Erie Obserber. THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOP, HON. HIESTER CLYMER. OF BERES COUNTY.

Congress has resolved to adjourn on Monday next, the 23d inst. Let all the people rejoice !

A NEMBER of the State Central Committee, in a private letter to the editor, detailing the recent proceedings of that only way to find out what the South body, says : "Very encouraging reports mean, is to listen to what it has to say were given from several portions of the through persons of its own choice. To State, and the prospect is really bright."

Tus Philadelphia Age cites a case which distinctly displays the marked contrast between the two candidates for Governor. Clymer and Geary attended the fair at Allentown several weeks ago. A reception chair was being voted for by their deposited a ballot for each candidate .---(leary deposited three votes for himself. This little incident illustrates more plainly than columns of argument the peculiar characteristics of the two men.

ANOTHER VETO .- The President, on Monday, in accordance with general exing the second Freedman's Bureau bill, adopted by Congress. He takes substan. tially the same ground as in his former veto, arguing at considerable length and with much ability against the unconstitutionality and injustice of the measure. The veto was immediately taken up in both Houses, and the bill passed over the And then a man examined before a secret President's objections by large majorities committee can merely answer questions.

Tue United States Senate, last week, by a vote of twenty-three to seventeen, postponed the Tariff Bill until next December. by referring it to the Committee on Finance, with instructions to report at that time. As this result was accomplished by Radical votes, we are anxious to hear what the Republican advocates of the tariff hereabouts will have to say upon the subject. If we can believe the statements of their organs the nation is languishing for want of a higher tariff, and yet here is a body composed of over two thirds Republicans which deliberately refuses to pass the act required until December next when its adoption will be as doubtful as

ever. CABINET CHANGES. We have at length from Washington

the long looked for and welcome news of 'a break up in the Cabinet. Mr. Dennison, of Ohio, has resigned the position of Postmaster General, and will be succeeded, in all likelihood, by Hon. Alex. W. Randall, of Wisconsin, one of the leaders in getting up the Philadelphia Convention. Harlan, "Secretary of the Interior, Speed, Attorney General, and Stanton, Secretary of War, are rumored to have followed Dannison's example, but thus far the cheering tidings lack confirmation. The day is not very distant, though, when they will go, if they have not already done so. Mr. Johnson has declared that his Cabinet council must be a unit, and if these gentlemen

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. AN ARTICLE EVERY MAN SHOULD BEAD. The advantage of holding such a con-We hope every man under whose eye ention as will assemble at Philadelphia the following article may fall, will read it next month is too plain to leave any room | carefully. It is from the Christian Index, a for doubt in the minds of conservative religious newspeper published at Atlanta citizens, whether or no they shall give it Ga. : their encouragement." By having representatives from all the States in the Union,

meet together they can judge of each other's present temper, enter into each other's points of view, and learn what concessions may be mutually promotive of harmony between the Northern and the Southern friends of the Union. Congress has been legislating all winter in

to extend to us such treatment as we de-sire, and as we think we deserve. There are four leading particulars in which we determined ignorance and blindness. The think their judgments of us are entirely wrong, and if they could be correctly informed on these points, we believe that a vast stride would be made toward real pursue such a plan of obtaining informapeace. With a sincere desire to do good to our fellow-men, and to glorify our Fation as has been adopted by Congress, is only a means of propagating error. What only a means of propagating error. What ther in Heaven, we proceed to mention would be thought, if, instead of allowing these four things, and to put on record our solemn testimony in regard to them : First-It is believed at the North that Pennsylvania to have representatives, Congress should appoint a committee, or the people here consider the late dispute still unsettled; that they are auxious for Star Chamber, empowered to summon

wishes or thoughts.

national debt.

pect to live.

such witnesses as it pleased from this respective friends. Clymer voted first and State; and all legislation affecting our that they are ready and ripe to avail interests were to be based on information themselves of the first occasion to make another effort for independence. collected in this way ? Even if the com-In all this our Northern friends are enmittee were composed of New Jersey and tirely mistaken. There is not a word of truth in it. There may be individuals of Illinois men, we should regard the proceeding as intolerable. But if a commitwhom it is true—of course wercannot say that there are none-but we can and do tee from Louisians were to undertake to say that we know of none and have heard

judge, in this way, of the wants of our of none. The people here are not think-State, no language could express our sense | ing about arms nor about independence of the absurdity. The only information the ideas for which the war was fought pectation, sent in another message veto- fit to guide a legislative body, is that which is constantly liable to be sifted by persons chosen by the people for their local knowledge. For Mr. Boutwell of is of all things the furthest from their Massachusetts to determine who shall speak for Mississippi, is a very different thing from the people of Mississippi selecting representatives to speak for them.

He participates in no debate; he can answer no objections, correct no misstatements, hold no intercourse with his constituents. If no knowledge of Massachusetts affairs were permitted to reach Congress but by this method, her people would justly say that Congress had better legislate on her affairs in blank ignorance. But this preposterous method has been But this preposterous method has been has ever been. The rights of suffrage, of pursued during a long session in respect holding office, and of sitting on juries are to the South. By means of it the Northern mind has been poisoned with false or distorted information, for which we trust the Philadelphia Convention will furnish -a partial antidote.

THE proposed Constitutional amend.

ments do not meet with the favor expected by their supporters in Congress. Even many of the leading Republicans refuse to assist in securing their ratification by the States, and it begins to look now as if they were certain of rejection by several Northern legislatures. Gov. Curtin, who was the foremost Executive in endeavoring to secure their ratification, has written a pathetic letter to the Chairman of the Radical State Central Committee, | tain the government under which we exbewailing the bad fortune which has attended his labors. He savs :

"As soon as Congress finally passed the amendments, I consulted with the Goy-ernors of several of the States by telegraph, with the view of securing immediate and concerted action in ratifying entered into the wildest dream of the same substance has also been written to va-them, believing that such a course might most visionary man in these Southern hasten the great end to be attained by States. We have nover heard the subject in the inself. I pronounce the charge false." their incorporation into our organic law. mentioned, except with ridicule, and, as This is what might be styled "direct and by the the pronounce the substance has also been written to va-their incorporation into our organic law. the favor anticipated, and it now seems settled that there will be no general action of the States to ratify by extra session, even if Pennsylvania should do so.

European War.

The Austrian dispatches which claimed a repulse of the Prussian armies and their withdrawal to Silesia and Saxony, were

withdrawal to Silesia and Saxony, were soon contradicted by stirring events. On the 29th of June, the Prussinds stormed the town of Gitschin, and compelled the Austrians to fall back to Josephstät and Koenigstatz. This victory secured the junction of the two Prussian armies, against which Benedek concentrated the whole of the Austrian and Saxon forces. Together the contending forces numbered Four MISTAKES. -- Th) great obstacle to reconstruction in church and State, in fact and in feeling, lies in mutual misun-derstanding of the facts in regard to each other by the North rn and Southerr. peo-ple. If the truth were known at the North as to what is said, and done, and upward of 600,000 men. The great and couldn't have been elected to Congress this all injurious properties. thought, and felt in these Southern Justa of 000,000 men. The great and lecisive baitle was fought on the 3d of fall, under any circumstances. All the Sona-July at Ludowa, in which the Austrians tor's spread eagle talk about his "disposition were totally defeated, losing no test than to sustain faithful" representatives, the state States, we believe that a controlling number of the people there would be inclined

another opportunity to resort to arms, and Venitia to Italy for the Island of Sardinia. The reported mediation of Napoleon had

not been accepted by Prussia and Italy, though the probabilities are that it will be. Peace was generally expected in Europe to occur within a few weeks. A numper of minor engagements have taken place between the Prussians and Austrians, in all of which the former have been successful.

Mr. Bouther Withdraws.

nost part stood by their a asters, labored for them without overseers in thousands f instances, and sympathized with them in every possible way to the last. Since actual reasons—well, they are known to most the war they have conducted themselves men. He says the nomination of right bewith a degree of propriety which, under longe to Eric county, and the permission to the circumstances, is a wonder to the use his name was based upon the supposition world. These things have increased the the table would present no condition a belief kindness of feelings which were kind beholding office, and of sitting on juries are denied them by our laws, but in all other respects they are (in Georgi:) precisely on a footing with the white people, and so we think it is in most of the other States.

lican party of the district may not be embar-ressed with the many candidates. I deem it my duty to withdraw my name from the ontest.

We have never heard this scheme pro posed by a Southern man, and it probably would never have been thought of her if we had not received the idea from Northern newspapers. We have never heard it spoken of except with condem-nation. Most of us are wise enough to for veracity :

Fourth-It is believed at the North that the Southern people, if invested with po-litical power, would endeavor to force upon the government the assumption of the debt of the late Contederacy. We do not believe that this idea ever entered into the wildest dream of the most visionary man in these Southern

in Thad. Stevens, and in God. Tell him to

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supporters of the Government, and many who have risked their lives for the preservation of the Union. Such distinguished consideration overcomes every natural objection I may have for political honors, consequently I do accept of your kind invitation to allow my name to be used, but with the understanding that I am not to be the standard bearen of either political party (Republicans or Damocrats) but if nominated it must be by a Peoplo's Convention, as I belong to the people. They are my friends and patrons, and in jus-

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to the point." But for "pungent and vigorous wou'd have been mentioned at all if it writing what follows is still better : had not been thrust upon our attention "I supposed I had a right to be a candidate by the Northern press. If the people at the North could only know the truth in regard to the four points above spoken over, we believe that there for Cangress in this district, subject to the depoint opposite the locality of the late fire.) decision of the Republican Convention, and if not the choice of the Convention I would sub-from the country and the adjacent towns. not the coate of the Coatebilion I would sub-mit to party usage, and be satisfied. But it appears that the right to be a candidate has been paiented or copyrighted by Judge Sco-field and his friends, and no one must infringe. The matter could be made more secure to them by getting the Judge to add a section to would be an immense change in public opinion, and in the state of public feeling opinion, and in the state of public teems there, and that the result would be a re-storation of friendly relations and of material prosperity. Few of them, per-haps, will see these links; of those who them by getting the Judge to add a section to the proposed amendments to the Constitution upon reconstruction, and having it ratified, allowing the present Congress to remain dabelieve all we have said, for some of them allowing the present Congress to remain da-know that our testimony can be relied on; some, we fear, will say that we wilfully never supposed that an officer who simply know that our testimony can be relied on ; some, we fear, will say that we wilfully falsify, and others will probably say that in the oil regions offers for sale & large variperformed his daty was callided to considera-tions beyond one who would'try to perform it , je21'66-11. we are mistaken as to the facts We earnestly extreat those he doubt our evi-dence to tell us what evidence would equally as well, and why good men who are now candidates in Brie county for the position -Mr. Warren L. Boys has, taken the store lately conducted by Justice. Gheen & Galla-gher, and fitted it up with everything necessa-ry to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing be satisfactory, and if they demand evi-dence which the nature of the case admits should be thrust and a by the balance of the district, to allow Jadge Scofield, who has held the position the term allotted by party uange, to hold as many terms as he may desire, I am at a loss to conceive." f, we think we can pledge ourselves in dvance to produce it. establishment. His stock of cloths, cassimores, This article may be copied by Northern vestings and ready made clothing is superior newspapers, and it is just possible that some of their readers would like to ob-tain more full information from the same In concluding Mr. Souther gives this piece of gentle warning to Scofield and his clan, which may be more significant than they at source ; if so, let them address a letter to present dream of : the editor of the Christian Index, Atlanta

are considered obsolete and are seldor "We who fights, and runs away, . May live to Sight another day."

spoken of. The great idea-with almost every one is to take care of himself and improve his own condition. Revolution Second-It is believed at the North that

Henry Souther, Esq., of Ridgway, who received the endorsement of the Republicant of Elk county for Congress, and who has been Second—it is believed at the North that, there is here's general disposition to op-press and persecute the negro race, and, if possible, to re-enslave them. Nothing could be further from the truth. During the war the slaves for the a lengthy letter and unning his withdrawal from the canvass. His public reasons for this

course are given in the following extract ; his

that she would present no candidate-a belief that shows Mr. Souther is not as thoroughly acquainted with the ambitious nature of our Radical politicians as some other people : --

The people of the North have been so often told that the opposite of all this is true, that they may find it hard to believe what we tell them; but the facts are as we state.

Mr. Souther is not content with closing here

know that it is to our own interest to sus-

fore, and the negro race is held in higher estimation at the South this day than it

Third-It is believed at the North that

the moment the Southern people are clothed with political power, they will use their influence for the repudiation of the

He improves the occasion to strike Scofield a blow, which is the more serious because it comes from a political ally and long-time personal friend. The following shows in what egard he holds our Congressman's character

"In doing so I deem it justice to myself to correct a falsehood which I believe had its rigin through the press, in a paper called the

fail to take the hint soon, they another so broad that it cannot be mistaken. N. B. Speed has resigned.

GEN. GRANT .- The New York Times (Republican) has a Washington corresnondent who professes to have ascertained General Grant's political position. He writes to that paper that he has learned upon "good authority," that the General "will, in no event, be a candidate for the bers of the last legislature of the folly Presidency at the next Presidential election, and any use of his name for that po sition is wholly unsuthorized and depre-'cated by the General." This will be a damper upon papers like the Gazette, which have proposed his name in that connection with the object of bolsiering un their fast sinking party. But what will be their reflections after reading the following ? "With reference to the proposed Constitutional amondment. Gen. Grant has on several occasions in private conversation said that he could see no serious objection to the amendment in itself, and of war now rising on the continent of Euhe in fact approves of its main features, but, nevertheless, it is the opinion of the General that the Southern loval representatives should have been first admitted to their seats and an opportnity should have

been given them to vote upon the joint resolution to smelld the Constitution, before the same was submitted to the seve ral State Legislatures. In brief, his views upon the latter proposition are identical with those of the President."

dall, Campbell and Blair, have issued a federacy would be a less inconvenient dail, Campool and Diair, have issued a circular designed to facilitate the selec-ed province with eight millions of inhabi tion of delegates to the Philadelphia ints. The enemies of the United States meeting. They "suggest that it is desirable that there be sent from each State possession of an enlarged and exaggerafour delegates at large and two from each Congressional district, who favor the principles set forth in the call, to be taken from the supporters of Lincoln and Johnson in 1864, and a like number from their opponents. Also, four delegates from each from the Selinsgrove Post, always a opnterritory, and four from the District of sistent Republican journal : Columbia. In those States whereof a por- During the past few weeks we have been Columbia. In those States whereof a por-tion of the people were lately in rebellion, a corresponding number of delegates may be chosen by the people generally who accept the principles stated in the call." The committee say that the main object of the Convention is to bring together at Philadelphia "the ablest men of the na-tion, without reard to party are readents." tion, without regard to party antecedents, ista-we have interrogated our conscience the mejority of Congress," to "devise a the President of the United States ; and plan of political action calculated to re-store national unity, fraternity and har-mony, and secure to an afflicted people that which is to sincerely desired, by all good men, the practical blessings of an archy, for their personal aggrandizement. enduring peace.

Ir is surmised that, if the Bread and Butter Brigade uad it to do over again, they would leave the business of "smoking out" the Cabinet to another occasion. would be so pittable a failure. - Washing- which the Radicals look upon as likely to

The term "Brend and Butter Brigade" will strike the popular ear as "a good success." It was decided by a nearly unphrase Its use by the Secretary of the animous vote to give the movement no Republicans. Against the measure, all Senate is very felicitous. Think of For. countenance. The caucus seemed to be the Democrats. In the Senate of Penn: ney sheering at a man liecause he is an more 'zarcised about "the loaves and yivanis the yole slood : For the measure, office-holder, or because he wants one !

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To call an extra session in this State, therefore, would not in any degree basten. the adoption of the amendments by a sufficient number of the States."

We trust that the course proposed by Curtin in respect to this measure has by this time convinced the Democratic memthey displayed in voting for a resolution endorsing the acts of his Administration. His pretended conservatism was the mere trick of an artful politician, which should not have deceived any one familiar with his character.

JUDGMENT ABROAD .- Our readers will do

us the justice to say that we rarely trouble them with foreign comments on our American affirs. In fact, America is fading out of sight abroad, in view of the storm rope. We cannot, refrain, however, from copying from the Saturday Review, recently ed to, publicly or privately as they may received, the following admirable comdesire. ment on two topics of deep interest to the country North and South. Speaking of the Radical treatment of the Southern have issued a call for a State Convention.

States, it says : . The Radical leaders are fulfilling with scrupulous accuracy the prophecies of for-eign observers who were commonly de-

nounced as enemies of the American Republic. To the old question, what they THE Committee of the National Union Convention, consisting of Messrs. Ran- It is evident that an independent Con-

> . . . WE commend to the notice of the Re publican newspapers of this county the

following honest expression of opinion of Iowa Republicanism."

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ing to rain by putting him forward as a candidate for the Presidency, recently remarked to a gentleman of this city who met him in the West, that "unless the Southern States were speedily admitted to representation in Congress and the right of self-government conceded to them, we should soon have another rebellion."-Gen. Grant is no Radical, and, if the Diswho favor, generally the restoration policy President Johnson has advocated as against the dangerous course pursued by the statesmanlike and patriolic policy of Andrew Johnson. unionists should elect him President, they speeches :

A caucus of the Badical members of Congress. was held at Washington last give. The Republican party want eleven week, to consult upon measures of party Hungarys-eleven Polands-eleven fre-interiet. The main tonic of considers. Tabls in the South. The Democratic party interest. The main topic of considera-They had no idea that the result tion was the Philadelphia! Convention, the laws."

interfere with their prospects of party fishes" than snything else. According all the Republicans. Against the measure, to the official account in the Tribune, Sen- all the Democrats | Dook at the record.

It is stated, we know not with what ed "something done to prevent the threat. The Bungar JAN This jar was

present dream of: It may be that a caudidate is in better fighting trim to go into the general contest by being well scarred and hacked by his own party before he starts out. He knows then Ga., and they shall be promptly respond

what his weak points and sore places are, and is better propared to cover them than if he went fresh and unscathed into the contest, The Conservative Bepublicans of Iowa bave issued a call for a State Convention, to be held at Des Moines on the 27th of the present month, for the purpose of nominating State officers, and concluding the organization of a party opposed to the yourselves. the organization of a party opposed to the person who has gone out to gather wool at revolutionary and destructive doctrines this time may come back shorn."

The pluck and energy with which Mr. fought for, they reply in substance that and practices of the Radicals. In notic-their object is not to restore the Union, ing this movement an Iowa exchange Souther writes proves him to be a man of says: "The names appended to the call more than the average mettle of Radical says: "The names appended to the call more than the average mettle of Radical in all kinds of County Produce. Particular will be readily recognized as including leaders in our section. We commend his attention paid to filling country orders." spirit to the leaders of the Republican party those of the best men in Iows. These in Erie county. If they possessed one-half names show that the movement is one Souther's courage; the days of Lowry despot which includes the better portion of all ism and Scofield intrigue would toon come those who have hitherto acted with the to an end. Republican party. They demonstrate

that the decent portion of Republicanism Lowry Writes a Letter. 21.5

can no longer tolerate companionship with the dishonest, favalocal, impractica-We have made it a practice for a long pe riod to always dopy all of Mr. Lowry's ble men who compose the Radical wing published speeches and letters. We do so for

two reasons first, as literary productions they are invariably equal to the choicest extracts we can cull from the comic papers, GEN. GRANT. whom the Radicals are try and second, they are a complete index to the be liberally rewarded, and the above reward designs of the Radical leaders. Lest the will be given on his being returned. Address, following might be regarded as a burlesque, we take occasion to state that it is taken from the columns of the Senatorial organ at Corry :

the columns of the Senatorial organ at Corry : SEBATE CHANDER, HARBISHURG, Jan. 15th, 1866. JAMES FORREAT, ESQ.—Dear Sir: --Yours of the 10th inst. is before me. In reply, I will say that I will not be a candidate for Congress at the next election. The "arre-pressible condict." with Johnson and Soward on the one side, and God and Congress upon the other, must come. Thays no fears but Soefield will stand for humavity, and if he does, I will stand for him for a re-nomina-

would catch a more decided Tartar than he does. I will stand for him for a re-nomina Turs erratio George Francis Train has

tion. I loke to me as though there would be a general disposition to suct in all faithful members of Congress, and the best evidence again changed his coat. He stumped Nebrasks for the Democratic licket. The of confidence that men can give to their representative, is to send him back. My following is an extract from one of his health is such that I would not dare to be a candidate for Congress were it tendered to me without an effort. But if I wanted it ever so "The so-called Union party is a disanion party. The conservative) party wish to do as Mr. Lincoln did forget and for-

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