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REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION 7 Ö 🗤 Major General John W. Geary OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. STAT

RECONSTRUCTION.

The rebel press and rebel leaders in thi State, are trying hard by the most unblushin falsehoods ever uttered by the most degraded se of men in any nation or clime, to, raise the cr of disunionists and taitors against Congress an the Republican party, for opposing the retur to power in the nation of the men, who, whil under the obligations of an oath to support th Constitution, made use of the opportunities the enjoyed to apply public trusts to private uses and aided in organizing the rebellion which hacaused us so much suffering, blood, and treas ure, without some guarantee besides their word of honor which might be on a par with confed erate notes, and their oaths which they hereto fore have totally disregarded, for the future safe ty of the nation. They at the same time cast the most foul slanders upon the brave soldier. who subdued rebellion at the point of the bayo net, and publish long and labored eulogies of Gens. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jeff. Davis. and the whole tribe of scoundrels, including Floyd. Buchanan's Secretary, who stole the contents of the Treasury, including the Indian annuity bonds, fir the benefit of the Southern Confederacy, and left Washington without a trial or even a reprimand from the northern dough-faced democra-

During the rebellion, the Government of the States in insurrection passed into the hands of disloyal Governors, and when the rebel army surrendered, those that had not fled for safety. were driven from office by President Johnson and military Governors appointed in their places, by which act he entirely ignored the existence of the Constitution of the States, or trampled them underfoot and virtually made new States of them without any authority of Congress for that purpose. The President issued several proclamations and his military Governors issued many more, in all of which the principle of states rights was entirely ignored and everything done by authority and order of the President. He had conventions held and new State Constitutions made by his order without any regard to the forms and requirements of the old, thereby treating the territory which constituted the several states as conquered provinces and the people as a people without constitutions or laws .---After having done this, heasks to have the most active men engaged in the work of destruction. returned to Congress and again trusted with pow er. On the other hand Congress says that the Constitutions of these States remain, though the men sworn to sustain them may have fled and proved recreant to their duty, and that no person can be legally selected to fill their places until another annual election occurs, and that the amendments to most of the State Constitu tions, made as they have been in open violation of the provisions contained in the original instruments, may be declared void by the courts. and the old state of affairs thus be reinstated .---Therefore the necessity for time to have the State Governments refilled according to the forms of their several Constitutions, and such changes made in them and the Constitution of

The copperheads are doing all they can to efog the issue in this canvass. They tried this rame so often during the war that the people inderstand it pretty well. ""The government is despotism," they said, "liberty is sacrificed, he constitution is disregarded, let us conduct the war I" Anything to embarrass and break up the party that was pushing on the war, and nanfully fighting the country straight through

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o victory. Just so now they seek to break up the party und defeat its purposes. They profess now as hey did then to be better Union men than the party that was fighting for the Union. Their hole effort now is devoted to breaking down the nion party and transferring the government

o the rebels who seceded from it and failed to estroy it by arms. This party is the only thing hat stands in the way of their ruinous schemes. We believe, and we have a right to believe, om the events of the past five years, if the naion is saved and comes out of this trial with permanent pence and prosperity, it must be un-'er the guidance of the Union party, and that will only meet disaster in the hands of those sho abandoned it to disintegration and ruin in 861, and laughed at its calamities from 1861 n 1865.

This is the plain issue in this State : keep the Union party intact, for in it is the hope of the country. When anybody talks to you about divisions in the republican party, reflect whether you would rather trust the government of the country into the hands of the Union party, or of such men as Breckinridge, Saulsbury, Reverdy ohnson, T.H. Seymour, Vallandigham, Horaio Seymour, Voorhees, Cox, Clymer, and the nen—take the best of them—who ruled the par ty now called democratic. FENIANS .- The attempt, by the Fenians, to

trike a blow at England, through Canada, and ventually relieve Ireland from the burdens imoosed upon her unhappy people, appears for the present to be a failure. The movement was a general one along the line, and a few days for

oncentration would have made it a formidable one. President Johnson, on the 6th inst., issued a proclamation "warning all citizens of the United States against taking part in or in any way urging, aiding, countenancing, or abetting the same, and directing the marshals and officers in the U.S. service, to arrest and bring to justice all such persons. And assigning Gen. Meade with the land and naval forces, to arrest and prevent the carrying out of the expedition." We had expected a proclamation of neutraliy and think that one in imitation of that of the Queen of England would have well answered the purpose, without using the military power at the expense of the United States, to protect the lives and property of the men, who, if they could would have destroyed ours. From the course they pursued during the last ten years, they deserve no sympathy at our hands, and we feel disposed to let the advocates of treason and traitors applaud or condemn the President as they choose for the course adopted by him.

THE SOLDIERS' CONVENTION .- The Soldiers' Convention, a report of which we publish to day, was one of the most successful and interesting eunions of the brave, patriotic Union heroes over assembled in this or any other country .---The tenor of the Convention was harmonious and decided on all questions pertaining to the best interests and welfare of those men who bore up the flag and battled most manfully for the best Government the sun ever shone upon. The attempt of a few misguided men to introdace Clymer and "my policy" into the deliberations of that honorable body proved fruitless, and those gentlemen who made the attempt, met with that scorching rebuke which they so | Emaus, was entered by two men and robbed

Pocal Record. TERMS OF THIS PAPER: \$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

The latest lashion for ladies' bonets-a bunch of flowers and a pair of strings.

DEDICATION .- The basement of the new hurch of the United Brethren in Christ, corer of 9th and Linden streets, was dedicated o the service of God, on Sunday last. Mar At the Soldiers' Convention held at Pittsburg, last week, our townsman, Capt. John P. Dillinger, was chosen one of the Vice Presidents of the meeting.

DROWNED.- A married woman, the mother of two children (name we did not learn) while in the act of getting a pail of water from the canal at Catasauqua, fell in and was lrowned, on Wednesday morning last.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS.-A meeting of he returned soldiers of Co. G., 25th Regt. Pa Vols. will be held at the public house of Capt. Harte, on to-morrow Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock, to make arrangements to go to Philadelphia on the 4th of July.

A MAD DOG .- A large black dog, with an attack of hydrophobia, passed through Fogelsville last week, on the road to Allentown. His adventures of travel are not known urther than that he bit two geese belonging to David Bastian, and a small dog owned by Abraham Gangwere. Look out for him.

TIME OF CLOSING COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. -The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Internal Revenue Collectors to close their offices at three o'clock, P. u , in order to enal le them to comply with the law which requires them to deposit all money received by hem on the day of receipt.

JOBBING .- We have purchased and just eceived a large lot of new job type and mater al, which will enable us to turn out as hand ome job work as any office in the Lehigh Valley, from a large poster down to the smallest card. Bring along your jobbing and try

LEUIGH LOANVAND BUILDING ASSOCT ATION .- A meeting of the association will be held on next Friday June 15th at 8 o'clock P. M., at the saloon of Leopold Kern, for the surpcse of adopting the Constitution and bylaws and for nomination of officers for the en suing term. All members and those desirous f becoming such are requested to be present

ENLARGING .- Messrs. Neligh & Mosser f the Lehigh Axle Works, are enlarging their manufactory in the First Ward, by erecting ar extension to the east ond, and by adding mother story to part of the old building. We extension are pleased to see this improvement, as the proprietors of the works are enterprising gent lemon, whose axles enjoy a wide reputatio as the best manufactured.

OUR COUNTY FAIR .--- The time for holding our annual Agricultural Exhibition has been changed to the 18th 19th 20th and 21st of September, on account of the State Fair at Easton being held on the days previously se lected by cur committee. A meeting will be held on the 22nd inst., at the Allen house, to hear the report of the committee on premium

to be offered. PREACHING -Rev. W. L. Gray, Presi ding Elder of North Philadelphia district, will preach in the Methodist E. Church i place, on next Sunday evening at 71 clock. The Sunday evening service wi commence at that hour hereafter. The Presiding Elder of the Evangelica Association, Rev. Mr. Haines, will preach in

heir church, on Linden street above 9th, at 74 o'clock next Sunday evening. BURGLARY .- On Monday night of last

veck the snoemaker shop of Paul Keck, near richly deserved, as the resolutions plainly show. The resolutions are so very plain in their lanfinished, and some shoes that had been repairarge that it is impossible to mistake their

Joseph Hodapp, the man arrested

here last week, oharged with the murder of young Wogely. in Montgomery county, last September, had a hearing on Thursday, 7th of June, and was committed to answer the charge We. If the B m to must put:. but if you have no coal you can get a superior article of J. W. Ole-well, corner of 7th and Linden streets. Now is the time to buy, tefore it advances. of murder at the next term of the Court of Oy-

Ti is a good horse that never stumbles, and a good wife that never grumbles, especially if abe can got her groceries at W. C. Smith's on 6th above Turner street. er and Terminer of Montgomery County. THE LITTLE CORPORAL, for June, com etes the first volume. The paper has prove

great success, and, for the sake of all its Whoever is in love this year will think his mistress an angel. Whoever gots married will find out whether it is true. And whoever will buy his olohing at F. H. Breinig's No. 11 East Hamilton young readers, we hope that a long, bright career awaits it in the future. Torms only one Dollar per annum: reductions to clubs Address, Alfred L. Sewell, onre of Dunlop, strebt, will be sure of getting a good suit and a good Sewell & Spalding. Chicago, Ills.

NARBOW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- OF Was. Everybody likes good bread, but all don't have it, though they may if they will buy their flour of J. W. Clewell, come. of 7th and Linden streets yesterday morning, after Mr. S. P. Nowhard had put some coal oil into the store house, at We have tried it and know it is good. He also deals in grain and ohep feed of all kinds. the wharf, for Seiple & Shimer, he went to the edge of the basin to wash his hands, and while in the act of doing so, the stone upor which he stood slid with him into the water

A shoemaker's ; because good shees last longer than bad ones. The place to got those good boots and shoes is at livery & Merits's chang cash store, Hamilton street, 2 doors below 9th. Fortunately his situation was soon discovered by some persons near by, and but for whose assistance he no doubt would have found a waery grave. few days ago as tollows :- "A now bonnet, a Cash-

NEW Book --- We have received from P nere shawl, and a pair of galter boots." The lady recovered immediately. We should not wonder if it was one of the splendid shawls sold by Lawfer & Garret & Co., book publishers, No. 702 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, a new book bearing the title "Life and Death in Rebel Prisons;" teckel, No. 20 East Hamiltop-street. giving a complete history of the inhuman and parbarous treatment of our brave soldiers, by

"Pat," said Judge Sniff to his neighbor in a closping car, "you would have remained a long time in the old country before you could have slept with a judge." Yes, yer honor; and ye would have been a long time in the old country before ye'd been a judge." But he would not have been long in Allo. t. wn before discover og that Bowen. at No. 14 East Hamilton street, has the largest and channest stock of grocei's in town. rebel authorities, inflicting terrible sufferin and frightful mortality, principally at Andersonville, Ga, and Florence, S. C. Also de scribing plans of escape, arrivals of prisoners, with numerous and varied incidents and aneclotes of prison life. By Robert H. Kellog, Sergeant Major 16th Regiment, Connecticut cheapest stock of groceri's in town. Vols., prepared from his daily journal, conwhere pretty heavy bills were charged. In the norning the landlord made out the amount of "dam taining numerous illustrations.

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ed : "Yo put me in min1 of a snipe." "Why," asked the landlord. "Becouse yt're vory nigh al bill." The way to avoid large bills is to buy your groceries at the cheap cash store of J. Gosslor & Co. ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF .-- Last fall a man appeared in Allentown with two horses and sets of harness, which he stated buggies he would dispose of. One wagon he traded to John Picht, and Snyder & Hendricks brught the harness. The horses were sold to different individuals. Shortly after parties from Danville came on, and claimed the property,

a-serting that it had been stolen from ther Mr. Picht gave up the wagon and Snyder & Hendricks turned over the harness. One hors was recovered from Mr. Dankel, of Emaus the third man who had owned him since he had left the thief's possession. The other was received from Mr. Dorney, of Dorneysville, who had also purchased him. Of the second buggy and some of the harness nothing could he ascertained. Officer Reinhard recovered the horses and property for the owners at the

Last night the man again arrived in town, accompanied by a woman, and put up at Schwurtz's Hotel, in the First ward. Assoon as his presence in town became known, Offi cer Zellner, accompanied by Mr. Hendricks called at Schwartz's, met the man in the bar room. Mr. Hendricks recognized him and they entered into conversation, he admitting that he had sold Mr. Hendricks a set of hur

ness. Officer Zellner then arrested him.-He was taken before Esquire Wittman, where he was recognized by Mr. Picht, as the man with whom he had made the buggy trade las fall. He gave his name as John Clark, and said he lived in Lancaster city. He was com-mitted to jail in default of \$500 bail.

OUTRAGE IN KUTZCOWN .- The bad offects of the leniency granted to Rebels and Traitors, was exhibited in Kutztown, this ounty, on Friday of last week,-on the occasion of the so-called Kutztown Battallion. reported to us, a man named Fister-Licut Fister, we believe they call him,-who wa educated at West Point, and repaid the Gov ernment by fighting against it during the war and who since peace is restored has returned to Kutztown, his native place, had the impudence to glory in his treason in one of the Kutztown bur-rooms. He publicly proclaim-ed himself a rebel, cheered for Jeff Davis, de

ounced Lincoln in language too vile to be re peated, and finally drew a brace of revolvere and threatened to fire upon the Union men In all this he was backed up by a crowd of Ulymer Copperheads. A 'boy in blue,' name Peter K. Fisher, pitched in, and Fister, with

out firing, beat a hasty retreat to his father's house. A general fight ensued in which some

Catasauqua Petroleum Comp'y. Soldiers' State Convention Business Notices.

THE stockholders of the "Catassauque Petroleum Company" are hereby notified to attond a meet-ing at the Law Office of the undersigned, in the be-rough of Catassauque, on Baturday, June 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of clecting a board of Directors for the ensuing year. R. CLAY HAMERSLY, See'y.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all deal are who are re quired to take out license from the County reasury that the same must be taken on or before he 10th of July next, otherwise they will be cole lota of Bay. cted by due proce s of law. J. FBANK REICHARD, [june 5th 3 times.] County Treasy.

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Special Notices.

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values, these rids will encer a cure when all other nears have failed; and although a powerful reme-iy, do not contain iron, calomel, antiniony, or anyching hurtful to the constitution. and anon mek

This Convention assembled in Pittsburg on the 5th inst. in the new Academy of Music, which was handsomely devorated for the oc-casion. Five hundred soldiers, from every portion of the State, were seated on the lower floor, while the galleries were crowded with

At 10 o'clook, General Hartranft called the assombly to order. On motion of Col. Bills, Maj: r-General Negley, of Alleghany, was appointed temporary chairman. Gen Negley made a few remarks, thanking the meeting for the honor conferred upon him, Geo. W. Glenn, of Dauphin, was elected Secretary. A committee on credentials, and another on permanent organization were appointed. Oa motion a committee of thirty-three was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of

the sense of the convention, with Gen. Fisher se chairman. The committee on permanent organization

reported General Joshua T. Owens as chairman ; and, a number of vice presidents. General Owens was escorted to the chair

and received with great applause. Upon taking the chair he delivered an eloquont and pariotic address, which was received with long and continuous cheering.

of er some discussion, were unanimously adopted :---

Resolved, That the delegates to this convention pledge themselves to conform to and endorse the action of the convention.

Colonel Keatly, of Blair, made an olequent speech. The late struggle had proven the people able to govern themselves, and rivited in the hearts of the people the principle of republicanism. He referred to the namo-"Boys in Blue," a name which will make trait is everywhere shudder.

He thought if we had an American tribune, he should also have a pretorian guard ; and if treason was to be made cdious, it should not be by rewarding traitors. He alluded to Geary's glorious military services, a man who hud never flinched, and to the conservatism which had cost us so many valuable lives on

... 4 00 which had cost us to many thinks of the Chickaboming.14 50 the Chickaboming.20 00 General Brisbin, of the regular army, ad-dressed the convention. He was glad that the s reduc-Thous the University of the convention of the con organize to protect the liberties of the country, and that they will oppose all who are not for the country. The men who carried the flag are the proper protectors of the country, and when they cast their ballots unitedly, the re-

sult will be a foregone conclusion. General Negley addressed the convention briefly but eloquently, and said he was always ready to again answer the call of the country.

EVENING SESSION. Captain Norris, of Philadelphia, spoke, and thanked Allegheny for the reception of the Philadelphia delegates, and complimented-her on her large Union majorities. This con, vention was to demand justice for the soldiers and that the hero of Lookout Mountain should

be our next Governor. The voice comes from every soldiers' grave. Be faithful. On motion the organization was entitled the 'National Union of the Boys in Blue." General Fisher, from the committee, report-

d the following reso'utions which were unanmously adopted amid great cheers. WHEREAS, We, the representatives of the soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvania assembled in convention, in obedience to a call recognized and formally acted upon throughout the Commonwealth, having in remembrance the sufferings and trials endured in the successful struggle against a gigantic rebellion, and being determined to penetrate the great principles established by our arms, and sanc-tified by the blood of our comrades, do re-

solve-First. That we return to the Omnipotent Ruler of the Universe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the crowning victory vouchsafed to our efforts against a rebellion which had for its object the destruction of our great Republic

Second. That the tender care exercised by our Government and people for the remains of our martyred herces, for their widows and orphans commands our warmost gratitude.

Third That contrary to public policy, and subversive of the great principles won by our patriotic blood to permit any men to hold of-fices of honor or profit under the General Govcrument, who, by word or deed, embarrassed the Union armies, or cast odium on the cause for which they fought.

Fourth, That the soldiers of Pennsylvania should organize in their resp to take care that the triumph of the army be not fruitless, and the results of our first endeavors remain ungathered by concessions of any material points in usue in our struggle to the defeated party, or by yielding advantages fairly won; and we propose the following platform as a basis of operation : Fifth That such treatment should be ac-corded to the defeated for as the must chivalrio magnanimity requires; but without yielding a principle compromising the rights, or, above all, deserting an ally. Sizeh. That such and so many guarantees shall be demanded from the South and incorporated in the national Constitution as are ecessary to prevent the recurrence of the rebellion ; to secure justice and free lom to all usen, of all classes, conditions and colors, and guard the national faith from violation. Screnth. That the rebels ought not to be precipitated into power before such guarantees have been obtained, and that accordingly Congress, to which rightfully portain all questions of reconstruction, is to be cordially ained in their demand for such guarantees. Eighth. That with the beginning of the war this nation took a new departure, and thenceforth her Constitution is to be read in the interest of liberty, justice and security, accord-ing to the spirit of its preamble, and the immertal Declaration of Independence, under the teachings of its authors and compatriots. Too long already has it been interpreted in the interest of slavery and caste. Ninth. That Major-General John W. Geary, having given just evidence of his devotion to the Union during the great rebellion by volunteering in its defence, and serving faithfully of a notorious villian named Blalock, on John's during the war, when many like Hoister Cly-river, in the western part of that State, with mer, who now claims to be equally patriotic, the avowed determination of resisting all au-thorities in the struct of purchases of the state of the stat ernor, we, his fellow-soldiers in that time of trial, pledge to him our hearty support, and ask the same for him from all these who acknowledge the debt of gratitude due from the country to its saviours. Tenth. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania recognize no warmer or truer friend than An-drew Gregg Curtin. Ilis name is our watchword; his fame our hope, and his marit our glory. The unswerving love of the soldiers' friend will be reciprocated by their unfaltering

of her girls. But just propose matrimony, and see if they don't jump at the chance of working a life-tme for their victuals and clottor. Well, those who are willing to do so ought to have the privilege of buying their material for clothing at M. J. Kram-are on the theory of the set of the set. prices named r's, opposite the Eagle Hotel. A WEEK OF EXCITEMENT. - The great Fair of th A WEEK OF EXCITEMENT. - The great Paul of the Columbia Fire Company, will continue in operation bis week, with increasing interest. On Tuesday, Hon, Hiestor Clymer, and on Thursday, Major General J. W. Goary will visit the Fair. On Thurs-day Howe's great circus will be in town, and last though not least, will be the grand exhibition of been dething and great rub and exhibition

boosp clothing, and great rush and excitoment to procure new suits at Breinig & Loh's, Lion Hull Clothing store

morning the landlord made out the matterner arge," and presented it to Pat. After he had glanc ed over it, the latter looked in the face and exclaim at "We not me in mint of a snipe." "Why,

GREAT EXCITEMENT. - All say that goods are ad-anoing and so they roally are with some of our norchants; but go to Hubor Bres, where you can urchans DoLainos, Silks, Poplins, Alspaces, Mo purchase DeLaines, Silks. Poplin, Alepeous, Mo-hairs, Shephord Plaids, Muslina Tickings, Carpets, Shades, Groceries, Queensware & at the old pri-ges as they have had a very large stock before the udvance, and consequently they can sell cheaper than any store in Alientown. Remember the place,

Divonces.—According to the report of the Ohio Commissioners of Statistics for 1865, the whole number of divorces in that State reach the number f eight hundred and thirty seven in one year. bis, at the present population of the State, is one o three thousand persons, and one divorce to twen y six of the annual number of marriages. It would difficult to divorce Shimer Bros, the extension

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tions of the country, and secure ample guaran tees against a recurrence of the scenes of the last four years. That security can be obtained by treating the constitutions of the states a still in 'existence, as was done by President Lin coln. He appointed no military Governors ex cept in time of war and within the lines of the army when civil law was suspended, not abol ished, and requiring the people residing in those States to administer the Constitutions and the laws made under them according to the forms therein provided, and where changes are found necessary to adapt them to the new order of things, have them made in the only legal way they can be, as directed by the original instrument.

the United States as will do justice to all sec-

EXECUTION OF ANTON PROBST .- On Friday last, the extreme penalty of the law was inflicted upon Anton Probst, at a quarter before eleven o'clock, A. M., within the walls of the City Prision of Philadelphia. The murder was committed on the 7th of April; the murderer was arrested on the 12th, on the 18th he was indicted and a verdict of guilty was rendered. On May 6th, the prisoner voluntarily confessed to Rev. Anthony M. Grundtner, who attended him uring his imprisonment.

The gallows used in this case was the same one used for several years. On the way to the scaffold he clasped the crucifix to his breast with religious devotion, and walked with a firm step. Upon reaching the gallows he turned his eyes upon the noose pending from the crossbeam, and, said in broken English, "God will forgive me," then knelt and repeated the words of the prayer read from the book by his spiritual adviser. After the usual ceremonics were performed, his hands were fastened behind him, the cap drawn over hiseyes, the noose adjusted, the rope pulled, and the culprit launched into eternity. Thus has the murderer of a whole family, (except one little boy of 8 years of age,) paid the penalty of his crime so far as human. laws and human justice can compel him to atone.

LEAGUE ISLAND .- The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to accept League Island. below Philadelphia, on the Delaware Bay, which was tendered by the city to the General Government some time ago, to be used as a depot for iron clads, and a site for an extensive navy yard, has passed the House of Representatives. The Senate should at once pass it and the Presi- learn, signed the act of the last session providdent sign it. The government would then secure a valuable locality on fresh water, surrounded by a thrifty, industrious and loyal people, and for the most important of all public works, without cost. Its many advantages of location. proximity to coal, iron, lumber, and all materi als required, are such that should not be lost .-The next move should be to crect a National Foundry on the Lehigh in the midst of the coal and iron fields, where millions of dollars could be saved by judicious management, in the item of transportation alone. What is our member of Congress doing that he can not find time to urge this matter?

THE "True Democrat." published by Hiram Young, Esq., at York, Pa., confes to us enlarged by the addition of a column to ench pagemaking 36 columns in a **P**-It is now one of the largest country papers in Pennsylvania, and also one of the best. It is thoroughly Republican as its name imports.

Reprovision of the DEBL.-Our public debt on the first of June, amounted to \$2,670,288, | himself in Washington city, feasting with par 367. a reduction of over \$19,000,000 since the don brokers, and living in luxury with the sefirst of May, or at the rate of \$288,000,000 per cessionists of the capital, who mourn with him year. At this rate the entire debt of \$2,670,- over the full of the Confederacy and rejoice ovthen ten years.

neaning. Andrew Johnson, Cowan & Co., are put down as recreant to the trust imposed in hem by the great loyal masses of the North, and Major-General John W. Geary, is declared o be the unanimous choice of the Soldiers for cist their entire vote for him next October.

The Senate has modified the third sec ion of the Reconstruction Committee report, striking out the clause disfranchising rebels un til 1870, and inserting the following :

SEC. 3. That no person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of Presi-tion of a slight scratch. dent or Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military under the United States, or under

ort the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid and comfort to the encmies thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of wo thirds of each House, remove such disabil-

The Union men have held a caucus and determined upon the above modification. All the Free. A collection will be taken up to defray Senators elected as Union men attending ex. expenses. cepting Doolittle, Cowan, Norton and Dixon, who were not invited, as they are regarded as mere stool-pigeons for the copperheads.

COLD COMFORT .- The New York Herald, a Democratic paper, says: "The setting up of anot in Richmond, Indiana, we give the de-Clemor again at Geary amounts to a democratic scription of it, in order that the "fashiona-Clymer against Geary amounts to a democratic defeat in advance." Of course it does. Nonody, fit to be outside of an insane asylum, would for a mement suppose that the loyal people of Penna., would think of putting the State

into the hands of the Copperhead enemies of "Liberty and Union." The Jeff Davis party is below par in the good old Keystone. We congratulate the Union men of the State on the re-nomination of Hon. J. K. Moorhead for Congress by Allegheny county. He has already been four times elected and has served with great credit to himself and to the cause in every trial. He has also been peculiarly the champion of the free industry of the

loyal States, and has delivered the soundest speeches in defence of the protective policy. The Supreme Court of this State has

adjourned the Harrisburg term without deciding the constitutionality of the act of Congress disfranchising deserters. Gov. Curtin has, we ing for the enforcement of the act of Congress, and will proceed at once to carry it into effect by furnishing the rolls of deserters to the proper counties./

EDGAR COWAN is engineering the proceedings for the postponement of the trial of Jeff. Davis. His object is to avoid carrying the load of odjum which his acquittal will entail on the Johnson party in the ensuing fall election .-Cowan wants the trial put off until after October. He is in the conspiracy for the acquittal of Davis, and this is Cowan's plan to escape its

disgrace. The Congressional Reconstruction Comnittee have made up their final report. It is f om the pen of Senator Fessenden, and is an ananswerable argument in favor of the Constitutional plan of reconstruction, showing, by the strongest evidence that it is absolutely indispensible to the security and stability of the Government.

RAPHAEL SENMES, the pirate, is now enjoying year. At this rate the entire debt of \$2,670, over the full of the Confederacy and rejoice over the imposed on individuals, merch ats, brok 288,867 52 would be cancelled in a little more er their cup: at the punishment inflicted on the ers or agents (if individuals) paying them out; or using them in their business. Yankees before the war was endedi

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ed. The robbers were tracked for some dis cance, when their trail was lost. For several years past Mr. Keck has been in the habit of receiving unnual visits of this kind, and about the same time in the year.

RUNAWAY AND ACCIDEN .--- On Thurs-Bovernor of the Keystone State, and they will day evening while Mr. Ed. Blank, ac-cist their entire vote for him next October. comparied by his wife and child, was our driving on Hamilton street, near Tenth, his norse shied at some children at pluy, ran away, turowing all three from the buggy. Mr. received a sprain in his ankel from the fall, and Mrs. B had her arm broken at the wrist, her nose dislocated, and was otherwise bruis The child was uninjured, with the excep-

Good NEWS !- Rev. Elisha A. Hoff any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to sup-executive or judicial officer of any State, to sup-out the Constitution of the United State, and the State of the Constitution of the United State of the Unit sion he will preach to the boys and girls of mpany at that time, have since doue service Allentown, illustrating his sermon with a set in various other organizations. Capt Yeager of Gospel paintings. Come and hear good fterwards Major of the regiment was killed

news of Jesus. Come and see the Gospel in the battle of Fair Oaks, and a number of the men shared the same fate. All honor paintings. Come and look at the heathen ods and the other curiosities which he will should be shown the survivors of this compaave to show, come one and all. Admission ny for the prompt manner in which they answered the call to arms in the early days of the rebellion. THE LATEST BONNET .--- We are always THE FAIR .- The Columbia Fair is still

pleased to report, for the benefit of our lady readers, any change that may occur in the n full blast reuping a rich harvest of green-backs. The various attractions aredrawing shions, and having noticed that an entirely arge crowds every duy, cspecially evenings The chances are being sold rapidly, and eve new style of bonnet has just made its appear rything is moving off pleasantly and satisfac torily. By invitation, to day Hon Illiester Clymer is visiting the Far, and on Thursday Major General John W. Geary, the next Gov. bles" may introduce it here. It consists of two rye straws, tied together with blue ribbon on the top of the head, with red tassels suspended at each of the four ends ernor of Pennsylvania will be present. The Fair will close on Saturday night, and as the f the straws. It is a real "love of a bounet," end approaches the excitement will increase

admired exceedingly, and costs only ten on account of the many valuable articles to be dollars. drawn. Drawings have taken place every evening of the smaller and less valuable arti-cles. The following is a list of the articles MUTILATED CURRENCY .- It is a fact not enerally known that old and mutilated Unidrawn and by whom : ted States currency is redeemed at the Custom Scarlet Afghan Shawl : Miss Mary Colver. House in Philadelphia, in any amounts from Large Album : Miss Ida Newhard. a single three cent stamp upward. Our read-Fancy Parasal : Miss Sallie J. Haines. ers visiting the city should take occasion to Braided Pin Cushion : Amanda Helly. have the old and mutilated currency in their Silver Cup ; Joshua S Grim. possession exchanged for the new issue. Those who cannot go themselves should send with Lurge Pin Cushion : Mrs. Danl. H. Miller. Umbrella : Mrs. Heintzleman. Fan : Allen Reichard.

their friends. If specie will keep itself out of the way lets have at least a clean paper money. The postal currency redemption office is in the second story of the Custom House, entrance on Library street.

THE SUNDAY LAW -There is considerable anxiety manifested by the dram-drinking portion of our community, on secount of the determination exhibited by our our subles to onforce what is known as the Sunday Liquor Law. We hope to see the officers of the law have sufficient nerve to discharge their duty, a d the respectable and order loving portion of our citizens will enstain in their praiseworthy efforts notwithstanding the succes and discouragements which 6-me from an obscure heet published in this town.

Let those who have no regard for the Sab bath or the worship of God, and are so near a dronkard's grave that they cannot do without the liquid fire one day in seven, lay in a sup-ply on Saturday; by so doing their progress n vice and shame will not be retarded, and the sooner will they meet their sud destiny.

THE TAX ON BANK/NOTES -So many ncorrect statements in reference to the ten per cent. tax on the issues of hanks organized under State laws, are tri versing the news; a pers, that it may be worth while to correct them. The law of Cougress March 3, 1865, reads as follows: "SEC. 6 And be it further enacted. That every National Banking Association shall pay a tax of ten per cent, on the amount of notes of any State Bauk or State Binking Associa-

tion paid out by them after the first day of July, 1866." It will be noticed that the tax is imposed nly on Banks paying out other notes than hose of National Banks of the United States legal tenders, and that in no case can the tax

of Fister's backer's were severely punished Fister is prohably anxious to be sent to Con-Dictotics, Materia Medica, Physiology, Education, Physical Health, Moral Reform, and whatever re-lates to the physical and intellectual nature of man giess from this district, and takes this mean but for the vigor and purity of its diction. We have added to our list of contributors the names of th of flanking Ancona and accomplishing his obect.-Reading Journal.

added to our list of contributors the names of the following distinguished writers: Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Dr. Frothingham, Theodore Tilton, Rev. E. H. Chapin Alfred B. Street, William H. Burleigh, John Pier-je nt, Prof. Youmans, Dr. Dio Lewis, F. B. Perkins Moses Colt Taylor of London, and others. Contri-butions from several of these writers will appear in the Lutic number. THE ALLEN INFANTRY .- The survivors of this organization, one of the first companies to respond to the call of the President in April 1861, to defond the National Capital from be ing desecrated by armed traitors under the he July number. We want the help of all our old subscribers an banner of modern Democracy, have been in-vited to participate in the celebration cerenonies of returning the State flags on the 4th

and friends everywhere to extend our list. We d and believe there is a parent in the land, who he of July, and an honorable position will be aschildren to rear to manhood in strongth, beauty an purity, who will not find Tim HERALD a most valu blo assistant; an invilid who will not gain needed information from its fiages, or a student who will not learn much to assist him in preserving and signed them in the procession. The Allen Infantry, then under the cor mand of Capt. Thomas Yeager, left Allen-town on the 15th of April, 1861, and passed not fearn much to tasket min in preserving and property educating his body. Our moto is: A higher type of manhood, physically, intellectually and morally. Let subscriptions be sent in at once Terms, \$1.50 a year. Address MILLER, WOOD & CO., 15 Laight Street, New York. brough Baltimore on the 18th, and reached Washington on the same day. Nearly all of the men composing the

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Agricultural Meeting.

THE Executive Committee of "The Lehigh Coun-ty Agricultural Society" will meet on Friday, June 22nd, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Allen House, June 22nd, at 10 clock P. M., at the Arlen Holes, in the borough of Allentown, for the purpose of re-ceiving the report of the Committee who was ap-pointed at a former meeting to make a schedule of premiums, &o., and to make other arrangements for next fair. All members of said committee are re-specifully invited to attend. By order of O. L. SCHREIBER, Pres't.

Attost : JOSHUA STARLER, Sco'y. NOTICE.

THE Executive Committee of "The Lehigh Coun-ty Agricultural Society resolved at its last meeting to hold the next Annual Exhibition, on breath we draw. meeting to hold the next Annual Exhibition, on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st days of September next, on account of the State Fair which will be held at Easton, Pa., on the same days fixed by the

them at his beck. Refined in the laboratory of Dr. Maggiel,

Applicants will be examined by the County Super-intendent, at the high school building, on the last Saturday in June. By order of the Buard, Catagauqua June 12... 31] M. H. HORN, See'y.

President Samuel MoHose, 57 votes 45 ** Burgess Willim Kern, 45 " The committee have determined that pos ively no children will be abmitted during the evening, unless accompanied by adults, and none under fiften years when Mesors. Geary and Olymer are at the fair

all directions in the pamphlet around so which should be carefully preserved. Sold by all Druggists. Sold by all Druggists. Sole Agent for the United States & Canada, JUB MOS 25, JUB MOS 25, Val

27 Cortlandt Street, New York N. B. -- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps onclosed to up authorized Agont, will ensure a bottle, contain-ing 50 Pills, by return mail. [April3-13 [April3-1y

GENERAL NEWS.

-A young lady in Iowa, all for love, recent y hung herself-to a limb of the law.

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PAPER .--- We understand one house in New ork has imported 70 000 reams of paper, nd that a decline must soon take p'ace .-Chere never was a more unscrupulous monop ly than the present one that controls) the price of paper.

Jay Cooke, Esq, who is building a house worth half a million of dollars, obtained his wealth by advertising. During the time of he sale of the national bonds, which would have been unsold to this day but for the newspaper, ho was the greatest advertisor in the

A Raleigh (N. C.) paper reports that a large band of deserters, bushwhackers, robours and disreputable characters generally, have associated themselves into a regularlyorganized "company," under the leadership of a notorious villian named Blalock, on John's thoritics in the arrest or punishment of any and he now being before the people of Penn-of their number for their orimes and violation sylvania as a candidate for the office of Govof the law.

A new frenk of nature, equal to the Siamese twing, is on exhibition in Philadelphia. Two solored girls, I orn in North Carolina, and now ixteen years old, are joined together, back to hack. One backbone serves for both, for ball the usual length of that support, and below the point where it branches in two the same sensations are felt by both, while above they

are distinct. Both can sing, converse, and study separately at the same time, and the heart of one is on the right side instead of the left.

FACTS vs. THEORIES.

"Give me a place to rest my lever on," says Archimedes, "and I will move the world."-"Give me pure and unadulterated druge," says Medicus, of the olden time, "and I will sure disease."

In one canee, both of these learned pundits were the veriest charlatans. They knew there was no place to rest their lever on, either to move the world or to cure disease. Me chapism was in a backward state, and the toryl medical profession was but another name for

sorvery and all the adjuncts of magic filters and charms of the "evil eye," &c. But these latter days have borne unto us something more than even superstition and its orew ever dreamt of in their madest phi-

hisophy. In these days of practical science what was theory of yesterday is fact to day and all the old-time notions become as bubble in the sun, an I burst and break with every Let Archimedes shoulder his lever and we

will find a resting place for it to move the world. Elet mine ancient Medicus pant and toil for the drugs he so sorely needs, for we have them at our hand, ever ready to serve

the finest materiais known in medical profes sion are obtainable by any one. His Bilious, Dyspeptic and Diarrbea Pills stand unrivalii. and his Salve operates with magical eff ct ipon burns, scalds, and all sores and ulcers of

In fact, we think Maggiel's Pills and Salvo tro the winder of this century, and we are Teachers Wanted. 1 IE County Superintendent will hold an examin-of examining teachers of Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Alley for the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the Black of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose of examining teachers of the purpose of examining teachers of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose of examining teachers of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose of examining teachers of the purpose of examining teachers of the standard of the purpose o

devotion. Eleventh. That we appeal hopefully to Congress for speedy decision on the question of equalization of bounties to soldiers.

Twifth. That believing treason to be a crime and that traitors should be punished, and we demand that the leading traitors should be convicted and executed as an example to trai-

tors for all time to come. Thirteenth. That this convention is able to express its sentiments upon the whole matter of the issues and candidates in a few words, which may answer for our banner in-oriptions the coming campaign. God grant Geary vic-

Fou teenth That the legislation whereby Congress attempted to defend and protect our albes, the loval men of the South, against the deadly haired of the common enemies, to make good for a race seed m proffered as the price of aid and awarded as the due of loyalty, deerves our unqualified approval."

Fifteenth. That we require Congress so to legistate as 10 protect American, industry by a high protective tariff Bayne, of Alleghany, offered a resolu-Col

ress deserves our gratitude ; that radical vices equire radical remedier; and that the nation juid take no step backward in her march to the grand 'destiny that surely awaits the unaltering and persistent adherence to the cause

of equal freedom. Resolutions to send the proceedings to Congress, and the President, a d Generals Grant and Geary, and to Governor Curtin, was pass-

Captain Fenn offered a resolution which was passed, protesting against the recase of Jefferson Davis from execution. General Fisher was sutheris d to appoint

last annual meeting of this society for its exhibi-tion. [jun12-3t] JOSHUA STAHLER. See'y **10 Teachers Wanted** FOR the Catasauqua Schools. One for the High School, 2 for Grammar Schools, 1 for Seconda-ry, 5 for Primary. Applications should be sent to the undersigned.

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Fanoy shoes: Stephen Yonger. Spanish reed cane; E J Gaynor.

Camp chair : Jacob Colver. Work basket and stand : Dr. Wm Reeder.

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amp chair : E. Forrest.

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