Erie Gbserber.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER OF BEEKS COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN TRIBUTES TO MB, CLY

The nomination of Mr. Clymer has everywhere been received by the Democracy of the State with tokens of exceedng gratification. His pure personal character, his pre-eminent talents, his wise statesmanship, and his manly independence, are acknowledged by all classes of the public, and peculiarly fit him to be our standard-bearer in the present campaign. Even the most extreme of his political opponents, while unjustly asper sing his political position, frankly concede him to be a gentleman of undoubted integrity and rare ability. The New York Tribune, which seldom sees anything commendable in a Democratic candidate, speaks of his nomination as follows:

We do not often find a chance to praise the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, but we never leave one unimproved ; and we are now enabled to gratify our natural inclination with a good conscience. Their nomination of Heister Clymer for Governor is one that it was eminently fit that they should make. For, in the first place, he is a good citizen, of very fair abilities, and reputable character. Next, he lives in Berks County, which has generally given large Democratic majorities, and has repeatedly tried to have a Governor, but has not succeeded; and it is but just to give her another chance. Then he was a Whig of other days; and it is but fair that the party which has furnished to the present Democracy of Pennsylvania so large a share of its brains should occasion ally have the post of honor; and it shows a proper liberality in the "birthright members" to accord it. But, lastly and mainly, Mr. Clymer was an unmitigated, unqualified Copperhead throughout the war, and did not pretend to be anything

The closing part of the Tribune's remarks our readers know how to estimate. By a "Copperhead," that journal always means one who denounced the frauds and corruptions of the party in power, who opposes negro suffrage, and who defends the sanctity of the Constitution .-Mr. Clymer has eminent company in his position on those subjects in such illustrious "Copperheads" as Washington, Jeffermon, Jackson and Douglas. Our next quotation is from Forney's Press, at once the most malignant and the most unscru, pulous of the Disunion organs. The force of public opinion in Philadelphia compels it to say :

It gives us great pleasure to bear testimony to the high personal character of Hon. Hiester Clymer, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Penusylvania. General Geary may well say that he has a "foeman worthy of his steel." Occupy ing positions exactly the reverse on all the great questions of the day, these two representative men will doubtless conduct the canvass in that spirit which should characterize a great controversy between principles that are eternally and unequivo-ally bostile.

special champion previous to the Bepubli-

THE BADICAL CANDIDATE. The Radical convention which met at Harrisburg two days after that of the De mocracy, selected Major Gen. John W. Geary, formerly of Westmoreland, but now of Cumberland county, as their candidate for Governor. We have known Gen. Geary personally for some years and, although he is a man of clever manners, he is the last person in the world we ever expected, up to within a few months. to see taken up by any party for Governor. His abilities are of a limited sort, while his self conceit and ambition know po bounds. Aside from his military record, he has no claims whatever upon the suf- invisible scene of conflict. The great so frages of the people, and if stories current tivity of the Fenian organization in the at Harrisburg last week among gentlemen of both parties, be correct, before the

been vastly overrated in this respect. Gen. Geary was-the special pet of Cameron and Forney for the candidacy, being a man of exactly such a cast as they can mould to suit their purposes, in case of his the Fenians want a hundred thousand election. He threw himself entirely into soldiers to invade Canada on St. Patrick's their hands previous to the meeting of the convention, and to their experience in political chicanery, and adroit manipulation of Radical opinion, he ower his nomination: The opposition to him was intensely bitter, and ridiculed his character and qualifications with unsparing invective. He was openly accused with imbecility and cowardice-charged, with [find it more difficult to sink into quiet having sold himself to Forney and Cameron for a consideration-indicted for in consistency-and some even went so far is which the American people have grown as to threaten a bolt if he was placed in the field as the party nominee. The contest waxed hot and furious, and for a while it seemed as if a general pugilistic | Canadians, and magnified by uncertainty, encounter would be the result.

It was not possible that a conflict of this sort could be carried on without some interesting developments being brought to the surface, and among the most important of these was the evidence that Gen. Geary had declared himself for some time after his return from the army as an unswerving Democrat, with the object of se- | for many days. The constitutional amendcuring the nomination of our party. The truth of this assortion, astonishing as it may appear, is averred to be so overwhelm. granting suffrage to the negroes, which ing that it dare not be denied over Gen. | passed the House triumphantly, and had Geary's signature. His enemies in the convention secured a letter of the General's on the subject, which they industriously circulated about Harrisburg before and

during the proceedings. We give it pre cisely as it was there distributed : Gen. Geary's Lotter To S. Maguire, Eug., a leading Copperhead of Philadelphia, who wrote to him to know if he would accept a nomination from the Democro tic party,

His systelity to party such that he can conscien tiously accept a nomination for Governor from that party-His following the flag has not caused any entanglements inconsistent with the Democratic party.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Cumb. Co., Pa.,) August 14, 1865.

Esq. - Dear Sir : Having een absent and just returned, I have the honor to find your two letters, viz : that of the 26th ult., covering your excellent The Philadelphia Inquirer, Gen. Geary's matter of them both and of the letter enclosed; has been carefully noted, and for

PANIC IN CANADA. Canada has never been in such a state the so-called "Patriot War." The whole male population of the provinces is swarming to the frontier. In the cities, like Toronto, the soldiers are billeted upon the citizens, for want of barracks to shel the point where they will be needed. makes it uncertain whether they will remain an hour or a month. All the loco motives in the Provinces were kept fired up, last week, to be ready, at a moment's warning, to transport troops to the as yet United States since the suspension of the habeas corpus in Ireland, the monster mass canvass is over he will be shown to have meetings in all our populous towns, and the redundant flow of funds into the Fenian exchequer, account for and justily the lively apprehensions and hurried preparations of our Canadian neighbors. If

Day, they can easily raise them. Not only do our whole Irish population stand ready to enlist, but they would be eagerly reinforced by multitudes of restless disbanded soldiers, who have not yet accommodated themselves to the ways of peace Of skillful officers there would be no lack ; for the officers who served in our civil war citizens than the common soldiers. Besides, the sentiment of "manifest destiny," up, has always yearned for Canada, and expected its ultimate annexation. With so many elements of danger known to the it is natural that they should be struck with consternation, and fly about with

crazy haste to ward off the expected blow.

GOOD NEWS.

The Congressional proceedings of Friday furnish the first gleam of encouragement which has reached us from that quarter ment for altering the basis of representation, designed to compel the South into been for some time under debate in the Senate, was not only defeated, but defeated ingloriously for its authors and advocates ; ingloriously for the whole Radiranks broken, but the Badical leaders tell to quarreling among themselves, and

dictive masters. The vote stood twentyfive ayes to twenty-two nays. The Reputlican Senators voting with the Democrate in the negative were Messrs. Brown (Bad-Kansas, (Radical.) Norton, Pomeroy, (Radical,) Stewart, Sumner. (the arch-Radical,)

Willey and Van Winkle, (the West Virginia Senators,) and Yates, (intense Radical.) The House also did a good thing in. slumber from which it will probably not

be awakened. The PR

A JOKE is going round certain circles at the expense of Henry J. Raymond, which ot wild consternation as at present, since is too good to be kept private. Report has it that Mr. Gansom, an ex member of Congress from the Buffalo district, the other day introduced Mr. Raymond to ex-Governor Parker, of New Jersey, who is, as everybody knows, a staunch Demoter them. The prevailing darkness as to crat. "Ah," says Judge P., "I'm very glad to make Mr. Raymond's acquaintance. I take the Times because I like to see both sides." "Yes," says Ganson, "and you get both sides in the Times."

> Tuz friend and fugieman of General Geary, in his recent struggle for the Republican nomination, was the editor of the Philadelphia From and Washington Chronicle. The latter is one of the bitterest revilers of President Johnson, and, of course, his favorite candidate must stand upon the same platform, or he could not have secured the confidence and 'support of the Secretary of the Senate.

LOCAL TICKETS .- The following are the tickets that will be supported by the Democrats of the boroughs and townships named at the elections to be held on Friday :

Union Borough --Burgess, Wm P Evarts; Council, G Gary Smith. Bernard Beiley; Jus, tice, S M Hayes; Constable, Wm N Bennett; Judge, Jas Stranahan ; Inspector, R B Ward: Asessor, A S Tillottson; School Directors. G B Johnson, Jonas Humphrey; High Constable. Ass Pratt.

Bast Mill Creek .- Road Commissioner, Uras Schluraff; Constable, Thos Davison; Schoel Directors, D C Thomas, 8 yrs, A C Martin, 8 yrs, A B Bøyer, 1 yr, Bobt Cochran, 1 yr; Auditor, B. N. Dano; Assessor, Jas C. Graham; Judge of Election, Pardon Sennett; Inspec-tor of Election, J. W. Koehler; Treasurer, Robt Cochran; Town Clerk, E Goodrich.

West Mill Creek -Same as East, except the following: Judge of Blection, Christian Thomas; Inspector of Blection, Issas Meeher, North East Township.-Road Commission ers. Dennis Heath, 8 years, Joel Loomis. 2 years; Constable, A E Martin; School Directors, E P Gifford, H Wolf; Auditor, H. B.

Porter: Assessor, B A Taber: Judge of Election, S.J Nash : Inspector of Election, Wm. Randall; Treasurer, N. Norris; Town Clerk, Mahlon Barley. Greene.-Justice, G C Barney ; Constable,

Hoses Drown; Assessor, H L Pinney; Judge, John Desmond; Inspector, John Cradler; Treasurer, Cyril Drown; Clerk, H L Pinaey; Road Commissionera, Lyman Morse, Erra Drown; Auditor, John Desmond; School Direstors, John H Tate, Matthew Filley, Franklin Barney. Summit-Justices of the Peace, Z. L. Web-

ster, M. Way; Road Commissioners, John Buys, 2 years, A. O. Hill, 3 years ; Constable, Joseph Propeck ; School Directors, George Reynolds, 2 years, J. R. Graham, 8 years, L. Way; Inspectors of Election, E. Graham, Dean Parker; Treasurer, George Reynolds; abusing each other in the vituperative Town Clerk. L. A. Hall; Independent Demo style of which they are such glib and vin- | cratic Candidate for Judge of Election, N. Btafford.

Governon's Vero .- The public generally will be gratified to learn that Gov. Curtin has valoed the bill entitled " An act to authorise ical,) Cowan, Dizon, Doolittle, Lane, of the Philadelphia & Brie Bailroad to construct branches from their main line," which has been the subject of considerable and strongly unfavorable comment. Its main provisions were as follows :

That said road is authorized to survey, lo onte and construct one or more branches of sending back the so-called Civil Rights railroad, extending from any, point or points Bill to the slumber of a committee; a on the main line of their read to any point or points in any county through or in which the said main line passes, or in any adjoining county.

Radical State Convention, PRESIDENT JOHNSON REPUBLATED.

STEVENS, SUMNER & CO. ENDORSED. SENATOR COWAN REQUESTED TO BE SIGN FORTHWITH.

GREAT BITTERNESS OF FEELING.

Pursuant to call the small remnant of the depublican party of this State assembled in State Convention in Herrisburg on Wednesday, the 7th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor.

The great Winnebago chisf, Cameron, and Ferney, D. D., had cunningly manipulated the whole affair to suit their own purposes. In valu did their opponents urge the claims of their favorites. They had to swallow the dose prepared for them with what grace they could. The certainty of defeat only made them more desparate, and from Monday afternoon until the nomination was made the highent excilement prevailed. Bitter words were echoed through every hotel and bar room of the city, and in a number of instances blows were exchanged. The Ketchum and Moorhead men swore like troopers. They de-monsoed Gesry as a Whitewashed Locofoco, and stigmatized him as a Reconstructed Copperhead, who had sought the Democratic nomination, and, failing to receive any countenance from our party, turned Bepublican for the sake of getting their's. The war of words was so fierce that a good set to and a general game of fisticulis was regarded as a relief to over-

charged passion. At 12 o'clock John Cessna called the Convention to order. William B. Mann, District Attorney of Philadelphia, was nominated as the anti-Cameron and Forcey men for temporary Chairman. O. J. Dickey moved to amend by substituting the name of Hon. L. W. Hall, ensior from the Blair county district. On this the vote was taken visa poce. . It resulted in \$1 votes for Hall, to 52 for Mann. The ansoancement of the result was received with shants of exultation by the adherents of Cameron and Forney, and with the spathy of despair by the opponents of their pet caudidate. A Committee equal in number to the State

Senate was appointed on permanent organization, and a similar committee on Resolutions. John Cessna, fearing trouble, tried to pass a reselution framed to prevent any discussion upon the resolutions after they had been re urned from the committee, but the convention refused to allow this cupning little trickster to put any such gag in its mouth. The attempt gave rise to some sharp discussion .--The convention then adjourned until 5 o'clock, Υ.М.

AFTERNOON BESSION .- At 5 o'elock P. M., L. W. Hall, temperary Chairman, called the con-vention to order. The first business in order being the report of the Committee on perman-ent organization, it was received. John Covode, facetiously termed Honest John, was made permanent President of the Convention. Never was there a more unfortunate selection. His stupid blanders, his utter ignorance of parliamentary usage, and his entire want of good judgment and common sense made him the laughing stock of the whole Convention. His speech was entirely out of place, if not a direct insult to all but the friends of Cameron and Ferney. Several delegates oried "shame," while every now and then bisses issued from outraged individuals on the floor. One indignant and disgusted member remarked, "The eld fool, he get that up as a ratification speech, expecting the nomination of Geary ; and havng nothing else on hand is getting it off here." Such a speech it was. Before he subsided the Convention was convinced that a great mistake had been made in the selection of a presiding officer.

Thomas B. Cochran, Esq., of York county. reported a series of resolutions in the usual ishy washy strain. They are very long and windy, and framed with the especial design of sing construed to suit all wings of the party. We give an abstract of them :

Ist. Benews their pledges of unfaltering devotion to the Federal Union, and their de-termined purpose that it shall be preserved. This is in direct contradiction to the 5th of the series, which endorses the members of Congress who are doing their best to prevent a restoration of the Union.]

loyalty and devotion of Andrew Johnson to is to say, social gatherings are held toyalty and devotion of Andrew summers of in the Mathodist Church, which are the cause of the Union in the dark days of ant creatures call the the same out creatures call the " Mathod" treason and rebellion-remembering the pa triotic coaduct, services and sufferings which in Easys," owing, we suppose, to the times past have cadeared bis name to the Union party-aud now, reposing full trust in his ability, patriotism and integrity, we express the confidence that the policy of his adminis-tration will be so shaped and conducted as to but there still remain among there pestilent crowd of infamous pimpe an save the pation from the perils which still urround it.

in league with some so called officia who will be the next Pithole puter Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, made som who will be the near that a prize fight is stinging allusions to the fact that Mr. Oarnahan, being an office holder, stood in a peculiar relation to the President, and appealed Titusville at the time of the supposed to him to withdraw his resolution. Mr. Carndiary fires, and a Buffalo rough. his ahan refused to do so. Mr Kirkpatrick, of boped that both will be severely ising Allegheny, moved to strike out the words, and now, reposing full trust in his ability. \$3,25 per barrel. No new strikes) patriotism and integrity." He regarded it a patriotism and integrity. fatal mistake for the Ropublican rarty to go before the State on a platform endorsing President Johnson. O. J. Dickey hoped the many think will be one of the wells on the creek. It is still testing va excellent prospect. The West Hicky citement seems to be dying out. Citement scame to be the set of t nays on it he could have them, and the amendment would be voted down. Colonal McCinre said the gentleman had evidently got McCinre said the gentreman me trad arrived one of the largest and best constraints inge in the Borough. It begas is the story, and was the result of carden just two days behind time. If his resolution had been offered in the Demogratic Conventhe part of some of the inmates. The tion it would have been received with shouts which was four stories high and white cost, with the furniture, \$35,000. You of applause. It did not suit the tastes of this body, and the best thing the gentleman could cost, with the surmiture, 900,000. Yeld was saved. The proprietors were ined the amount of \$12 000 in the Morris Company, which failed a few days in do would be to withdraw it. Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, took occession to pitch into Mr.

Hall, John Cessna, and some others who had been making flings at the radical side of the Convention. Some sharp words were exchanged between Messrs: Hall and Marshall, which showed what an utter want of harmony prevailed.

destroyed. Is we only by the fraction tions of the citizens and fremes the opposite buildings were saved. The The greatest excitement and confusion pre- weather of the light wind probably swed the ball, and to add to the the light wind probably swed the ball, and to add to the con- of the tewn from destruction. At her general disorder; the President of the Conmer's prices the total loss is probably rention showed himself utterly upfit to proat the present prices about \$150,00 side. He could neither preserve order, nor comprehend the plainest parliamentary rules. Mr. Benedict, the Clerk of the Honse of Rep-

resentatives, took his stand beside him to assist him. But it was of no use. "Honest" John's head was too thick and his brain too bemuddled. He was quite past help, even from Mr. Benedict. His stupid decisions which were made one moment and reversed the next, gave rise to shouts of derisive laughter. Colonel McClure badgered him with points of order, until he was made a really pitiable object. At about every third sen seace, Mr. McClure would solemnly remark,

"If I be in order sir," and the more enuncia tion of the word order, invariably brought down the house in shouts of laughter and ap. plause. Finally John Cessna got the floor amidst the general confusion, and proposed to recommit the resolution in regard to President Johnson to the Committee on Resolutions. Col. McClure said he arose to a point forder. The crowd yelled and reared with laughter, ond the look of the President was one of utter dismay. He had conceived a holy horror of the gentleman from Franklin. Mr. McClure stated his point of order to be that the resolution could not be re.committed without re committing the whole report, a part of which had been passed. The President first said it could, and then decided that it could not, all in about the same breath

(Laughter, of course) Fortunotely for Covode, just at this point Mr. Carnahan withdrew his amendment, saying in an excited manner that he had only asked the Convention to say that President Johnson was not a traitor, & knows and a fool. but that it seemed members were unwilling to do so. The original resolution being then before the Convention, Mr. Cessus called for. the previous question. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Allegheny, protested sgsinst being gegged, saying the gentleman from Bedford had violated his plighted word in calling for the previews question. Mr. Cessna replied that he was doing what he did for the good of the party, and that he should not go to the gentleman from Allegheny to learn what was gentlemanly. Mr. Kirkpatrick replied : "I hurl back upon the gentleman from Bedford the assertion that he has violated his plighted word, a thing no gentleman ever does." Mr. Cessna subsided, and called for the putting

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can Convention, alludes to our candidate as follows:

The Democratic Convention of Pennsylvania transacted its business with little | to the honor of the Chief Magistracy of difficulty, and has, perhaps, placed in the State of Pennsylvanis, (!) for which nomination the best candidate that could position you have the kindness to indicate have been selected from the ranks of the | my name; and, further, that when it has party. Mr. Clymer is a gentleman of excellent character and of fine abilities .---There can be no doubt that he will do bilities it entails upon its possescor. I credit to the office, should it be his fortune to be elected.

The Meadville Republican says: "Mr. Clymer is the present Senator from Berks county, and has filled that position for several years. He is a gentleman of con- to you, that if the nomination and election siderable ability, and for many years has been a recognized leader in his party .--. . . . He is a man of positive which is so eminently desired in the Excharacteristics, bold and unscrupulous in political controversy, and will occupy no siderations to which I have just glanced, equivocal position on the issues pending it seems necessary for the candidate to in the approaching campaign. His earn- possess is not mine, I must, therefore, Ar estness and ability in the advocacy of the PRESENT, decline to be considered a candiprinciples and policy of his party will give date. interest to the canvass. He may justly be regarded as the representative man of the Pennsylvania Democracy, and his nomination is creditable to their courage and consistency."

The Greenville Argus, edited by F. H. Braggins, Esq., regards Mr. Clymer as depth-"the strongest available man that the Democratic party could have placed in nomination. He is one of the leading attorneys of the State, and in all things, except his political creed, unobjectionable."

The Daily Dispatch, while it sustains Gen. Geary on account of his military and political record, speaks of Mr. Clymer as "personally " " a gentleman of excellent character and superior abilities. We believe nothing can be said against his character for honor and integrity."

Such. remarks the Lancaster Intelligencer, are the honorable tributes which our candidate's many virtues force from his most strenuous opponents. He is a man unlike those who have been in office of late years. In all things he approaches the patriots who were in public life during the better and purer days of the Republic.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

Telegrams from New Hampshire say that the Republicans have carried the prefix or affix"- that is, not what is election for Governor by a majority of known as a War Democrat, or a Badical about 5,000 in the heaviest poll cast in the Democrat-but an out and out friend of State since 1860. Future returns will be the Constitution, and an endomer of the likely to decrease this majority, as it is a cardinal principles of the party. How is well known fact that the first telegraphic | it that the General now accepts a nominreports invariably make the Bepublican ation from the enemies of that organizaside look the best. We think it a fair estimate to put down the opposition ma- ways stached? What has changed his jority at 4,500. But even conceding them mind so suddenly ? Was it because his will go with hims. The only fault with These four gentlemen have done more to adto have 5,000, the result is highly gratify- aspirations for the Governorship were not ing to Democrats. At the Governor's election held last year, in a light poll, the and were encouraged by the leaders of the Republican majority was 6,128, thus showing a Democratic gain of over a thousand in a single year. This, for a New England selves, only adding that in our mind there State, is better than we expected, and is no question about the matter. proves that the tide of good sense which has begun to sweep over the land is already extending itself into the Abolition strongholds.

The Bishop of the Episcopal diocess of Pittsburg will visit the following places in this section on the days named : Titusville, Thursday before Baster ; Corry, Friday before Raster ; Erie, first Sunday after Raster ; Girard, on the Monday following ; Waterford, on the Tuseday following ; Warran, on the Wednesday following.

al manner of its presentation teel deeply indebted to you. I feel assured you will bear me testimo

ny that I have never personally aspired been a subject of conversation, that I have instinctively shrunk from the responsirable position. I never have, directly or indirectly, given my consent to any person or party to use my name for it. Th I am perfectly free from any entangling alliances on the subject, and frankly say were laid at my feet, I would still feel my inability to fill so high a position with that exalted capacity and sparkling intellect ecutive chair. Impressed with the con-

I have been a life-long Democrat, and am still a Democrat, in the truest and most ample construction of the word and meaning of the term, without any prefix or offix whatever, maintaining all the immutable truths which underlie the superstructure of our form of government, in all their length and breadth, heighth and active, positive vitalities, invigorated by the greatest intensity of patriotism.

This letter has been written in baste for your inspection only. Again thanking you for your many kind

expressions. I have the honor to be truly, · Fraternally yours, JOHN W. GRARY.

P.S. Enclosed is Mr. Jenkins' letter. Come and see me soon.

We present this letter to our readers with the belief that it furnishes a better clue to Gen. Geary's character than any description we could produce. It will be seen that it was written to a leading brightening. member of our party, who had written to

him on the subject of a Democratic nomination. If the expression of the General's devotion to Democratic principles meant anything, all the circumstances being taken into consideration, it meant nothing less than that he endorsed the tion : position of the party as it was understood

in the fall of 1865, and had determined to retain his connection with it. He distinctly says he is a Democrat "without tion to which he claims to have been almet in a favorable spirit by our party; President Johnson.

Radicals? We leave it for the public to judge the meaning of the letter for them-

been ulseed is a direct endorsement of the Rump Congress. The managers of the convention which nominated him approve vens & Co., and Geary himself has here- what it ought to have been. But, even tofore made no concealment of his sup. port of that band, of factionists. Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, said in conven-tion that Geary had declared to him his on the platform laid down by the Renab. belief in and support of the disunion on the platform laid down by the Repub best and meet candidly edited of our exlican Coavention schemes of the radicals.

reason to be encouraged. It is now certain that none of the Radical measures can prevail. The Southern Senators and Representatives may be kept out ; but no further constitutional amendments can be carried through the two Houses, nor any measures of mere legislation passed for oppressing and humiliating the people of the South. The South may not be represented : but it will not be, in other 60 10 1 respects, very grossly outraged. The Radbe completed within five years. icals are defeated and confounded ; and the country will enjoy their mutual recriminations and their impotent rage.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL. In nearly every portion of the country

concerned. / in which elections have been held this spring, the Democratic party has either gained glorious victories, or made heavy gains. The people are getting their eyes opened at last, and are rebuking the men who have cheated them so long, in a manner that cannot be mistaken. At the municipal election in Troy, New York, to the hour at which we go to press : the Democratic candidate for Mayor was 1st District-Select Council-C. M. Tibbals ; Common Council-D. G. Ormsby, J. O. Spen-cer; Judge-John W. Shannon, David Kenelected by over three hundred majority, despite the most strenuous exertions of

an unscrupulous, confident, well-organized -not as mere abstractions, but as and recently successful opposition. At 2d Dist the charter election in Ithics, New York, the entire Democratic ticket was elected by a handsome majority-an average gain

of one hundred and twenty-two. The Democrats have also made large gains at Utica, New York, and elected nearly all their ticket. At the election held at Cairo, Illinois, on the 27th ult., the whole Democratic ticket was elected by a ma- Stewart jority averaging from 250 to 825. In 1864 the Democratic majority in that city was only 170. Cheer up, boys, the skies are

Mr. Cowan, who is one of the most clear-headed men and forcible speakers in the Senate of the United States, has been read out of the Republican party by

its convention in the following resolu-Received. That the Hon. Edgar Cowan, Senator from Pennsylvania, by his course in the Senate of the United States, has forfaited the confidence of those to whom he owes his place, and that he is hereby

most earnestly requested to resign, Mr. Cowan is a representative of the Thad. Stevens and his clique. His policy in the Senate has for years been in opposition to the disunionists, and he has many warm friends among the liberal er have always approved of his course, and

of the soldiers' vote. In this they will . be mistaken. They have heretofore had the benefit of a much larger soldiers' vote Tun platform upon which Geary has than they can obtain in the coming contast. General Geary is not the man to rally the returned soldiers with any on thusiasm. Multitudes of officers and men if it had been all that it might, he would

2d. Asks for the "gatheri \$30,000 per mile in aid of the construction of mate fruits of the war."

said branches, paying not over eight per cent. interest, and issuing mortgage bonds therefor. -8d. That "the failure in these grave would be as "criminal as secesduties " That, before commencing the construction of said branch roads under the provisions of sion.

4th. Endorses the course of Andrew Johnthis act, the said company shall cause a map son up to the time Lincoln was assassinated. of the location thereof, indicating the length and appeals to him pathetically not to desert of the line and the width of the road bed, to the Radical faith.

he filed in the office of the Secretary of this 5th. Openly insults the President by en-Commonwealth, and upon the filing of the dorsing the acts of the Redicals in Congress, said map the said company shall have a valid without proviso of any sort. 6th. That no man who has voluntarily entitle to the location therein indicated, pro

viding the construction of the road shall be raged in the late rebellion, or has held office enced within two years thereafter and under the rebel erganization, should be allowed to sit in the Congress of the Union : The Governor very properly takes the and that the law-known as the test oathground that the privileges thus accorded are should not be repealed.

7th. Asks for the payment of the national an infringement of private rights, and unjust to the general public, and that their opera-Sth. Praises the conduct of the negroes

tions would serve to retard rather than pro during the way, and advecates their right to mote the interests of the counties directly votes in language that is designed to cheat the anti-negro suffrage members of the party. This resolution is the first in the series that is announced in the reports to have been re-CITY ELECTION. - The election for local officers excited but trifling attention up to [ceived with "applause.] 9th, Aeks for pretection of the iron and

within & day or two, but as the time for voting other interests, in order that the rich owners draws nigh, it begins to be canvassed with of manufacturing establishments may conmore interest. The following is a complete tinue to reap enermous fortunes at the expense of the masses. list of the candidates in the various wards up 10th. Is a very funny resolution, attempt-

ing te fistter Governor Curtin, and keep his friends and the more conservative Republicans in the traces.

11th. Approves of the law relieving real

15th. Endorses Gen. Grant.

destroy the Republic."

otherwise.

medy; (one to be elected ;) Inspector - W. W. Lyle, L. Dobbins estate from taxation for State purposes. 12th. Praises the conduct of our soldiers. 15th. This resultion is good enough to be L. Dobbins. District-Common Council-P. Schlau decker; Assessor-Theobold Hirt; Judgegiven complete. It applauds the man whose name above all others is a "stench in the nos-. J. Fiesler; Inspector-Wm. Pfeffer. Best Word, (including 1st and 2d Districts)-Justice-E. P. Bennett, Herman Leo; School Directors-P. A. Becker, P. Crouch ; Audiand unyielding faith in the country manifested tors-W. W. Dobbins, A. H. Caughey ; Assesby the Hos. Edwin M. Stanton, as the head of

sor-G. N. Bussell. West Ward, (including 5d and 4th Districts)he War Department, during the rebellion, have been of inestimable value to the coun-try, and entitle him to the warmest commen-School Directors-Wm. 8. Brews, Andrew Sectt, M. R. Barr ; (two to be elected ;) Conlation of the people. [Oheers,] stable-D. Zimmerman; Assessor-Thomas 14th. Asks for equitable bounties for the soldiers.

8d Dubrict-Common Council-A. W. Van Tassel, Richard Dudley; Judge-Jas. Wittich; Inspectors-M. Hamilton, Bobert Houston. 4th District-Select Council-J. C. Burgess; Common Council-C. M. Briggs, M. Henry ;

(one to be elected;) Judge-James Dunlap; Inspectors-William G. Arbuckle, L W. Ulds.

A BONBSHELL IN THE FERIAR CAMP .- The grestest excitement prevails at the Fenian Headquarters in New York by the discovery that Dougherty, the confidential agent of O'Mahoney, and latterly holding the office of Special Organizer under Roberts, who for Committee. many months has been a most distinguished many months has been a most distinguished O. J. Dickey, Esq., of Lancaster, sprang to worker in the Fenian cante, is a Canadian his feet and indignantly charged in his excispy and London detective. Dougharty has ted manner, that the resolution as read was absconded, taking with him-books, papers and private correspondence of both Boberts and General Sweeney, among them a bomnot that adopted by the Committee on Resoplete schedule of the arms, clothing and munitions of war now cached along the people and State of Pennsylvania, not of frontier. Deugherty is supposed to be in Montreal by this time.

We are under special obligations to Mesers Amos Heath, of Cerry; B. A. Taber, of Narth East; A. Pomeroy, of Conneast; and J. C. moderate Republicans of his State, who Caufman, of Lockport, for their efforts in extending the sirculation of the Observer .-which he is charged is that of supporting vance the interests of the paper than any other fifty in the county. If we had two er three friends of their stamp in every election Tun Republicans hope to be able to district, the disculation of the Observer by make much capital for General Geary out | this time would much several theusand copies.

We have seglested to allude to the resurg tation of the Grawford Journal, which was do stroyed in the great fire at Mondville. It appeared a few works ago, dressed in an entire new suit, and looking an neat as good press work and tastefully selected material can of the disunion schemes of Sumner, Ster know that his military career was not has associated with him Mr. Edward Bliss, an make it. Mr. Richelas, the former proprietor, experience | editor, who takes charge of the

ekanges.

the expense of the chair ; but the vote pro coeded by ayes and nays, resulting in the passage of the resolution by a vote of ayes 109 to pays 21. Mr. Kirkpatrick in voting

nay, said he did so becau .e he believed the name of Andrew Johnson should never have been mentioned in the convention, O. J. Dickey moved the convention proceed to ballot for Governor. Some one suggested that they ought first to make some nominations. It was decided to proceed to ballot. Some one nominated Hon. John Cessna -Henorable John declined in a speech, which being interpreted, meant that, finding himself worse off than when he was a candidate before the Democratic convention three years ago, he would be perfectly content to serve as Chairman of the State Central Committee, or n some other subordinate position. The first ballot resulted as follows : General John W. Geary, 81 votes; W. W. Ketchum, 80; J. K. Moorbesd, 19; and General Harry White, 8.

General Geary's nomination was then made unanimous. A committee was appointed to wait on the candidates and bring them into the Hall. While the committee was absent, spacehes

were made by Themas Marshall, of Allegheny. John Cessna, and Galusha A. Grow. Marshall said that General Geary had called on him a few days ago, and in a conversation: held told him that he could fully endorse every act or speech of Thaddeus Ste vens, except that in regard to a certain place unmentionable to bars. John Cessna rebashed his old harangue, only making it a little more radical to suit the times. Mr. Grow went off into a poetical rhapsedy, over the good time coming, when suffrage for all men, white, black, spangled and Indian, Chi-nese and Hottentot, shall be the universal rule of our national life. While he was in the very midst of one of his flights, General Geary, accompanied by a brass band. entered the Hall. The General, on being introduced, tried to make a speech. It was evident that he had a little piece committed to memory,

but, unfortunately, not very well committed. He halted, and stuttered, and stammered through a few dull paragraphs, the only no table utterance being an assertion that he stoed squarely upon the platform he had 16th. Says: "That any attempt by foreign nations to establish a menarchical government never read, and was in favor of the dectrine of negro suffrage. The delegates sank into on this continent is evidence of a design to their seats disgusted, and the outside crowd 17th. Complains of the "course of Senator could not find a chance to obser. It was evi-Cowan, and says he has forfeited the confident to all that the candidate was not a man

dence of those to whom he owes his place.' of ability-only a very ordinary personage [Greated with unbounded applause] 18th. Requires the President of the Conindeed. The whole Convention presented decided and most unfavorable contrast to that vention and the candidate for Governor to which nominated Mr. Clymer; and by the appoint the chairman of the State Central work of Wednesday the election of the callant statesman of "Old Berks" is rendered suro Upon the reading of the fourth resolution, beyond a peradventure, if the conservative men of the State do their duty.

Letter from Pithole.

Intions. In this assertion he was sustained PITHOLE CITT, March 12th, 1866. by several members, but the majority decided ED. OBSERVER: -- The great event of the week is the opening of railroad communica-tion with the outer world. The Oil City and As soon as the reading of the recolutions was finished, John Cessan moved that they be Pithole Rail Road trains begin to run regularly adopted as a whole. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Al-legheny, expressed his utter surprise at the to-day, leaving Pithole City at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and connecting with trains for Amermotion of Mr. Cessua, saying that he (Mr. ica. The whistle of the first through locomo-tive was the occasion of great rejoicing among Pitholians, and all look for an im-Cessus) had positively pledged his word to the Committee on Recelutions that he would make no effert to prevent a full and open dis. provement in business as well as comfort,sussion of the platform. Mr. A. K. MeClure, With the present elegant hetel accommodaof Franklin, moved that the platform be adopted with the exception of the fourth ree. tions of this borough, it is anticipated that Pithole City will become, during the spring elution. He thought the name of Andrew and summer, the centre of oil operations .-Johnson ought not to be mentioned in the Among the hotels the Danforth House now Convention. Mr. Hall, of Blair, made takes the lead, having been for some time speech of some longth, endorsing the resolu-tion and praying that the members would working its way upword in popularity and excellence. pursue such a course as would not drive the President entirely away from the party which The Borough is now quiet and orderly, a

reduction and change in the police force havelected him. Gries of "He is gone already," ing been recently made. Several efforts were and joors and laughter resounded throughout the hall. made to overthrow the officers elected, but none were successful, as the Legislature Mr. McClure supported his resolution in stepped in with an act legalizing the election. some strong remarks, urging the Convention to past the name of President, Johnan by Benstor Hoge has recently-made a raid upon the concert saloons, popularly known as "free" with what it deserved-silent contempt. Mr. and easys," there being heretofore no law Cessas followed the line of argument adopted applicable to the case of "pretty" waiter by Mr. Hall, and appealed to the Convention girls engaged in dispensing rifle whiskey and fi

to pass the resolution, saying that it was only an endersement of the President while he was leger beer to wesk mankind., In the meantime, the sound of the church unequivocally with the party, and not of any bell will soon be heard, and the Methodist of his recent acts. P. B. Carashan, Erq, United States Dis congregation is growing rapidly. Numbers of those who have heretofore been only those trict Attorneyat Pittsburg, offered the follownondescript creatures knewn as " operators " ing as a substitute for the fourth recolution are bringing (beir families and taking up their residence here. Society, so-called, is also improving-that as reported by the Committee : Received, That relying on the well tried

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