President of Common Council, Attost:-David Harns, Clerk. I certify that the above ordinance was not returned to Council by the Mayor within the time specified by the ninth section of the charter, and therefore has the same force and effect as if it had been approved by the said Mayor. DAVID HARRS, JUNE 2, 1864, Clerk of Common Council. thrown overboard, and Captain Lincoln, of the City of Bath, threw overboard scores of life-preservers, but the sea was high, and the wind fresh, so many of the poor fellows sank. A chaplain, invalid, on furlough, staid by the ship to the last, encouraging the men, and threw many, planks into the water. When the ship went down, he deliberately threw off JUNE 2, 1864, Clerk of Common Council A N ORDINANCE directing Forster street to street to Front street SECTION 1. Be il. ordened by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, That Forster street, from Com-lucted to be opened, graded and curbid, as provided in the thirty fifth section of the city charter, and that the regulators of the streets be directed to markfibe lines of of said street as do at on the plan of the city, approved (by act of Assembly of April 1.-1863. Pasod May 7, 1864. W. O. HICKOK. his overcoat, plunged into the sea, and not having secured a life preserver or plank for himself, he providentially reached the stern of one of the boats exhausted, and was helped in. Capt. Baxter picked up many soldiers battle of Pleasant Hill, Louisiana. His name is Tennison, a veteran in the 2d New York regiment. The survivors were kindly received on the City of Bath. Capt. Lincoln was compelled

Attest-Dayin HARRIS, Clerk. I certify that the above, ordinance was not returned to Council by the Mayor within the time specified by the minth section of the charter, and therefore has the same

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W. O. HICKOK, President of Common Council.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTS. SERVANTS WANTED. TEN colored servants wanted at the Merchant's Hotel, North Fourth street, Philadelphia. Good waiters can have permanent situations. ju3.3t Arbeiter-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs-Verein, BOY WANTED. At M. Wiler & Co., No. 4 Market Square. Harrisbury Pa 4 Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. ju2-d3t WANTED-A Bread Baker to go to Chambersburg. Good wages offered. Inquire imme-ately, at this Office. my31.3; Haehnlen's Woods ON THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. TWO GOOD QUARRYMEN WANTED TWO GOOD QUARKAINEN "ANAED to quary (2000) two thousand perch of LIME STUNE for building. Apply at the KEYSTONE NURSERY. WANTED-A good pastry Cook, and a good meat Cook. Inquire at the ap30-dtf BRADY HOUSE. THE subscribers invite the attention of persons visiting the city, to their very extensive as tment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. urchased for CASH before the late advance, and which by are selling at the lowest market price. Their stock includes a complete assortment of the fol-L OST-On Thursday morning, June 2, a Shepherd pup, about 6 months old, black, with brown face and legs. 1 reward will be raid for the ra-ju3-dit Their stock includes a complete assortment of the fol-lowing articles, viz; Bamask Table Cloths, Napkins and Doilles, Table Linens by the yard, (all qualities) Chamber and Bath Towels, white and cold borders. Hackaback and fancy Towelling by the yard. Marzeiles Quilts, Blankets, Toilet Covers. Also, in great variety, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, for Ladies and Gents. Silk, Meriho and Guaze Shirts and Drawers. Swiss and French. Muslins, Nansooks, Cambrics, Bril-liants, Pique' Ladies' Collary, Steeves, and Cuffs. Inser-tions, Edgings, Laces, Embroideries, the newest styles of Hoop Skirts. And the best description of ACRE LOTS FOR SALE. T H. BERRYHILL having sold part of his J. ground above town, will sell lots of an acre each along the Red road. There is one lot left of two acres with fine river front 157 feet. The buildings will be sold with three or six acres. ju2-tf HARRISBURG BANK. HARRISGURG BANK. JUNE 2, 1861 A MEETING of the stockholders of this bank will-be held at the banking house on Tues day, the 5th of July next, at 10 o clock 1. M, to consider the question of becoming an association for carrying on the business of banking, under the laws of the United States. The act of the General Assembly of this State, approved January 6, 1861, extending the charter of this bank for five years from the expiration of the present charter, (May 1, 1851, will also be submitted to the meeting. By order of the board of directors. Ju2 States The Act of the State Cashier. Hoop Skirts. And the best description of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Cotton Thread and SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON, ju3-d2w 1008 Chestnut Press 1008 Chestnut street Philadelphia NORDINANCE directing Briggs street, A NORDINANCE directing Briggs street, and curbed. SECTION L. Beil ordained by the Common Council of the city of Harriburg, That Briggs street, from Second street to Third ascet, be and the same is hereby directed to be opened, graded and curbed, as provided in the thirty-fith section of the city charter, and that the regulators of the streets be directed to mark the lines of staid streets as laid out on the plan of the city, approved by act of Assembly of April 1, 1863. Passed May 7, 1864. W. O. HICKOK. THE NEW BOOKS. STUMBLING BLOCKS, by Gail Ham-liton. Price W. O. HICKOK, President Common Com II. HAUNTED HEARTS, by the author of the Lamp-President Common Councer. Attest :-DAVID HARRIS, Clerk. I certify that the above ordinance was not retarned to Council by the Mayor within the time specified by the nuth section of the charter, and therefore has the same force and effect is if it had been approved by the said Mayor. DAVID HARRIS, JUNE 2, 1864. Clerk of Common Council unel. ignier. \$2 uu III. DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT, by Mra. Hoimes. \$1 50 IV. BARBARA'S HISTORY, a novel, by Amelia Edwards. ▼. THE SMALL HOWSE OF ALLINGTON, by Trolloi.e. \$1 25. A NORDINANCE directing Primrose alley SEVEN STORIES, by Ik Marvel, author of "Reveries" 1 L to be opened, graded and curbed from East, street to Seventh Street. SECTION 1. Be it ardained by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, That Primrose alloy, from East street to Seventh Street, be and the same is hearby divected to be opened, graded and carbed, as provided in the thurty-fill section of the city charter, and that the regulators of the streets be officeted to mark the lines of said alley as laid but on the plan of the city, approved by act of As-sembly of April 1. 1863. Passed May 7, 1864. W. O. HICKOK, Attest:-DAVTD HARENS, Clerk. I cortify that the above ordinance was, not returned to Council by the Mayor within the time' specified by the sinth section of the charter, and therefore has the same force and effect as if it had been approved by the said Mayor DAVID HARENS, JUNE 2, 1864. Clerk of Common Council. f a Bachelor." VIL SPEKE'S JOURNAL of the Discovery of the sources of \$3.50 THE WOMAN IN BLACK, by author Gray. IX. NOTES OF HOSPITAL LIFE, Nov. '61 to Aug. '63. \$1 00 STORIES OF THE SEAL for boys; from Cooper's STORIES OF THE WOOD, for boys; from Cooper's SI 00 SII. OUR DAILY FARE, z. daily journal of the Great Saul-tary Fair at Philadelphia; illustrated; subscriptions re-ceived at A N ORDINANCE directing Filbert street to be opened, graded and curbed from South street to L be opened, graded and curbed from South street to \$1 00 wived at \$1 All new books received as soon as published at BERGNER'S BOOK STORE, \_\_\_\_\_51 Market street Wilnut street. SECTON 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, That Fibert street, from South street to Walnut street, be and the same is hereby directed to be opened, graded and curbed, as provided in the thirty-filth section of the city charter, and that the regulators of the streets be directed to mark the lines of said street agreeably to the provisions of the art of Assembly relat-ing to said street massed Anril 14, 1863. JUST RECEIVED, THIS MORNING.

A FRESH INVOICE OF MICHENER & CO.'S CELEBRATED SUGAR CURED

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## SHISLER & FRAZER'S.

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TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. TO ARCHITTECTS AND BUILDERS. By the Act of May 5th, an appropriation of Fifty Thou-sand Dollars was made for the Extension of the Capital Buildings at Harrisburg. Architects and Buildess are hereby requested to present plans for said extension, and propesals for building the same, to the undersigned, by the fifteenth day of June. The main object to be st-tained by the proposed extension is to formish additional Committee Room for the Legislature, and the extension is to conform as far as possible to the architecture of the present building. A. G. CURTIN, Governor, ISAAC SLENKER, Auditor Geaeral, JAMES P. BARR, Surveyor General, HENRY D. MOORE, State Treasure.

HENRY D. MOORE, State Treasurer, HARRISHURG, May 19, 1864.

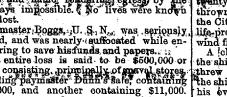
Home Songs of the War.

LOSS \$500,000. A large and valuable naval wharfoloat was burned this evening.... The fire was first dis-

combustion.

\$200,000, and another containing \$11,000.

more, consisting, principally of maval stores, including paymaster Dunn's safe, containing was, no ordnance or provisions, on



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to be lost.

us all rejoice, then, while we despise and	ABREAL AND A CONTRACTOR A	part work we may be	to throw overboard much of his cargo to keep	force and effect as if it had been approved by the said	"Under our flag beat the long call once more." 30.
utterly contemn this rage, that the end of re-	WASHINGTON, May 3.	CAIRO, June 3.	his own ship from sinking. The names of	Mayor. DAVID HARRIS, JUNE 2, 1864. Clerk of Common Council.	Call up the North as you called her before."
bellion is here, and that the rule of corrupt	The steamer General Hooker arrived here	The steamer Baulin Carrol, from New Ort leans on the 27th, has arrived. Her news is	the lost are not yet reported.	A N ORDINANCE directing Chestnut street	Our Vounteers. Song and Chorus. Baumbach. 30. "Sudden and loud the war cry rang."
Democray is about to be broken with the	to-day. She has nothing to report.	unimportant Language and delast there	Inauguration of Gov. Gilmore	A to be opened, graded and curbed from the Pennsyl-	Softly now, Tenderly List Him With
chains that have long enslaved a whole nation!	Capt. S. C. Pertz, the Provost Marshal of	Her officers report that when some distance	in New Hampshire.	vania canal to Eleventh street. SECTION L Be it ordained by the Common Council of	Care. 39. "This is a hero whose pale form ye bear."
Grant and victory are death to copperhead-	the post, has been dismissed. No cause has	from the city, they noticed a large light, sup-	<u>restored in the state of the s</u>	the city of Harrisburg. That Chestnut street, from the	Inscribed to the Mothers, Wives, and Sisters of the Slain in Battle.
ism, slavery and rebellion!	been assigned.	posed to be at New Orleans. On arriving at.	THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS THE STATE DEBT.	Pennsylvania causi to Eleventh street, be and the same is hereby directed to be opened, graded and curbe l, as	From the red battle field. Quartet, Barber, 30
	C. H. GRAFFEN.	Baton Rouge they learned that a dispatch had	Concord, N. H., June 2.	provided in the thirty-fifth section of the city charter,	"Silently, tenderly, mournfully home, From the red battle field, volunteers, come."
THE OUT-SIDE PRESSURE at the Cleveland		had been burned, but got no particulars.	Governor Gilmore was inaugurated to day. The Governors's ffiessage is a practical and	and that the regulators of the streets be directed to mark the lines of said street as laid out on the plan of the city,	A Hero has Fallen. King. 30.
Convention was made up entirely of Copper-	A "First Class Hoax."	The favorable news from New York had	patriotic document, and confirms the un-	approved by act of Assembly of April 1, 1963.	"His saddle is empty, and sheathed is his sword, Auother has left us to reap his reward."
head Democrats, who gave to the spavined	WASHINGTON, JUNO 3.	given an upward tendency to cotton	changeable lovalty of the Granite State. He	Passed May 7, 1864. W. O HICKOK.	Emencipation, Song and Chorus, 30
old political hacks assembled as delegates all	The Navy Department states that the story	supply is light, with not much doing. Sugar dull and drooping; sales of fair to good at	says the State debt. including \$600,000 naid	President of the Common Council.	"In this land of the free, not a slave shall there be, As a cause for rebellion or treason."
the encouragement they received while in con-	published in the correspondence of the As-	17 (2186 and fally fair at 19 (290) Nothing	to the families of volunteers, amounts to \$1	ATTEST DAVID HIRRIS, Clerk. I certify, that the above ordinance was not returned to	Mother, When the War is over. Song and
clave. In Pennsylvania there is not a con-	sociated Press, of an attack on our gunboats/	döing in molasses; quotations nominal.	900,000, and recommends the funding of the debt by the issue of six per cent. bonds, pay-	Council by the Mayor within the time specified by the	Chorus. Turner. 30. The Drummer Boy's March. Winner. 30.
sisient Republican or Union journal in exist-	by a rebel iron clad, is a first class hoax, as	The 18th Indiana volunteers, Col., Wash-	able in fifteen or twenty years.	ninth section of the charter, and therefore has the same force and effect as if it had been approved by the said	Copies of the above new and popular sheet music sent
ence that will endorse the proceedings of the.	later dispatches from Admiral Lee, make no	burn, came up on the Carrol from Baton		Mayor. DAVID HARRIS,	by mail, post-paid, on receipt of the price. OLIVER DIT: ON & CO., Publishers, Boston. For sale by J. E.
Cleveland Convention or place its nominces at	mention of it.	Rouge, on their way home on furlough. A portion of the 18th Illinois not re-enlisted.	Reported Sale of Gold.	JUNE 2, 1864. Clerk of Common Council-	GOULD, Philadelphia. my28-d&wly
the head of its columns. The Copperhead	The Department is aware that the rebels	arrived from Little Rock enroute to Spring-	Method NEW YORK, June 3.	CLOAKS,	Pic-Nic and Cotillion Party,
organs will be compelled to blow hot and	have torpedoes, rafts and other infernal ma-	field to be mustered out of service.	It is reported that Secretary Chase to-day	CIRCULARS	TNOR the Dedication of the New Grove,
cold—one day a warm blast for their own fa-	chines to be sent down against our gunboats,"	By order of Gen. Canby, Captain John G.	sold a million of Gold, at from 91 down to 90	AND	F Hoffman's Woods, just back of CAMP CURTIN,
vorite-the next a cool puff for the tools of	Martin in the control of the first contraction of the data is	Klinck, acting quartermaster, has been as-	per cent. premium of a brage about a alter		Harrisburg, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, June 3d and 4th,
the Cleveland Convention. Here is work for	C. H. GRAFFEN:	signed to duty as General Superintendent of	MARRIED.	MANTILLAS,	This Grove has just been newly-fitted up, Platform,
the Terry Oreversion Here is work for		vision of West Mississippi.	man and the second second second	IN D. W. GROSS' NEW BUILDING,	Stage, Seats, &c. Ladies will be admitted free, and a general invitation is
the Tory Organ. How those "Democratic	Associated Press Reports: " 10	The officers and owners of all steamboats	At Hollidaysburg, on the 2nd inet. by Rev. D. H. Ber- ron, Mr. WILLIAM COLDER KILLER, formerly of Harris-	MARKET STREET.	extended to all. J. B. CRISWELL,
gentlemen" will sweat and toil!	BY THE ATLANTIC AND OHIO DINE.	plying on the Mississippi river and tributa-	burg and Miss VENE daughter of H. L. Patterson, Esq.,	A New Philadelphia Cloak Store. Have now a splendid assortment of	E. D. HOPPLE, L. COOVER,
THE "NATIONAL COVENANT" movement seems	and a state of the second	Fies, south of Cairo, are ordered to report to	Holidaysburg.	SPRING & SUMMER MANTELS,	je31-d3t W. J. CARR.
to have been taken hold of by the ladies of	TRAM CONTRACT, CRADIN	him at headquarters at Natchez, the names of their boats and barges of every description.	The second	FRENCH CLOTH CIRCULARS,	NOTICE.
different towns and cities in the loyal States		sale and a second se	DIED.	NEW FRENCH SACKS, AND	THE Undersigned Commissioners, named
with goal and determine the loyal States		trade in which they are engaged.	In this city, on the 3d inst., CATHARINE . GABENAWALT,	NEW FRENCH LOOSE BASKS.	in an Act of the Legislature, approved the 4th day
with zeal, and determination. Organizations	in a ben a de <del>alemana a que de 201</del> yau de		consort of Jacob Greenawalt, Sr., deceased, aged 75 years, 2 months and 15 days.	The above beautiful samples, in every color and hand- somely trimmed, from \$7 50 to \$18.	of May, 1864, entitled an act to incorporate the Millers- burg and Raush Gap Railroad Company, hereby give
are rapidly forming with a view to carrying out its objects. The more the subject is in-	AN ATTACK BY OUR FORCES.	Tennessee Union Convention.	The friends are invited to attend her funeral from her	1000 SILK MANTELS,	public notice that books will be opened for receiving sub- scriptions to the Capital Stock of said Company at the
vestigated the man and the subject is in-			late residence in Walnut' street, near Second, on Sunday	CIRCULARS, SACKS AND BASKS,	following named times and places in the county of Dau-
vestigated the more important those objects be-		DELEGATES ELECTED TO BALTIMORE	afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice.	Handsomely and richly trimmed, from \$10 upward. CHILDREN'S MANTELS IN LARGE VARIETY.	phin, to wit: At the house of Jacob Lenker, in Gratz- town, on THURSDAY, the 23d day of June, inst. At the
come, and we trust our Dauphin county ladies	SEVERAL HOURS' HARD FIGHTING	obnation materio T		my25	house of Benjamin Bordner, in Berrysburg, on MONDAL,
will thoroughly examine it before resolving to;	warden für anders in einer eine andere war i	The Loyal Tennessecans for Lincoln.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	Ice Cream and Cake saloon.	the 27th day of June inst. At the house of J. G. Yesger, in Millersburg, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of June,
stand aloof. The single fact stated upon re-	Hard of Debi Sher she and Dight County	attended in the Itelator of Franciscie Sta	T OPT	THE well-known Ice Cream Saloon of Mrs.	inst. At the JONES HOUSE, in the City of Harrisburg,
liable authority, that some \$33,500,000, in	The Enemy's Works on our Right Carried.	CAIRO, June 3.	COST-A pocket-book, containing three \$20 bills, two, of them U. S. currency, was lost	Davis, in Walnut street, has been entirely refitted,	on TUESDAY, the 5th day of July next; and that at said times and places some two or more of the Commissioners
gold, has been sent to Europe annually, for	indice must be preserved and a state wheel	The convention of unconditional Unioniste	in or near the store of Shissler & Frazer, \$5 reward	and will be opened THIS (Monday) EVENING, for the re- ception of guests. No pains will be spared to furnish the	will attend, and that the Books will be kept open at iessi
silks, laces and embroideries should induce.	THEY ARE STILL IN OUR POSSESSION,	to elect delegates to the Baltimore Conven-	will be paid for it if left at this office. All a start is a start if left at this office. The start is a start if left at this office.	best Ice Cream and Cakes that can be produced. All are invited to call.	six hours, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on every day, for the term of three jurdical days, or until
every truly patriotic lady to attach her name	and an	tion from the western District of Tennessee, assembled at Memphis on the 30th.	OPENING.	my30-mws8t 2 MES. CHARLES MATHEWS.	the number of shares authorized by the law shall have been subscribed. DAVID R. PORTER,
to the pledge of the Covenant.	Repeated Attacks by and Repulse of the Rebels.	Resolutions, were adopted endorsing the	TAKE pleasure in informing my customers	FOR SALE.	HENRY THOMAS,
GENERAT & T. H.	Technica to strate as at a warth	administration and pledging their support to	I have been been and the trail berge man Common	A SORREL MARE, good in harness, and	JAMES FREELAND, G. M. BRUBAKER,
GENERAL A. J. HAMILTON gives a lamentable account of the condition	Oficial Dispatch of Secretary Stanton,	Lincoln for President, and Andrew Johnson	opening on Saturday, Juño 4th. JANE WAGNER, 103-03t	A. a capital ladies' hackney. Also a first-rate SPRING WAGON, with shifting top, and a CARRIAGE, with two	D WADWICK
account of the condition of things in Texas.		for Vice President.	DOARD A lady and gentleman and two	seals. [ju2-1w*] . GEORGE W., PORTER.	JUNATHAN SWAB, DANIEL LEHR.
The removal of a large body of our troops at this juncture will the	the closels the off of the south story mail and the south	VVVVVIIII State Constant With State State	B other gentlemen can 'obtain boarding in's very de-	QUEENSWARE FOR SALE.	HARRISBURG, 1st June, 1864. je2d-4w
this juncture will, it is feared, put the Union-		XXXVIIIth CongressEirst Session.	Birable part of the city, by addressing E. E. K., Harris-	CHEAP at the store of Fred. Trace Second	Notice.
ists down there in a painful position. He de-	To Major-General Dise: 1010 101017 400019	12. Read a state SENATE set Edge version of the	purgi	Street above Chestnut. We have on hand a large strick of Queensware which we will sell wholesale and re-	a concounter property setting of the Inland
scribes their condition already as something	A dispatch from General Grant, dated this morning (June 2d.) at Bethsaida Church, 7	The state of the second of the state of the second s		tail   Some of this ware is slightly imperfect and will be	
pitiful beyond imagination. Whole families, but two or three years ago in the enjoyment of	Lo'aloak 1 w has just been received	WASHAUTON, June 3.	and deriver and the second second second	sold at half price. This ware is direct from the Greenmount	the Secretary, 411 (second scory) out the mirrose of ac-
all the comforts of the, are reduced to abactate	I it states that vesterday morning on st	Mr. Morgan (New York) presented a me- morial of the New York Chamber of Com-	and the second	Policyy. Call soon, as this may be your only chance for years. BURCHELL & MURPHY.	cepting or rejecting a supplement to the Lorislation
beggary.	tack was ordered to be made on our left	merce, in favor of establishing a navy yard at	HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS	ju2-d3l*)	cepting or rejecting a supplement to the Legislature. Company, pa-sed at the last s-ssion of the Legislature.
	at Cold Harbor by the Sixth Corps,	morial of the New, York Chamber of Com- merce, in favor of establishing a navy yard at New London. The bill to pay the State of Wisconsin fiv.	of every description; the largest assortment	PRIME LARD.	Company, pa-sed at the last s-scion of the Legislature. At the same time and place, an election will be held from 16 A. w. to 2 P. M., for the election of President
THE RADICAL GEBMANS, of Chicago have	Burnside and Hancock, being held in readi-		to be found in the city. It main ano are formation	E THINE NEW B DEDGETED DA KIN met accertaci	and Directors to serve the ansung year. my30-dlw CHARLES WILSON, Secretary.
published a protest against the late Cleveland		par cent. on the sales of her reserved lands	NUTRIDOTE OUDDATES	mara (Successors to Wm. Dock ir &Co )	NEW LIQCOR STORE.
Convention-or rather against the delegates	The office was made with entrit about 5 p at	was taken up, and discussed during the con- tinutation of the morning hour, without re-	WINDOW CURTAINS,	A FRESH supply of Michener's Celebrated Sugar Cured Hams and Dried Beef, at	
thereto hom oncego, and acto hot cletted	i continuing, until aller dark and resuling	silt - Rate Land 200	SHADES,	Sugar Cured Hams and Dried Beef, at	OTHERS -The undersigned otters at ionoleance, to
by a majority, of the Association	in our carrying the enemys works on the right of the Sixth corps, where we still hold	The internal revenue bill was then taken		no25) 780 1(24) 70060 - C BOYER & KOERPER.	OTHERS - The unaersigned units at interaction of the best liquors ever brought to the trade, a choice lot of the best liquors ever brought to Harrisburg, viz: French Brandies, Holland Ginz, Scotch, Irish, Bourbon, Wheat and Old. Rye Whisky; Forigm and Domstic Wines, such as Champagne, Claret, Calamba, and Statuba,
They declare themselves for the nominee of	them, and also the first line in front of Smith.	up and various verbal amendments of Mr.	AND	BUTTER, BUTTERFresh roll butter	Irish, Bourbon, Wheat and Old Rye Whisky; Foriegh
the Bakimore Convention, and will discoun- tenance every effort to divide the Union Party.	13100 latter, however wove as we had by on-	Howe were adopted the bill being still the		D from Snyder, coulty received every week. Also eggs at [my4] BOYER & KOERPER.	and Domestic Wines, such as Campinghe, out Landlords
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AMONG THE RABE CURIOSITIES to be exhibited	Carried untenable	HOUSE OF DEPENDENT IN LINE IN THE	TABLE AND PIANO COVERS	IN WEELL GEDER - A BUSH OUE VERY DIRE INT	almine the assorting at the story
at the great Sanitary Fair at Philadelphia, will	of the come not once and assaults on each	I DOUDL OF MERINEARINES.	STRDDADD VAN ULDINGON & ADDROGN TEST	SHISLER & FRAZER	10y21-000
be the dagger which Garibaldi, the eminent	but were repulsed with heavy loss in	mittee on Elections reported a reconstant	DITER A REPAIR AND	(Successors to W. Dock, Jr., J. Co.)	TOHN BYERLY,
Italian patriot and soldier, carried with him	instance of least toot W	lowing mileage and salary to Messrs. M'Henry	1008 Chestnut street, and the 1919	HAMS ! HAMS !- A fresh supply of Mich-	SEGAR BOX MAUFACTURES,
in most of his great campaigns.	Several hundred prisoners were taken, but	Mr. Dawes, (Massachusetts,) from the Com- mittee on Elections, reported a resolution al- lowing mileage and salary to Messrs, M'Henry (Kentucky) and Birch, (Maryland,) who may	ju3-dw PHILADELPHIA	jange Boyler & KORRER	No. 131 WEST KING STREAM
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