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AUDITOR GENERAL Mai. Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

SURVEYOR GENERAL: Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY CONVENTION

Pursuant to the published call, the Unior County Committee met at the office of the Chairman, on Saturday, August 19th. The Committee adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That the members of the Union Party of Cumberland county, be requested to assemble at the usual places of holding their Township. Borough and Ward after an animated canvass, Col. Chesnut was Elections, on Saturday, September 2d, then and there to choose two detegates to represent them in Convention, to be neld in Carlisle in R. ac il b'clock, A. M. for the purpose Bratton has been the last twenty years labor of forming a Union County Ticket; of endorsing the Union Nominations for State Offices, and of transacting whatever other usiness may be deemed proper. The tifor holding the delegate elections in the will be between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M., and in the boroughs between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M

The Committee feel it to be their duty to appeal to the Union men of the county to turn out in numbers and with enthusiasm. Our defeats in this county for the last four years, especially when we reflect that to our elves in a great meas re their disgrace is due, are truly humiliating. Our conventions themselves go far towards defeating our tickets. A few men from different parts of the county meet together, and, by the very smallness of the representation, send a chill Chesnut, is the very personification of a local of discouragement throughout the entire politician and a rather belone at that He party. It seems as though the party, our side of a few active men, had no spirit be side of a few active men, had no spirit active side of a few active men, had no spirit no earnestness of purpose; while, on the other purpose; while, on the other plusmess of his life. Canvassing for nouriga-hand, the greatness and holiness of it miss trons, making specches at township meetings

using of political organizations ever dreamed of arousing. The place to begin the references that thirty years at least. He has worked mation is at the delegate elections. Send most assidnously at this, to the entire neglect good crosst men, and let us have a full or specified etc. in the and as a rewar Convention of Monday the 4th of Septem to the distinct of the first asked to the distinct of the first asked to the distinct of the first asked to the first asked to the distinct of the first asked to the distinct of the first asked to t continued an essential payone is not be more accommanded and as partly the more successfully ended: the warg of the more matter for Seinder, and has partly than and 100 miles. ber. The war of n uskets and beyon ts h. ballots and ideas is scarcely more than besubmission a hadghty and formulable enemy. 1851 was nomitated for the Lower House of and are now wilding to help us at the ratio box; and unworthy we will be of their as refices and heroic achievements if through a - n considerable force that year, the valian hopeless tractivity we tail to onde with them; Colonel got homself most beautifully defea and unhold the cause of the Uni n with the god. Should be receive the nomination of the same grand triumph at the Polls, that they For the success of our State Ticket, we a pretty sure thing of it. This, however,

need fear nothing. Gov. HARGRANET will is not by any means certain, as the York prove as formulable to the enemies of his. Democracy have nominated Scinitor Glatz. country at home, as he did to those at Fort From some moves by the managers lately Steadman, when by his bravery and skill he rescued victory out of seeming defeat. But, we predict that Mr. Chesnut will be relieve our County Ticket will demand honest, care from the trouble of any further canvass, as nest and unitating work arom every Union and as the Conference meet. Should be be man in it. The Democracy of this county never entered upon a campar in with section of a ticket, ner with such a general dissatisfact to a political ring, very much, doubtiess, to ion among them as they do this fall. Many jois own mortification, but not greatly to the of their candidates are vulnerable at all detriment of the interests of the Commoninfluence with the homest portion of their party. If we have a full Convention, and commate a good ticket, giving our late he-4 New-ham and Beltzboover exhibited a verwork it real carnest, the result of the Ociber election, bo han County and State, with give us ample reasons for rejoicing By order of the Union County Committee J. A. DUNBAR, Chairman.

Gen. Ewell's personal appearance is not prepossessing. His features are sharp, his eyes restless, never remaining on an object, and his whole manner indicates a high strung the rule of mediocrity as the present. He nervous temperament. He wears a stiff brown beard and moustache, and short hair which, with his light, keen eye, give his countenance rather a forbidding expression. His artificial leg is shorter than the other, and seems to be of primitive construction, causing him to walk quite awkwardly.

Mar The statistics of the Ouartermester' Department in the army go to prove that each individual consumes about two and a quarter pounds of dry food daily, about threefourths vegetable, and one-fourth animal, making an annual consumption of about 800 pounds. Of fluids, including every variety of beverage, he swallows about 1500 pounds, and taking the amount of air which he consumes at 800 pounds, the result will show that the food, water and air which a man receives amounts in the aggregate to more than three thousand pounds a year, that is a ton and a half, or more than twenty times his own weight.

NO MORE NATIONAL BANKS. - It is unerstood, says the National Intelligencer, that the authorized amount of national currency has been exhausted, and that no more National Banks will at present be chartered except only those whose paper were filed in due form prior to August 1st, 1865. It follows for like reason that the capital stock of er three was thrown to Williams. It wasn't those in operation cannot at present be increased. The clear understanding of these glaughlin's persistent efforts for four years facts by the business public of the country will obviate useless correspondence, and relieve the Currency Bureau of much labor in answering letters.

THE COAL PRODUCT .- The New York Tribune, in reference to the strike among the Lackawanna coal miners, says, "the miners have a fund of \$80,000 to draw upon for the continuance of their inactivity."-This district supplies the New York markets. But while the Lackawanna region is suffering a severe decline in coal production, and its carrying companies a great loss of tonnage, its rival region, the Schuylkill, is producing more largely than ever, and the rival carrying companies through Philadelphia, the Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Navigation, steadily, week after week, show an increase upon their last year's tonning .-There are reports favorable to the early set- ble. Whilst we do not rely implicitly on tlement of difficulties in the Ashland district, which, when adjusted, will still further increase the tonnage of the Philadelphia carrying companies.

BOILER EXPLOSION .- The boiler of the steam saw-mill at Mineral Point, Cambria county, Pa., owned by the Cambria Iron Works, exploded a few days since, kil ing the engineer, Samuel Burkhardt, instantly, and badly injuring a boy of the same name. Two employees, George Shaffer, Jr., and Wm. Burke, were scalded and bruised. The superintendent, John Morrell, Esq. was and who will improve the quality of the blown several free but fortunately escaped elective body, and render Purliament more without injury,

Impudence Sublime.

Democratic County Convention.

for Senatorial honors, candidates for the low-

County Treasurer and County Commissioner

were numerous, and such presented his cluttus

with an energy that would have crowded out

modest merit, had there been any among

the contestants who were afflicted with that

rather commendable weakness. A noticea-

of nearly ati the veterans of the party, who

attended either as delegates to the Conven-

tion, or self-constituted members of the rath-

er more powerful concluve that surrounded

it, and composed very nearly what is known

as "the Lobby," at our State and Na

tional capitals. The managers of the party

were present in force, as also were the aspi

rants for nomination for the different offices

Three gentlemen presented themselves for

the nomination for State Senator-Messrs

Chesnut, Bratton and Johnson. The contest

ing daily and incomantly for the advance

to his course of action, and only aiming t

other man in the county to give the Democ

racy its present preponderance. If there are

any honors to bestow, he deserves them, an

of ours. His successful competitor, Colone

has made the small work of politics the

Assembly, but as the Knew Norhines wer

Is a islating during the coming winter. Lan

and Cope, however, entered Convention wit

others, and the contest was consequently be

tween them. Long received the nomination

very much to the disgust of his very sanguing

and boisterous opponent. Cope has the mis

fortune to be entirely too great a man to be

appreciated in an age so entirely given up to

years, and never reglects an opportunity to

give his views at length upon the political

questions of the day, sometimes very mucl

to the annoyance of his listeners, whose env

and very extensive acquirements. We pre

sume he will console himself with the reflec-

tion that Republics are ungrateful, and cease

to degrade himself by coming again in con-

tact with selfish and greedy aspirants for of

known as a politician, and will likely, if

elected, make an average sort of a represen

The contest for District Attorney was es

der and the bulk of the strength of the oth

sufficient however to nominate, and Ma-

were at last rewarded with the nomination.

party is that this is the weakest nomination

liciously there may be a chance of electing

posed of without much contest and the tick-

Senator, Col. James Chestnut; Assembly,

Philip Long: District Attorney, Charles E. McGlaughlin: Transurer, Levi Zeigler; Com-

useroner, Alex. F. Meck; Director, Jona-

han Snyder; Surveyor, Joln C. Eckels; Au-

ditor, Christ. Deitz.; Coroner, David Smith

The Convention was by no means harmo

nions, and after its close there was rather

more than the usual amount of growling. --

Professional politicians were a little too-nu-

nerous even for the tastes of the Democ-

racy, and there was considerable threatening

on the part of the disappointed to give trou-

what men say on such occasions, we have

good reason to believe that a ticket, such as

tail to reduce the majority very materially.

Let us determine that we will leave nothing

-Earl Russell has issued a pamphlet on

the English Government and Constitution

in which he advocates an extension of the

franchise, so as to include large numbers of

the working class as voters, whose admission,

he argues, is a security and not a danger,

undone to insure success.

our Convention can make if it will, cannot

our candidate. The minor offices were dis-

that could be made and if our friends act ju

The prevailing impression in and out of hi

sion should inspire us with an energy and and pole raisings, and saving the country zeal, such as no other party since the begins requirally. Just to a his employment to the

ble feature of the gathering was the present

We print the following from the Peters-The crowded state of our columns last proceedings of the Democratic County Con- tion of our readers, not merely because of its to the multitude who every day inquire what means of getting crops to market, as we did veek prevented our noticing the meeting and | burg Express and commend it to the attenvention, held on Monday the 21st inst. At stupendous impudence, but also to show the the President's policy is. The General, it by breaking up the Southern Railroads, and is almost unnecessary to tell our readers that sort of loyalty that pervades the Southern seems, sought an interview and a full explanation with the surmount all these difficulties cention evinced their patriotism in an unu- a word of disapproval, but is copied by them whether the action taken in the various sual degree. The contest for nomination for with apparent pleasure. the principal offices was fierce. Aspirants

General Lee Asking Pardon. Explanation of His Course---His Object er House of Assembly, District Attorney, Influence the young Men of the South in the

Same Direction. [From the Fetersburg Express, Aug. 5]

and the writer: He went on to say that for a time his high admiration for the character of General Lee ken with any purpose of interfering with had sensibly declined. He had been told the action of Congress. And the President that the General had made application to the Wash ngton authorities for pardon. He had supposed that rather than do that, the General would undego exile or death. Not tal, by referring to the prompt interference long atterward an opportunity, had present-of itself for speaking to G noral Lee on the tions in Richmond, where it was evident subject. The report proved to be correct and not a sander. A voluminous applicanon had been sent in, to which, however, ime of his visit a reply may have been received. Having learned the motive which nad actuated General Lee in asking for a

er. Had the General considered his own however, was between the two former, and elings alone, he would have died-sooner han humble himself and a just cause by a seming admission that it was wrong. nominated on second ballot. This we think was rather treating a true and faithful serapplication was one more properly in the form in country. These word thansands of figo-toned your g men in the South who iterditated expatriating themselves, and who when asked why they did not seek for pardon, replied, that until Gen. Lee had done ment of the party in the county, and with so they would not. After a long struggle with his inclinations, believing that these considerable success Having no scruples as oung men ought to be saved to the country cultivate that bitter partizan feeling in the whose future they were so well qualified to dorn, and, by participating in the rights of members of his party which is so essential to itizenship, to guide and shape, the general success in running a party organization, he nas done violence to t is own feelings, and made the request. Still be made no abject certainly has contributed more than any ubmission, but had accompained the peti-ion for pardon with a full-tatement of those firings which male his past conduct seem to itin right and had avowed his unchanging we think the Convention did wrong in castdevotion to his former principles.

I asked Mr. K. if hegupposed the ing him aside. That, however, is no concern

> "And does he expret to be restored to ill enjoyment of sol the rights of citizen. refused him, he will, at any rate, have one all that he intended to do. This class of any whom he intended to henefit have. acrefice will have saved many at our first oung men from exile, and opened to them public career from which they weald oth-

to realist. " undoubtedly

wise buye shut themselves out got it. He was acqueutly before the Conthe above in impodence, we would like to trous denounce negrosuffrage in the strongest luci Todd, A. B. Sharpe, Esq., Samuel V. see it. Gen. Lee applies for pardon because terms, characterising it as a cadeliberate and i Ruby, Esq., James A. Dunbar, Esq., J. M. your as of his party in former years, and i of his love of country; he does so in order—wicked attempt to degrad—the white car—that thousands of high-toned young men who—the low level of the blacks;—as much of are so well qualified to adorn our country—the Constitution and its various provisions,

| Seq. 1. And A. Dalmars, Rsq., 3. Memory, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Rsq., 3. Memory, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Rsq., 3. Memory, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Bay, James R. Dalmars, Bay, James R. Da Senatorial Conference, he will have this year his own feelings he would have died rather | journed sine die than humble himself and a just cause by a seeming admission that it was wrong. We Washington and Jefferson College. Assembly, Me is, Long, Cope, Cornman

Sarely there should be a spontaneous express ion of gratitude and admiration for Gen. his been carefully studying every branch of Governmental science for the last fitteen

is frequently excited by his brilliant talents fice. His successful competitor is but little pecially interesting to those concerned and very amusing to out-siders. Mesers Ma. glaughlin, Kennedy, Williams and Herman, were candidates, and pretty active ones, too. These gentlemen had been giving the Counnouth preceding the nomination and two or three of them entered Convention apparentit became evident that Maglaughlin had the a little assistance in dying, so that his agony be elegance of its public buildings. Washington ing remarks of the Philadelphia Press: not prolonged unnecessarily. As to the many College was founded in 1806. We have no uside track. Combinations were then in orthousands of young men who prefer expatri- | statistics of its condition, but it had a considthousands of young men who prefer expatriating themselves to asking for pardon, we erable support. The two together will make and with a genuine disregard of all solfish or small considerations. That which will be

> ing, go at once. TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS .- The New York Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent on the 18th inst. wrote as follows:

> It is now pretty well understood that parties have been making inquiries as to the acthis place of Jeff. Davis. These inquiries indicate that the trial is to take place here, if the proper accommodations can be obtained. Including the court and witnesses, it is

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision: Assessors and Collectors are hereby informed that all persons travelling about the

country as the agents of manufacturers and dealers, seeking orders for goods in original or unbroken packages, are regarded as com-mercial brokers within the meaning of the law, and; as such; must procure licenses ---Those acting as the agents of one person or ilrin exclusively are also liable as above. Licenses to this class of persons should be made out so as to show the place of business of the licensee, if he has one; residence should be stated. filled; out should be recognized by revenue officers in all parts of the country."

Wno was the first juckey? Adam, for he

days. We break up families, discharge la-General Schenck in a recent address makes some statements which should be of interest borers, divide farms, and also destroy the

every district in the county was fully rep- people, who are being so rapidly restored to nation with Mr. Johnson, and informed him in a very short space of time, and we wonresented. Whatever political sins may be the rights they so justly forfeited by, their of the great uncertainty now prevailing as der why we cannot return to the ancient chargeable to our Democratic brethren, they efforts to destroy the government. We may certainly have never deserved censure for also remark that this is going the rounds of entertained that the work might be going on excluding, of course, all the bad features their indifference to office. Their last Con- the Democratic papers of the north, without too fist. He then inquired in substance against which we have been fighting. Now, Southern States was to be regarded at expermental or final, and whether or not it was intended to forstall the action of Congress. To General Schenck's questions, which certainly appear to have been characterized by sufficient frankness, the President replied as We extract the following from a letter trankly, that the policy now pursued, although that which Mr. Johnson prefers, is simply experimental, and was not underta ken with any purpose of interfering with gave a practical illustration of the sense in which he regards this policy as experimen-

> faith. explanation of the President's policy, given to the country by the mouth of a gendemen of such sharply defined opinions as General ardon, his admiration, his veneration for such sharply defined opinions as General men and the patriot was profounder than Schenck. Our readers may remember that we took occasion several weeks since to examine with some care the terms of the proclamention in which Mr. Johnson authorizes pplication was one more proof of his love the beginning of the work of reorganization, and that we showed that at several stages in the program the proclamations reserve the Pennsylvania, ss. right on the part of the national government judge of the sufficiency and character of the work done by the State cor ventions and provisional governments. We argued thence in any case as final, but that he was trying the experiment of giving to the people of the several States the initiative in the work, say ing to the government the right to modif or reverse their action, if need be. And this view which was based on the text of the proclamations, is now confirmed by Ger eral Schenck's report of the language of the nent would send Gen. Age a favorable an- President, used in conversation with him-

tions in Richmond, where it was evident

that men had been chosen to office in bad

RECONSTRUCTION.

Democratic State Convention W. W. H. DAVIS, Esq., of Dovlestown, Bucks county, editor of the " Democret" of Yes, or; to esked for that And it it that place, and late Colonel of the 194th chusylvania Regioent, was nominated as many or them, applied to be purdoned, and ceratic Convention, at Herrisburg, on Thursprobably all will dose. Thus General Lee's day alone A. Livrox of Cambridge

election of Richard Vaux as Chairman, and S. Roland, Surgeon, Members of the Board of Enrol ment of said District, Joseph W If there is any thing our record that equals a State Commutee apmointed. The resolute Patton, Deputy Provost Marshal, Hon. Lem nture may be induced to overcome to ir and promise President Johnson Democratic county; Rev. A. Bubb. Rev. H. M. Johnson, on scientific supremacy of our Government and makes, etc. With the nonminutous resolutions of the Dr. D. Rev. J. A. Murray, Rev. T. J. Clete. uture may be induced to overcome to irrand promise President Johnson Democratic the supremacy of our Government and make- at. With the nominations, resolutions, etc : Without B. Mul in, Esq. R. E. Shapley, A. ing a summar application. "Had be consulted; the Convention closed its business, and add W. Lerdich Wilman W. Dale, M. D. B. R.

op the Country will fully approximate the Washington College, at the town of Washobility of the man who could make ington, Pennsylvania, and Jefferson College, uch an enormous sacrifice of his chivalrie | at Canonsburg, Pa., have lately been united ensibilities in order that the Government | under common auspices, and will be reafter might do the country the favor of pardening thousands of high-toned young men

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and the heat morning burned five more
who have been supported against him by Chaplain Hudson. | vessels. | the Danville Review, hav ending the Government from the attacks of the new arrangement, the three classes of the -we mean "young men so well qualified to "academical department. Senior, Junior, and killed was a descript from the Army of the benchair a series, forces." Condition of South more are to be instead of Canons. United States for the third time, and had for adorn their country's future." Couldn't was Sophemore, are to be instructed at Canons have some meetings around here for the pur- , burg. The Freshman class and Preparatory pise of expressing our gratitude to the "no- Department, together with a new departble and ch value commander of the confed- ment of science, embracing a course of three erate armies" for this last and crowning evel years, with regular graduation under the deidence of his patriotism and couldn't some | gree of B. S., (Bachelor of Science,) is to be ersons make some speeches extoiling the conducted at Washington. It is proposed numitable patriousm of the aforesaid Rebel | to add at Washington an agricultural depart--we mean Confederate Commander. inent as soon as the requisite legislation can be had. The united institutions will be governed by the same faculty, the President re-Lee now that it is known definitely what siding at Canonsburg, the Vice President at motives included h m to apply for par- Washington, and all the Professors holding the same rank Four Professorships besides While we are not and never intend being | the President, have been established at Canon advocate of severity toward conquered on-burg, and four, besides the Vice Presidents we are frequently forced into the burdent, at Washington. The latter pertain to robels we are frequently forced into the be- dent, at Washington. The latter pertain to tief that a little hanging might be indulged in a course more or less nou, and the sum of the sum o lief that a little hanging might be indulged in a course more or less new, and having special still impressed with the belief that their cause side of the regular professions. The annual was a good-a noble one we doubt the poli- commencements are to be held at the two cy of indicating by our great leniency and | places alternately, and the graduates of both | regard for traitors that we have the same branches will recei e their degrees at the Henry Rupert and Lewis Rupert, of the crime impression with regard it. Treason has al- same time. These two valuable educational whereof they are convicted as aforesaid, and ways been regarded as the blackest of crimes and no treason has ev r before been so ng-career of much greater usefulness than ever, Given under my hand and the Great Seal gravated as theirs. If they are to be par- | and will doubtless be able to secure a far more doned, common decency might suggest to | generous support than they ever before enthem that they receive their pardons as an | joyed. Canonsburg is a small post village, act of mercy from our Government and not eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh, with imagine it is impossible for the Government which it is connected by a turnpike road. to exist without pardoning them. If Gen. Alone, Jefferson College had 8 i; structor-, Lee and his friends are so sensitive with re- 197 students, and a fine library of ten thouty a most thorough canvass for a whole gard to his application for pardon we hope sand volumes. Washington is the capital of the President, in his kindness, will give them Washington county, and is connected with the privilege of withdrawing it; and as he Pittsburgh by the Chartiers Valley Rai road, ly equally satisfied that success awaited would rather die than acknowledge his and with Wheeling by the Hempfield Rail universal satisfaction. We have not heard each. After the first bullet some gentlemen guilt even by implication, it might not road. It is quite a flourishing town, distin- of a single vote of dissent. From among became undeceived pretty effectually, and be amiss for the Government to give him guished for its literary institutions and the

without standing on the order of their go-AFFAIRS AT NORFOLK. The Norfolk Day Book says: The military and civil officers in the va rious parts of the State are having misunderstandings and "family jars 4" in most cases growing out of misinterpretation or misconstruction of the laws. And in some cases the functions of the civil officers have been commodations existing here for the trial at suspended. Nothing but the kindest per sonal feeling, and the most cordial official courtesy appears to exist between the two branches of government in this city. In the courts, the officers conducting them, appear and that provision will have to be made for at least one hundred and fifty persons. Arrangements, it is said, are being made to convert the Chesapeake Hospital building into with the court in court, members and port, there exist the utmost good fooling and witnesses. There is abundant room here, the most perfect understanding and co-opeand with horse cars running every 15 min- ration. In the very question of police ther utes back and forth to the fortress, every other is nothing but harmony; and this, too, in the néeded facility will be o tained. All this, face of the fact that bgth the civil and the military have a polices but the duties of the two are so widely different that here is no of course, presents itself in the incheate form discord! Sometimes the police to one de-partment make arrests that should be tried the other, but when this is the case, they re promptly turned over to the authority having jurisdiction, and thus a conflict of authority is avoided. We congratulate our people on this harmonious state of affairs, and on the general good order, quetude, and good feeling existing. Norfolk—save the presence of a few of the escaped State convicts—is the most orderly, quiet, and best regulated city in the country, the paragraphs regulated city in the country, the paragraphs of incudacious correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding.

injustice from the grain of right in a harvest which has been trodden down during a long period of oppression. But some of our people seem to suppose that restoration of peace, industry and good order in a country which has been afflicted by the demon of civil war. will be a comparatively easy matter. They are not willing to give the defeated party a cooling time. They wish to have everything onnected with a return to the avocations of eivil life, "short, sharp, and decisive."

What the people of this country need i the settlement of this Southern question, is nationce. Time tests all things, and as Rome was not built in a day, so it may be assumed that the improvident South is not to be brought back to the prosperity of old in four

PARDON OF THE RUPERTS That all our readers may see the representations made to Governor Curtin, and the reasons which actuated him to pardon the on him, in the baggage car. RUPERTS, we give herewith the official docthere ever was an instance in which Excen-

A. G. CURTIN. [L. S.] IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHOR-

PENNSYLVANIA.

appropriate ?

ANDREW G. CURTIN. Governor of the said Commonwealth

To all whom these Presents shall Come, SENDS GREETING: WHEREAS, At a Court of Oyer and Terbuy of April, A. D., one thousand eight huphed and sixty-five, certain Howard Rupert. Henry Rupert, and Lewis Rupert, were convicted upon a certain Indictment charging them with Murder, as follows: the said How ard of Murder in the First Degree, the said Lewis and Henry of Murder in the Second sixteenth day or August in said year there.

Rupert to be hung, the said Lewis Rupert to the term of six years in the Eastern Peni tentiary, and the said Henry Rupert for the lon Sunday day. John A. Linton, of Cambria county.

See where X. Hon. Frederick Waits, R. M. Henderson, Provost Marshal of said Diseral. The Convention was organized by the trief, A. B. Anderson, Commissioner, Win election of Richard Vany as Chairman and S. Reland, Surgeon, Members of the Board

Petleta John S. Munroe, Sobieski Lee, John

Morrison, Edward B. Weakley, J. E. Barnitz lonuston Moore, P. F. Hoilinger, John S. Steriett, George Line, Andrew H. Bair, A. K. Rheem, H. Harkaess, Thomas Baird, Geo Zinn, R. C. Woodward, Dr. G. W. Neidich Wilson, Esq., P. H. Long, M. D. Daniel Comfort George Houck, John T. Green Jas Lewis Rupert, for the reason, "that the man a long time succeeded in cluding airest, although re-eated efforts had been made to capture him, that he was known to be a desperate character, co-stantly armed, and that he had threatened publicly to shoot any one who might undertake his arrest, and that he had actually shot several times at a person who attempted to arrest him; that said Ruperis have borne unexceptionable characters that they were specially authorized and requested by the Provest Mars al and Board Enrollment of said District to undertake the arrest of deceased, and that deceased wa shot whilst endeavoring to escape after be had been arrested and whilst in the act o drawing a pistol in resistance to lawful authority; that the testimony did not indicate iny malicious intention on the part of said an impartial trial, and that the case is in all espects a suitable one for the exercise of

tion of the premises, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution, have perdoned the said Howard Rupert,

f the State, at Harrisburg, this seventeenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One and of the Commonwealth the Ninetictl ELI SLIFER

THE NOMINATIONS.

Secretary of the Commonweath

Judging from the tone of our exchanges, theaction of the Harrisburg Convention gives "From the initial organization to the

most in accordance with the public expectation and prayer, however, was the emphati assertion that the Union party of Pennsylvania makes no promise to the soldier to be kept to the ear and broken to the hope. It would have been simply monstrous, after what our brave soldiers have done for their country, if they had been forgotten or coldly passed by, by the men who had safely remained at home in the havor of war and the battle's confusion.' Such neglect would have been fearfully avenged. But it was impossible that the great organization which had been so true to the fighting men in the war, should ignore them in time of peace.— Hence the rare and happy significance of the selection of two brave soldiers for the two leading State offices to be voted for in October. Major General HARTRANET, the candidate for Auditor General, though young in years, has made a fame that will endure as long as the record of the war in which h fought is preserved. He is a citizen of Montgomery county, and adds to rare military gonius, high social and intellectual claims. Without going into any lengthy descrip-tion of his brilliant army career now, it is only necessary to state that he won his commission as Major General by his gallantry before Petersburg, previous to the great bat-tles which destroyed the army of Lee and finished the war. The rebels had driven back our lines and were gaining great advantages, when Hartranft, in command of the 1st Brigado of his division, carried in field by Gen. Parke then in command of

the ranks of the party that opposed the war for the salvation of the republic. What makes these selections additionally opporune and welcome, is the fact that neither of these gentlemen were politicians before they itered the service of the country."

NEWS ITEMS. ...Five thousand troops now on duty is

Kentucky, are to be mustored out imme--- Many of the farmers around Petersburg, a., will not plough up their land for fear

of striking unexploded shells. --On the 11th inst., the New Orleans Delta newspaper establishment was sold at auction for \$5,200.

--- New York drinks about fifty m llion gallons of water per day. The quanity of whiskey it consumes is beyond computation. ohn C. Breekinridge was to run for Govenor of Kentucky, he would get nearly all he votes cast for the anti-amendment ticket. -The Utica Herald says a daughter of

he old Duke of Wellington, whom her father lisinherited for marrying against his wishes, passed through that place with her busband RAFT's regiment took up their march home on Monday.

killed, at New Florence, by a trunk falling The ex-Rebel Gen Wheeler was attacked ument, 'What honest man will say that and severely beaten in Nashville the other day, by two Union officers, in consequence tive interposition was more necessary and of a threat made by him during the war. -The father of Payne, the consiprator, re-

--The father of Payne, the consiprator, recently took the oath of allegiance at Jacksonville. Florida, with a view of visiting cumpaign of 1864, he was promoted to a Washington to receive the body of his tull brigadier general-ship. At Petersburg Washington to receive the body of his full brigadier generalship wretched son. OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF

cille recently entertained at a banquet the mperial officers stationed at Matamotas, ogether with some ex-officers of the robol rmy, including General Slaughter

There are in Des Moines, Iowa, and vininer, in and for the County of Cumberland, civily about 600,0 m pounds of wool, well of the State Central Committee, attest how add at Carlisle, in said County, on the 14th | handled and in good condition for market, well the Union party, keeps its faith with inity about 600,000 pounds of wool, well-It was clipped, for the most part, from those loval Democrats who Spanish merinoes imported from Michigan Spanish merinoes imported from Michigan Dannerus in the North between the respinse and Ohio. A large part of the clip remains the Rebel cause. Johnston of Technic n the hands of producers and their agents

that there are differen hundred drinking house , Loss of the Steam, Brother Josephan,in that city, and he has notified them althat hereafter that he will rigidly enforce the law requiring there to close their door-

-A Meeting was held its New York on Ocean Queen brings San Francis , pupiers Friday of representatives of the various freedmen's associations throughout the country to organize a national association, officers Francisco, July 28, for Portland Oregon, were elected and a name adopted of The and Victoria, with between 100 and 30a American Freedman's Aid-Commission." Bishop Simpson is President. ARTEGERINACIONINE, TROCALIZABILE, 45

PERSONAL.

Wheatley, the actor, reports an incom-

teen thousand nine hundred and forty one - Col. A. D. Streight, of Libby prison

fame, is going to edit the Indianoplis (Ind.) -Hon, Orlando Kellogg, M. C., from the

Thursday of last week. -Gen. Butler will soon publish a pamph- Straits, and at St. Lawrence Island he burn-

fourteen months. - Alfred L. Tyler has been appointed general manager of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, in the place of Col J. D. Potts, of July announces the arrival of Col.

--Prince Napoleon has been spending large soon proceed up the coast.

The Pacific warel onse in San Francisco was burned on the 2d. The loss is a quarter praise him extravagantly, because he is ex. of a million dollars. travagant, no doubt.

attend to his official duties at present the west of Platte bridge. On the 26th some 2,000 rebel bullet which he received at the battle of Shilo still remaining in his body. -Prof. William E. Aytoune the well-

son-in-law of Prof. Wilson, (Christopher a charge by two hundr d Kansas troops

nencement Day, gave Williams College the as wire can be procured. sua of \$25,000, and a graduate of more than fifty years standing gave also \$10,00). - While General Grant was standing or

the platform of a car at Elgin, Illinois, last week, a villain seized him by the hand and attempted to pull him off. Col. Babcock. who was standing by, cracked the wretch over the head with a cane, and choked him till he loosed his hold.

-Mr. Peabody's magnificent donation of \$750,009, for charitable purposes in London, has been used by the trustees to build a block | tinued, and that the present incumbent will | m y have been omitted from the regular anof model lodging houses—sets of apartments; be mustered but of service. in which are rented at two, three, and five shillings a week.

-George N. Sanders, the unabducted, now goes armed by permission of the authorities other like endorsements, we take the follow- of Montreal, and wears a belt or girdle in which are slung his revolvers and a bowie knife, while in his side pockets he carries harmonious close, everything was done with his small revolvers, making his person quite a sympathetic regard for the fitness of things, an arsenal.

> -J. D. B. DeBow, the publisher of the Southern Review bearing his name, announes that he is about to resume its public tion, out has not yet decided where it shall be is sued. Its character used to be intensely proavery; he now promises to adapt it to the interests of the whole country.

-Mrs. George Grinder, a middle aged roman, residing in Allegheny City, Pa., has been arrested for poisoning several of her neighbors. One of her victims died, and another is seriously ill. Corrosive sublimate is supposed to have been used. The motive for the horrible deed is not known.

.-In 1882, William H. Johns, a Welsh miner, came to this country and worked at his trade in Pennsylvania. Succeeding well, he bought some mining property there, and after a long career of business prosperity, died last week, leaving an estate valued at \$2.00), (0). During the past three years, his income amounted to \$614.863. He had lately given \$5000 towards building a new Methodist church in Pottsville. He leave five children to inherit his wealth.

- Edward B. Ketchum was arrested on Saturday last, at a house on West Seventeenth street. New York. He had not been his column and drove back the enemy with out of the city. Young Ketchum had an great loss. This was on the 25th of March, 1865. Hartranft was complimented on the and victims, and also with his father—with the latter a reconcilation was affected. He diago of business; but, if not, his Licenses thus cans. We overturn a system affecting the divergence by revenue whole plan of labor and the condition of society in one portion of the Union, which has a Western voterain completent to stand side by side with so not be a soldier as Hartranft.

Adam, for the labor and the condition of society in one portion of the Union, which has been perfected and strengthened during two

work smoothly in less than two hundred is a tower of strength among the mountain | Ketchum, Son & Co., will meet next Monday, to have the statement of the financial officers of that firm. The assets are likely tion being guilty of, was that of the recent to reach sixty cents on the dollar.

MAJOR GEN. HARTRANFT.

We hope to see at an early day a full biographical notice of this gallant Pennsylvanian, one which will especially do justice believe to his eminent military services. In lieu of a depth. this exact and detailed information, we present below such facts in the General's history as we have been able to gather from our contemporaries.

ditor General, is a citizen of Norristown. Montgomery county, and is about thirty for a number of years with honorable dis-tinction. When the war broke out, he did -The Louisville Journal thinks that if ing business at the bar. He immediately entered the service and received the command of one of the " three months' regiments. Our readers will remember the difficulties with a number of these regiments, which, claiming that their term of service had expired, refused to move agai st the enemy while the battle of Bull Run was in progres and it was at this time, when Col. HARTward, that he himself remained on the field,

and was honored for his firmness and bray being placed on Gen. FRANKLIN's -A man named McKelvy, baggage muster on the Penna. railroad, was recently staff. His career aftewards throughout the war was in keeping with this act. After the Bull Run disaster he immediately went home and raised another regiment—the 51-t -for three years. The regiment was with BURNSIDE at the taking of Roanoke Island, and afterwards saw much hard service it North C rolina. On the expiration of their three years term of service the 51st re-culisted. Col. HARTRANET was soon after placed

he displayed remarkable coolness and judg wretched son.

The United States officers at Browns- tor which he was breveted by the President Major General of Volunteers General HARTRANET is a War Democrat He is one of those Democrats who loved country better than party, liberty better than slavery. His nomination for the un-portant office of Auditor General, like the

placing of Hon, John Crssna at the head of the State Central Committee, attest how ----

The Mayor of Indianopolis estimates ADVICES FROM CALIFORNIA

200 and 30) Tares Lost Gen W. ight and Family on Board -- Op sitions of the Pirate Shenapelouk - Fight

NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Steamer of August 3rd.

The steamer Brother Jonat and from San

passengers, was totally lost near Camp Lin-com. Oregon, July 30 h and only tourseen men and one woman were saved. Among the passengers were Brig. Gen. Wright and family, Lieut Wait, Surgeon A. Engraham of the army; Capt. Chaddock, of the R ve-No particulars received of \$29,643. Edwin Booth's income is seven. General Wright was en route to take command of the Department of Columbia The parate Shenandonli had destroyed the Susan Abigail, near the Gulf fo Anandair. It seems that the Susan had San

Francisco papers of the 1 th or July containing accounts of the cohapse or the rebellion. but Waddell would not credit them, as the came from Southern papers, and announced -Hon, Orlando Kellogg, W. C., from the his intention of birning every American Sixteenth District of New York, died on vessel be could find. After destroying the Susan, the pirate went towards Behring's

clect of the mith district, Kentucky, was a vessels, viz: Brig Susen Abugail; ship prisoner of war at Libby during a space of General Williams and barque W. C. Nye, of taxes from these sources, as assessed upon of New Bedford; barque Gipsey, of New Bedford; barques Catherine. Nunrod and the twelve monthly lists of the fiscal year Isabella, all of New Bedford ending June 50th 1865, are as follows:-

A New Westminister disputch of the 2 th Charles S. Bulkley and party, who would l

A Salt Lake despatch of July 30th, says: ravagant, no doubt.

-Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, is unable to dams have carried off five miles of wire Indians attacked the post at Platte bridge There was heavy skirmshing all afternoon many 1 dians being killed.

Lieutenant Collins, of Company K, 11th Ohio, and twenty-seven men were killed. known editor of Blackwood's Magaz-ne, and Lieutemant Collins was killed while leading North, the preceding editor,) died on the 4th | ug inst six hundred Indians. The Indians have gone south. A regiment of cavalry D. D. Field, of New York, on ComThe telegraph line will be repaired as soon

Cown and County Matters.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.—The Delegate Election for the West Ward will be ield at Hannon's Hotel; for the East Ward at Weakley's Hotel, on Saturday September 4th, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

We learn that the post of Chaplain at Carlisle Barracks has been discon-

THE MARY INSTITUTE .- School exercises will be resumed on Monday, September | reports monthly, on another list - no 58-to 4th. Terms for day pupils \$8 or \$12 00 per | the assessor the amounts he collects thereon

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. -- On Tuesday last, the following young gentlemen ere admitted to practice law in the several Courts of this county:

EDWARD W. HAYES, of Shippensburg, on notion of Samuel Hepburn, jr., Esq. WILBUR F. SADLER, Esq., of Carlisle, on notion of John Hays, Esq. JOHN C. GRAHAM, Esq., of Carlisle, on

motion of J. M. Weakley, Esq. On Tuesday morning, on motion of F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., WM. B. BUTLER, Esq., was admitted to practice law in the several Courts of this county. Mr. BUTLER' stood a creditable examination and enters his profession with good prospects of success. With Cicero, may he be an honor to himself, a benefit to his friends and a glory to his

We invite the attention of the render to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. KINNEY & WALTON, of Harrisburg, headed "Twenty-Five Salesmen Wanted Immediately!" Active, energetic young men, in want of employment, will doubtless find it their interest to call upon the receipts from these sources were as fol-Messrs. Kinney & Walton.

Horse Thieves About .- On Thursday night of last week, a valuable young mare was stolen from the pasture field of Mr. WM. WAGNER, in Frankford township. Farmers and others, owning valuable horses, should keep a sharp look out, as the country, justnow, is filled with horse thieves. Every paper we open contains accounts of their depredations.

WM. BLAIR & SON Carlisle have al. ways on hand best Hams, Tongues and

By far the most disgraceful act we have ever heard of a political convencopperhead convention of this county tabooing a candidate for the nomination for asembly because of his signing the petition for the pardon of the Ruperts. It is hard to believe that hull an nature could reach such

INTERNAL REVENUE OF THE 15TH DIST. OF PENN'A .- We subjoin a series of ables complied from the records on file in the office of Horace Bonham, Esq., the United States Assessor of this District, which show the aggregate amount of taxes assessed being a graduate of Union College. New York. He began his career as a civil on gineer, and subsequently studied law. He pursued, as we are informed, his profession 30th, 1865. These floures present a most not hesitate to abandon a lucrative and growof our district, and will enable the public to form some estimate of the vast amount of labor involved in the proper administration of the duties devolved on the Assessor and Collector and their deputies.

The Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania is ubdivided into thirte n Assessment Diviions with an Assistant Asses or appointed for each. The first six divisions are comorised in the county of York and constitute n point of wealth and those industrial interests which yield revenue, far the most important part of the district. For the fiscal year mentioned above one annual, twelve nonthly and nine special reports have been nade by the Assessor. As the lists and returns are received at the Assessors' Office. from time to time, from the various assisfully examined and, it errors are discovered. annual list are then prepared - one for the Collector of the District, from which all collections are made and another for Foference and public inspection which is retained in the office of the Assessor. Aggregate statements of the detailed lists are forwarded to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at

THE ANNUAL LIST FOR 1865 s a ponderous document containing nearly three hundred rages of forty lines each in which 11,000 manes are reported at d about 14 or 0 distinct assessments made. It has been completed at didelivered to the Collector of the District who is now preparing to make the collections from it. The taxes assessed on this list in the various division; are

York County
 Dry, Income.
 Licenses.
 Schedule.
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 \$63,031,94 \$19,888,50 \$2,267,88 Cumberland County.
 Income.
 Licenses.
 Schedule v. V.

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 \$68,75

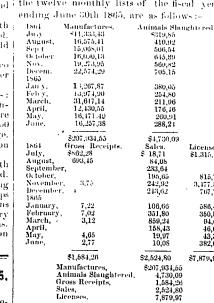
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 914,30

 4,285,45
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 362,00

 2,69,76
 1,5,4,00
 182,00
 \$32,586,94 \$13,128,00 \$2,658,95 Perry County. Income Licenses 8 hedule \$2.074.04 \$1.0.0,00 \$260, 2.096.65 1,05.00 137.6 \$265,00 137,00 \$100,286,68 36,681,50 5,428,83 \$142,397,01 Schedule "A" embraces Billiard Tables

Silver and Gold Plate, Musical Instruments

contain all assessments of taxes on Manufactures, Slaughtered Animals, Gross Receipts



5224 663 67 Besides the annual and monthly lists the Assessor is required, under the act of June 30th 1864, to make up. from time to time, throughout the year.

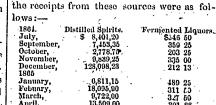
SPECIAL LISTS of such objects or persons liable to tax, as nual or monthly lists and of taxes on "successions" as they occur. These special lists are sent to the Collector of the District who together with the amounts he receives, during the month for which he reports, from anassessed taxes on legacies, brokers sales, gross receipts of persons enumerated in section 109, etc.

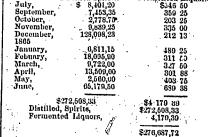
From the e sources co'lec ions have been made during the fiscal year ending June 30th 1865, as follows:--



There is still another list reported, (until within a recent period,) by the collector, which comprises the amount of taxes collected during the several months from DISTILLED SPIRITS AND FERMENTED LI-

quors. The reports of collections from these objects of taxation are now embraced in form No. 58 heretofore referred to. For the fiscal year ending June 30th 1865,





Under Sections 110, 120 and 122 of the Dried Beef, which are kept in smoke until Internal Revenue act of June 30th 1864, all Banks, Railroad and Turnpike Companies,

been perfected and strengthened during two Ho entered the service un er the call of July, rested. As yet no complaints have been hundred years, and we expect everything to 1861, and served out his full time. His name made against Ketchum. The creditors of sold.