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REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR, Major General John W. Gearv OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

THEN AND NOW.

There is no difference between the position of the rebel sympathizing leaders of the Democracy now, and that which they assumed and attempted to maintain by bluster and bragadocia, long before and during the rebellion. Immediate and unrestricted admission, of those lately in rebellion to all the rights of citizenship and representation in the national councils, means' the' same that was attempted.

the law take its course, and when he found the by Pierce and Buchanan, the surrender of the President in a dilemma, to aid him in extricat Government into the hands of those who were ing himself from the position in which the seand still are opposed to the fundamental princessionists placed him;, and believing that uniciples of republican institutions. The acts of versal amnesty, universal and impartial suffrage those two Democratic administrations, if underis the true principle to be adopted for, future stood by the people, would be sufficient to forsafety-he has seen fit, in the exercise of his ever consign to private life any set of politirights as a citizen, to offer himself as security cians; every move made by them, was in favor for the release of a criminal from jail, an act of the extension of human bondage, and the which we think proves Mr. G. to be a man who degredation of the laboring classes, including a can feel for the misfortunes and crimes of oth-

place the better.

prisonment.

large part of their own supporters-and ended ers. in the open advocacy of so changing the Con President Johnson is the man who is respon stitution, so as to make slavery national, and sible for the delay in the trial of Jeff. Davis, require all the force and power of the general and from his vacillating course it is doubtful government to foster and defend it, and when whether he desires the trial to take place; or, that was refused by the free states, the slav has he the nerve to grant him an unconditional pardon; or whether he desires to create such power commenced the rebellion, and the great Democratic party, which had always acted sympathy for Davis as will secure his nominawith them, and which, in fact, was started for nation for the Presidency in 1868 at the hands the very purpose of extending the influence of the Cops. Judging from eulogies published of that power, applauded all their acts of bar by the head centre of that faction in their party barity and cruelty, and asserted that the traiorgans, the latter is the true construction; but whichever it may be, the Executive is responsitors were in the right, and the Government in ble, and an approval of his course includes them the wrong.

Every step taken by the regularly constitutall. ed authorities for the maintenance of the Con stitution and enforcement of the laws; was most bitterly and persistently opposed by them. Every call for soldiers, was denounced as a vi olation of the Constitution; and every obstacle which the ingenuity of the wicked could devise. brought to bear for the purpose of preventing enlistments in the army-every epithet to be found in billingsgate sing, was applied to the soldiers. Every vote cast by them as a party and by their representatives in Congress and the State Legislatures was in opposition to the maintenance of the Constitution and the aid of the traitors, every means that malice and hatred could devise, was resorted to, for the purpose of defeating the Union army-true, for the most part, the real objects and designs of the leaders were kept secret and covered up with some flimsey pretext or other, often with professed love and veneration for the Constitution and laws, the better to deceive the voters.

The resolution of their convention at Chicago declaring that the war for the Union had been a failure, was the first open declaration made by them of the object which they so much desired to obtain. They had conceived the idea, that the loyal people of the country had become so disheartened by the many failures of the army in the field, the accumulation of drafts, large expenses and heavy taxes, accompanied with the high prices of living, that they would submit to anything that might be offered

We have been sided what we have to say about Horace Greatey's other to go secular for Local TERMS OF THIS PAPER: Jeff. Davis, to the amount of \$50,000, to secure his release from jail. If our cotemporary would \$2.50 per Year; or \$2.00 if Paid read Mr. Greeley's paper they would Know Mr. Greeley's motives, though they might not apno The new bridge over the Jordan, st. preciate them. Mr. Greeley has given his own ceasons for his acts, and believing as he does ordon street, is finished and ready for use,

hey are just and proper. His reasons are tor On Thilfstay night a bufglar iegter Thatthe President docs not want Davis tried ed the house of Goo. P. Weil on Union street, and stole soveral articles of clothing. and convicted. The President is afraid to pardon Davis.

The President is attempting to manufacture 100 Important changes Have been made the time table of the Rending Railroad, empathy through the copperhead press for Davis, and thereby paye the way for his release See corrected table on inside this week. without trial or pardon.

The Sunday School of the church of the That if Davis is guilty and the proof sufficient United Bretheren will hold their annual pie-nic in Yundt's woods on to-morrow, July 4th. o sustain the charge, the sooner the trial takes Ber The new Car Wheel Manufactory That it is not just to try, convict and execut below Catasauqua is now finished, and is exthe victims and tools of the head contre, and let écted to commence operations in about tw the principal culprit go free after a short im-

reeks. Mr. Greeley has expressed no sympathy for 159. Mazzoni, the great magician was in own last week, astonishing our people with Mr. Davis, bat on the contrary a desire to let is wonderful tricks. He distributed a num per of valuable presents, no bogue jewelry BUSINESS CHANGE .- The firm of Huber Bros., hus changed ; C. Lewis Huber having sold his interest in the store to Edward Ruh

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Strictly in Advance.

ormerly proprietor of the store. REMOVAL - Rev. R' Walker has removd his China. Glass and Queensware store to the building tormerly occupied by Jos. Stopp, two doors above the Intrust office.

POCKET PICKED .-- On Monday evoning of last week, a gentleman from Re ding, had his pocket picked at the Lehigh Valley dopot at Easton, of a wallet containing \$800.

FIRM CHANGED .- J. G. Udenheimer, of the firm of Odonheimer & Seip, has sold hi interest in the boot and shoe business to Mr. J. H. Marx. They intend hereafter to do bus mess upon the cash principle. met The Franklin Spectator 8998, any

person arresting a horse-thief is entitled to a bounty of twenty dollars and mileage, accord ing to an old act of Assembly. This law is not generally known, but is worth knowing.

DEGIDED .-- Hon. () R. Coburn, State Superintendent of Common Schools, has decided the contested election of County Superintendent of Northampton county, in favor of the respondent, Mr. W. N. Walker, of Beth-

The Republican platform for 1860, is preehem. ented in the Constitutional Amondment REAL ESTATE SALES -Benj. Whitesell just passed by the unanimous vote of every old a house and lot in First Ward, to Samuel Republican in Congress. Its declarations Roth. for 1.400 Tilghman Rinehart has sold a vaacat lot

are briefly these : on Union street, to C. W. Abbet, for \$240. Susanna Kunkle has sold a house and lot on I. All persons horn or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdic-Tenth street, to Daniel Kleppinger, for \$850 tion thereof, are citizens of the United States, The work at the hypiscopal church and of the States wherein they reside.

Republican Platform.

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be built at the furnace was commenced last II. No State shall make or enforce any Thursdoy. The building is to be entirely of law which shall abridge the privileges of stone, and the contract for the mason-work has immunities of citizens of the United States, been awarded to Mr. Henry Storch. The coror shall any State deprive any person of ner-stone will be laid to-day. life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, or deny to any person within

THE FOURTH .- To-morrow, the 4th of July all places of business in town will be closed its jurisdiction the equal protection of the Many of our citizens will go to Philadelphia to attend the flag presentations. The Soldiers' Union of this place will co obrate the day in 111. Representation in Congress shall be apportioned to the population catrusted with Sterner's woods, where they expect to have a

pleasent time. IV. No perjured Rebel who has violated OUR PAPER .- We have been very anin oath as a member of Congress, or as a ational officer, shall be eligible again to any

fortunate during the past two weeks in obtaining our usual supply of paper. Last week we were compelled to issue a half sheet, and this week we are obliged to use paper which is too large. We expect to be all right again next week.

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cents per pound-the higher rates being for deliver addresses or the character the highlife, ohnins and wire of the smaller sorts, Stell, Queiness, to mbich he had consecuted highlife and manufactores thereof, are first higher rate. Since to Frank the Gapel-Jeste Official and Zino, from 22-to 4 cents per pound. Anthre-dite coal \$1.50 per ton; bituminops and cannat oite coal \$1.50 per ton; bituminops and cannat this efficiently left but little leisure for uny. cents per nound-the higher rates Zino. from 21-to 4 cents per pound. Anthre-oite coal \$1.50 per ton; bituminopean cannal coal the same. Liquors worth mit over \$1.00 ner gallon. 75 conte per gallon; bottled wines nar gallon. 75 conte per gallon ; bottled wines \$1,00 per dozen. Segars 38 per pound and bo S1,00 per dozen. Segars 38 per pohnd and 00 to own it as his mine town; with whose even per cent. ad valorem. The billy was hastily jobok and corner he was familiar, and around framed and is said to contain various imper-framed and is said to contain various imper-It is not altogether califactory to the manny facturers, but is the best they can get at pres-

which there clustered the most onerithed meth-ories of his life. He felt with the poet : There is a spot-of-every spot the nink. Beloved by me before all he world beside, Where brighter sun's dispense serence light; 'A Add thalder moons can paradise the night; Add thalder moons can paradise the night; A spot of Heanty, Virtue, Valor, Truth, Thick - tubered age, and love exalted youth. The whitering mariner, whose eye explores The weathiest isles - the most on manting shores Views hot a realm, so blactful and fair, Nor breathes the fragmation of a fair,

acturers, but is the best they can get at pres-ent.i.i. GREAT NATIONAL WCRK: - The Stand-ard History of the War: - Domplete in one very large volume of aver 1200 pages. This work: fing the great 200 pages. Thentic and reliable history of the great con-flict. It dontains reading matter squal to three large royal ootavo. solumes, (being two vol-umes in dae) sellendidly illustrated with orac The wealthiest isles the most on hanting r Town at a realm, so brastini and fair, is Nor braathes the fragrance of a bare air, in every clime, the magnet of his bold, one,) splendidly illustrated with over 70 first olass steel engravings, consisting of portraits of officers, on both sides, and battle scence.

In the selection of matter for this great work, the author has confined himself strictly to official data, derived from the reports of Northern and Southern Generals, the report. of the Committee on the Conduct of the war, National and Rehel Archives &s., " He has carefully avoided the introduction

any matter not strictly reliable and official and has succeeded in producing what is universally demanded a fair and impartial Histo ry of the war. The great superiority of this workover all others is everywhere acknowl by the

edged. Get this the Standard History, which will be completed at the earliest day on which an authentic history of the war can be prepared. This Work will also contain two times ar much important and accurate information

from the rebel side as can be found in any other work-The public will find this not only the full est and most reliable but also the chequest. history published. It is more beautifully em bellished with fine illustrations than any his torical work extant, and contains all that car be found in any other history, though given a condensed form. It is printed in both English and German

tis old times, and not somebody else's. The very term good old times, he said, wa THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE INin implication on these present times, that

STITUTE.-The closing exercises of this Insti-tute were held on Wednesday last. The examinations took place during the day in the Institution, and gave evidence of thorough in-

struction, close application, and rapid'advance ment. During the year over 260 pupils re ceived instruction in the various departments of the school, and at no time in the history of the Institution has it enjoyed as great pres perity as at present. At the cluse of each year five of the, most meritorious pupils are blaced upon the roll of honor. The names fiv he present year are G. D3 Foust, Allentown ; Richard Fritzinger, Northumberland; Christian Kessler, Reading; Edward II Laubaob Laubachsville, and Marcus D. Forrest, Allen-

but, when it is convenient, memory dwell more on the cheerful than on the sombro ; and own The roll of honor among the young ladies consists of Missea Sarah O. Massey, Anna Ro mig. Ellen J. Rudy, Emma Gansler and Satt other times, reverses the procees. A fine Id English poem, entitled, "When this old ha bas new, "-was here recited with happy el

ie Kramer. The orations usual upon such occasions wore fect. The author, no doubt, believed all h delivered in St John's Lutheran church to as wrote, but the difference was not in the times, appreciative audience. The orators were se lected because of the profisioncy they had ac but in the hat, and in the the views and fee idge of the wearer. A Quaker lady once com quired in the studies of which they spoke.... The Introductory oration "Edubation Gow was delivered by Revere F Weidner; the German oration-"Beautics of Nature"-by: William Straus ; The Mathematical oration --Pleasures of Science"- Frank H. Kauffman he Military oration-"Evils of War"-Uriah

The Lancaster *Laquiver* came to us this to Excelsior?"—Geo. D. Foust. The speaker veek in an enlarged form, a new dress, and acquitted themselves very creditably, their otherwise greatly improved. We are pleased orations showing that they were thoroughter ginary. Besides, the larse of time present

Address of F. W. Hutter. mice, however, and a Spreng Socie-

A The Reverend speaker began by saying down the streets, and consisted of house aging, that he did not make it a rule, or habit, to show racing, egg gathering, card playing, dance ing, und so weiter. With the march of im. ing, and to weater. With the more than the second of the weater is a second of the sec and I went to sphool in it in our boybood. gather it. And now, trianal and fatther meighbors, if it) (The death of a Margarian broader, the sugar or pro-book of a presumptage, intermedding in a first first sphool of a sphere it. thing elde. He was willing, however, to make Allentown an exceptional case. He was glad

And now, priseus and infrant integrations, if if be not a presumptague, informed ling in your gomesties concerns in invasion of your soy-ereign rights may I wonture to recommend, isoling your "hopulation is so wholly inclined to perco, that you demoists" that all prison! and send for Barnum, to erect on its ruins a Martin, for the benefit of the young folks.----Speaking of the County Jail. one fuct is note.

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spearing of the County Jail, one fact is note-worthy, viz: that there never has been an ex-coution in Lehich couldy, fad hence, within the limits, no gallows has ever yet been ereated. "Lastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jastly, Rey, Mr. Hutter said the end is not "Jonary". "It is defined to the still in the growthere, not the indicated the said the end is not "Jonary". "Demas and faire in the interface for a bill, whose live in a gainst M In every clime, the magnet of his soli, ... Touched by remembrance, trambles to that pole, Fo. in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace, ... The heritage of Nature's noblest race There is a spot of earth's inframely blest, A dearce, sweeter spot, than all the rest, That place, that spot, where over its roam, ..., Is, the place of birth, of childhood carly home " "His subject, he baid, was ! The good old times," Some people locate these before ise flood -about the time Cain killed his brother Able, or Moses was hidden in the bulrushes. and feligion, "a city set on a hill, whose light cannot be hid." He said he was a believer in progress-that the world was moving forward -not retrograding - growing in wiedom; in virtue, in piety and knowledge, for if it did or Noah built his ark, or Sampson's hair wacut by Delilah, or Solomon built his templé, or Joshua commanded, the sun to stand still in the heavens, or Jerico's walls were demolished not; of what avail would be so many churches and school houses; so much teaching and l lowing of ram's horns. What was preaching, praying and paying? True, there said in the Scripturce concerning these times, he (Mr. H.)said, he religiously believed, line is still much irreligion, quackery, pettilogging and crime, for vice and virtue, truth and erand letter, as all the Soriptures were given by inspiration of God. But the 'Old Times' he ror, often run in parallel lines, and both in crease. But whatever the indications may knew must about began, (as he was not a bach-elor, he might say it,) about forly five years seem to be to a superficial 'cheerver, truth is nightiest of the two, and "will prevail." ngo. Some venerable grand-fathers and grand God is still stronger t! an the devil, and they that he for us mightier than) those that he nothers might profess disappointment, and against us. Young men! You that are enmy"La, me, those wasn't old times-those was iew times. I thought he was going to speak aged in the great bartle of life, do you wish to win and not to louse? Do you wish to conquer and not be beaten? Do you wich to obelaware at Valley Forge, and Warren fell a Bunker Hill. Then was the 'good old times about which we would like to have heard."tain wealth, honor, happiness and useful ness here, and glory and immortality hereafter? Then keep on the side of truth, virtue and religion. For to employ one of the quaint This only wont to show, what are old times to ome people, are not so to others, and that the peaker was hence warranted in speaking o uttorandes of the illustrious Lincoln : "In the long run-I say in the long run-that is the

ide that is sure to win??

Business Notices.

The lifthe B in tu must puli, but if you have to coul you can get a superior article of J. W. Cle-weil, corner of 7th and Linden structs. Now is the time to buy, before it advance.

and is altogether imaginary. The sun shine-us brightly for these grand fathers and grand-mothers now, as it did when they were boys Araminta," inn't bailove you, John you havn't the face to do it. John dul however, and two next we saw of Aramia-ta was at Lawor & Stockel's encap store, buying a wedding dress of their heautiful patterne. There is as good music now as there was then but their hearing, has waxed duller. There were rebieries, arsons, and assassinations

Sir, you have broken your promite," ine godtleman to another. "Oh, never mind, I cau-nuke another just as goodi" The promises made y Shimor Bros, to sell cheap goods are never brotio and zee for yourselves,

WEAT EVERYBORY SAYS HUST BE TRUE .- EVER body says that the place to find an assortment (.ll kinds of f. shionable Dry. sooda, is at Dridge lotes' Chesp Cash Store, and they sell their goods at such law prices that these who buy there once are uro to go,again.

plained in meeting, that there was "great noise and confusion." "Why no, Tabitas," aid h eister, "It is so quiet that I could hear a fly walk." Well, then," said she; "I sup-RULING POWERS -The press, the pulpit and peticouts - the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals, and the last spreads considerably. However much he latter may spread, it will not block well unless overed by the beautiful dress goods sold by M. J. Kenmer ose the noise exists in my ownmind. Justs with the abod and times. The difference, a ontrasted with the present, is very much im

THE GREATEST .- The greatest pleasure of life is love; the great of treasure contentument; the great-at possession is health; the greatest sure is sleep; the greatest modicine is a true friend; and the ace in town to buy chean an

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concealed under the left arm, is touched.

A thousand Norverian emigrants passed brough Chicago a few days ago; bound for

(Tine death of a Marmon' Fishopsis thus an naunsed in a Salt Land Dapir: Haywas third ty seven years old, and leaves an interesting family of oloven wives and forty-saven small ohldren to mourn his death

Several women in Nachville and Louisville intro been poisoned sessifity by Gring, green Frank ea in which arsenio had been mixed by a dealer; in order to make it more lively and in vigorating. :RGI1712 Pact to send

"Mrs. Dennis, mother of the family said to be afflicted by triching, at Marlon, Iowa, died on Sanday: The father died on Saturday: "This makes the sixth death out of the ten af-

"Demas Strong, a member of the New York Legislature has just concluded a suit for libel against Mr. Bennett, Editor of the Brooklyn Times. To patch up the injury to his charactor, the jury gave him six cents damages.

A Rochester (N. Y.) widow, with five chil. dren, was married recently to a widower with soven, children, neither party knowing that theother was blessed with responsibilities until after marriago.

There is a "fluteless flutist" performing at Havre. 'He makes a flute out of his, left band, which he holds to his mouth, using the right in lieu of stops. The notes he produces are not to be distinguished from, the real instrument."

A "Democratic Soldiers' Convention" was recently held in Schuylkill county. It núm-bered twelve persons all told, including 'emergency" militia mon. All the speecher began and ended with "nigger."

The post mortem examination of a little girl, aged seven years, who died in Bothlehem, I Ot., revealed the fact that her death was caused by particles which had been bitten from her finger nails. They were swallowed, and sticking into the sides of her stomach caused ulceration and death ensued."

LOGICAL DEDUCTION .- During a heavy raintorm, the Chairman of a Democratic Convenion, seeing a small number present, made the allowing speech : "Thank God for rain 1-The more rain the more corn-the more corn the more whiskey-the more whiskey the nore Democrats !"

BES-Mr. John Heffelfinger was elected SugerMr. John Heffelfinger was elected Su-perintendent of our common schools in this county because ho was a good Demoérat. Last week ho appeared: befors the State Superin-a tendent to be examined as to his fitness for the position. We have been informed that according to his geography. West Point was situated in Kentucky; and according to his history Gen. Jackson fought the battleof New Orleans during the Mexican war. Of course Superintendent Cohurn refused to issue the ommission to him. These are the scholarly & institutions of the man to make room fo hom Geo, Swattz was ousted .- Carlisle Herald.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CAMPAIGNS OF THE Army of the Potomac

BY WILLIAN SWINTON. The Standard History of the Grand Army

The Greatest Work on the. War. Universally endorsed by army officers and the.

distorted views. The past is magnified, the resent underrated. There is a fulle, extant berhaus one of Æsop's, of a rooster, to, whon handiul of p ris was thrown all piot of corn. He ate the corn, but refused th pearls. "So we estimate times and seasons by resent henefits. And then the corn gets int

hese latter were good, and denoted discontent

Various philosophic reasons were assigned why, as we advance in years memory beguile.

s, and "distance lends enchantment to the

iew." These are not wise or just compari-ons. and King Solomon himself forbids them

They are not based on reality, but the differ

und girls, but their sight has grown dimme

when they were young, just as there are now

iew."

ander the name of Democracy, even if it did involve disgrace upon the name of American citizen and entail upon posterity a system of vassalage a thousand fold worse than that of the old feudal system of Europe, for the sake of a few years repose, and that the time had come when they could again enforce the same their allies of the South had done, and the old Dem ocratic maxim that majorities must govern. ahould be obliterated-and the maxim, 'the De mocracy must role or ruin,' substituted, and traitors should be permitted in open violation of the Constitution-to, make and enforce laws over the land, and the men who first took an cath to support the Constitution, and then, at the head of armed forces with stolen equipments attempted to place in power as President th man rejected by he people. Now the immediate and unconditional ac

ssion of the south rn representatives with out any restrictions or constitutional guaran es, will have the same effect as the uncondinal surrender of the army to Davis or Gen would have had at any time between Apri 61 and April 1865. The placing in power the very men the people had rejected in 60, and who were trying by rebellion to over ide the will of the majority. If the war, which was begun by the Democratic party, for the purpose of destroying the Union, and abolishing the Constitution, and was accepted by the United States and carried on until the traitors were compelled to submit to military force; was intended to force the leaders of the rebellion to return to Congress and oppress the people and destroy the Union by legislation, then the position of the pseudo Democracy is right; but if the object was to compel criminals to submit to the laws which they had set at defiance, then they are wrong. Is it not asking to much of the people who bare the expenses of of putting down the rebellion, and the soldiers who done the work, to say, that the only object they had in view was to compel the leaders of that rebellion to return to Congress and make laws for them? They doubtless could have had that satisfaction without fighting at all, had the soldiers only staid at home, the rebel leaders would have made laws for thom regardless of the Constitution-and had the aid of the Democracy to enforce them, and they could have had the Constitution changed or entirely abrogated without a word of complaint from the democratic leaders, who expected the offices under the new order of things ; place, power and public plunder, being the only propelling power with them.

The Gettysburg Star says that the O prerheads there are busy gathering together the remains of the rebel dead who lell in the Gettysburg battle, and giving them bonored burial, and that is more than they over did for the Union dead. Vol umes sculd not do more than this simple fict in showing where Copperhead sympathy is ! They laud such li log traitors a Davis, Lee'and Brockinridge, and deck with garlands, the graves of those who died in the effort to destroy our free government. Ye these mon have the presumption to ask the the people to entrust them with power !

mer The Democrats were "Anti Coercion ists," "War Democrats," and "Peace Men," all in four years. When they say that they have not changed, they ramind one of the jackkhife that had siz new blades aud for set w handle. and yet wis the same of this tet

QUERY.--If Mr. Johnson is pursing the same plan of reconstruction as Mr. Lincoln was, how can a Democrat, unless he has "changed his base," support Mr. Johnson, while o opposed Mr. Lincoln for doing the same

that the future course of the Inquirer may be onward and upward in the advocacy of Repubooth Houses of Congress, voted solid against hese propositions, and the Uopperhead parlioun principles. ty throughout the country back them up in t. The issue, therefore, is fairly joined-To CORRESPONDE .TS .- "Jordan," your

V. The National War Debt shall never

VI. The Rebel War Debts shall never be

VII. No compensation shall be paid for

-The entire Copperhead del gation in

and it is pr per that every voter should uncommunication presesses some interest, but we must adhere to an established rule among puberstand it. l shers, which is to decline all anonymous ar

icles. "Sallie," we will have room for you nex: DECIDED .- The Supreme Court of Pennsyl week. ania have decided the case between the Penn-"Cato's" letter will appear next week. vlvania Central Railroad and the Great Wesern and Atlantic Railroad Co .- holding that mg The Quakertown Normal School is the lease of the Cattawissa Railread Co. to the about to be revived. It will be under the charge of J. L. Heacock and James B. Bran latter, to be valid and binding, and confirming uer, two young men belonging to that place. Since the opening of the School for Soldiers' all the contracts entered into between the Great Vestern, Atlantic and Pacific Co., in this State Orphans at Quakertown, the Normal School, be good and binding, and directing the Penn. which was formerty in successful operation central to p the costs. This decision will there, has been ol sed ender the completion of the Great Western SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE,---()n toad a certainty, and gives to mining and bus ness an impetus which cannot be easily checked

the 11th itst, ground was broken for the new outiding to be erected for the Pardee Selen i'he people of Ponnsylvan.a require more extific Course in Lafayette College. This will tended and liberal Railroad facilities than they give enlarged a commodation for the Cabinete and lecture forms, and, in these respects, inhave heretofore been permitted to enjoy, for the crease the facilities for instruction developement of the unbounded mineral re these now afforded by any Institution of learnources which they possess. Let us have them ing in Pennsylvania in the shape they will be the easiest controlled,

LEHIGH LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIAind least liable to become oppressive monopo-TION.-A meeting of the stockholders of the Lehigh Loan and Building Association will be ies. A free Railroad law properly drawn and maintained to the letter, will prove a great bless-

held on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'dlock P. M., at the saloon of Leopold Kern. The ing to the people of the State generally, though neeting will be address by II F Felix, E-q t might slightly interfere with certain stock. President of the Penn. Building and Saving Association of the city of Reading. All perholders and politicians. Let us have forever set at rest attempts by corporations, big or little S 113 are invited to attend. to check the construction of roads and outlet

ner A number of cases of prisoning supof our mines, quarries, furnaces and workshops. posed to have been caused by eating rhubarb or pie plant, have occurred in various parts of Now that Congress has waked up to the necessity of protecting the industry of the country, the country the present season. The papers last week record the death of a citizen of Monwe will soon see that all roads now built and all that can be built will have too much to do to roo county from this cause. It is also stated that a family in Stroudsburg were recently bud? y poisoned from eating sauco from the stalks GENERAL GEARY .- A Washington dethe rhubarb plant.

spatch to the Philadelphia PRESS says :---NEW SILVER WARE STORE,-A new Majer General John W. Geary, the Union and beautiful establishment for the display and sale of Silver, Ware and Silver Plated candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Ware, has just been opened at No. 704 Arch Street, Philadelphia, by Mrs. Bowman & Leonspent most of Thursday morning on the floor of the House of Representatives, actively ard. As all the workmanship is done under advocating the passage of such a protective tariff as is urgently demanded by the imthe immediate supervision of the proprietors. purchasers can rely upon finding the goods as perious decessities of the country. He had

concounted. See advertisement aumbar of interesting interviews with ending men, and made a most favorable im my The town council of the borough of Allentown levied a tax of 5 mills on the dol-General Geary has through life been ar vuluation for borough purposes, and one consistent advocate of the protection of per cent. on the valuation, and three dollars per capita tax for bounty purposes. The counhome labor. Entirely acquainted with the y tax is 5 mills on real and personal proper y, mineral productions of Pennsylvania, from having been largely interested in them, and

indes, professions and compations, not including that of a farmer. The town council of Easton borough has aid a tax of one per cent. for borough parpos-es, and a further tax of one per omt, and a per capita tax of \$5 for bounty purposes, ! This, we think, is father sterp. . . . und chi

less of purpose. It was gratitying to see with what cordiality the Union candidate "All's wellitbat ends well," thus wrote for Governor was greeted by the carnest rehe immortal Shikespeare, and so write we respecting the Fair held by the Columbia Fire Company, in his place. The closing ex-ercises of the Fair w reheld on fast Tuesday 10 Oul John W. Finey, in a speech toliv, reil at Lebanon formally announe d himself a candidate for United States Seca weiting in the wigwam, to which were invit ed the fuir ladies whi assisted in getting up and conducting the Fair, also the Burgees and members of Cours 1, and the press - which or from Pennsylvania, in place of Edgar 'owan, whose term will expire March 4th penne us. At 9 o'clo-k'the Band enminored he guests to the les lo ded with refreshments 1867 . . Vol. Forney takes a strong position and luxuries which cou it not fail to tempt the a support of the action of Congress for-rionstruction . He thinks that all the capdidutes for the Senitorship should define heir positions, and come before the reople the guests to the bou iteous retast prepared for them The occasion was enlivened with ou roly, without ir sting for success to po-

nusie by our excellent Cornet Band, and a

prosperity, and hope heir ruriects. The Rev E W. Hutter, of Philadelph a, delivered the an nual oration, and had selected for his them "The Good Old Times." The oration consist d of a comparison of the "Good old" with the

present times. The speaker' referred to the condition of Allentown in the times when he ived here as a boy, and the comparison, w tre happy to say, was highly complimentary to the present. We publish extracts from his interesting address in apother column thich will be read with much interest.

The next session of the Institution will com nence on the first Tuesday of.September. A punctual attendance of pupils desiring to avail themselves of the advantages of the Institu ion, is earneatly requested at the opening of ne session.

ALMOST A MURDER. - E. Ellsworth urseryman, residing in this borough, whil usont last week on a visit to his former how

ett his house in care of his housekeeper, Mrs arah Bernhard, widow of Reuben Bernhard aged about 29 years, and George, alson of Mr. Ellsworth aged about 18 years. On Thurs day night about 11 o'clock, Mrs. Bernhard was awas oned by George, who desired admis-sion into the house She then dit a candle and proceeded to admit him, and when opening the loor for that purpose, he rushed upon her, ariking her with a club and felling her to the oor. While she was down he struck hersey-

eral-more blows with the clab, and then cam menced striking her with his fist. Her screame and the noise incident to such an afray awak ened the family residing next door, who came to her assistance, when Ellsworth fled. Th club used was a spade handle, rounded as the butt-end, with a piece of leather through holo at the other end, and had evidently been prepared for the work for which it wartised. This club was found at the scene and is now

a the possession of the police . Many surmising are told as to what might have b en the object f the attack. It is said that Mrs. Bernhard and Ellsworth were on good terms, and had luring the day worked peacefully together in the garden. Mrs Bernhard is most shock ingly bruised, and during a portion of that ight was insensible from the injuries the had cceived. Ell-worth has been missing ever

since the occurrende, although efforts have been made for his appreliencion. Mrs. Bernhard has been removel to the re-sidence of her father, Martin Menges, on Chowstreet. Though severely injured, hopes are entertained of her recovery.

A NEW NOLUME. - the Phreuologica Journal, for July' No 1, Vol 44, contains forty, illustrations, Portraits of distinguished

staledmen, olergyinen, soldiers, or distinguienen staledmen, olergyinen, soldiers, oriminals, etc. as follows: Character and Bügiapiy-Webr ster, Talleyrand, Clinton, Metternich, Jeffer son, Cavour, Feel, O'Connell and Russeli; ato, Buckle, the Histori n. Antoine Probst fliomas Raffles, D.D., LL. D., Lieut. Gen Scott, with excellent portraits. Eminent American Clergynen. Albert Barnes, Isaac Forris, Charl & Holgo, Andrew L. Stone. Thomas E Vermillye, Leonard Bacon, Horaed Bushnel, D D, Robert J, Breckinridge, D D., LL. D., Henry Warl Beenher. Theodore L. Cuyler, Richard S. Sterrs, Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, with medallion portraits Our Social Benitions - Those reant question ; Our model Bautions' Those rvant queetion; Our model society.; Manbood and womanhood; A little office of trust; Haw to purjet, & child. Phy-siology - Fueding Children : An Xoung Moth ers. Signs of: Character - Physiognomy of Sta esmen; The New Dictionary, with Engrav-inge; National 'Onafacteristics'; The Tong-Islanders; Eaw of Fall, S. The Biew or Quil-ty; Buckle's History of Civitzation', In wifed, North and South : Laday, a Pem; The Groav Mystery; Fruit Culture; Another Reuphacy; Female Suffrage: Teach Children to Thick : uffrage; Teach Childnen to Think : Miltan's Last Phent ; Learned Nonsense; Sal-diering and Crime. A rich number; 20 cents, palato of an epionrea ?... In behalt of the Co- or \$2 a year [1]] lumbia boys, R. E. Wright, Eeq., welaum d ... Address, Rowing & Walt, No. 389, Broad-

way, New Yorko come the total The Sunbury Guzetie Bayn :- A port

ustory and the pearls do not. Be assured, y enerable dames and sires, there was as muc out in the world, when you were young, as pere is now-in proportion to the number of people-and as much Fever and Ague, and one twiched as hard, and the other shool evictims as unsharingly, then, as now The Legislature of Peunsylvania, in 1784

Rufus Caoate, the great New England law er, was guilty of the folly of stying the studendous truths doundated in the Declaration f Independence, as "glittering generalities. If Independence, as "glittering generalities." Mr. Huiter said, to compare one thing with multier, he meant to avoid any such criticism, and he would come to specialities. He then proceeded to give a most graphic and inter-sting sketch of the changes that had taken place in Allentown, and amidst its surround-ters sing shifts of the barba d since interngs, since his period of boyhoud-since hi

old hat was new " First, as to educational facilities. That here was but one school in Allentown, and hat was lield in the county Jail-very nes he cells, a must wholesome association to tru warts and disobediont pupits. It was presided wer by, an Irish schoolmaster, a very good reacher when sober, but not so good whon on a pree, which was the case quite often. Now Allentown has numerous schools, among them he Collegiate Military Institute one of the fire -ducational institutions in the State, if not in That

"bills' was rather doubtful about the officient of the the tries was rather doubtful about the officiency of "coals." One thing more site ought to try before giving him up, that is to shay her gloads at Shuman's cheng sto e, corner of 7th and Gordon streets. he Country. Next the change in newspapers was referred to. Then there was but one English newspa-

per printed in the town-one dollar per annin -circulation about 200-size not much large A lody fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to read them : O I-O-U-R-M-T. The fellow took the hint imthan a common-sized cabbage leal. The Rev. speaker held up a copy of it, The Lehigh Her u(d, of the year 1830, of which he was himself mediately and wont at once to J. W. Clevell's, cor-uor of Seventh and Lindon streets, and bought r barrol of his superior family flour, the best in marat the age of sixteen, the Editor, and contrast ed it with an Alleutown newspaper of the present day. The contrast was quite marked ind curious. Allentown, he said, was now a AT A very loquations lady offered to bat he busband \$25 the would not speak a word for a week "Done," orised the "olighted , husband, instantly great newspaper emporium. English and Ger-man, and was, in this respect, ahead of any

own of its size in the United States. Next; the interests of religion were referred o, which also indicate wonderful progress.-Then the church was the least among moral orces here-now it is the grearest. For every ten cents then contributed to the cause o religion, ten dollars are now given. There was then no English preaching in the town The Presbyterians were the first to introduce t, but against many difficulties. The pfarrer

and schulmeister had a most meagro support Now the churches are many and prosperous. I'ho Sabbath is better observed; the state of norals is better,-this is no reflection on the fathors, for they lived up to the light they, had Nexe, the wonderful, progress in the facilities ties for travel was dwelt on. When the speak r's "old hat was new," the good neople of this region were yet unblessed with railroads An amusing description of a stage coach was here given, for the information of the young people who had never seen a contrivance of he sort, and revive the recollection of the old scople, who had forgotten all about it. I ion took nearly as long time to cross the Le aigh Muuptain as it new does to treach Phile-delphia, and the passengers' were obliged to walk, up the Mountain, at that, and run, the risk of having their necks broken going down he other kide. When the roads were heavy, it required a day and a half to reach the city and on 1 what a ride 1 Now your people visi Philadelphia, transact all needful business and return, between breakfast and tea, and no one knows that they were out of town, The tro coursely conscious of the fact themselved 'iwas dung eo quickly. Next, this spirit of improvement is visible

haid of men in this section with have unter-iaten to sent one of the country all settlers and there why do not juid with them in reviling he, National Coversiont. "Freeman dem aloyed on the platterions are attacked and of en murdered; horses, miles and other, projeb mordered; horser, horse and more and more any are stolen; and ther outrages committe Within the past-manut five freed and we the antire estarnal aspect of tory u and country ." Then peuple: drew their water by hand from one or two wells, now every family has raylaid and murdered, and so great is to alarm and coustering among the color of neople, that they relate the plant to the plant tions to labor. The better part of the damaged it within door Then there way no Gas, as Iden boyo that buffied. There was support ilv in the town that burned spermater but muning who wondemu buch proceedings ar they, by common tobad were samped as in sufferable, Aris toorate, . One of them once ran for an office, but was bundedmely delented by the desparadies are in the majority of 1 in the majority of 1 in the majority of the state Integring intrigue.
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which to do business. Hence the success of Walter C. Smith, on Sill above Turner street, as it cual les

build down the consy which the lady as soon took up and put in her pochet, observing, naively what the would secure it until the bet was docide " Why," sa d the husband. "I have won it aircuty"

and requested her to fork over. "Not at all," said the lady, "you are mistaken in the time-I mean the weak after I am build." The lady went shop ping the same afternoon, and bought "large lot o ;oods for the money, at Huber Brost cheap store

Outrages in Mississippi.

ral O. O Howard from a late officer in the United States army, who has purchased a mantation in Mississippi, shows a condition

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rn men. The writer says that he and a number of other Northern men engaged in th

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Whon a Tennessee gill is kissed, she frowne and says: "Put that article right back, sir, whore you took it from," When an Allontowh Indy is sissed by her husband, say takes it as a mark of cratitude for her prudance ins eaving thirty po-ent. by buying her goods of W. S. sowen, Ao. 14 East Hamilton street. "I shall have to celebrate the unswerving loyalty of this army that of times when the bond of milita-ry cohesion failed, held it, unshaken of fortune, to duty self-imposed." "I shall have to follow it through a checkered ex-

"I shall have to follow it through a checkered ex-perioneo, in a table portmingled of great misfortunes, great follies and great glories; but from first to hast it. will appear that, amid many buffets of fortune, through "winter and rough weather," the Army. aft (he Potomeo never gave up, but made a good fight, and finally reached the goal." The Army one Navy Journal says:-"This is the only American critical work on the interval is the coughly critical and entirely divested of all political have r tone." This is the only History of the "Grand Army," and no one who has borne a part in its conflicts, or is interested in its grand "achievements, should be without it.

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