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REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION

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

REPUBLICAN UNION County Nominating Convention.

THE Union citizens of Lehigh county are requested to meet at the COURT HOUSE.

> IN ALLENTOWN. On Saturday, September 8th, 1866, At 10 o'clock, A. M., to place in nomination a loket to be elected by the Union voters at the com Let there be a full turnout from each district.

Able speakers will be present and address the meeting in the afternoon. Give us a good tloket of true men and see what we By order of the Committee.

S. McHOSE, Chairm

Democracy and Free Speech.

show to the satisfaction of any unprejudiced lie, and shows plainly to what straits the party mind, that they and they alone have attempted is already reduced. to abridge the freedom of speech, the freedom an and his cabinet, during his term of office. Forts arsenals, dockyards and other public property, was taken possession of by the States then ced to capture such as were not quietly surrenupon and even fired upon at Charleston, South quarters of the rebels. On what ground did they attempt to justify all those acts? It was alleged alike by the perpetraters and the leading Democrats of the North that the slave States had suffered by aggression on their rights at the hands of the abolitionists of the North, what were those acts of aggression if any, no one ever pretented that they consisted in anything but words, no act had been cone by either Republicans or antitendency to interfere with slavery as it existed in

the States.

The slaveholders themselves had sought by treachery, bribery and force, to extend the institu tion to the territories, which necessarily raised the question of the constitutional rights of sections as well as those of the people of the territories and the manner in which those questions were discussed taking as they did the party organizations for and against them, led the people to examine for themselves and when it was once settled that the whole machinery of the Democrat party was used for the purpose of extending sla very, it gave an impetus to the anti-slavery men, and out of those very discussions the Republican party arose. It is also a notorious fact that the discussions were confined to the then territories. as no person was allowed to express an opinion upon the justice or right of the peculiar instituof discussion and the press were not tolerated, no papers were allowed to circulate that were not in favor of slavery. The rebellion was then begun and carried on for the purpose of resisting the progress of opinions formed by discussion, and with the open and avowed purpose of compelling a change of opinion by force, and that too by the very men who publicly declared for those great bulwarks of civil liberty, argument had failed them for the reason that they had taken a position that was not founded in justice and truth, and they resorted to the wager of battle to convince their opponents of their error, and in doing so attempted to treat an election, the result which was in a measure owing to their own efforts, as though it had never been held, in other words, free speech and free fight on their side was right, but in opposition to their wishes, no man had a right to entertain an opinion or express one.

How stands the matter now, the President says to the people, through their representatives, that he and he alone has the right to speak in relation to the organization of governments of the eleven States not represented in Congress, and they must do as he says, although he is but an executive officer, bound by his oath to execute the laws as made by Congress, yet he assumes to dictate to them the kind of laws they shall make and to be the sole judge of the reward for their subserviency in their entheir actions, a more direct thrust at the freedom of speech and the press cannot well be made, and should the people acquiesce in the position taken by him, than that very liberty will be in greater danger than ever it was before. When one man power prevails on any question touching the regulation of the affairs of the Government there are the bulwarks of liberty in great peril, and those who most rejoice at those acts of arbitary power necessary to carry into effect that doctrine, will in the end the

most heartily cry out against it. The leaders of the Democracy have on all occasions cried aloud for free speech and a free press, and at the same time have advocated every measure suggested by their slave holding masters, intended to circumscribe them both. Consernatism, which declares that a man must do as his leaders say, without examination or investigation, had that tendency. Compromise leads much stronger in the same direction. Secession and rebellion were got up by them to resist their tide of onward march, and the cry of radical with the object of putting down men who dare form and express opinions of their own, is the meanest of all the inventions of wicked men for that purpose. No man or set of men ever accomplished any good or evil either unless they were radical in their opinions and

expressions. Any cause that will prosper by means of fair open argument, stripped of all ridicule and meanness, must be right. If it will not so prosper, then let it go under where it belongs.

Why is the President so anxious for of his nature and disposition. Only let him tickets a few days before the election, as they get his hand upon the neck of Congress, and are often destroyed at the polls by maliciously he would soon play such pranks before high disposed persons. Every provision should be heaven, as would even make angels weep!- | made to bring out aged and infirm voters; and Are the freemen of the country, the loyal men should the weather be unfavorable, extra exerwho have poured out their blood and treasure tions should be used to make the vote just as

like water, ready for this subjugation ?

GEARY AND UNION!

Arrangements have been made, and eminent speakrs secured, for holding meetings of the friends o Geary and the Union at the following times and places, via: Septer 4, Bedford, Bedford co.

4, Kittaning, Armstrong co. 4, Towanda, Bradford co. 5, Clarion, Clarion co. Danville, Montour co. Phoenixville, Chester co. Franklin, Venango co. Beaver, Beaver co. 12, Erie, Erie co. 12, Newcastle, Lawrence co. 12, West Newton, Westmoreland co. 13, Uniontown, Eayette co.

Warren, Warren co. 14, Brownsville, Fayette co. 14, Meadville, Crawford co. Oil City, Venango co. 15, Waynesburg, Greene co.

24, Middleburg, Snyder co.
24, Indiana, Indiana co.
26, Brookville, Jesserson co.
26, Sunbury, Northumberland co.
20, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, 29, Millersburg, Dauphin co.

Fr. Jordan, Chairman. Geo. W. Hamersly, A. W. Benedick, . Robley Dunglison,

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.—The Copper-John son journals are just now very much worried about the "rich Irish brogue" and the "sweet German accent," and in their desperate attempts to humbug and mislead citizens of foreign birth they resort to barefaced falsehoods. Thus, we see a paragraph going the rounds of these pa- debt they have only to vote the Clymer-copperpers, to the effect that Thaddeus Stevens had johnson tickets. said that the negro was a better man than the Irishman or German. Of course, every man of latives in Congress would introduce this sub-The Clymer Johnson Democracy make great | sense knows that Mr. Stevens did not and would | ject. They would approach the northern coppretensions of devotion to the principle of free not say anything of the kind—he is too old and perhead Congressman in this wise: "You acspeech and a free press. A short review of too intelligent a man to make use of such foolthe doings of the leaders of that party, will ish expressions. It is of course a Copperhead

We would say to the editors of these papers of the Press, and freedom of thought. There You need not give yourselves trouble about the is no such thing as denying but that the late Irish vote, for the tendency of that vote is pretty rebellion was commenced by the leaders of the well determined. The more intelligent and Democratic party, including President Buchan | worthy of our Irish citizens act with the Republican party, for they recognize in its principles those which are dear to every friend of liberty. The worst class find in the Democrastarting out in rebellion, and the so-called Con- cy an appropriate place, and nothing can infederate Government, and proceedings commen- duce them to change their alleigance to the same principles which they left the old country dered, and the old flag torn down and trampled to escape. This distribution cannot be changed. Should President Johnson become the Demo-Carolina. The valuables of the national Treas- cratic candidate in the next presidential elecury plundered and carried away to the head- tion, his anti-Fenian proclamation would be forgotten as completely as if it had never been issued, and Irishmen of Democratic proclivities would rally to his support.

As for the Germans, fully one-half of then (nearly all the intelligent portion) vote with the Republican Union party, and we are proud to say they have been won over by appeals to their intelligence, and not by appeals to their prejudices, and of course such low and vulgar apslavery men, nor was any purpose which had a peals as we find in the Copper Johnson journals will make no impression upon them.

THREATS .- Our forefathers very, wisely or dained, at the formation of the government that political questions should be decided by the people at the polls, and that the minority should submit to the decisions of the majority. But modern Democrary desires to reverse all this. Threats are thrown out by Copper Johnson speakers at public meetings that the success of the radical Union men will be juscause for another rebellion. In 1856, this same class threatened again; a rebellion was inaugurated, and the result is known to the country, At a recent Johnson ratification meeting in Washington, three out of five speak ers, within sight of the Capitol, made similar threats. Are the people willing that politicians of the rebel stripe should dictate to them how tion, in any of the Southern States, there freedom they shall vote? We always supposed that To the apparant welcome extended to him, he a freeman was left free to think and vote as he is indebted to the presence of Gen. Grant and w proper. But it seems that modern Democracy has resolved to think for and dictate to a majority of the people. It needs no prophet to foretell that the Copper-Johnsons, in the event of success in the elections, would inaugurate the same despotism in the North as practised in the South.

> DISINTERESTED PATRIOTS .- Randall, Doolittle, Cowan & Co., managers of the Philadelphia Johnson convention, are the most disinterested patriots in the world. Randall is the present Postmaster General and a candidate for the U. S. Scnate from Wiscousin.

> Doolittle is a candidate for the presidency, and was also a candidate for a cabinet office, recently, but was persuaded to hold to the place he occupies at present so as not to diminish the strength of the copperjohnsons in the Senate. Cowan was a candidate for Secctary of the In terior, but the place was given to O. H. Browning, and he is now a candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania against Gov.

> There was not one professed Republican attending the Philad'a. convention who was not either an office-holder or an office seeker. And many of them are now in Washington asking for deavors to betray the Republican party into the hands of the copperheads and rebels. Surely no man need put on his spectacles to see that these men have thrown principle, patriotism, and honor aside in their wild chase after official honors and emoluments.

> THE SEPTEMBER CONVENTION.—The convention of loyalists which meets in Philadelphia will be attended by the most prominent Union men of the country, and we can promise our readers that it will not be a "mum convention" like the copperjohnson conclave. There will be free dom of speech. The country will be truly represented by representative men. New York sends Senators Morgan and Harris, and a host of others; New Jersey sends Freylinghuysen, Olden, Neusell, Tenn Eyck, etc.; West Virginia Gov. Boreman, Senators Willey and Van Winkle, Gen. Kelly, Gen. D. H. Strother, (porte crayon) &c.; Maryland, Senator Cresswell, Francis and John L. Thomas, John Lee Chapman, Gen. Dennison, &c.; Delaware, A. B. Smithers, J. H. Adams, Courtsey, Alderdice, &c.; Massachusetts sends her most eminent men-look at the array of names : John P. Andrew, John G. Whittier, (the poet) John H. Clifford, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Gen. Banks, Gen. Butler, Loring, Quincy, Boutwell, Hinks, Deven, Lincoln, Hay den, Sherman, Sprague and a host of others.

ORGANIZATION.—The time for discussion has almost passed and the time for action is near at hand. A party to prove effective at the polls must have a thorough organization. Pennsylvania Republicans would do well to follow the exfull representation of the South in Congress? ample of their brethern in New Jersey, who Does any one believe that it is a matter of have divided each election district into blocks, principle? Not a man, in his senses, believes and have appointed active men to canvass the that anything the President does now a days, blocks, make a list of Union voters, and admonhas any other purpose than to deflect and break | ish each and every one to be at the polls EARLY. down the Union party. He wants so many in If the main body of the voters in a district vote Congress to support his "Policy," as to enable early it will give the active men of the party an him, with his Veto Power, to control the action opportunity to bring in the lukewarmand doubtof Congress-to dictate the legislation of the ful ones. Every doubtful voter who cannot be Country-and to save himself from rossible approached in the usual way, should have a impeachment! He aims at Power, that he may ticket at his disposal a day or two before the exercise it with all the ferocity and malignity election. It is a good plan to distribute the

full as if it were a clear day,

OUR PUBLIC DEBT.

Robert Dale Owen says that the public debt of the nation, incurred in patting down the rebellion, is like the character of a woman, it will not bear discussion. And yet the people are asked by the Johnson-copperheads to place our debt at the mercy of rebels and their copperhead allies. The rebels boldly affirm that they fought in a just cause, and we are sorry to say that the copperjohnsons uphold them in this idea. Now, is there any plainer proposition in the world than the fact that if men were engaged in a just cause that they will insist upon having all obligations liquidated incurred in the furtherance of that cause. The Statesmen in Congress desired to guard against such a contingency, and proposed an amendment to the Constitution, securing the national debt and putting it out of the power of rebels to repudiate that debt. If the constitutional amendment (which the Republican party upholds and the copperjohnsons oppose) is defeated in the October and November elections, the rebel States will come in with about 35 more representatives than they had before the war; and by uniting with the copperheads, they will insist upon having their debt incorporated with ours, or agitate for the repudiation of our debt,

Our people are already sufficiently taxed, but if they would like to help pay the rebel

We can well imagine how the rebel represenknowledged during the war, both by word and act, that we were not in the wrong; you insisted that the North and not the South brought on the war; you gave us every aid and comfort in your power consistent with your own safety; you even went so far at Chicago as to declare the war for the restoration of the Union a failure. Well, now, we have maimed soldiers and soldier's widows as well as the North; is it just that we should help pay pensions to Northern soldiers and ours should receive none." ("No, no," would answer the copper heads.) "You have paid Northern soldiers bounties, and we must help to pay the debt incurred in consequence; is this just." (No. no," answer the copperheads again) We have incurred an immense debt; you cannot con sistently ask us to help pay your debt while you help repudiate ours. We have also lost our slaves; they were liberated without our consent; they were our private property; you must acknowledge that it is not right to take man's private property without paying for it Is all this right—is it just." ("No, no," again answer the copperheads with emphasis.) And during all this discussion the nation debt would depreciate in value, the people

ment not only secures the national debt, but deprives the rebels and copperheads of the power of repudiating our obligations. President Johnson is making a political tour through the North, ostensibly for the purpose of participating in the ceremonies of dedicating the Douglas monument, but really for the purpose of indulging in uttering the slang. which he is only capable of. He seems incapable of rising to a just appreciation of the other character than a blatant demagogue stumping the North with the intention of assisting the triumph of rebel sympathizers, but in reality rapidly crushing out the few faint hopes of partial success they once cherished.

Admiral Farragut, and on all possible occa-

would become bankrupt and the country ruin-

ed financially. There is a simple remedy for

all this-the proposed constitutional amend-

sions rewards his hearers with his most malignant partisan harangues. THE ISSUE.—The copperjohnson party in sists upon admitting rebels into Congress with greater power than they had before they turned raitors, thus actually rewarding treason. The Union party asks of those who sought to ruin the government only a reasonable guarantee -asks, indeed, only that they shall not have gained political power by their rebellion .-Tennessee has admitted the justice of this proposition, acceded to the amendment basing representation on voters, and been admitted to the councils of the nation. And if the others wish to be represented, they only have to adopt the amendment and send loyal men to Congress. The loyal North, in justice to itself, demands only that rebels shall not be given the opportunity to undo all that has been done.

As an evidence of the correctness of An frew Johnson's statement that peace, order and ranquility prevail throughout the United States, the Toledo (Ohio) Blade prints the following, which it received from a gentleman who arrived from Bowling Green, Kentucky. This polite invitation to emigrate is being sent to the wellpronounced Unionists throughout Kentucky and other Southern States:

"Mr. :: Sin; You are hereby notified to quit this State within three days. If found after that period your life will be torfeited." "DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE."

The members of this "Democratic Commit tee" are no doubt supporters of "my policy," and loud in their clamor for the unconditional admission of Southern Representatives in Congress.

A QUESTION .- Voters of this District ! are you in favor of the Northern States depriving themselves of 13 members of Congress, and of giving the South 13 more than they now possess, based upon a non-voting population ?-Heister Clymer and his friends are in favor of this. Is a Northern soldier better than a negro, who cannot vote? Mr. Clymer and his party say they are not. Soldiers know your friends.

Hiester Clymer could not stand the pressure in Reading during the monster Geary demonstration in that city on Wednesday last. He left the city early that morning for Pottstown. Poor Clymer! he and his party are dwindling into nothingness more and more every day. It is an ill omen that drives a Berks county Democrat from the limits of that stronghold during a Republican mass meeting.—Telegraph.

How can an honorably discharged soldier vote for Hiester Clymer, when Hiester Clymer declared that it was dishonorable to enter the army, dishonorably to march into a Southern State to crush rebellion? Soldiers, ponder this question.

CROWED TOO SOON.—A dispatch was read in the Philadelphia Convention, on Aug. 14th, that the Copper-Johnson delegate to Congress from Colorado, was elected. The complete returns show that the Republican candidate was elected.

12 It is reported that Mr. Cowan asked permission to address the Union meeting which was held in Greensburg, his home, last week; and that the meeting decided by a unanimous vote not to hear him. Bad on Cowan, that.

Andrew Johnson, in one of his addresses to the "niggers," promised to be their Moses and "lend them through the Red Sea." It is now said the Red Sea to which he alluded was that of Memphis and New Orleans,

Mocal Record. TERMS OF THIS PAPER :

\$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance. TEACHER APPOINTED .- Miss Young, the taught the Femule High School, in this

place last session, has been reappointed to fill he same position for the present term. SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION,-The escosville Union Sunday School will have their annual celebration on the 9th of Sept. in R. Bastian's woods, near Shaffer's school ouse, in Upper Macungie.

ARREST OF A FORGER. - Officer Keiter rrested a man in this place, on Tuesday, on a charge of having committed a forgery upon some persons in South Easten. He was taken to the Northampton county jail.

Another New Store - Mr. Owen Keiper, proprietor of the Lafayette Hotel, on North Seventh street, has remodeled the firs floor of his house, fitting up a portion of it for a grocery store, which he opened on Saturday ast with a bran new stock of goods.

The County Executive Committee met on Saturday last, and after transacting the business which called them together, adourned to meet again at the Eagle Hotel in this borough, on Saturday Sept. 22ad, at 2 clock in the afternoon.

POCKET PICKED .- Mr. John Dolan had his pocket picked on Monday a week, in going up in the morning train to Catasanous, and was relieved of \$150. Any amount of pick nockets infest the denote and the trains. The ecent rooting out of pick-pockets in New York City has sent them out in the rural districts

RESIGNATION .- Rev. F. J. F. Schantz has resigned as Pastor of the Evan. Lutheran Congregation at Catasauqua, South Whitehal and Altona, and accepted the General Agency for the endowment of the Theological Semi nary for the Evan. Lutheran Church at Phil

Count.-The Court met Soptember 3rd 1866; present, Hons. J. Stahler and W. Fogel H. C. Longnecker, Esq., announced the death of Wm. S. Marx, Esq., a member of the Bar of Lohigh county, and, on motion, the court adjourned out of respect to the memory of the deceased, and ordered that the motion be entered on the records of the court.

POSTPONED - Owing to the inability o Gov. Curtin to be present on the 17th of September, and it being urged by the so'dieire that the address should be made by the patri otic Governor of our State on that occasion, the ceremonies of dedicating the Soldiers Monument at Catasauqua has been settled to take place on Tuesday, October 2d, at which time the Governor has signified his intention to be present, and deliver the address.

PROPERTY SALES .- Peter Dorney has sold a farm in South Whitehell, containing about 50 acres, to Wm. Mink, for \$7.875. Geo W. Heimbach sold to Perry Wanne macher a house and lot, on 9th street, between Turner and Chew, for \$3,200. Henry Helfrich has bought a house and lot

of Wm. Willenbecher, on Turner st., between Chas. H. Kramer, sold to Franklin Smith a lot in the 2st ward, on Hamilton St, for

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Alexander Achrig vas on Tuesday very seriously injured by the explosion of a blast at the stone quarry of Mr. Chas. Rauch, on the Allentown road. A blast which had been put in did not explode, and while Achrig was holding the drill in extractdignity to which he was elevated by the fatal bullet of J. Wilkes Booth, or to appear in any and right arm frightfully, lacerating his left arm very much, and otherwise injuring him Dr. C. E. Humphrey dressed the wounds of the injured man .- Bethlehem Chronicle.

> CHANGE .- We live in a world of change removals are everyday occurrences, and in addition to those already noted, we would refer to our Lion, who, for several years has stood as a faithful sentinel in front of our office, gazing mutely upon the passers by. Rude hands have torn him from his resting place.— Another spot his presence now doth grace .-He's gone, He's gone, as meek as any lambthey took him, yes they took him to the front of Breinig & Leu's polatial Clothing House, one door above his former position.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- William Depew, of Catasauqua, aged about 25 years, met with an accident on Friday last, on the Catasauqua and Fogelsville Railrond, which resulted in his death. He was employed as an engineer on this road, and white in the act of getting off the engine, near the lower terminus of the road, he slipped and tell on the track while the train was slowly backing, the cars passed over his leg, crushing it so badly that he bled to death before the services of a physician could be procured. His body was conveyed to the home of his parents, in Catasauqua.

PUBLIC MEETINGS -The Union Republican voters of Lehigh County are requested to attend the following public meetings: On Tuesday, September 18th, at the public house of Jesse Miller, in Slatington. Meeting to commence at 7 o'clock.

On Tuesday, September 25th, at the house of John Lewis, in Labarsville. On Wednesday, September 5th, at the house Peter Miller.

On Saturday, September 15th, at little David Peter's, Washington.
Addresses will be delivered in English and H. C. Longnecker, Hon. J. D. Stiles and C. German, at each of the above places by able

RESIGNED.-The assistant Internal Revenue Assessors of this county are not in market with their principles, preferring to retain their honor and manhood to their official posi-tions. R. Clay Hamerely Esq., and T. V. Rhoads, we learn, have sent in their resigna-tions, and it is expected that the others will follow their example. Their places, we are informed, will be filled by Copperheads, as they can find no renegade Republicans who are qualified to fill the offices.

LATER.—As we go to press we learn that George Beisel Esq , Deputy Collector of this

District, has sent in his resignation, thus making room for another of Andy Johnson's new f und friends, alias, copperhead. ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Boy

Killed .- We are called upon to record another fatal accident which occurred at the L. V. Railroad depot at this place, on Saturday morning last. Frank, a son of George Hoxworth of this place, aged 11 years, attempted to climb on a train of cars that were being shifted on to a sideling, for the purpose of getting a free ride, when his hold slipped, and he fell backward upon the track, his legs ex-tending over the rails. The cars passed over his legs crushing and mangling them in a hor-rible manner. He died about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day. What a warning to boys who frequent railroad depots for the purpose of stealing free rides.

MATCH GAME.—The Chintewink Base Ball Club, of Phillipsburg N. J., played a game with the Pioneer Club of this place, on the Star grounds. The result was Chiutewinks 41 and Pioneers 37. On Tuesday evening they challenged our Star Club to play a friendly game, the challenge was accepted and the game played on Wednesday morning, which resulted in another victory for the Jersey boys. The game stood: Chintewinks 38, and Star 32. Buse ball on the brain appears to be a prevailing disease just now. Where you see a group of young men standing to-gether and can hear the conversation, you will hear the frequent use of such words as: "good home run," "splendid catch," "struck out," "fouls," "passed ball," "base," etc.

WANTED .- Enough suple-jointed Republicans in every township in Lehigh county, to bid for the assistant assessorships and other offices. All aplicants must agree to eat dirt, vote "for de Climer," cheer for Jeff Davis, swear that the war was a failure, (and who doubts it, when it has only resulted in making Johnson President,) and do and say all things according to the democratic traitor standard. All proposals must be in writing and presented to the County Committee.— Who will bid first?

instrated Phrenological Journal for September thropology, Physiology, Physhology, Paceumse tachment to the administration of President Johnson shall be judged. And not only this, Shakespeare, Hamlet, Casius, e.c. Beaming but that all whado not feel inclined to recide the correspondence of the correspondence o y, Whom to elect, Questions for Dobnting So-"Quack Medicines," Fagging and Flogging. Female Suffrage, Foreign Airs, &c. A rich

the American Agriculturist offer that valuethe American Agriculturist one, one of the second ble journal free for the remaining 3 months of this year to all new subscribers for 1867 (Vol. an "irrepressible conflict," was considered, but a very short time ago, one of the very 26), who send in their subscription during this month of September. The cost of the "Agriculturist" is only \$1.50 a year, or four opies for \$5, so that \$1.50 (or \$1.25 for each of tour persons), will just now secure the pa-per for fifteen months! We advise everybody to embrace this opportunity. The "Agricul-turist" is a marvel of value and cheapness, and in no other way can one so well invest \$1.50 or \$1.25. The paper is adapted to all classes of readers in the city, village and country. Its Household and Children's departments are excoolingly valuable and interesting every-where. Each number contains 32 to 44 large double size magazine pages, filled with original, instructive and interesting matter. It is splendidly illustrated with many large first class Engravings, which are both pleasing and instructive, and alone worth far more than the oost of the paper

The "Agriculturiet" is diligent and unspar-ing in its exposures of all kinds of swindling and humbugs, and in this way alone saves the country thousands of dollars every year. l'ake our alvice, and send your subscripion at once to the publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, New York.

A CHANGE.—Lieut. F Z. Heebner has been appointed Internal Rovenue Assessor of the 6th District, in place of H. J. Saeger, reloved. Mr Saeger has been connected with the office since it was first started, first as chief clerk for Mr. Samuel McHose, and afterward s Assessor. He has proved to be a faithful fficer, attentive to his duties, just and fair to those having business with him.

Mr. Heebner entered the army in 1861, and about the beginning of 1862, was promoted to Quartermaster of the 47th Regt. P. V., and served in that capacity until captured in the Shonandonh Valley, in 1864. Soon after his release, in 1865, he was mustered out of service under the rules of the Department. He was a faithful officer while in the army, and if a change had to be made and a Copperhead ppointed, we prefer his appointment to that any other person we have heard named .-Mr. Heebner has always voted the Democratic ticket, and was a strong McClellan man in 1864, and his appointment leads us to believ that the assertions that no Democrat could be appointed, when a Republican could be made promise to vote for Clymer are true, and hat the Copper-Johnsons were unable to find uch a man here capable of writing his name, willing to sell his principles for an office, and that the boasted Republican Johnson Clymer club with its 60 members, is either a myth or hey are all so degraded as to be entirely unfit for that or any other position outside of strong stone walls and iron bolts.

A Busy WEEK -Judging from appearnnces, this will be not only a busy week for the Copperhead policy pc iticians, but an ex ceedingly anxious and expensive one for the office seekers. Delegates are to be selected to make their nominations at Trexlertown, on Saturday next. The contest appears to be between the Knights and the old officers. The Knights have selected one candidate for each of the positions to be filled, and appear to be outting forth every exertion to secure the del egates, with a fair prospect of success. They have plenty of money and a large majority of um sellers on their side, both of which are indispensible requisites to success in this county. The anti-rotation men have got out lew fliers as candidates, who stated no hance, and should they secure a few delecates, it will only be for the purpose of sell ng them at the Convention to the highest bidder. There is not the chance for forming ombinations that has been heretofore, and

he only hope of success is in the ability of one party or the other to purchase the requisto number of delegates, to secure the nomination, which is equal to an election.

From now until Saturday next, the Copper-Johnson and Clymer candidates in this county and their friends, will be kept on the alert, visiting the different localities where the great Democratic argument is dealt out by the it ten cents, and footing the bills made by their friends. Let them go in, we can stand back and watch, take notes and print them for

the benefit of outsiders.

Some funny scenes will undoubtedly take place, and we intend to gather them up for the lonefit of our readers

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—The members of the Bar met in the Grand Jury room yesterday morning, to take action on the announce ment of the death of Wm. S. Marx, Esq. Hon. S. A. Bridges was chosen Chairman

and feelingly and appropriately expressed the sentiments of the Bar in the loss the profession, the community and his family have sus itined in his death.

II. A. Bigler, Esq., and J. S. Dillinger, Esq., were chosen Secretaries.

On motion Judges Stahler and Fogel, Hon.

M. Runk, Esq., were appointed a committee to superintend the arrangments on the part of the bar to attend the funeral. The following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in

his inscrutiable purposes, to remove from our midst by death, a distinguished and estgemed fellow-member of the bar, W. S. Marx Esq. Therefore be it Resolved. That, we have learned with pro

ound regret, the untimely decease of our late brother, and that in his death, the bar has lost a distinguished ornament, and the community a useful, worthy and exemplary citi-Resolved, That with deep sorrow we offer

the last tribute of respect to the distinguished ability, great energy and manly honor which characterized his professional carcer. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with his near friends and relatives, in their deep and lasting sorrow in the loss, in the meridian of his life, of a kind son a loving busband, an affectionate father and devoted

Resolved, That the members of the bar and udges and officers of the Courts, attend the uneral in a body and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the members of the Bar and

flicers of the Courts of Northampton county, e invited to attend the funeral. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the newspapers of the county, and a copy transmitted to the family of the deceased. OUR COUNTY CONVENTION. -The Union

Republican voters of Lehigh county will assemble in mass meeting on Saturday next, at the Court House, in this borough, for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be elected at the ensuing October election. Let there be a grand rally from every part of the county and show our devotion to the sacred principles for which our brave "boys in blue" contended while in the army, and for which you contributed so freely of your means.
Eminent speakers have been engaged to address the meeting. Among those invited are J. W. Forney, Gen. Chas. Albright, Linn

Bartholemew Hon. H. C. Longnecker, and others. An invitation is extended to our friends from adjoining counties to attend. Henry P. Ross was nominated unan-

mously for Congress in the Fifth district on Saturday by the Democratic Congressional Convention, and Caleb N. Taylor by the Repu' lican Congressional Convention The Union men of Berks on Saturday nominated the following ticket:
For Congress—David J. Lincoln.

For Senate - Nicholas Hunter. For Assembly-Dr. William G. Moore, E. . Mull and Capt. G. W. Durell.

For Associate Judges-Dr. Adam J. Schoe ner and Henry Z. Van Reed. A committee of ten was appointed as a delegation to the approaching Philadelphia Con-

A WORD TO OFFICE-HOLDERS - We contains portraits, with descriptions of Count learn from a recent issue of the English edition of Bismark, of Prussia; Archduke Albert, of of the copperhead bible for Lehigh county learn from a recent issue of the English edition Austria; Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands; Joseph Sturge, of England; Horace Vernet, of France; F. N. Gisbon, of Newfoundland; Cyrus W. Field, of New York; and a line of the compensation of the compensat Group of Native Africans, with articles on An- ty, shall be the criterion by which their at to the celests of the copperhead, it slivery, ty, Whom to elect, Questions for Dabating So-cieties, Phrenology by John Neal; "Out of Place," by Mrs. Wyllis; Truth and Error; "Ounck Medigines" Engring and Electric ported to the President, and forthwith decapi-

"Quack Medicines," Fagging and Flogging.
Female Suffrage, Foreign Airs, &c. A rich number. 20 cts., or \$2 a year. Fowler and Wells, N. Y.

The Months for Nothiag.—Avaluable Offer.—The enterprising publishers of the American Agriculturist offer that valuable of the American Agriculturist of the American American Agriculturist of the American American Agriculturist of the Ame but a very short time ago, one of the very blackest of the black. By what mysterious process has he changed his color? Ethiopia's darkness answer! By what system of miscegenation have Andy Johnson and Senators Cowan and Doolittle been changed from their almost unpardonable blackness to a pearly whiteness? Ben. Wood and Clem Vallandig ham, the head and front of the Democratic party as it was will please shed light upon this obscure question. We rather suspect from the company these men keep (please remember the Philadelphia convention,) that what the Democrat would call a "white republican" is one who, formerly a black republican, is now afflicted with Taney on the brain-that queer sort of insanity or mental derangement which induces a man to imagine that negroes have no rights which white men are bound to re aneat. We black republicans, however, be lieve that all men, white or black, have certain God given rights which no man has right to deny; but it is questionable, indeed very doubtful, whether a copperhead is capable of of advocating a principle that even the most degraded and blackest negro is bound to

> If any of the federal office holders of Lehigh county wish to be complimented with the name of "white republican" as understood by the Allentown Democrat-if they wish the con gratulations of every copperhead and rebel from Bob Lee down to the meanest sympathic zer with the pro slavery rebellion, and merit the scorn of every American citizen, who believes, in the language of the immortal Decla ration of Independ nee, "that all men are created free and equal," all they have to do is to crouch before the lash of Andrew Johnson and the copperheads, by attending their meetings, gotten up, apparently, for the sole purpose of testing their soundness to Andigothusoncopper headism-a big and high sounding word, but

such is the way of the world.

If, on the contrary, our federal office holders recognize the man in their souls—if they feel that fealty to principle, they will meet the impudent threats of that disunion faction with "manly hearts" and say to Andy Johnson' pups of Lehigh county, that although they may bark and bite until "white republicane" take their places, they mean to stand on their own bottom, through fire and smoke, maintaining clear conscionces and an unsullied reputation in spite of all opposition.

The man who promised to be the Moses of the claves, who declared that treason should

be made odious and traitors punished, and now violates the most solemn pledges-proying the very Pharaoh to the slaves-making loyalty odious and punishing patriots, (remember the New Orleans massacre,) has no right to expeet support for "My Policy" from any man more attached to the true principles of govern ment and the absolute principles of truth that to his own pocket. Bread and butter are pre cious articles to be sure, but honesty, virtue and a spirit of independence in mutters of right are more precious still. Federal office holders of Lehigh, will you

can you sacrifice your most solemn convictions to cower before the treacherous demands, if nothing worse, of his 'accidency,' the self-"Tribune of the people?" Gentlemen, do you understand? A word the wise is sufficient.

FUN AND EARNEST.

Ladies Shawls and Dress Goods will be sold below

Mon soratch their head for ideas. Hence speakers are generally bald. We can give our ead-es an idea without much head scratching, it is this: the place to go for your boots and shoes is to Biery & Morts cheap cash store, on Hamilton street

A western paper in describing the debut of a young orator, says that he broke the ice folicitously with his opening sentence, and was almost immediately drowned with applause. His applause would not compare with that manifested by those who see the splendid assortment of Queensware at Mr. Walker's store, on Hamilton below 8th street.

A fashionabic young lady may be said to resemble a prudent housekeeper, because her 'waist' is as little as she can make it. In order that there may be no wasteful expenditure of money, buy all your goods at Shuman's cheap store, corner of 7th and Gordon streets.

A LITTLE nor fell into the river a few days since hardy escaping drowning. When asked by his mother what he was thinking about while in the water he said he thought to "furnish an item for the newspaper." That is just what he did, for it heads our advice to those in want of cheap greeries, to go to W. C. Smith's, 8th street above lurner.

Some people are slow to believe and slow t act, such is said to be the character of our Germans, but be this as it may, when they know where the best bargains are to be had, they not only go there, but tell their friends, this accounts for the continual stream of customers at Lawfor & Steckel's cheap cash store No. 20 E. Hamilton street.

BEST FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.-The Florence Sewing Machine ranks foremost among the mary excellent machines which are now offered to the public. The reason is simply that it combines all the advantages of the others, adding some of its own, which no other machine can show. W. F. Wolle, Agent, Allentown.

Walk In.—An invitation is extended to the young men of Allentown, and the surrounding country, who wish to purchase fall clothing of the most fashionable patterns, made according to the latest Paris modes and warranted to out-weer any other clothing which can be purchased, to call at F. II. Breinig's Hall of Fashion.

THE REASON WHY .- That BURDGE & JONES sel. as many goods as any other two stores in Allentown, is a fact well known to the public.—The reasons are, they pay strict attention to their bus-iness, treat their customers kindly, deal benestly with all men, keep a tremendous stock of goods, and sell them chesper than any store this side of A lady hired a Western country girl for help," and was surprised to see her poke her head

into the parlor one afterneon, when visitors were present, and ask: "Meric, did you call just now? I thought I heard a yoll!"

If Marm did not call we do, our call is extended to all who want cheup and fresh grocories, to call at Bowen's, No. 14 E. Hamilton st.

The first sumptuary law ever passed of which there is a record, was at Rome (B. C. 215) and was directed against extravsgance in dross.—
It was enacted that no woman should wear a dress of different colors. Now, ladies can wear what they be seen and those who please to wear either plain ogaudy patterns, will find a besuttful, large and cheap stock at M. J. Kramer's, opposite the Eagle

MORTALITY.-There seems to be a great deal of Dysontory and Cholera morebus about just row and our list of deaths is much larger than we are usually called upon to record. Eating unripe or decayed fruit seems to be the principle causs.

Coe's D spepsia Cure will be found an invaluable remedy for all such troubles, and should be kept in the house and immediately used at the first attack. It is also a sovereign cure for dyspepsia, in its worst forms. Those who have tried overything else and tailed, will rejoice that an infallible remely has

First to Win Agvin — Huber Bro's. great store has again gained the reputation of selling the cheapest goods, such as French Merinees, Poplins, Plaids, all kinds of Black and Fancy Silks, all Wool de Laines, Coburgs, Calico, Muslin, Carpet Chain, Window Shades, Carpets, Bassets, Groceries, Queensware, &s Call and examine, as you can buy goods from 5 to 10 per cent. cheaper than any other store in Allentown. Remember the place, only 3 doors above the Esgle Hotel. Good Calico for 12 cents. Nice Sugar for 11 cents. Nice Sugar for 11 cents.

Willit pay to walk a equare or two farther, provided you can get everything you wan and save a few conts in making your purchases? We answer, yes, and advice you to try, by going to Troxoll & Buts. cheap grocery store, (late J. Goesler & Co) on 7th, above Hamilton street, where you can get everything you want in the grocery and vegetable line. They receive fresh vegetables daily:

In another column you will see an advertisement. Which shows that in Dry Go.ds there has been great aggrandisement;
At No. 5 W. Hamilton street, at the store of Shimes

They are selling goods at prices so low as to surpass all others;
Their new Fall stock in beauty cannot easily be surpassed, co when you're in search of bargains, let not their store he passed.

TO FARMERS

For the benefit of farmers we introduce the fol-wing letter, heplog it may induce them to avail comsolves of the rich fertilizing merits of Bone

MR. A. J.BREINIG—Sir: In answer to your inquiries I present the following statement, in reference to the merits of your Bone Dust.

Last Fall I purchased a tract of land below Allentown. I was informed by neighbors that the land was so poor tast I would not be able to raise on it any crop of v lue I used your Bone Dust, and in any crop of we have a proper of the second last that the

as to what I put on the land. My experience enables me to recommend your

Bono Dust as a strictly fine and pure article.

Yours Respectfully,

CHARLES ECKERT. Pure Bone Dust for Wheat, Ryc, Corn, Buckwheat, Dats, Potatoss, Grass, Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, &c., Prepared and Sold at the ALLENTOWN BONE MILL, East end of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



AND THE COLUMN THE O

A ND now offer to all in want of anything in their line, a good and well selected stock, and of the best manufactories. They have a large, new and superior stock of everything usually kept in a Hardware Store, which they are determined to sell as cheap as can be bought anywhere else.

Tools of every Description. For Mechanics of all Kinds. IRON. STEEL

GLASS, NAILS, Saddlery, Coach Trimmings. SCREWS. BOLTS LOCKS,

SCOOP SHOVELS, SHOVELS, Farming Impliments,

They would call the attention of Farmers to their ew and well selected stock of everything pertain-Cutlery of all Kinds.

SUCH AS Forks,

Spoons, &c. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Pocket Knives, Give them a call and see if they have what you ant. If they have not they will get it for you ithout delay. They charge nothing for showing sods, and hope by attention to the wants of those ceding goods in their line of business, to secure a ir share of public patronage.

FRANKLIN HERSH, AARON MOSSER.
Late of the firm of Herseh, Seigfried & Co.]
—Sept. 4. 19

PUBLIC SALE --OF---

valuable real estate. TILL be sold at Public Sale, on Friday, V ▼ October 12th, 1866, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the remises, in Salisburg township, Lehigh county, the ollowing Real Estate, late the property of Joseph Iofford, dec'd., to wit:—
No. 1.—A tract of land situate about 11 miles

tion Allentown, on the read leading from Ruff's Tavern to Bethlehem, adjoining lands of George Ruff, Abraham Pearson, and others, containing 13 acres,

The improvements thereon are a two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a summer kitcken, and other necessary outbuildings; also, a barn, black-mith shop, wagon sheds, corn crib, &c.,

There is a well of excellent water, with pump, in rout of the house. The improvements thereon are a twoont of the house.

There is also a good apple orchard, and a large va-icty of choice fruit trees and grape vines. Trout reck runs near the house.

The land is in a high state of cultivation, and rms one of the most desirable homes in this sect f the country.

No. 2.-A tract of 14 acres, more or less, Trout

Creek running through it, forming an excellent meadow of about 4 acres; the rest is in high state The buildings consist of a Log Dwelling and other necessary improvements. It also contains an orchard of choice fruit trees.

These tracts will be sold separately or together, to

wit purchasers.
No. 3.—A tract of Woodland on the Lehigh No. 3.—A tract of Woodland on the Lehigh Mountain, adjoining lands of John Yost, Charles Crowman and others, containing in all 26 acres, more or less, of good timber. This tract will be sold as follows:—No. 1, four acres; No. 2, four and a half acres; No. 4, six acres; No. 5, four and a half acres; No. 4, six acres; No. 5, seven acres, more or less.

Conditions will be made known and attendance viven by

given by AT SHIMER'S

MAMMOTH STORE They have now for Sale 6756 yards Calico, good dark Fall and Winter styles, at 11, 12, 14, 16 and 18 cents per yard.

5000 yards Muslins & Sheetings, from 11 to 24 cents per yard. 2000 yards Ginghams, very 2000 yards Merinoes, all colors, from \$1.00 to \$1.25. 5000 yards Dress Goods, all

colors and figures, different styles, cheap Full Line of Cloth, Cassimer, Satinet, Jeans &c., all at the lowest Now York prices. vards Flannels, very cheap, all colors and figures.

1000 yds. Tickings & Checks, all prices. All kinds of Groceries, Fish, Salt and Provisions, at the Lowest Prices.

PRIVATE SALE

August 28, 1866.

-OF A-VALUABLE PROPERTY in Catasauqua.

THE UNDERSIGNED Offers at Private. ___ Sale a valuable house and lot, situated on Front Street, Catasauqua. The improvements thereon consist of atwo-The improvements thereon consist of a two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, and kitchen and other outbuildings attached.

The lot is 50 feet in front by 167 feet in

The lot is 50 feet in front by 167 feet in depth, well planted with different kinds of fruit trees. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call on he undersigned on the premises before the 1st of betober. If not sold by that time the same will be F. J. F. SCHANTZ. for rent. September 4th.

PUBLIC SALE

STANDING TIMBER. W ILL be sold at Public Sale on the premises, one mile from Shoenersville, Hanover township, Lehigh county, on the public road leading from Cat-Loning county, on the public road tending from Cat-resquent to Shoenersville, on Saturday, October 13, 1866, at 1 o'clock P. M., six acros of valuable stand-ing timber, suitable for howing, mill logs, etc., in lots of one quarter acro each.

It being the property of Robert Oberly, deceas-

Conditions made known and attendance given
J. J. OBERLY,
EDW. STUBEN;

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