FOR GOVERNOR HON. HIESTER CLYMER. - OF BERKS COUNTY.

have been the largest ever held in the State. Thirty thousand people are esti mated to have been in attendance.

THE Radical legislature of Tennessee having adopted the proposed Constitutional amendments, Congress, by a vote of both Houses, has re admitted (we use the Radical term) that State into the Union, and a portion of her members have taken their seats in that body. The President has sent in a message concurring in the action of Congress; but taking exception to the manner in which the amendments were passed by the Tennessee legislature. and refusing to consider them binding.

## THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The sensational reports about an armed intervention on the part of France are officially contradicted by the Moniteur, the French Government organ, which declares that the best of feeling continues to prevail between France and Prussia. The latest dispatches even intimate that France has come to an understanding with Prussis and Italy about the propositions to be made to Austria. The main points of this agreement are the exclusion of Austria from the German Confederation, which would be placed under the control of Prussia, but, on the other hand, the continuance of Austria as a great power of Europe, with all her present dominions, save Venetia, and perhaps the Southern Tyrol, which Italy, emboldened by its recent success, now claims in addition to Venetia. Propositions of this kind have been submitted to the Cabinet of Vienna, which, rather than abandon her position in Germany, it is said will again resume the war. The Government afficially announces that the French medimust be made to save the position of Aus tria as a great Power. The utmost efforts are again made to re-enforce the armies, and the friends of Aus ris once more induige the fallacious hope that she will find it easier to replenish her armies than Prussis, and that in this circumstance there is still a ground of chance for u'timate success.

It is superfluous to state that these efarms meet with no success. The Prussian Government has gained a success which is almost without parallel in the history of the world, and which has startled not tions. No one thinks that Austria-desthreatened as she is still with insurrections in more than one of her crown lands -will be able to make any resistance to which, after the victories it has achieved. deems\_itself almost invincible. The come darker and darker. In Italy Cialdini is advancing and has occupied Padua. is forming, which desires to join the new ship of France and Russia could save Austria from an utter collapse.

THE Radical caucus of Disunion members of Congress, held in Washington, on amusing affair. All that seems to trouble these precious patriots is the fear of being turned out of office. Among the proceedings of the caucus we find the following:

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, offered the following resolution:

Runhard. That Congress ought not to adjourn until it passes some law to prevent the removal of Union men from Mr. Shellabarger offered the following

as a substitute for the above:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to take into consideration the time of adjournment or recess, and what friends in office:

Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, then that the President would take the Capitol prevent him.

as was suggested in the matter of appointments.

Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, said he would

leave Andy Johnson in possession of the government untrammeled.

Mr. Ashley favored a recess. Senators, he said, could stay in executive session

sure that four members of the Cabinet "What shall be done in regard to keeping our friends in office?" That's the

to prevent removals from office.

rub! Ir wz consult his ory, we find that wise leaders, after internal convulsions, have hastened to strengthen their power among the offending masses by a noble magnanimity. Unfortunately, from the nature of our government, the great ques-

tion-of the treatment of the vanquished is to be settled by a party, as a party ques tion. The interest of the party is one thing, the interest of the country another.

It is the interest of the party in control of Congress to keep the South out as long of Congress to keep the South tion. The interest of the party is one of Congress to keep the South out as long as possible, because if the South is restored, the party in power is weakened to the extent of the political power of the

South. This constitutes the real, practical difficulty of reconstruction. There has never been anything in history exactly like our present condition. While the Thaddeus Stevens now writes a letter on interest of the country is imperative for the same/subject, in which he says: the admission of the South, and the termination of the present unnatural, unrepublican and alarming condition of affairs, the interest of the dominant party candidate for it, or take any part in the is the other way.

THE Representatives or the New Eng land States in Congress claim to be the mean acts, in consideration of that clever especial friends of the four millions of bit of sarcasm? Africans emancipated by the war, and yet urge not only a heavy duty on the export

PROPLIGACY AND WASTE. natriotism and self interest united in de- tremely conservative for several weeks manding at the hands of a tax-burthened | past, concludes an article on the Philadelpeople a change of their law-makers, that | phia movement as follows:-" The Union | time is now. This fact has become so evident to Congressmen themselves, that senon of rebellion, to rely upon the assistone of their number, in the hope of quiet- ance of Democrats like Gen. Dix, Judge THE great Democratic mass meeting at duced resolutions declaring it to be the the names of Sherman, Hancock, Meade. Reading is acknowledged by all parties to duty of Congress to devise some plan for Sickles, McClernand, Shields and Mea reducing the public expenditures. Re gher-all Democrats in the party sense, Times, whose editor in-chief is himself a ocrats who are infinitely more worthy of member of that body, says:

"Representative Hale is not a day nor favor of retrenchment, for in all our na-tion's history there is no parallel for the prodigality which distinguishes the present Congress. Our representatives forget or ignore the great fact that we have a are disposed to look upon this circumwar debt of three thousand millions of dollars, and that war claims will add at bleness of such a meeting, and of the lib least another thousand millions. Our enormous revenue instead of being hus panded for its legitimate use, is scattered right and left, in lavish and improvident, if not profligate appropriations. This waste of treasure, drawn from the people to pay the national debt, cannot and must not t tolerated. Taxation, in all the forms that upon us. These taxes are to be aggravated by the present Congress. The people have paid cheerfully, and will continue to pay until evidence of the Congressional improvidence and abuse comes home to them. Then look out for Congressional 'empty saddles.'"

A short time ago we copied from the Springfield Republican a complaint that, although the government is in danger of losing a thousand millions of dollars through the frauds of its cotton agents at were all the Judges of the court, Hon. who do not know the man that may be induced the South, no effective step is taken by Congress to prevent it. The truth is, the resolution of Mr. Hale, presented at the very tail end of the session, is intended to save votes for his party at the coming Congressional elections. If this is not the case, why did he not cry aloud long ago? Why did he not enter a manly protest months since, when plunder schemes of all sorts and shades were being presented? When the Freedmen's Bureau Bill was passed-when a national vessel, at a cost of \$100,000 was sent on a nonsensical voyage to the Czar-when a Bureau of Education, to reate more offices for political when these and a hundred order wastern. projects were up, where was Mr. Hale? of the last few years, there is a recipituda

Where were Judge Scofield and the other duty on on our part. The wayward son Republican Congressmen from Pennsyl- returning from his wanderings was met vania? On what page of the Congressional and welcomed home by his father. The journal can we find a motion made by any parable conveys the true moral of the ocone of them to reduce the expenses of the casion; and if the party in favor would government? On what single quustion did act upon it, the difficulties in the way of either of them make an honest, manly effort to lessen the amount of money voforts to restore confidence in the Austrian ted to be taken from the public treasury? They can point to no action of the kind. to save them from the condemnation of their constituents. They have been dumb, the people of New England had been too Had he and Cameron, who nominated him, to all considerations except drawing their only all Germany but the neighboring nat pay and laboring to keep up the impression that the country would be unsafe if pondent, disheartened, bankrupt Austria, entrusted to the care of any party except their own. As long as the people allow themselves to be deceived by such a delusion, they need not expect retrenchment. the next onset of the Prussian army, But if they really desire reform, they must drop party prejudice and demand a

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. The policy of the Radical party, as dis In its German Provinces a Prussian party | played in the action of its officials, is a unlete contradiction of its platform Confederation under the leadership of and pledges. Started as a Union Prussia. An interview of Kossuth with party, it has now become the party of dis-Garibaldi threatens new dangers to Hun, union. Originally opposed to slavery, it have fought the battle and won it. We gary. Should—as is almost certain—the now attempts to impose Northern slave have ratified the constitutional amendnext appeal to arms be again unsuccessful, drivers upon the negroes, who were freed, the conditions of peace will, of course, be not by proclamations or politicians but it, eleven against it—two of Andrew Johnthe conditions of peace will, of course, he not by proclamations or politicians, but even more severe than those offered now by the armies of Gen. Grant. More than to the dead dog of the White House. by Prussia and Italy, and it is difficult to this, it maintains that anomalous instisee how, in such a case, even the friend tution, the Freedmen's Bureau, for the benefit of agents and officials at a vast ex- of the party of moral ideas. pense to the government, and connives at cruelties which, according to the reports of Gens. Steedman and Fullerton, exceed any ever practised by Southern slave own-Wednesday last, was an exceedingly ers. Promising financial reforms and an Chittenham, Montgomery county. Pa.. economical administration of the govern- near Philadelphia. The war was a blesment, it is more corrupt than any other sing to Jay Cooke and his family to the party that ever gained power. Where Democratic politicians are accused of stealing thousands of dollars the Republicans have stolen millions. Under their dollars were wasted for every dollar necessarily expended. The people could have endured this with patience, however, for no price is too great to pay for the Union. But not only does the public plundering continue, now that the war is over, but the Union, for which we have paid so stored. On the contrary, the President, took the floor, and in an excited manner whom the Republican Congressmen vow-said that the battle had commenced, and ed before the people to sustain is now deed before the people to sustain, is now deunless the Union men took measures to nounced as a traitor, and persecuted with Mr. Harding, of Illinois, said he was the work of restoration and for vetoing of the State would not be disappointed the Congressional swindling jobs. During if he addressed them briefly. The harvest

dearly in blood and treasure, is not re- ing last week: the utmost malignancy for persisting in them at length. He was sure that the the present session alone Congress has engaged in transparent frauds amounting to over two hundred and filty millions of trust a bull in a china shop as dollars. The infamcus Freedmen's Bureau Bill, which the President vetoed. would have disposed of fifty millions, and another bill of the same character, appro-He was priating six millions, has passed over his objections. Ben Wade's Montana job, ask the whole State this question, as every section of it was represented in those he narty of grasning speculators. The national banks are presented with a bonus of thirty millions, drawn from the pockets that aft rall that had been expended in war, the Constitution and the Union of the laboring men. Jay Ccoke's con- should be restored? (Crics of "yes" solidation scheme involved a job of forty cheers) The war is over. The armies of millions. Twenty millions are to be bestowed upon the contractors for building Mississippi levees, if the urgent appeals of over peace had not followed? The South the Radical organs are to be heeded.— had been obedient to the Constitution Jobs in regard to Mexico, footing up from since, had chosen representatives and

> sion in politics. Mr. Joun W. Forney, some tire ago, wrote and published a long letter, in which he nominated himself as United States Senator, and asked for votes. Mr.

I believe that office (when tendered) is not to be declined without some strong | reason. But it has always been my opinion that no man should make himself canvars. A person fit for that position ought to be discoverable without notice from himself of recognized agent.

THE New York Tribune is deserting its of cotton which the negro's labor produ friends when it advises the people of Kan-exist. ces, but heavy import duty on products sas, at their next election, to "oust all the in the share of clothing which this imita-thieves, discomfit all the corrupt rings, integrity is not above suspicion."

(Republican) party was proud, in the prerecognition in a Union convention than sundry Republicans who might be menmay meet upon the terms presented, we stance as evidence at once of the desira eral spirit in which the movement has originated. In the present position of the country it were neither prudent nor seemly to quarrel about names. The great need of the time is a national, patriotic constitutional Union party; and to construct this we are prepared to forego secdices that would keep good Union men

asunder." COMPLIMENT TO MR. CLYMER.-At a recent session of the Supreme Court at Robert J. Walker, Hon. William M. Merlistinguished gentlemen. A large number of speeches were made, among others one by Mr. Clymer, of which the Republican, the Geary paper of the town, says:

THE centiment of a considerable portion said that "they were going home again," in returning to the Union; and if this is reunion would soon vanish.

GEN. SHERMAN in a recent speech at New Haven talked very plainly. He told the crowd gathered to receive him that willing to forget and forgive all past differences. These sentiments are those of nine-tenths of the gallant men who did the fighting during the war. The Radifavor of extermination.

Tus miserable, filthy and degraded old following telegram to John W. Forney: "Nashville, July 19, 1866.-To Hon. J W. Forney, Secretary U. S. Senate. - We W. G. BROWNLOW."

There is a fine specimen of the decency

JAY COOKE, the well known banker, returns an income for 1865 of \$625,000. His tax will be over \$60,000. He resides in remotest relationship.

A MAJORITY of Lincoln's original Cabinet support the President and endorse the Philadelphia Convention. They are: Secretary Games, Sanatan Walles, Postmar, ter General Blair, Attorney General Bates.

Speech of Hon. Hiester Clymer

The following is an abstract of Mr. Civmer's remarks at the great Reading meet

Hon. Hiester Clymer, of Berks, the Democratic candidate for Governor, then chough in him to enable him to address should thank God But there was another harvest to be reaped amid the frosts of October, when they were to be the reapers, and it would then be seen whether weeds of secession and rebellion every-where growing around them. (Cheers) Were they prepared to enter upo they come here swayed by one purpose. the South had melted away like snow be fore the sun. There ought to be peace; twenty to fifty millions, are already pro-mosed—one of them by Mr. Thed Standard not bow the knee to New England fanatiposed—one of them by Mr. Thad. Stevens cism, they were kept under the heel of bimself. The Internal Revenue bill, just despotism. (Groans for the Radicals. A

Radical faction in Congress, who proposed accept. The conservative men of all parterms which honorable men could not ties were united against this faction, a in favor of a restored Union. cheers.) The question to be decided this fall was, whether there should be peace

or perpetual war.

The Democracy had throughout its en tire history been a party eminently catho-lie, for its sympathies extended over every inch of land covered by the flag of a com-mon Union. This being so, the party would be recreant to every sense of duty, if in this, the direst hour of the nation's necessity, it was not willing to strike hands ballot, a mark of confidence on the part of the and make plighted faith over the common Crawford county personner which is highly labor of a common country with any man or set of men who were willing to pre-serve it. That had been the mission of the Democratic party, and the principle upon which it was founded, and on that

ition he occupied, by the voice of the state, was one so full of responsibility and care that did he not know that throughout the length and some such expensive trips.

Answering man scored is almost specialty and chief ambition.—Buffalo Scilingt.

Dr. Velpau's French Pills are a benefit to the female sex, but ladies in a delicate containers and sill their orders for goods. It is stock of Groceries from the stand about the form the stand about the health of the female sex, but ladies in a delicate containers and sill their orders for goods. It is stock of Groceries from the stand about the form the stand about the stand about the form the The speaker said, further, that the potive and soon to be expansive race conand choose no man to any position whose of responsibility and care that did he not be is not put to the trouble of making any

THE UNION AND THE DEMOCRACY .- The breadth of this Commonwealth there was If there ever was a time when wisdom, New York Times, which has been ex. not the heart of a single Democrat which did not beat in unison with his own and who would not, in the hour of trial and danger, stand by him to the bitter end, he would shrink from the place. But he had been made the candidate by the unbought, unsolicited and free, and almost unanimous choice of the Democracy of the State. He had no political history that ing the indignation of honest voters, has, Daly, Mr. Brady and Mr. Winthrop, and was not recorded; his history as a politiin the closing days of the session, intro- in record of its gallant soldiers will live cian was the history of the State for the last six years, and he would not to-day al ter a line or blot out a particle of it.— (Loud cheers.) He might have been mis-taken, but if so it was an honest mistake, ferring to these resolutions, the New York but the representatives of a class of Dem and he challenged any one who did not times whose editor in chief is himself a ocrats who are infinitely more worthy of believe in his course to meet him before the people and discuss it. (Cheers.) It was true he had never bent the knee "Representative Hale is not a day nor sundry Republicans who might be men-nor too early with his resolutions in tioned. Instead of being ashamed of the sylvania he had never quailed before the call for a Convention, because Union Abolition majority (loud cheers); and tor Democrats as well as Union Republicans this he believed the people were supporting him to-day. He had not intended to speak at length, however, and would give

way for others. Mr. Clymer, amid great enthusiasm, re-The Press upon Geary.

Random Extracts frem our Democratic Exchanges. It is a most remarkable fact, says the Phil adelphia Mercury, that, of the thousands who shouldered their muskets and left Philadeltional shibboleths, and to bury the preju- phia to engage in the late war, we have not yet heard of a corporal's guard who intend to vote for Geary. They all have the same opinion of him, and that is certainly not a very enviable one. And what is still more remarkable, those who originally went out with our Wilkesbarre, a banquet was given by the modern Bombastes, and those who were unmembers of the bar to the Judges and fortunate enough to be placed under his comothers of the legal fraternity present .- | mand during the war, are the most bitter in Among those who sat down to the teast | their denunciations of him. It is only those to vote for him. If, however, the Abelition edith, Hon. Hiester Clymer and other candidate was really a soldier, and could actually produce the record of his prowess, the men-or rather the military apologie -he has around him, headed by the notoriously incompetent Josh. Owens, would politically damu any man, though he was as pure as

"Mr. Justice Thompson followed, and was succeeded by Mr. Clymor, who made the most elequent speech of the evening." it! Geary and Owens! Owens and Geary! Will our friend Myers, of the Bedford Gazette, look up a chapter of the Geary record, of the Southern people was beautifully which may be found in letters published in expressed lately by the President of the the Bedford Inquirer during the Mexican Convention of North Carolina, when he war, and were written by David Over, Esq., then a member of the 2d regiment, P. V., and now publishing an Abolition paper somewhere in Pennsylvania. Whether he is supporting conversation, at which we were pressure, asserted that he saw Colonel Geary "playing off," and "letting on he was wounded." and skulking to the rear during the bottest of the fray at Chapultopec, and added that if he evinced any bravery in this war he "had changed the d-dest." Hunt up the record,

and let the curse of his cowardly and tyran-

nical conduct come home to roost. In 1854-56, the Lock Haven Democrat charges, General Geary was recognized as an | years active Know Nothing, so-called "American." hard on the South and were too strong in and his principal supporters now had their their prejudices, but perhaps they were way then, (and but for the almost superhunot responsible for it, as they have been man efforts of the Democratic party they so educated. He was for the whole coun- would have had their way), not a single fortry, North and South alike, and he was eign born person or a Catholic in religion would to day possess the right to vote! Not one of these would have anything to say as to whether Heister Clymer or John W. Geary should be Governor. Should Geniy and his cals, who staid at home, are the men in | party, who advocate negra suffrage, be successful now, what guaranty is there that they would not carry out their old doctrines and disfranchise the Cathorics and obtavuo of for vagabond, Brownlow, last week, sent the

> The white men of Pennsylvania-those who are opposed to negro suffrage and negro equality-will soon have an opportunity of 'showing their hands' at the ballot box -Geary, the Radical candidate for Governor, ry to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing is committed directly in favor of negro auf. is committed directly in favor of negro sufis committed directly in favor of negro suf-frage, while Hiester Clymer, the Democratic candidate, is just as decidedly committed against it. No attempt is made to disguise the position of either. The field is open, and the fight a fair one-Geary and negro suffrage on one side, and Clymer and a white man's govern neat on the other.

General Geary has been repeatedly asked o indicate his opposition to negro suffrage, which he has declined to do. Hiester Clymer has openly expressed his unqualified dissent to the measure. Geary's platform is the equality of the races. Clymer's position is the supremacy of the white man. At the next October election the people of Pennsylvania must meet and decide this issue. Every vote for Geary is a vote for negro sum-se and

egro equality. Almost every mail brings us intelligence of the decided manner in which the soldiers of Pennsylvania are repudiating Gen. Geary. His record is such as to create no euthusiasm among the "boys in blue," and it was scately possible for the Radicals to select a more unfamily four thousand eight hundred dollars, the believe days the radian. popular candidate. The soldiers who fought addressed the assemblage. He said their for the Union fully estimate the services ren-previous kindness had hardly left life dered in the field by the radical nominee, and they will show their appreciation of Geary's cenduct in the army by solidly voting against

him. Gen. Geary, the Disunion candidate for was over, and for its abundance they Governor, is on the Radical platform, and approves of all their doctrines. Of course he is in favor of striking the word "white" from the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Every vote they had strength enough to cut down the cast for him is a ballot in favor of negro suf-

Geary, the Radical candidate for Governor, is warmly supported by Stevens, Forney, Kelley, and other advocates of negro equality. One of his most carnest admirers is Frederick Douglass. Geary is their candidate-on their platform-and if he should be elected, would be entirely controlled by such influences.

CRAWFORD COUNTY .- The Democrats of Crawford county held their annual nominating convention last week, in Meadville. All sections of the county were fully represented and the most gratifying reports of the progress of the cause were given Our friends in Crawford are well prganized (much better, we regret to say, than here), and feel certain of increasing their vote largely. The following is the ticket nominated. It is regarded as a strong one: Alembly, Dr. J. W. Grier, Adamsville; M. Park Davis, Meadville Sheriff, Wm. Hubbell, Riceville; Prothonotary, J. A. Humes, Woodcock; Begister, A. J. Williams, Summit; Clerk of the Courts, Washington Bloomfield, Riceville; Commissioner, James S. Shellito, Sadsbury ; Auditor, K. McArthur, South Shenango; Coroner, J. Shearer, Cambridge. Instructions were given in favor of Gen. A. B. McCalmont, of Venango county, for Congress, and Hon. Gaylord Church for Associate Law Judge. Our friend Clark Ewing, of Titusville, was one of the nominees before the Convention for Assembly, and received 37 votes on the second Crawford county Democracy, which is highly

gratifying to his many friends here. Let the fact be remembered by all the voters in the district that Q. W. Scofield drew the principle, by the grace of God and the large sum of \$928 from the public treasury virtue of the people, it would continue to for two trips to Washington and back—or \$232 for each trip. This man Scofield is almost

The Democrats of Corry, as usual, are wide awake to their duty. They have organized d two clubs for each ward in the city, of which the officers are as follows :

North Ward-President, John Scott; Vice Bouth Ward—President, Sherman B Gail; at Vice President, M C Whitbeck: Secretary, P C S King; Treasurer, Jas Patterion.

Executive Committee—W S Cuttor; O E Tiffsny, Captain Gilmere, Wm Belcher, Chauncey
Titus, John-Hazel, F A Sleeper, R Walsh, CB
Sleeper, P Kelleher, F M Lockwood.

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the soldier, and knowing you to be a true friend and rupporter of Andrew Johnson and his Administration in their efforts to restore it will give brisk and energetic feeling. the Union, and having confidence in your integrity and ability to discharge the duties of Representative of the 19th District in Congress, we therefore request that you allow your name to be used as the People's Candidate for that office at the ensuing election. George Senyard, E. J. Kenyon, J. Martin, J. Gulliford, W. L. Traut, H. Benham, James Brawley, Henry Bell, B. C. Ely, A. M. Os-born, Chas. B. Grant, Louis Yeager, S. D. Cockett, John Brecht. Hiram Daggett, J. W. Atwater, E. Jewel, E. W. Clark, William Ty-ler, G. S. Gulliford, John Hay, Je, J. L. Hart, ler, G. S. Guilliord, John Hay, Jr. J. L. Hart, G. W. Stines, A. Martin, Robt. Wilcox, J. E. Pettibone, A. Stone, James Callen, C. L. Phelps, John H. Gulliford, A. G. Ety, E. K. Smith, Frank McCreary, Wm. II. Edson, F. u. Coats: John Robertson, D. Olin, John Kesal, E. S. Belknap, W. D. Webber, H. L. Carr, J. D. Martin, J. T. Simmons, A. White, S. Mason, L. B. Chevalier, James L. Thayer,

S. T. Williams, George C. Martin, C. W. Noyes, D. Nasco. Maxon Godfrey, H. Kittel-berger, Jr., Michael Schumaker, Jr., Hein-rich Kittelberger, Robert Calder, L. D. Hart, J. M. Murphy, J. Bender. ALTOONA, PA., June 26th, 1866.
To the Citizens of Girard and Eris County, Penna:—Your letter, proposing to run me for Congress, is received. I would indeed be insensible to the commonest impulses of humanity were I not filled with the warmest sentiment of gratitude for the friendly ex pressions and personal regard that your letor contains, signed as it is by Republicans and Democrats, whom I know to be staunch supporters of the Government, and many who the Union. Such distinguished consideration overcomes every natural objection I may have for political honors, consequently I do name to be used, but with the understanding that I am not to be the standard bearer of either political party (Republicans or Democrats) but if nominated it must be by a People's Convention, as I belong to the people. They are my friends and patrons, and in justice to them, composed as they are of all shades of political opinions, I must continue to live in their esteem, and labor to promote their happiness and interests which has been the height of my ambition for twenty five

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