

TO ADVERTISERS The REGISTER has a larger circula-tion, by several hunored, than any other English paper in the county. eracy ? TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1866.

**REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION** FOR GOVERNOR, Major General John W. Geary, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

#### Professions and Practices.

The usual course of men, when they find themselves involved in a position that will neither bear the light of truth, nor permit of argument, is to resort to the most vile slang and personal abuse their depraved natures are capable of inventing, and slang will permit, and any party or set of men that attempts to stop the march of progress in its onward course, will soon find that their weapons are ridicule, falsehood and slander. In this position the men who have degraded the name of Democracy and attempted to use that political organization for selfish and corrupt purposes (to what success let those who have secured the quid pro quo answer,) and violating the Constitution and laws, and then covering up their evil deeds now find themselves (true they are for the most part mere political tricksters) without ability to appreciate their position, or moral sense sufficient to decently advocate or oppose any measure.

The positions taken by them, ever since the treachery of Buchanan, have been bolstered up and the organization maintained, not by argument and reason; but by slang, slander, false hood, corruption and the hope of public plun der. The prospect of a petty office, is to them sufficient compensation for apologizing and smoothing over any crime that could be committed by the most depraved of their associates. Their slang and slanders have invariably been used against the men engaged in the work of defending the Constitution and laws of our country, both in the field and the forum, and govern it. no expressions of contempt have been too low for them to use in the work of destruction marked out for them by their masters, while nothing but laudations of the men engaged in rebellion, starving of prisoners, and plundering the people. No condemnation of the men of their party who participated in all the cruelties of the most henious acts of treason and treachery; but applause and countenance has been given upon all occasions to the leaders of of the band of plunderers and robbers that lately called themselves the Confederate Government, and slander, falsehood and vituperation heaped upon those who endured the hardships of the camp that free institutions might live.

Two years ago they called upon the people to surrender the army, the keeping of the Constitution and the liberties of the people into the hands of armed traitors, and asked them to for sake their own cause-insult the graves of the dead patriots of the past and present, leave unsupported their brethren in the field, struggling against the Democratic organization under arms, and allow the whole fabric of free government reared by direction of the Ruler of the Universe to fall never to rise again. But the people chose then to vindicate the national honor, mantain justice and the supremacy of the laws, and maintain the Republic by the overthrow of treason. In the face of carnage and exhaustion of trenches filled with the

slain, of the prospect of new drafts, of, the roan mare, was stelen from the pasture of threats of insurrection, arson and plunder of skendanaua 157 The Fair of the Doylestown Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute will be held on the 2d, 3d and 4th of October next. 107 The Lehigh Slate Co , (Slatington.) has declared a dividend of 4 per cent., payable

REMOVED .- Mesers. H. Siegfried & Co., QUESTIONS FOR HEISTER ULYMER TO have removed their Hardware and Iron store ANSWER --- Were you not in league with from the old stand near the Black Bear Hotel Ben.Wood, James Gordon Bennett and Auo No. 29 West Hamilton street next door to gustus Belmont, when it was proposed to the Patriot book store. the British minister to have England in-

terpose with her armies and navies to secure the independence of the Southern Confed-Did you not council with and urge Gro

W. Woodward to make that speech, in which ho pleaded that the Southern States might be allowed to go in peace? Did you not privately assail Andrew

Johnson as a drunkon demagogue, and publicly charge him with having been "bribed with office" to join "the crusade of Lincoln's hirelings" on the State of Tennessee ?

Did you not justify Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, the r bbery of our fellowcitizens by his soldiers, the murder of our

brave defenders by his orders, when you refused to sustain the laws to fill up our armies and declared that the conscription tion. aws were unconstitutional.? Did you not vote against a resolution in the State Senate offering the thanks of the

people of the State of Pennsylvania to Major General Meade, his offices and men for the victory at Gettysburg ? -Did you not vote against a resolution ofment ered in the State Senate, thanking Gen. hundred.

Grant for the capture of Vicksburg? When Heister Clymer has onswered the oregoing, we will have a few other quesforegoing, we will have a tew other ques-tions for his consideration.—Harrisbury of any previous issue. The frontispiece Telegraph.

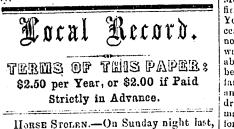
A TRUTH .- The Democartic party WIB once a great party. It derived its strength in the days gone bye from its adoption of the principle of equal and exact justice to all men. So long as it practiced this prin

ciple faithfully it was invulnerable ; by renouncing the principle it has failed and since that time maintained itself, not by vitue of its own strength or even of its traditional merits, but because no other arty had appeared in the political field that had the conscience to take up and ples which the Democratic party had surrendered. To do this was the purpose and mission of the Republican party. It gave it strength ; it gave it power. It not only particular consequence.

# saved the ocuntry, but is destined to rule

ENCOURAGEMENT TO AMERICAN TAL-ENT.-Three Hugared Dollars has been ffered by the proprietors of the Sunday-School Times of Philadelphia, to the author who will furnish the best original story for publication in the columns of their paper. As this is more than three times the amount usually raid for such an effort, the proposition will be likely to call out some of the best American Writers. In due time the readers of that excellent weekly journal will reap the benchits of this story, and we advise those who desire a good and interesting paper for the family, to send for a saming paper for the family, to send for a sam-ple copy, which will be furnished free on will be highly appreciated by both. While application.

155-Hon. James W. Patterson, Republican, has been elected United States Senator from New Hampshire, for six years, from March next, to succeed Hon. Daniel Clark. Mr. Patterson is at present a Representative from his State, and is highly esteemed for his fidelity and abili-



neighbors of the city of Reading, have six Building and Loan associations in full operation. These associations are very useful in a

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afteen hundred shares at \$200 a share.

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"The Working Man's Loan and Building

Association." organized in 1860 with a capital

Business Notices.

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A trader from the country, a few days since

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tal of 1000 shares at \$150 a share.

HEAVY TONNAGE.—The Lehigh Vil-ley R. R. last week shipped more tons of coal ing among-the members, and secondly, they than in any one week since the road has been onint out the best way for its investment, hy opened-the total tonnego from Mauch Chunk investing in homesteads, and an easy way of amounting to 44,033 19 tons, not including payment by monthly installments. The following are the names of the associa-

13,037.10 tons brought to that place from the upper end of the road, and reshipped by canal making a grand total of 57,071 99 tons. DEPOT ROBBED -The depot building of

the Lehigh Valley Ruilroad at the Allentown Furnace station, was entered by some thieves on the night of the 18th inst., who carried off the desk of the agent, containing ticket, ticket stamp, &c. No money was in the desk at the time, so that the robbery will prove an almost

barren one to the rascals. THE NEW FIVE CENT COINS .- These of 2000 shares at \$150 a share. coins are now beginning to appear in circula-They are so nearly like the two cent

coin that they will easily be mistaken for them unless proviously scrutinized. They are of course a great improvement upon the five cent currency notes. The latter, together with the three cent notes, it is to be hoped

will soon disappear. The new five cent coin must pay a Laudsome profit to the govern-Their cost is said to be about \$2 per

Godey's LADY BOOK .-- We have received the July No., of this sterling lady's is a beautiful steel engraving, entitled "Summer Joys." Each group in the plate forms a picture by itself. This is the season when

the enjoyments that Godey has pictured will be appreciated. The other embellishments are also timely and appropriate. The literary contents are of a first class order, as Godey is well known to permit none else in its pages

DISCHARGE PAPERS .---- Now, as new pension and bounty laws are being discussed, ex-soldiers are beginning to understand the value of their discharge papers. It may not be generally known, however, that by a provision of law these discharges may be recordavow and practice ti o life-inspiring r inci-ed like deeds and other important papers, at the County Recorder's office. After the paper is placed on record, a certified copy from the office is always taken as evidence, and the destruction or loss of the original papers is of no

#### KILLED ON THE RAILROAD -A man named Ephrain Stine, was killed on Thurs-day night, at Yeager's Cut, Lower Saucon township, Northampton county, by being run over by the cars on the North Penn, Raitroad. He was known to be under the influence of ar-

dent spirits before the accident, and, probably n that condition laid himself on the track .--llis head was severed from his body and was found some distance away. The decensed was a widower, the father of two children, and had been a soldier in the 47th Pa. Regt .- News; CLOSING .- The public schools of our borough will close on Friday next, which will fin-

ish the school term of ten months. Our teachers and pupils will then be permitted to enjoy kceping school may be easy work, we know that teaching is not. The duties, cares, and trials of a faithful teacher are greater than the public generally are willing to admit. They

need encouragement in their work, and more, they need and deserve to be suitably rewarded or their services. ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- On Sun day evening the 17th inst., a man named Fritz Meitzler, fell into the Lehigh Canal, at the

first lock above Bethlehem, near Edward Yost's store, and drowned. The circumstances of the accident are not known, as he was not seen to full. The body was recovered toward evening, yesterday. The deceased was about 50 years of age, and bad been a mem-ber of the 47th Pa., Regt. He was without a family. Deputy Coroner T. B. Metzger, held an inquest, when a verdict of accidental drowning was returned by the jury. The remains were taken to the county poor house

HORSE STOLEN .- On Sunday night last, for interment .- News. ANOTHER DROWNING CASE .of a man named Dennis Ryan, was found floating in the Lehigh near the water works, at Easton, on Wednesday evening, by Mr. Daniel Kulz. In inquest was held by coroner West, and the following facts were elicited : It appears that the man had been missing since Saturday last. He had attempted to cross the Lehigh just above the Chain Dam in a battenu on and after the 6th inst., at the First Nation nd not being an expert waterman, he was al Bank, Easton. carried over the dam, along with the boat, and moved as Deputy Collector of Carbon county, drowned. The unfortunate man resided somewhere in the vicinity of Allentown, and had and Thos." Beck, of Lehighton, appointed in een on a visit to his brother. The verdict of he jury was in accordance with the above his stead.

BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION .- In look-Almost all the religious conventions held ing over our exchanges, we notice that our, recently in the South have adopted measures for the education of the freedmen. -The school for the education of soldiers

orphans, in Mount Joy, numbers about one undred and eighteen scholars -A shooting match is to take place in Pitts burg, on the 9th of July, between Joseph R

Kerr and Charles Smith, for a purse of \$200 -Governor Brownlow has ordered the Tai essee Legislature to convene on the Fourth "The Reading Gorman Loan Association, of July, to vote on the constitutional amend-

arganized in the year 1859 with a capital of ment. The King of Prussia has decreed that in organ ized 1859 with a capital of 1000 shares. shares ase of war, merchant vessels of hostile States \$200 cach. "The Ponn Loan and Building Associa shall not be subject to capture or confiscation

-At Montgomery, Alabama, last week, tion," organized in 1860 with a capital of 2000 shares at \$200. watermelons sold at one dollar and fifty cent "The Union Loan and Building Associaeach.

A young lady of Lafayette. lnd., who had been in the habit of eating arsenic to improve her complexion, took too much the other day, and came near dying.

General McClellan is thinking about return "The Washington Loan and Building Asing home from Europe. It will probably take sociation." organized April 1866 with a capihim some time to make up his mind by wha

route. We understand there is an association about being organized in Allentown, we wish Since the bar rocms are shut upon Sunday, them success and should think that if the city a New York, some of the barbers have in of Reading has room for six, Allentown should vented a new hair tonic-for the beard--

which is applied just under the moustach There are just two papers in the State pro-

fessedly Union which sustain President Johnson,-the Philadelphia News and the Pitte-W2. If the B m t u must put:. but if you have no coul you can got a superior article o' J. W. Che woll, corner of 7th and Linden streets. Now is the burg Republic-and both oppose Gen. Geary. Natural enough ! A Mrs. Day, seventy years old, of Derby, N. II., lately cut four cords of wood for her stove When a shoemaker is going to make a boot

and spun twelve skeins of woolen yarn, du the first thing he uses is the last And these in want of good boots and shoes know that the first place to call is at Biery & Meriz, cheap cash store, ing three weeks. Good Day's work. Rhode Island has a model Legislature

It has adjourned after a session of four days during which time no less than eighty-three If you were obliged to swallow a man, who would you preter to swallow? A little brisk Lon-don porter. If circumstances required you to buy your grueries where you could get the most for the least money, where would you go? Why to W. S. Bowen's, No. 14 East Hamilton street, of course. icts and resolutions were passed.

253. A few days since, a young man named Junningham, feil from the tower of the Luthran Church, in Greenville, Pa., a distance of ixty-five feet, without sustaining any material PUSH AHEAD - Wo to him who lacks energy in injury.

this age of push. He is a pigmy among Samsons. The little lite he has in him is sure to be trampled out. Onward is the word, and the vigorous marchers -The Democrats of Ohio propose to raise fund \$50,000 to send Vallandingham to Eu rope or somewhere clso-to get him out of the with basket in hand, are found moving towards J. way, he being a very large elephant on their iands. The uge of a young lady is now expressed

according to also present style of hoop-skirts, by saying that "eighteen springs have passed over her head." This reminds us of the fact that M. J. Kram-The Wheat erop, throughout the State of any former year. The late fine rains have er has on hand a large stock of superior hoop-skirt: reatly improved the crop in other quarters where a few weeks ago it looked unpromising Arthur," said a good-natured father to his

Oregon has elected the first representative, "young hopeful," 'I did not know till to-dry that you had been whipped last week." "Didn't you, pa?" replied hopeful. "I know it at the time."— Yee, and praqtical economist know wil the time that the place to buy to the best advantage is at republican, to the fortieth Congress. The Dregon Senate stands 14 republicans to eight emocrats. Both parties claim a majority in the flouse.

Gov Curtin, of Pennsylvania, intends to call 728-"Bill," said a fellow one day to his chum, "I the Legislature together at an early day to carno awful near getting married last week.,,---"How was that?" "Well, I axed Sal Jones to have me." What did sho say? "Sho said she'd see me ratify the constitutional amendments. has requested all other Governors to follow euit.

blowed drat; if sho'd only said yes, wo'd been splic-ed, sure." The public should know why it was that Sal didn't say yes. Her lover neglocted to buy his clothing at the inshionable Hall of F. H. Brein-A negro boy out gunning near Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, 20th ult, having expended all his ammunition, tried to get the powder out of an unexploded shell which he found in the field. Result: shell exploded, and no boy to be found. to another, "that we find editors who are bred to the busines." "Very," replied the other, "and have you not remarked how seldom it happens the

One Charles S. Dunlap got himself into juil, the other day, at Zanesville, Ohio, for going through the country and poisoning the mouths of horses, then suddenly appearing as

is bred to his business, and his business is bread to him, because he knows how to please his customers in quality and prices of goods. "horse doctor," and offering to cure them for "so much." A suit for damages was recently brought

while making some purchases at a store in town, was asked it be did not want some balf-uourning prints. "Wall I guess I do; the penple up our way are about half doad these hot days." Well, we against the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company by a party in New York, for a loss sustained in burning a large quantity of cotadvise these who want fall or half mcurning goods. ton at the company's pier in that city. The to call at the store of Lawier & Stockel, No. 20 East Hamilton street, as their goods are unsurpastjury last week returned a verdict for the plaintill of \$36,618

ATTEMPTED ELOPEMENT IN NEW JERSEY .-A lady fixed the following letters in the outom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to A young couple in New Jersey made arrangements to clope the other night. He stoud beneath the window She threw out a part O-I-C-U-R-M-T. The follow took the hint immodiately and went at once to J. W. Clewell's, cor-ner of Seventh and Lluden streets, and bought a barrel of his superior family flour, the best in mar-course of true love," &c.

The Prospects of the Crops.

FARMER AND HOUSEKEEPER.

Charles Arnold of Columbia county, N. Y says that before he was aware of it his fowls were covered with lice. Taking a swab, be applied a little kerósene oil under their wings, and has noticed none of the vermin since.

A. B Fay, of Luenburg, Mass , on one and three fourths acres of land, raised 40 tons .of abhage heads, which sold for \$1500 - 11 thinks the use of super-phosphate of lime ha much to do in causing so large a crop.

PRESERVING MILK .- An easy way of pre serving milk or cream sweet for a long time, or of removing the sourness when it has al-

eady come on, is to add a small quantity of common soda, pearlash or magnesia, of the lruggist shop.

Pies without FRUIT .-- Mix 1 teacupful each f sugar, molasses, and water, 4 teacunful of inegar, and butter the size of a walnut ; stew together 10 minutes, and spice to your taste. Then thicken with crumbs of bread, [or, bet-

ter, of crackers. ED.,] adding a few raisins if convenient or desirable, and take in crusts. One pound of green copperas, disolved in

half a gallon of water, and poured down a sink drain, will effectually destroy the foulest smells. For water closets on board ships and steamboats, about liotels and other public places, there is nothing so nice to cleanse, as simple green copperas.

FLY DESTROYER - C. P., of Fallston Mo., writes that the following simple preparation,

originating with her servant, has proved very effective: "Beat up the yoke of an egg with a tablespoonful cach of molasses and finely ground black pepper : set about in shallow olates every two or three days for a week, and the flies will be rapidly destroyed, and may be swept up in handfuls."

How TO PRESERVE MILK --- It is said that if milk be introduced into bottles, put into a pan with cold water, and gradually raised to a boil-

ing point, and after being allowed to cool, be taken out, corked, and set away in a cool place, it may be preserved perfectly sweet for pwards of half a year. The reason is said o be that heat deprives the sugar of its power

of changing into lactic acid. How TO BOIL EGGS .- Put the required number of eggs into a saucepan containing boil-

ing water sufficient to cover them, and put it in a place on the range where it will keep boiling hot, but not boil Let them stand seven minutes. When taken up thry will be found thickly and deliciously jellied through-out, and perfectly digestible. It is a much

better and more certain way than boiling them TOMATO SOUP A LA OYSTERS .- TO ONE QUART Missouri is pronounced to be unsurpassed in of canned tomatoes, or others which have been boiled about fifteen minutes, add two quarts water, and boil fifteen minutes more; then drop in carefully, a little at a time, enough julverized saleratus or soda to neutralize the acidity, which you may know by its ceasing to foam-usually about an even teaspooonfu to a quart. Then add one quart of rich mi k, six or eight crackers pounded finely; butter, salt, and pepper as for oysters; let it boil up and serve immediately. It strongly reminds one of ovsters, and is very nice for sick per He sons as well as highly palatable for well ones. MAKE YOUR OWN INK .- Go to the Drug store and get half an ounce of extract of log-wood, and ten grains of bichromate of potash.

Be sure you get just these articles and not some substitute for them. Dissolve them in a quart of hot rain water. When cold, pour it n a glass bottle, or some vessel fit for chemical uses and leave it uncorked ten or twelve days. Exposure to the air is indispensable The ink is then made, costing you about five

> cents a quart ; it is at first an intense steel blue, but becomes black and glossy as a rav en's wing. So says the country gentleman atter fully testing it. MILCH Cows.-Cows give more or less milk

coording to the Prussian agricultural annals n proportion to the quantity of water taken y them. A cow which produces little or no ailk is satisfied with eight or ten quarts of vater, or less per day; as soon, however, as he begins to give milk, she will consume twenty or more quarts per day. The quanti y of milk produced, is said to be always in roportion to the quantity of water swallowed by the cow. When cows are kept pasturing the open air, it has been observed that

Spinal Complaints, St. Vitus Dance, Hysteria, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sleep, Panse in Alenstru-ation, and the most reliable testimonials in my possession, to which all are invited to inspect, would those which most frequently go to the water are those which yield the most milk. Stall-fed cows produce nearly 25 per cent, less milk exhaust time and patience, and which a confidence b test will perfectly justify. than others, because dry forage contains not

EYE AND EAR

PROF. J. IJAACS, M. D., Occulist and Aurist formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located at No 519 PINE Street, PHILADELPHIA, where persons afflicted with diseases of the BYE or EAR, will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. N. B-ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain. No charges made for examination. The medical faculty is invited, as he has no secret in is mode of treatment. [ju25,

#### MARRIDD.

On Tuesday morning, June 19th in this isorough, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. A. J. G. Dubs, Edwin Albright, Esq., to Miss Re-becca Y. Sieger, both of Allentown.

becca Y. Sieger, both of Allontown. On Thursday, June 21st at St. Stophens' church, Wilkes-Rarro, Jacob S: Dillingor, Esq., of Allon-town, to Miss M. B. Collings, daughter of the late Samuel B. Collings, of Wilkes-Barre. On the 30th of May, by Rev. W. A. Helfrich, Mr. Amandas Smith, of Weisenburg, to Miss Susanna Eck, of Heidelburg. On the same day, by the same, Mr. John Delong, of Heidelburg, to Miss Sally Krauss, of Washington. On the 9th of June by the same, Mr. John Knerr, of Allentown to Miss Surah E. Wetherhold, of Low-hill.

On the 10th of June, by Rev. John Schell, Mr. Lewis Kistler to Miss Sarah Siegfried, both of Al-

Jontown. June 2d, in Quakertown, by Rev. R. B. Kistler, Mr Leidy Stoneback, of Quakertown, Buckscounty, to Miss Susan Catharino Bicry, of Coopersburg,

On the 15th of June, at Bethlehom, by Samuel Brunner, Esq., Mr. Michnel Massar to Miss Maria Elizabeth Dentin, both of South Bethlehem.

#### DIED.

On the 20th of May, in Lower Macungie, Eliza-beth, widow of Peter Butz, aged 80 years and 6 onths. On the 5th of May, in Lower Macungie, Cath-

On the other aged 76 years. On June 20th, in Hanover, Joseph Laubach, aged 68 years and one month. On the same day, in Hanover, Mrs. Mary Lau-bach, widow of the late Leonard Laubach, aged 89

cars and 8 months. ears and 8 months. At Bothlehem, June 18th, after a lingering illness f four years, John G. Herbst, aged 73 years.

Very suddenly and mysteriously, in Mauch Chunk, n the 23rd of May, Birdle May, Infant daughter of Frank and Lizzie A. Barr, aged six months.

Ah she was sweet, screne and mild,

She was her papa's pet ; Her mamma's joy, her darling child, O ne'er can we forget. Her bright blue eyes, her tiny form,

Her smiles so sweet but sad : She sings sweet prizes in that home, Where she's forever glad: Then sing sweet Birdie, sing thy song,

We trust to join thy praise ere long. Mauch Chunk, June 15th, 1866.

lancy Moss, aged 66 years and 6 months.

On the 18th of June, in Wrightstown, Bucks Co.,

ly mother, sweet mother, they say thou art dead,

For the beautiful robe and the glorious crown.

And sleeping to-night in a narrow damp bed , But only the soul's tattered dress thous't laid down,

But mother, thy children are bowed down with grief,

Special Notices.

She Will Wear Them.

Has been sev'ral times arrested,

Is resolven to be invested. She saw the graceful suits we make, To lend new elegance to man, And envy straight began to wake; But, Indies, shun her selfish plan--

Boast crinoline and "waterfall,"

And leave the men their Tower Hall

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rades, up to the very finest fabrics, at prices reduc-d in proportion---Men's, Youth's and Boys. Thou-

ed in proportion-Men's, Youth's and Boys. Thou-sands have found within the past few weeks that we

are actually solling good, serviceable goods at the

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Now declared purely a nervous complaint, is per-fectly relieved in most violent attacks with doses of 35 to 45 drops each half hour. Relief and sleep

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A lady (likewise an M. D.,)

Because in male apparel she Is resolved to be invested.

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will follow the

Our dear aged father, is crushed by the blow; Then come, on thy pinions of love, mother, come And cheer with thy presence our desolate home.

their own towns and cities, of accumulating burdens of debt and taxation, and of rumors of foreign wars, they met the issue and decided that at all cost their nation must be one. glorious and free

And now after the battle has been fought and gained, the people of this State who stood up manfully in the great and vital struggle. are not likely to forget the services of those who risked their lives in the bloody strife, and urn their backs upon the brave and true hose ability and energy have secured the vicory, and place their trust in the hands of hose either openly engaged in rebellion or seretly aiding and counselling them, and no nount of slander, falsehood, misrepresentation id imprudence uttered by beastly black ards, will deter them from doing their duty their country and posterity on all occasions.

Gen. Lewis Cass, one of the oldest pubc men of the country died at his residence in Detroit, on Sunday. He was 83 years of age .buring his active career, which began nearly ixty years ago, he was conspicuously before the seople. He was an officer in the war of 1812. ubsequently Governor of Michigan Territory. In 1836 he was appointed Minister to France ; in 1845 he was elected a Senator from Michigan and in 1848 he ran unsuccessfully as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He again went to the Senate, and on the accession of Bu chanan became Secretary of State. In the last position he did what he could to prevent the betrayal of the country by his official associates but finding the effort hopeless, he resigned his station and passed the rest of his life in quiet retirement.

THE CONTRAST .--- It is not so generally known as it should be, that our gallant Candidate for Governor, Gen. Geary, was engaged in nearly gixty battles, during the Mexican war and the late Rebellion, and that besides having his son shot down by his side, he was wounded on three different occasions and has to this day an open wound in his breast.

Now look at the other picture. We have, it is true, as his competitor, a man who occupied a prominent position during the nation's struggle for existence, but where, and how, and on which side?

With such an issue and such champions who can doubt the result?

NEBRASKA .- It is announced that the new State Constitution for Nebraska has been rati fied by a majority of the people, and the new Legislature chosen under this Constitution gives the Republicans a majority of four ou joint ballot. In the Senate there are seven Republicans and six Democrats, and in the House twenty-one Republicans and eighteen Demo erats.

The Washington Chronicle says that the feeling to admit Tennessee before the close of the present session has become almost irresist. "able. We learn that Governor Brownlow will convene the Legislature, Which adjourned till November pext, in extra, session, to ratify the town, will be consecrated on Tuesday July 3 XIVth article of the National Constitution .-The ball is rolling.

An election for members of the State

Legislature was recently held in Oregon. The total vote cast was over 22,000, and the Repubtorat vote cast was over 22,000, and the Repub-lican majority was about 800. The new Sonate of wheat. From all directions we hear rewill stand 14 Republicans to S Democrats, while ports of its rayages, and it seems impossible the confliction of the Holise is stated to be yet doabtful. . . . . . والاتلاك المستشرية

nen The Belvidere Delaware, Lehigh Valley and North Penn. Railroads will issue excursion tickets to and from Philadelphia during the 4th of July week.

CALL DECLINED .- Rev. E. W. Hutter, of Philadelphia, has declined the call to the pastorship of St Matthew's Lutherap Church, First Section .- The directors of the First in Reading, which was unanimously tendered him by the congregation a few weeks ago.

REMOVED .- Joseph P. Hetrich, Esq. the newly appointed Collector of Internal Rev enue for the Northampton District, removed the Collector's office from Bethlehem to Easton last week.

We are compelled to issue a hal sheet this week, on account of our paper maker having disappointed us by not filling our order in time. We are very corry that it has so happened, but could not help it.

13 The examination of teachers in the Jatasauqua school district, will take place on Thursday morning next, June 28, at 11 o'clock, instead of Saturday, Jano 30, at 10 o'clock A. M., as heretofore published.

CONFIRMED .- The, Senate on Monday of last week, confirmed the appointment o Benjamin F. Hancook, Esq., as Collector of In-ternal Revenue, for this (6th) district. He was uppointed by President Johnson to succeed David Newport, Esq.

All who are in want of a scale, should xamine those made by Banks, Dinmore & Co.. of Philadelphia, before purchasing elsewhere, as they manufacture a No. 1 article. As to durability and accuracy, they can be fully re-lied upon. See their advertisement in this paper.

A FALL .- Mr. U. J. NonLemacher, of the firm of Abele & Nonnemacher, house painters, fell from the baleony on the second story of the American Hotel, which he was en gaged in painting, on Tuesday, June 19, in juring himself severely about the head and

BOY BUILDING AN ADDITION .--- An addiion is being built to the Junction depot, which when completed will be used jointly by the Lehigh Valley and East Penn. railroad com panies. It is the intention of the former to establish a ticket office at the Junction.

BROKE GROUND .- We learn that the contractor for the extension of the East Penna. Kern. Railroad from Allentown to Easton broke the ground for the proposed improvement on Fri day. The operations are to commence half-

CONSECRATION .- The Episocpal church. corner of Linden and 5th streets, in Allen-Services commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. At 4 o'clock F: M, of the same day, the corner stone of a new church at the Allentown Furnace, will be laid

Snn'f Box : Jacob Bons. non. There is no doubt that the red wee. that there should be anything near an aver age yield of grain, although the straw locks

hets. The body was taken charge of by his brother and sent home to his friends. ELECTIONS OF SCHOOL CONTROLLERS .-The school directors of the several wards of

the borough met in convention on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of electing in each ward controllers of the public schools. The ollowing is the result :

ward met at Schuon's Hotel, and elected Geo. Erdman, Esq., as Controller, to represent that ward in the board. Second Section .- The directors for this sec-

ion met. Present : Messrs. Jacoby, Knauss, Martin, Hausman and Samuels. On motion Boas Hausman, Esq., was elected Controller, to serve for one year, to represent the second section in the board of controllers.

Third Section.—The directors of the third section met at Wetherhold's Hotel. Present: Meesrs. Mohr, Helfrich, Borcaw, Good and Powell. On motion of Mr. Powell, Tilghman Good, Esq., was nominated and elected Con-

troller for two years, to represent the third section in the board of controllers. On motion it was Resolved, That the monthy stated meetings of the directors for the 3rd action be held the third Thursday of each month, at the Borough Council room. Fourth Section.-The directors for the

ourth section met at Dr. Palm's office. Presant : Palm. Kessler, Newhard, Runk and On motion, C. M. Runk, Esq , lagenbuch. was elected Controller, to serve for two years o represent the fourth section in the board f controllers.

Fifth Section .- The directors of the fifth section mot in the Borough Council room. Present: Messrs. Bridges, McLean, Cooper, Hoxworth and Wilson. On motion, Churles W. Cooper., Esq., was elected Controller, to serve for three years, to represent the fifth section in the board of controllers.

FAIR CLOSED -After three weeks of suoessful operation, the Columbia Fair closed on Friday evening last. On account of the many valuable articles to be disposed of, the interest n the Fair was kept up until the close. The following additional prizes were drawn :--Ornamental Parlor Lamp : Jacob Colver.

Camp Chair : Jonas Smith. arasol : Jacob Colver. Mirror : J. Allen Schaffer. infant's Wardrobe: Mrs. Samuel R. Engleman.

Patent Leather Boots : Jacob R. Boas. Beuquets: Adolph Hoffman. Wax Fruit Case, valued at \$125: Geo. T. Gross. This beautiful piece of art was pre-sonted by Mr. Gross to T. W. Kramer, Esq. huna Moustache Cup and Saucer : Wm. M.

Silver Hended Cane : B. F. Gangwere Splendid Book-Language of Flowers : Lizzie

Griesemer. Baby Sack . Fred. A. Bons. way between Allentown and Bethlehem. Albim: Aug. Minnig. Vases: Lizzie Wittm.n. Alfghan : Jacob Colver. Pete-a Teto: A. K. Wittman. Steam Engine : Gid. Ibach. Silk Dress : Tillie Mattern. Hat-rack : W. J. Reichard. Silver Tea Sett : James B. Reeder.

Sout Box: Jacob Bons. Sewing Machine: Preston Mohr. Boy's Plaid Suit: Susan Reinhart. Doy's Fran Soit: Jusac Reinhart, Large Doll: Ida Hoffert, Ornamental Lamp; Solomen Helfrich, Oottage Sett: Lonis M. Kern, Red a.d White Shawl: Harvy Miller,

Black Shawl. Mary Apple. Ohild's Dress: Annie Scholl.

(Correspondence of the Legister.) FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington June 1866. FENIANISM VS. COPPERHEADISM.

The Washington Fenians nearly all belong hung up in a well-ventilated cellar, will ripen to the Roberts branch, and their feeling until Christmas. against the copperhead democracy, in view o recent events on the Canadian border, is very FOREIGN NEWS .- The steamer Germania bitter. brings European dates to the 12th inst. No At the regular meeting of the National

actual hostilities had occurred, but every preparation was being made for the coming conflict. Turkey was arming and pre-raring to resist any invasion of the Princi-Democratic Association on Saturday evening last, all the Irish members resigned. Tom Florence said that the object of the meeting was to take initiatory steps in adoptpalities. The battle between the Austrians ing a platform embracing a plan of operations

io support President Johnson. Horeupon Col. Michael Duffy stated that he other quarters. wished to tender his resignation as a member f the Democratic party. Ile could not consci antiously remain in a party which supported

those who, were against him and his country Here considerable confusion ensued, several

gentlemen addressing the chair at the same time. After quiet had been restored Mr. Duffy rose again, but was not allowed to scarcity of crops, which might threaten comspeak. He was assailed from all parts of the pulsory economy of consumption, or warrant extraordinary prices, are groundless. From a room with cries of "You can't speak here !" Put him out," &c. Col. Duffy then withcareful unalysis of the statistical returns, with due regard to the usual average product and drew.

Mr. Patrick Hayes then arose and tendere present losses of each State, the prospect on his resignation saying that the Democrats had been false to the Irish and Irish Independhe 1st of June was for seven-tenths of a crop. ence, that they had used the Irish voters for political purposes and for self-aggrandizement and when the Irish attempted to free their na yield of wheat. Ohio and Indians appear to have suffered most from winter killing.tive land and deliver it from oppression, they (the Democrats) had turned against them and that Congress and the radicals were the true friends of the Irish.

This was too much for the faithful-cries were heard from all parts of the room, "That's enough," "Put the d---d Irishman out," &e. Mr. Hays quietly picked up his hat, and turning round, suid: "Good bye, geatlemen, half-tenths more for spring wheat than usual you will hear from us in the fall elections." A very little better prospect for winter CLASHING OF THE CLANS.

Montgomery Blair's Democratic Johnson Club and Alex. Randall's National Union Johnson Club are at loggerheads-neither will have anything to do with the other. As this iscs seven tenths of a crop of winter wheat, little matter has been transferred to the news- and as the spring wheat, which is the main papers, I will not discuss the question in disis nearly as good as usual, at least three-SIGNS.

The singular unanimity with which the Republicans of the House of Representatives supported and voted for the constitutional amendment is significant-it is an indication three-quarters more spring wheat than usual. which should secure three fourths of an averhat those Republicans who have heretofore age crop for this State. In Lowa, the appearance of winter wheat is stood by the President's policy have found of them are their ground untenable ; many nine tenth ; spring, ten and three-fourth tentha; and breadth of the latter sown, twelve frank enough to acknowledge the "policy has proved a total failure. . Even Green Clay Smith, the President's bosom friend, voted east an average crop for Iowa.

for the amendment. Goodness I what is to become of the cop perhead party, if these significant indications as a whole.

GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. James Humphey, ex-member of Con-gress from New York, died last Saturday. -Lancaster is agitating the subject of es

tablishing temperance salcons. rep. A Botany Bay convict has just died in Sydney, who had accumulat:d a fortune of \$5,000,000.

De Lave, the acrobat, proposes to walk wire stretched over Niagara Falls, carrying his wife and son on his back.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed an act for the arrest of idle persons, beggars and visitors to places of ill reputo.

A boy, twelve years of age, stabbed his mother in Reading on Friday, while she was punishing him.

There is not a liquor shop in Beverly, Masachusette, and no one can bo found to take will average about six tenths. the State liquor agency.

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the same large proportion of water as pastur The tomato is said to be one of the most feed. healthy kinds of food eaten by man. It may

be eaten raw or cooked, with or without salt NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. pepper or vinegar, and still it benefits the Its benefit is said to arise from its The 4th of July. light acidity. The tomato season ends with the frost, but green tomatoes on the vince,



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and Prussians cannot long be delayed, and it will most likely be followed by fighting in ALLENTOWN.

A T a meeting held in their Hall, on last Friday evening, resolved to celebrate our National an-niversary on the 4th of July next. The celebration will take place in Sterner's woods,

The monthly report of the Department of The rold to Catasauqua. Good speakers and good music have been engag-ed for the occasion. Refreshments of all kinds en be had on the round. The public-Indies included Agriculture says: The returns of five thou-sand correspondents in all parts of the country having been received from the 1st to the -are invited to be present, and join in celebrating 15th of June, shows that the apprehensions of ur great

NATIONAL BIRTHDAY! The ladies have offered to furnish entables for the cecasion, in which all the Indies will have an oppor-unity to participate The soldiers feel truly grate-ful to them in thus volunteering their services, and

for the particitism thus volunteering there bertoes, including the second secon With favorable weather and the absence of asualities before harvesting, the indications point to three-fourths of an average total

## 2 Teachers Wanted.

A prospect for thirty-four per cent. of a crop or winter wheat in Indiana is sufficiently dis-PPLICATIONS for the advanced and primary couraging. An increase by four tenths of the schools for Slatington district will be received average breadth of spring wheat will afford some rolief and ought to bring up the total y the undersigned. Applicants will be examined y the County Superintendent, at Slatington, on the 2th of July next. M. KUNTZ, > cc'y. Slatington, June 26, '66. -3t average to half a crop. Ohio is reported at four-tenths for winter wheat, with two and-a-Slatington, June 26, '66.

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in the State. In Wisconsin the winter wheat is reported **BEARING INTERESTIN GOLD** at six and one-third tenths, with one and

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# 12 Teachers Wanted.

THE examination of teachers for Weisenburg School District, will take place at Hynemans-ville, at the public house of J. A. Ettinger, on Sat-urday, July 25th, 1863. Twolve teachers are want-ed, term five months, salary according to the grade of certificate of applicants, from \$27.00 to \$35.00 per month. By order of the Board, jun26-3.w] J. A. ETTINGER, Sect'y. and one eighth tenths. This should give at In New York, winter wheat, eight and four ninth-tenths; spring wheat, nine and three-fifth tenths, or about eight-tenths for the crop

a whole. In Missouri, a prospect for a full crop of winter wheat is reported, with one half-tenth ir five per cent. more than the usual breadth of spring wheat, looking nearly as well as NEWARK

usual at this season of the year. Kentucky is reported at five and two-third MANUFACTURERS DEPOT

enths. Michigan, seven and one-half tenths. Minnesota, ten and five ninth tenths for winter wheat and nine tenths for spring

wheat. Kansas, fourteen and one third teaths for vinter and twelve-tenths for spring wheat. In New England, except in Mussachusetts, a full breadth of spring wheat is cown, look ing better than an average in Maine, and a fraction lower than an average in the other States. Winter wheat, where it is grown at all, has suffered to the extent of one and two tenths, and in Vermont and Connecticut three-

tenths New Jersey is placed on the same list with New York and Penneylvania, at eight tenths, and D-laware, Maryland and West Virginia

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