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FOR G.VERNOR Major General John W. Geary. OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

THE RECISTER FOR THE CAMPATCH.

JOR ONLY SEVENTY-FIVE CAS We offer THE REGISTER as a campaign paper from this date until November 1st, se es to give every one an opportunity of sering how the cunvas is conducted and its results, for SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS -This barely pays for the paper on which is is printed, but we are desirous of circulating sound doctrine, and therefore apreal to every Republican in Lehigh county to aid Ben'l in the names with the cash.

At Their Old Tricks Again.

When Buchanan in 1857-58 undertook to change the principles of the Democratic party and commit them to the support of slavery, bribery, corruption and public patronage were resorted to, and he found but little opposition among the leaders, officeholders and office-hunters of the old organ isation, and was enabled to increase the number materially in the Middle and Southern States from the dissatisfied money and power-loving adherents of the old Whig party; and when a paper refused to support him it was bought out and placed in the hands of a renegade who, without either character or talents, was ready and willing to accept of a bribe, and, if need he, publish his own shame and disgrace in the columns of the paper superintended but not controlled by him.

Having secured the leaders with the party organization, it was still a teak he was not capable of performing-to nominate his own successor and elect him; but he induced a large portion of his followers to vote for a man that he must have known was at the very time plotting treason against the Constitution. Democratic leaders and papers are a purchasable commodity and not very high in price to start with, but exceedingly expensive to keep.

After the results of the experiment of Buchanan & Co., one would naturally suppose that a sufficient length of time would be allowed to clapse to permit their evil deeds to be partially forgotten at least before another attempt of the same kind would be made; but, judging from our exchanges, the same men who rained the old Democratic party are again at the same kind of trick. Why, is not so easy to explain, unless it is for want of capacity to invent another and better one.

The Johnson club in lorse the President. We do not complain of that. Then all the little whiffets of the Democratic party take the endersement and at the same time continue the same whining snarl against every man who has been appointed by the President who favors the election of Gen. Geary as Governor of Pennsylvania. Cannot a man approve of the acts of President Johnson, or at least of the majority of them, for instance, his speeches in favor of emancipation, punishment of assassins, his conduct of the Freedmen's Bureau, his circular in favor of the appointment of soldiers to office and many other things he has done, and still advocate the election of Gen. Geary. Surely, Clymer nor his platform are not the choice of the President; and if Geary is not then no candidate new before the people is. And we have a right to choose between the two without rendering any offence to the President-particularly when our choice falls on a soldierone of the class who was so strongly urged for office.

BIOT IN MEMPHIS, TENN,-There was a serious riot in Memphis between whites and blacks, commencing on the 1st inst. and continuing until the 3d, and in which swenty-five or thirty negroes were killed, and their school-houses, churches and dwellings burned. It is said to have originated on account of a quarrel between a col red and a white cartman. But it is obvious that this was merely the occasion and not the cause of the trouble. Does street fight in Allentown, or Reading, or Philadelphia, whatever the color of the combatants, spread through an entire community, and lead to a score of troubles, and the burning of dwelling houses, school houses and churches? The truth of the matter is too obvious for question. The same spirit that led the Southern people Into insurrection and rebellion, the hatred of an oppressed race, and rage at seeing them in the partial enjoyment of their rights have long been rankling in the hearts of the majority of the population of Memphis The indulgence of the government towards traitors of every degree seems to have kindled these instincts into deeper intensity.

Surely, we need no further evidence to convince us of the real animus of this unfortunate riot than the fact that every schoohouse and church and many dwelling housies of the blacks were burned to the ground Yet what had churches and school houses to do in quelling a riot and keeping the peace of the city. And did the blacks restaliate by firing churchon, school houses and dwellings? Not at all. They herein showed much more magnanimity and forbearance than their white assailants.

SOLDIERS' STATE CONVENTION .- A call is published in our columns for a State Convention of Union Soldiers, to be he'd at Pittsburg, on Tursday the 5th of Junmext. Every county in the State is reques ad to appoint delogates. One of the objects of the Convention is to endorse the nomination of Gon John W. Geary, one of their number, for Governor of the Common realth, and to adopt such incasures as will ensure his triumphant election by a heav majority. We hope our source to the la that Lebigh is fully represented on

Democracy and Rebel Officers.

procuring the services of as many promieccepted. The old public functionary had in which he says: his circulars prepared and sent out; but few responses have as yet been received .-One which has appeared in the papers is erms, that if the Demogracy of Penns, Ivania had possessed the courage of the ngton to sue for peace, and enabled them o make J. fferson Davis President, and Pernando Wood Vice President. But now t is too late; all is lost, including confidense in men who have violated theireaths and fixed the stamp of perjury upon their

There can be no doubt that the plan of the Buchanan-Breckinridge Democracy was o get up aid and assist the people of the South in overturning the Constitution and eclaring in tavor of a dictator, and finally ending in a monarchy, with titles of nobilty founded on wealth and political services rendered, which required the sacrifice of onor, character and trust. Hence their resolutions at every township and county neeting, State and National convention, in opposition to the measures adopted to comoel the people of the Southern States to obey the laws; and their vile calumny and vituperation of every man engaged in the service of his country in subduing rebels.

They are consistent in only one thing, that is, in the candidates for office. In 1860 they ran a traitor for President, and ever since that time they have selected as their candidates men who were in full sympathy and accord with traitors for every office, great or small. Clymer has never said one word against the men who were engaged in the rebellion, but always spoke and acted as their friend and ally. Not a word of encouragement ever fell from his lips in favor bly abuse and cuises.

mer's lend; if she had adopted the line of ble fate. policy he mapped out and pertinaciously recommended; not only would her territory been overrun, her fields laid waste, her towns given to the flames, and her reilroads torn up, but the government would have been so para yzed that the Union would have been lost. It is absolutely monstrous to talk of electing such a man to the Chief Magistracy of the State. There ought to be such a sentiment among the masses of the people as would make his aspirations hopeless, as would consign him to private walks for the remainder of his days. Tha there is such a sentiment among Republ:and a politician who did all he could to serve the rebel leaders.

The Danger of Speedy Restoration

Our population is perhaps 80,000,000; of this pepulation about 5,000,000 are disand the laws remaining unamended, will hold more than one-third of its representative power, and the supreme centrol of at will be interested to use that power for the division of the Union; and, failing in that for the repudiation of the military and financial obligations of the country.

Now, what is to be done? It these States are denied representation, it violates the fundamental principle of republican government. If allowed a double and heatile representation, the Union itself must be destroyed or preserved at the expense of

The President insists that the rebellious States be admitted immediately with a double representation and without guarantees; that all the barriers which his predecessor and Congress have hereto ore erected to protect the country and the loyal people, shall be thrown aside, and endeavored to force views upon Congress and the people, whether they approve of them or not.

Congress has said "let us stop to consider. and endeavor to find a remedy." Three remedies were proposed: 1. Disfranchise some portion of the rebels; 2. Allow all he rebels to vote, but neutralize their disunion sentiments by enfranchising the blacks in those States; 3. Equalize reprecontation by taking as its basis either the number of voters, or the population minus the disfranchised classes; so that these States shall have no more representation in proportion to their represented people than the old free States have.

After a fu'l and free discussion, Congress has concluded to recommend the first and third propositions as an amendment to the Constitution. The first proposition was incorporated at the earnest solicitation of the Union men of Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, Tennessee, etz., and is in fact already a law in those States.

Now, then if the rebel States are anxious to be represented in Congress, they have only to subscribe to these conditions. We can afford to be magnanimous, but we musalso be just to ourselves; and in proposing this simple and equitable solution of the question, Congress has faithfully reflected he sentiments of the people.

A meeting of the Union State Cenra Committee will be held at the Nationil Union Club Rooms, in Philadelphia, o the 16 h of the present month. Every mener is particularly requested by Col. Jordan to be present. This meeting will mark he beginning of an active campaign in behalf of General Genry,

THE QUESTION. - the question to be de oided by the people this tall is a Shal' clev on states role after baving tried by polition rickery, bribery, corruption and rebellion to ruin the gountry.

One of Mr. Johnson's Appointees,

It will be remembered that James Bu-Frank, H Blair was recently appointed chanan went to Harrisburg and held a levce | collector for the St. Louis district, in place shortly after the nomination of Hiester of a German of superior talents and educa-Clymer for Governor. From what has since tion, who was removed because he was a transpired it appears that the propriety of "radical." Mr. Blair's new found friends held a grand reunion a few week since, and nent rebel Generals as possible to take the although he could not be present, he forstump, was one of the plans proposed and warded a letter on the political situation,

"What civilized nation on earth would hesitate an instant, if the opportunity offered, to incorporate with themselves the brave and heroic reople of the South? Would cry severe up n the lip service and empty France or England or any other power, hes refessions of the craven-hearted brawler, state to give such men the full and equal (Clymer) and tells the old man, in plain rights according to all other citizens?-Would they fail to honor and cherish as a part of their own glory the memo y of the illustrious throng of the dead, led by Stone New York rioters in 1863, when they met | wall Jacks in? Would not these nations be t Harrisburg in that year in the face of most happy to claim as their own such men ee's army, the South might have succeed- as Lee and Johnson and a host of others, d in compelling the government at Wa-h- and to confer upon these living heroes the rewards which genius and courage have always commanded?'

Are we to understand this as part of President Johnson's "restoration policy?" tor he no doubt knew his man when he appointed him. If these "living heroes" are to be "rewarded," then it follows, as a mater of course, that our living heroes, the "boys in blue," are to be correspondingly disparaged. After these rebel heroes are "rewarded" with pensions, etc., it would only be a step further to advocate the repudiation of the national debt and the assumption of the rebel debt; for it follows. as a natural consequence, that if these "living heroes" are to be "rewarded" for making war upon the Government, it also follows that the debt they incurred in their undertaking should be paid Another plank might be added, that the "h umane" rebels who starved and otherwise maltreated our prisone:s, ought to receive medals or other tokens of approval for their services

CONFESSION!

Anton Probst, the murderer of the Deer ing family, confessed to his spiritual adviser that he had no accomplice in the late bloody tragedy, but that he committed the eight murders himself.

He says he murdered the boy Carey first, and then enticed all the others, one at a time, to the barn and murdered them by hitting them on their heads with an axe of Union soldiers and officers, but invaria- and cutting their throats. Miss Dolan was the last. She came to the barn in search If Pennsylvania had followed Mr. Cly- of the family, when she shared their terri-

out he expected a considerable amount.-He says he attempted to kill the boy three imes, but his heart failed him; but when he finally killed him the sight of the blood, he says, produced in him a devilish feeling and he resolved to murder the whole family. His confession relieves the question of all its doubt, but throws no new light upon the horrible details already published. On Wednesday morning the Sheriff rcceived the death warrant from Harrisburg, and read it to the prisoner, informing him that the time fixed for his execution is cans we feel and know. The people have Friday, the 8th of June, between the hours to choose between a gallant soldier, who of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. The culprit re- cations of the tobacco tax viz. freely perilled everything for the cause, ocived the intelligence without any apparent

There is a good story told of Ancona the Copperhead M. C. from Berks county. On a call of the yeas and mays on the resolution, offered by Mr. Stevens, congratulate loyal. This disloyal population, when fu - ing the Emperor of Russia on his recent ly restored to the Union, the Constitution escape from assassication, Ancona, who leads off the vote, supposing that every motion of Stevens was bound to be opposed, voted No. But his fellow Cops. wouldn t least thirteen States. These disloyal States | follow his lead, and when the call was completed he found that he was the only member of the House in favor of assassination -and for shame's sake asked leave to change his vote! Bright Member of Congress is "Cooney" and no mistake.

> THE PCINT.—The issue, after all, in this state is so simple that no honest Union man can mistake it.

Is there one Union man who is willing, considering the recent record of the copperhead party, to trust them with the government? It is not a question in this election, what measures shall the Union party pursue, but shall there be any Union party, will be one of the most interesting extended that has ever been witnessed in this old Comthose who have fought the Government of the United States for five years?

During the war, we constantly differed on measures, but stoutly stood by the Union. We have yet to see one reason advanced thy the copperheads are fit to have power-

THE STATE CAMPAIGN .- In a few weeks the Gubernatorial campaign in this State will open in carnest. From a l sections of the interior we have reports of the most capital feeling on the part of cur friends. and a determination to sweep the State for Geary with overwhelming majorities. Col-Frank Jordan, the chairman of the State Central Executive Committee, is now in Philadelphia, and has established his head quarters at the National Club. He is 20tively engaged in organizing the campaign. and with the perfect unanimity that prevails throughout the rank and file of the Union party in the State, there can be no eason to doubt that a glorious victory awais the friends of the Union in the Keystone

The House of Representatives has adopted, by the decisive vote of 128 to 37, the eport of the Committee on Reconstruction This remarkable unanimity of the Union party will have a cheering effect upon the sountry, and will go far to secure the adon tion of the proposed plan of adjustment by the Senate and the State Legislature.

INDICTED FOR TREASON .- The Grand fury of the United States District Court ately convened at Norfolk, Va, have reurned true bills of Indictment against Jeff Davis and John U Breckinridge for treason against the United States. The jury were unanimous and the proofs were overwh lming, Mr. J. Gillingham acted as foreman of the Grand Jury A majority of the wit esses examined had been either in the civil or military service of the rebellion

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A Post Office has been established South Bathlehem, and Joha Seems appointed Post Master.

A BARGAIN .- A "Shaw & Clark" Sow. ng Machine, bran new and in perfect working order, for sale very cheap at this office

FAIR .- The Lozerno County Agricultur Society will hold its seventh annual exhibiion on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th of Sep-

THE estate of the late General Shimer, leceased, is estimated at about \$100,000. He was the owner of 600 acres of the best land in Northumpton county.

Gov. Curtin has issued an order reltive to the presentation of the State flage in adependence Square on the 4th of July, inviting all officers and privates of Pennsylvania regiments to take part in the ceremonie

ENGLISH RIFORMED CONGREDATION .-Rev. S Philips the newly elected pastor of English Reformed Congregation will preach his introductory sermon on next Sunday the 20th inst. Services commencing at 93 o'clock A. M. and 73 o'clock P. M. The public are invited to attend.

ACCIDENT -On Saturday evening while Mrs. Geo. Stein was watering some plants in her garden, she caught her foot in a lath lying in the Walk, which caused her to fall in such a position as to break her thigh bone. She is as comfortable as can be expected un-

LITERARY TREAT .- The great lecture eulogistic of Luther and the Reformation, late-ly delivered in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Mr. Cathcart, will be repeated in the Court House, Allentown, on this Tuesday evening. Those who go to hear an interesting subject well handled will not be disappointed.

CAMPAIGN PAPER .- E. H. Rauch, Esq., has revived his excellent campaign paper called "Father Abraham." Judging from the first number before us it will be a lively, spicy and efficient co-worker in the cause of universal Liberty. It pitches in with coat off and sleeves up, and deals some pretty hard blows. We wish it success.

The Lehigh County Bible Society will hold its annual meeting on Monday (Pfingster) May 21, at the Heidelburg Church in Heidelburg township. Religious services will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and in the afternoon the husiness of the society will be transacted. Each congregation in the county is entitled to send two delegates. The Chris tian public in general are invited to attend.

THE COLUMBIA FAIR -The Fair and Festival to be held by the Columbia Fire Co. will be opened at 12 o'clock, M., on Saturday, the 2nd of June next. The committee will soon erect the building, in which the fair is to be held, on the South side of Market Square In opening the fair, the services of the Lehigh Probst says he found very little money, Cornet Band have been engaged, and an appropriate address will be delivered on the oc

> THE GALAXY .- We have received the second number of this work, which is well gotten up, printed on good paper, and conains a variety of reading matter suited to all lasses of readers. The contents of this numer are The Claverings, (continued;) In the Iammock, The March of the Cholera, The Art of Dining, to be followed by a series on Cookery; The Home of Victor Hugo, Falla-cies of Memory, &c. Published by W. C. & T. B. Church, No. 39 Park Row. \$3 a year, or 25 cents per number.

THE TOBACCO TAX .-- A correct copy of he Internal Revenue bill, reported to the House, shows the following proposed modifi Tobacco-emoking-of all kinds, and imiper pound, 20 cents. Under the old law

Tobacco made exclusively of stems, and sold, 10 cents. Under the old law it was 15

cents per pound. PHILADELPHIA SABBATH ASSOCIATION -The missionary employed on the Lebigh and Delaware canals, Rev. Wm. Hance presented us with the twenty fifth annual report of this Association. From this report we learn that the missionaries employed by this society are accomplishing much good among the boat-men employed on the various lines of canal in this State, by preaching to them and distrib uting tes aments, tracts &c., Rev. Mr. Hance will, visit Allentown on Monday 21th to solict contributions in aid of this noble enterprise We hope he may receive such material aid as will greatly encourage him in the good work in which he is engaged.

PRESENTATION OF BATTLE FLAGE -The regimental and battle-flage that were borne through the late contest in Pennsylva ia regimen s, will be presented to the State authorities at Philadelphia on the 4th of July, Gen. Albright of Mauch Chunk, and Gen-James Nagel of Pottsville, will represent the Sixth Military Division, composed of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike Gen. James L. Selfridge, of Bethlehem, and

SCHOOL SUPERINGENDENTS, &c .- The bill which places the fixing of salaries o County Superintendents in the hunds of the Legislature, did not pass that body, as we stated a few weeks since. Consequently, the Directors have the fixing of salaries as here tefore. The directors of this county at a recent election for Superintendent, fixed the sal iry at \$1000 per annum. We give the names of the newly elected Superintendents in our

eighboring counties: Lehigh—E, J. Young, re-elected on first callot, and salary raised from \$800 to \$1600 Northampton-W. N. Walker, of Bethlehen lected on fifth ballot by a vote of 54 against 50 for Abra. Kindt. The salary was fixed at

Berks-John S. Ermentrout, of Reading. the present incumbent, on first ballot, by roto of 161 against 33. Salary raised to \$1,

Monroe-John B. Storm.

Luzerne-llorace Armstrong. Schuvlkill—Jesse Newlin. A WORD TO LOAFERS .- Do something

-be something; no matter what it is-woo awer or boot black, knife grinder's appren rice, or deputy's clerk to a deputy's deputy--anything rather than moulder in idleness, vithout aim or object, or hope of furthering even by a hair's breadth, the general welfare Be a producer of "Thoughts," if you have Be a producer of "Thoughts," if you have brains for it; be a wise legislator, a prefound and onlightened statesman, or a discoverer in science. If for this you are unfitted, by "sect," nature or accident, be a producer if less noble riches: dig the ground and raise abbages; make coats, or watches, or build iouses and churches; burn bricks, quarry for timestone, grapple for oysters: be a producer, a 'maker of some sort—add something to the general store of human possessions and appliances for a living. Or, if you cannot do this, e at least a dealer in the like; buy and sell speculate in stocks or real cetate; buy up mortgages—be anything rather than a clod, a isoless appendage, or more truly worthless xcrescence upon the framework of society.— There is hope of the rogue, the usurer, the exortioner; he may repent and reform; but of he helpless, soul-less, do nothing drone there The rogue, the usurer, the extor ioner, does, at least contribute his part to th general movement. He stirs the waters though may be only to darken them by bringing up he mud from the bottom; but the leafer leaves verything to stagnate. Again we say, de If you want to be happy, do good -do a man's duty in one form or anothers and believe, withal, that there is a world of bappi Lion Hall, by Mr. W. S. Bowen. This store ness at your command, if you will but look for will exceed anything of the hind ever attempt. Ine trial is expected to commence in June it in the right place, and in the right way.

Other goods may have declined but. the rise in hoop-skirts on the streets is at times quite startling.

The time tor holding Sabbath evening services in the Methodist E. church has been changed to 6 o'clock, commencing on

DROWNED .- John A. Wilnon, of Catasau qua, was missed on Saturday evening last search being made without avail. On Sunday morning the search was renewed and his body was found in the canal. He was a shoemaker by trade, about 55 years of age, and leaves a | 8th street above Turner. vife and children.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE AND MILI-TARY INSTITUTE.—A supplement was passed near the close of the late session of the Legislature of this State changing the name of Allen-town Collegiate and Military Institute to that of the Pennsylvania Collegiate and Military Institute. The bill has been signed by the Governor, and is now a law. The change of your boots and shoes at the cheap cash store of Bitname was proposed when it was thought the ry & Mertz, Hamilton street, 2 doors below 0 th. name was proposed when it was thought the name of Allentown would be changed by the act incorporating it a city.

Council Proceedings .- At a meeting of the town Council held on Friday evening the Finance Committee reported that the bor ough tax should be five mills and the bounty tax ten mills on the dollar, and per capita tax of three dollars, which report was adopted, and it was ordered that the taxes be so laid and the duplicates prepared.

Resolved, That the grade of Front street, be

tween Chew and Liberty streets, be changed in accordance with the draft and report of the borough engineer, and that said draft and report be declared to be the proper grade of said

Resolved, That the pay of the Street Commissioners shall be \$1.62 per day, and labor ers \$1.50 per day for the season. Resolved, That Tilghman Good and others

on granted permission, to lay a walk across Hamilton street half way between the walk at the west side of the Square and Hall Alley.

Resolved, That the Committee on Fire Apparatus be instructed to procure a plan and specifications for the rebuilding of the Hook and Ladder Company's house, and changing the same into a station house. Resolved, That an appropriation of \$150 be

made to the Columbia Fire Co., towards the purchase of new equipments rendered necessary by the change of the No. of said company. NCMINATIONS FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

-The new school district composed of the five wards of the borough of Allentown, will soon be organized. An election will be held to-day to choose the Directors necessary to fill the boards of the several wards. The Republican nominations are

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ARB THEY IN ACCORD? - We desire to know if U S. Asses or Sieger, U. S. Collector Boisel, Port Master Good Sigar Inspector Rube, and all the thereminor U. S. officials in he county, are in ac ord with the President? We understand that they are against him and doing all they can to destroy him. If this be so, we trust their heads will be topped off at a short notice, and that good Johnson nen be appointed in their places. We speak f r Democrats when we say that no Democrat want-Democrats when we say that no Democrats want of the under Johnson, but what we do want is white men in office who will honest'y and sincerely accord with the President. Will the gentlemen named take notice that "an earthquake is coming," or must they be hustled out.

W. J. Hoxworth,

MESSIS EDITORS: The above is from last week's Atlentown Democrat. Did impudence and assurance ever equal this? When our country's destiny was vibrating—aye, when the keenest vision failed to see how this glorious fabric, reared by Christian siges in behalf of humanity, could withstand the shock; when every knee that will bond in solitude was bowed to implore Him who alone decides with justice; when every noble spirit in the land laid aside all-home, friends, party projudices-and rushed to the strife for the purpose of preserving those eternal principles of Right which were transmitted to us all by our fathers; when nearly every household was a place of mourning for the lest loved ones-I say when all these things took place, but a few years ago, where was the Democratic party? Cataline had his adherents; so had Nero, and so had every scoundrel that ever yet disgraced humanity. How could the slave-holders' rebellien fail to have them? Every one calling himself a Damocrat sympathized, aided and abetted it. A defeat of our brave army, so long as led by traitors, was to them an occasion of joy and mirth; but when success crowned the bravery of our noble officers and soldiers; when it became evident that the accursed rebellion must fall, they went into heir holes, and if they did show themselves, they looked like whipped spaniels, and hetrayed evident signs that they comprehended their degredation. If they know how, they certainly would have prayed that our trave soldiers might all be killed; but they neither knew how to pray, nor was there a God—even in the follies of heathen mythology—who could have an attribute to favor such a cause

as this. And it is such who talk and advise about the removal of "disloyal" men from office! So far as I know, every one of these officers stood firm, when firmness was of some account When those who would advise their removal would have prayed, if they could, for the destruction of the country, these men, now to he ousted; had thei: whole soul in the contest I am not their apologist. If I knew but a single, solitary Democrat that sided with his country in its peril, I would be pleased to see him have his reward; but I know none. Therefore, if these officers do their duty, I am for having them retained. If they do not, would advise them discharged and other put in their places. But no circumstance could make me sanction the appointment of eny one to any office, who forsock his country in her hour of need. These craven things it is impossible to class them as men. Agassiz could not do it (though by their peculiar fins he has placed every fish in his proper class,) have, for the sake of an office and mon ey, for the past thirty years, licked the spittle of the South, without producing nausea, and are ready to commence their noble occupation again. Their "sudren bredren" judged the great North by them, and reckoned on uni ersal cowardice and spittle eaters -but alas! When the real spirit of our people was arous ed; when that spirit compelled the Democrate to hush, (and didn't it hush!) and bore down all before it then it would not hav been safe to advise the removal from office of men true. to make room for those false. That spirit is alive yet, and it will crush all in its path. That spirit echoes the noble words of John son, "Treason must be made edious; traitors must be punished." The President may fail to perform his duty, but the people will not.
If Mr. Johnson had kept his word where would his present advisers and supporters be The contemplation is revolting to those opposed to hanging.

SOMETHING NEW .- Who says that Allentown is not improving, and that the numher of large and beautiful business houses in our town do not exceed those of any other town in this State, outside of Philadelphia? We do not wish to boast, but we know that we dere challenge competition. Among the re cent improvements, we call attention to the extensive Grocery house to be opened on Thursday next, in the new row, next door to Business Notices.

The place to buy your coal is at J. W. Clewell's, corner of Seventh and Linden streets. Hakeeps none but the best, and sells it as cheap as the cheapest. [may 3-2m

The best family flour, grain, feed &c., of all kinds, can be had at J. W. Olewell's, corner of Seventh and Lindon streets. He keeps an excellent article, and sellest the 'owest marke price. m8-2m A correspondent wishes to know how much is was e of time measured round. We amount to-

im, but it as wants to know where is may shoup Groceries, we would say go to W. C. Emith's, or "Excuse the freedom of the press," as the editor said when he hugged his neighbor's wife.—Also excuse the fredom of the press in recommending to our readers the store of J. Gossler & Co., a the place to buy your Groceries, Vegetables &c.

Poverty is a bully if you are afraid of it but good natured enough if you meat it like a man. One way to keep poverty from your door, is to buy

"I'm sitting on the style, Mary," is what the cavious girl said when she plumped down on her sister's new gypsy hat a d feather. Well Mary dont grieve, you can get a splendid new one, of the latest syle, at the Millionry of Mrs. Rogers, No. 25 Part Hamilton street. Bast Homi'ton street.

Some one says that going to law is mighty cold business; for all you ever get is tut just-ice, and sometimes you don't get that: but you are sure to be fairly and justly dealt with if you buy your goods of M. J. Kramer, opposite the Eagle Hote!. You say that you do not succeed. Does it

concern you enough that you do not? Do you work bard enough at it? Do you get the benefit of disci-pline out of it? If so persevere. Industry and economy will lead to success, and the way to practice economy is to buy your goods at Lawfor & Steckel's cheap store, No. 20 East Hamilton street. Josh Billings said the other night that

good way for a man to train up a child in the way t should go was to travel that way occasionally him self, and one of the examples he should place before his children is to buy his Dry Goods and Groceries where money will be saved in making the purchas es; such places for instance as Shimer Bros., 2 doors above the Eagle Hotel.

At a town meeting where a contest was about foncing the grave-yard, a speaker said, the matter is not worth quarrolling about: the ins cannot get out, and the oats are not in haste to get in, but our young men who are anxious to appear well dressed are hastening to get into F. H. Breinig's Clothing Hall, to buy suits of his cheap and fashionable clothing.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. - Thad. Stevens and Senator CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.—Thad. Stevens and Senator Wilson can't agree with Senators Cowan and Rogers, but all the ludies are of our opinion, viz: That the the largest assortment of Poplins, Alpacons, Plaids, Mobairs, Black and Fancy S.lks, Calicoes, Muslins, Caeslinores, Carpets, Oil Cliths, Shawls, Groceries, &c &c., can be bought for less at Huber Bres, than at any other store in Allantown.

Call and examine their large and newly selected stock only three down above Schmeld, Beal W. stock, only three doors above Sahneck's Engl. Ho

cl. Wilson's old stand.

INTERESTING DIALOGUE.-The f.llowing interesting conversation recontly took place between two honest old farmers:—

Charles - Well Peter, why are you in such a great hurry this morning?"

Peter - I have to be in a hurry or my womer

folks at home will worry the life out of me when Charles "Wby will they worry the life out o 70n." Peter—"Because they are in a great hurry to go t

Allontown."

Charles—"Why are they in such a great hurry to go to Allontown?"

Peter—"Because they want to go to that great Dry Goo's store of Buangs & Jones."

Charles—"Why do you call it 'a great Dry Goodtore?"

Peter—"One Peter—"One reason is because it is the hand-om-

Peter -"I guess it is handsomer. Why Charles Peter—"I guess it is handsomer. Why Charles you ought to go and see their store, which they have just been enlarging and painting, and it is the handsomest store I ever saw in my life, the others looking real common compared with it. They have just inished it, and you cught to see their big stock of goods. It has to everything I ever saw."

Charles—"Yes, it may be that they have a large stock of goods. tock of goods, but are they cheap, that's the que

Peter-"Cheap! I guess they are cheap. You sught to see how they still their must as and call coes and you just ought to see their stock of dress goods.

My wife Betssy tell ma to-day that she really be
I eved that they had nearly as many dress goods usall the other stores put together." Charles - 'Is it possible? when did you say you ere going into their store?" "Why, I'm going right now to hitch us

my two horses, because my wife Betsey, and my daughters Julian an i Kitty, and three or four of my uighbors are going with ma."

Charles - Well I declare if you are all going, l must go home and tell my wife and daughters, and ay reighbors and we'll join you on the road, o meet you at the store, because I'm not going to pay uch prices as l've been accustomed to pay at other

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bomezis . FIRST CLASS GROCERY & POVISION STORE NO. 14 EAST HAMILTON STRRET,

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CONSTANTLY on hand and daily arriving a large and choice assortment of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, to which the attention of the public is respectfully requested. FUGARS, DRIED APPLES,. " Cherries. ROASTED MOLASSES, SYRUPS, SHOULDER. DRIED BEEF, COOKING PRENES, SHO'D TORG'E ZANTE CURRANTS, MACKEREL, PLUMS, COD FISH. PRESH PRUITS. on Fish, SALMON, COAL OIL, COARSE SALT, PINE SALT.

large assortment of choice flavored Green at Black Tear, superior to anything in the market. BPICES. Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, Mace GROCERIES

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WHEAT FLOUR! Come and buy! Come and buy! BROOMS, BRUSHES, ROPES, TONE WARE! WOODEN WARE! And every thing usually found in a first-class PROCERY HOUSE. 🕦 PRODUCE BOUGHT All goods warranted as represented. W. S. BOWEN, Sr.

Allentown, May 15, 1865.-1y

Public Sale. VILL be sold at public sale on FRIDAY, the 25th day of MAY, next, at 12 o clock, noon, at the late residence of JACOB BITZ, dec'd, in 6th street, borough of Allentown, a large quantity of valuable personal property, such at beds and bed steads, tables, chairs, sink, looking glasses, clock, carpets, blinds and shades, bureaus, desk, corner cupboard, laiders, grubbing-hoc, spades and shovels, sninning whool, sucasgo outter, smoked meat, of uning wheel, sausage cutter, smoked meat, o noth, stoves with pipe, settee, bed clothing, cloth scantlings, and many other articles too numerous t nention. The conditions will be made known on the day o

sale and attendance given by may15-2w] EDWARD SHERER, Ex'or.

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HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS. Comprising all the best varieties of

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equired to commence housekeeping or supply th

vali selected Strok of Ladies'. Gentlemen and Children's Hotiery Merino and Silk Vests, Drawers, etc. NEW Stock and at the Hedgood Priors. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Dividend Notice. NATIONAL BANK OF CATABAUQUA)

THE Directors have this day declared a semi-nn-nual, dividend of five per cent, clear of all tax-es payable on demand. M. H. HORN, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ALLENTOWN NATIONAL BANK, Ap.i. 30, 1953. Ap. i. 30, 1853.)

A the Back for the last six mounts, was this day declared, and is payable on or after the 10th inct, to the stockho'ders or their legal representatives, free of all taxor.

C. W COOPER, Cashier.

E XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has takin out letters Testamentary on the estate of Jasob Bitz, dec'd, Allentown, Lehigh County; therefore, all persons who are indebted to raid estate, are
within six washes from fore, all persons who are indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment within six weeks from the date hereof; and such who have any legal claims against said estate will present them well authenticated for settlement within the above specified time, may 15-6w]

EDW. SCHERER, Ex'or.

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The subscribers have just received a fresh invoice of EMBROIDERED CLOTH TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

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nay15-im] No. 1008 CHE3 TNUT Street, Phila. BARK! BARK!!

HE undersigned desire to purchase at their tand Four Hundred Cords good Chestnut and Spanish oak bark. Price Ten Dollars per cord. [may15-3t] MOSSER & GRIM. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an order issued out of the ORPHANS' COURT of the County of Lehigh, there will be exposed to public sale, on SAT-URDAY, the 9th day of June, at 1 o'clock in the af-URDAY, the win day of June, at I o'clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, a certain messuage, tonement and tract of land with the appurtenances, situated in Washington township, in the county of Lehigh aforesaid, bounded by lands of Stephen Peter, George Rex, Jacob Rex and the estate of Daniel Resler, deceased, containing 27 acres more or less. The improvements thereon consist of a ONE STO. improvements thereon consist of a ONE STO-RY LOG DWELLING HOUSE, Log Barn and other necessary out-buildings; about two acres is meadow, about one acre woodland and the balance farm land, in high state of cultivation and

under good fences. ood rences. the Real Estate of Andrew Muth, deceased, Being the Real Estate of Andrew Muth, deceased, late of the township and county aforesaid.

Terms on the day at the place of sale, and due attendance given by JOEL P. GEIGER, Adm'r. may15-4t] By the Court,—Geo. W. Harrzel, Clerk.

Statement of JOHN H. FOGEL, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the 'Lehigh County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,' or 1835.

To cash rec'd of former Treas'y, Reuben Heninger,
Cash rec'd on account of Assessment No 2
Cash received as premium on 183 policies of insurance, \$6,176 90 CR. Cash paid to Josiah Strauss' loan, \$824 54

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"J. Wenner, Sec., " 1.489 60 315 00 \$3,359 37 "25-00 1,800 00 45 00 1,650 00 William Bornd fire damage, Elizabeth Eberhard "John Ahner, Elias Cauley,

Expenses for laying and collecting taxes, C. Franz Haines for printing, 494 63 10 00 Internal Revenue Tax
Signing policies
Salary for directors' services,
for attending fires. **\$130 67** Pald election officers.

special meetings,

Proasurers' compensation, Expenses for directors at their stated and 15 00 82 60 100 70 Total, Salance in hands of the Tresurer,

\$2,035 00

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\$6,176 90 Audited, January 7th, 1866, by STEPHEN REIGHEL, EPHRAIM SIEGER, ap 15-tf] PETER WENNER. nay15-tfl

Grand Fair and Festival FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COLUMBIA STEAM FIRE CO., On Centre Square, Allentown.

Commencing Saturday, June 2nd, and

continuing until Saturday. June 16th-both days inclusive. THIS proposed Fair will be gotten up on a scale fa apperior in quantity, style and variety of good to any heretofore attempted in Allentown, the stock having heen for months in course of preparation, em-oracing everything usually offered at Fairs, together

ith many entire new novelties-the whole culcula ed to present satisfaction not only to those who may avest in purchases, but also to those who come to e and be seen. It is hoped by the Company for an extentive and theral partonage on the part of the citizens of Allonown, and the property holders in particular, inasauch as the proceeds of the Fair are to be applied to the payment of a new Steam Fire Engine cust or lored by them at a cost of \$6,000—an apparatus in addition to such as we now have, that all will admit

indispensable in a large and growing town as our The following are among the most prominent articles that will be put up as Prizes to be drawn dur-ing the holding of the Fair—the chances in the draw-

ings to be sold at the various tables:—
ONE FANCY BUGGY. Two Setts of Silver ware one to be given to the preacher receiving the largest number of votes, the other to be sold in chances for drawing. Gold and Silver Watches. Beautiful Silk Dress Pattorn. Fine Melodeon—valued at \$200. Cottage Sett of Furniture. Parlor Sett of Furniture. Beautiful Hat Rack. Sett of Parlor Chaire. Furniture. Beautiful Hat Rack. Sett of Parler Chairs. Sett of China Ware. Handsome Tete-A-Tote-to be sold by chances. A 1 t of the newest style Parasols; different colors. Elegant Case of Wax Fruit—valued at \$200. Two Beautiful Parlor Lamps. A large and splendid assortment of Ladies embroidered Work. Lot of Picture Frames, Albums, Choice Perfumentes, Toilet Seaps, &c. A Fine Lot of Coverlets. Splendid Affghan. A Fine Suit of Clothes—to be made to order. Pair of Fine Patent Leather Roots. Stacks of Dry Goods. Mountains of Leather Boots. Stacks of Dry Goods, Mountains of

teather Boots. Status of Dry Court, Medicines, &c., Toys, Stationery, Notions, Books, Medicines, &c., donated by merchants in Philadelphia.

PREFRESHMENT TABLES will be supplied with the very best of Strawborries, Nico Flavored Creams, Water Ices, Cakes, Candies, &c. AD Excursion tickets will be sold on the Lehigh Valley and East Penn. Railroads during the contin-

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The Fair will certainly prove attractive—handome faces, well furnished tables, Grab Bags, Forune Tellers, Post offices, &c. One and all, rich and
coor, are invited to COME, SEE, be DELIGHTED,
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