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

County Ticket.

Scnator, Col. JOSEPH A. EGE, of Newville. (Subject to the decision of the Senatorial Con-

ferees.) Assembly, Col. T. B. KAUFMAN, South Mid. District Attorney, C. P. HUMRICH, Carlisle. Treasurer,

JOHN HYER, Carlisle. Commissioner. JOHN, A. WAGGONER, Carlisle. County Surveyor, JOSEPH RITNER, Mechanicsburg. Director of the Poor,

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Southampton

Auditor JOHN STROCK, of Monroe. Coroner.

JOHN THOMPSON. Carlisle.

OUR COUNTY TICKET. We have in this county many citizens of both political parties who profess to ignore party lines as they are applied in the selection of county officers. That a blind, unquestioning adherence to the dictation of a few obscure demagogues of the Copperhead persuasion, has, to a great extent, filled our local offices with creatures of little or no capacity-whose honesty, to say the least of it, is not above suspicion—cannot be denied. Recognizing these facts, the People's Con-

vention, which met last week, determined to give the good citizens of Mother Cumberland an opportunity to reform the abuses which have cursed the administration of our local government, by presenting to our people a ticket composed of men whose names have ever been synonymous for integrity and capacity. We point with pride to the result of their labors, and only ask that a careful comparison of the merits of the two tickets be made. Let voters but exercise the same care in selecting the men who are to transact the public business, which they would bestow upon the choice of agents or assistants in their own private affairs, and there can be no doubt of the result

THE RUPERT'S PARDON---AGAIN.

When we noticed, two weeks since the pardon of these men, and the motives actu- ate character, or his shooting men who came \$1,000,000 of our State debt will be paid. ating Gov. Curris to grant it, we had in- to arrest him or even of his resistance and This flattering condition of our finances rethe whole case to our readers, and we felt ling and the after occurrences are given in assured that with this before them, they such a manner as to cause the impression would fully endorse the action of the Governor in the case. Our Democratic friends, on the slightest provocation or without any expossible misrepresentation in order that they | had been shot down by the RUPERTS delibmay more effectually make capital for their sade against the Governor, and we must say, are falsehoods. Is a desire to make party by a single citizen, and it is gradually being the date of the confession. that truth and fairness are not at all ad- capital out of this affair, any excuse for men vanced by the access on of this new clamor resorting to false statements, prevarientions for blood. It is extremely hard to reply to and evasions that are disgraceful even to three articles in the limits usually allotted Democratic editors? to an editorial, and it is especially so when every line in each is filled with denunchttion and mistatement. We will however quote a few prominent statements from the three as an introduction to what we intend saying on the subject. We have published and the pardon of the Governor. The entire record is therefore before our renders, fall on him who illegally shot a man that and they can apply the quotations understandingly.

The Volunteer says, that our former arti-Governor's reasons for granting the pardon are lame and false from beginning to end, as any fair man will testify to who was present at the trial of the murderers. The RUPERTS were pardoned because of their politics, and the Governor might as well have said so in plain words. The Democrat says, all the blame is turned

from the Governor upon the signers, and the statements made in the petition are as con-

The Sentinel says, that the jury was composed of a majority of their politician friends and that Andrew G. Curtin is making a farce of justice in Pennsylvania: and if this State of things is suffered to continue, and he can rid the jails at pleasure of his political friends, as he does almost every week, it will be useless to have courts and juries, and men will go prepared to defend themselves. As to the recital in the pardon that "the deceased was shot while endeavoring to escape, after he had been arrested; and whilstin the act of drawing a pistol in resistance to lawful authority," we have simply to say that such was not the testimony in court.

Now gentlemen as you have no hesitation to use any sort of an epithet in speaking of those who are your opponents, you will pardon us for making a few plain statements and calling things by their right names .-Our statement of the actions of VANASDLEN previous to the time of his death, his desertions, his depredations in the community where he lived, his evading and resisting the officers who went to arrest him, and his is th. t displayed in the Volunteer's editorial firing at and shooting King when he at- this week wherein that paper clamors for tempted to capture him, and his boasts that he would never be ca tured, and that he would shoot any one who attempted to take him, is true to the letter, and those who say | mightand main for the same Chestnut's overit is false are simply lying, and that knowingly. Just as false and unfair is the assertion that the Governor pardoned them on account of their politics. He pardoned them on account of the representations contained in the petition, which if they were true. were a sufficient ground for pardon. Were they true? The Democrat says, they were as contemptible as false. We would suggest to our usually mild mannered neighbors, on the other side of the street that they are talking pretty strong. Let us see who the

To that petition are signed the names of udge Watts, R. M. Henderson, A. B. Anderson, Wm. S. Roland, J. W. Patton. Humrich, H. Newsham, W. H. Miller, R. and Murray, Wm. B. Mullin, Dr. Dale,

trial be fair, when the jury was composed of crat. The very apology that comes so readmajority of the jury were RUPERTS' friends politically, is a tacit admission that in the minds of others there might be an undue prejudice against them. And why is such falsehood coined as this? Will some one run over the records of our courts and find one such a jury within the last four years. The desire on the part of many of the jurrors to sit on this case and the disappointment of many of them because they were challenged for saying that "they thought RUPERT should be hung," clearly evinced that in the minds of a very large portion of the community a verdict-had been deternined upon long be ore the court convened. Indeed there is the affidavit of a respectable ritizen that at least one of the jurrors who

sat on the case had expressed in his presence an opinion that "RUPERT should be hung." It was offered in evidence that VANASDLEN had a nisted on his person, and that he placed his hand under his coat as if to draw it, but this testimony was ruled out by the court. As to the assertion that a majority of the jury were the political friends of the deceased we have only to say, that it was one of the falsehoods which the Volunteer always coins when it needs something else than vituperation to make its articles effecive. It is so transparent a lie, that even the author is ashamed to repeat it. However it has accomplished its purpose and we find it going the rounds' of all our Democratic exchanges. The truth is there weren't more than two men on the jury who even retended to be fny thing else than Demoerats. But it is needless to pursue the subject further, and we will not comment again on the trial.

call attention in this connection and then justifying the action of Gov. Curtin, we published also at the same time, the remarks ablest argument for an execution that had you reflect before you vote. been made in connection with the case. We did this in order that both sides of the quesion might be placed fairly before our readexpected that when our opponents comment-

whole story, but in this we have been disesented escape in this instance. The fact of the ki that the homicide was committed without

We would ask these gentlemen who roared o gently against assassins and murderer when a President was stricken down merely to gratify the insane hatred of one of the r own party zealots; and who have so many -words of censure for the "bloodhounds" who the testimony on the hearing in the Habeas insist that all of treason's leaders shall not corpus; Judge Graham's sentence in full, go wholly unwhipped of Justice, to tell us seriously whether the full punishment should had thrice forfeited his own life because of his crimes, and who boldly declared his intention to resist and kill any who attempted cle was false in every line, and that the his capture? Is the man who deserts thrice from service; defles the officers of the Gov. rernment; behaves as an outlaw and daily outrages the feelings of every loyal man in the community, in any true sense of the term a "reasonable being in the peace of the commonwealth." If he is, then Rupert's conviction was a just one; if not, the pardon of the Governor needs no further deense. We deplore the occurrence as sincerely as one can, and make no approval of the homicide, but we insist that the punishment be not disproportionate to the offense. VANASDLEN, through the elemency of the Government, twice escaped the penalty of a deliberate crime, which was full as great as that passed on the man who has just been pardoned; we only ask the same mercy for RUPERT when acting under what he strongly supposed an authority for ridding the country of a deserter.

Contrary to every expectation the Copperhead Congressional Conference is yet in session. It met first at Bridgeport last week and ballotted for two days, the vote standing Chestnut 8-Glatz 8. It then adjourned to meet here on Tuesday last, since which time there have been fitful ballottings at all sorts of odd seasons without any change in the result. It is generally conceded that Chestnut will be finally abandoned by his friends and much surprise is felt at the exhibition of back bone already displayed by them. One of the broodest exhibitions of political bosh we have ever seen Chestnut's nomination, while the editor (himself a defeated candidate) may be seen at almost any hour in the day legging with throw. Verily things are not always what

they seem. The Maine election on Monday re sulted in the complete triumph of the Republicans. The Governor has been elected by over 15,000 majority. The vote polled wa comparatively small, the Cops scarcely mak ing a decent show of opposition.

The official returns from Kentucky show that the opposition State ticket carried

petitioners were and what they stated - 1 y 105 majority.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!!

lection day. Remember the election is on Baird, Johnson Moore, A. H. Blair, and the importance of getting out a full vote. almost a hundred more equally worthy citi- Remember friends, a full vote is a certain zens who are not given to make statements victory for the Union party of the State, and act, while we are not inclined to question vote. - The enemy are secretly at work to sehe veracity of the Democrat editors, we are cure every vote they have, and remember as soon believe that they made statements therefore devolves on each union voter to see that were as false and contemptible as they to if, that his own district is timely organwould that any of the petitioners had done ized. The central organization through the so. What did the petition allege? There County Committee will aid you all in their s nothing cavilled at except the allegation | power, but little can be expected this year. as to the fairness of the trial. How could a IT IS THE DUTY of the member of the County Committee from each district to initiate men who were daily taught from the day of the organization for his district. If the the homicide to that of the trial, that VA- Committee man is too slow lazy or indiffer-NASDLEN was shot because he was a Demo- ent, the voters must take the matter in hand, and see that complete arrangements are made ily from the pens of these editors, that a for securing the entire union vote, of the district on election day.

Assess the Soldiers One of the most important duties, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, devolving upon the different Ward, Township and County Committees, throughout the State, is that of properly and fully assessing the soldiers in each of the election districts. The absence of the soldier from his home, and his acquired right in the meantime to vote in the field, rendered it unnecessary to embrace his name in the new assessments made during the war. . In addition to this, many of the soldiers have changed their residences, by which re-assessment becomes necessary. The 30th of September, ensuing, is the limit of the time appointed for these assessments .-This is a very short period for the performance of such an important duty, and we therefore carnestly urge our friends in the various election districts at once to collect a list of all unassessed soldiers as well as citizens, and have their names placed on the proper duplicates. Every returned soldier must be assessed, or he will forfeit his vote!

ner The Democrat maunders this week about the failure of the Republican party to make good its pledges to the soldiers, by giving them the public offices. It calls the empty honors, because it says there is no hope of electing them. .

Now if we are not mistaken, the Democrat's party has always pretended as least as much regard for the soldier as any other; and we understand that paper to claim that -a-county-nomination with them is always equivalent to an election. If we are correct, we are done. When we printed our article is not the fact that the Democratic ticket this fall does not contain the name of any of Judge Graham, pronouncing the sen- damaging one? Could any hypocrisy be tence, which we consider the strongest and | meaner than this? Returned soldiers will

Our State Finances Governor Curtin has officially announce ers. We wished them to know all the facts | the payment of \$745,811,26 of the State debt, and then to make up their minds as to the leaving the balance \$38,633,792, from which, justice of the action of the Governor. We however, \$10,800,000 of bonds of the Pennsylvania and Erie Railroad Companies should ed on the case they would have told the be deducted, leaving the real debt only \$22,-333.792. It is expected that next year, by appointed. Not a word has been said of the operations of our sinking-fund system, Vanasdlen's repeated desertions, his desper- without any additional taxation, at least flects great credit upon the administration of Governor Curtin, and will be highly satistactory to the people, not only because it erately and from malice; and when we the liabilities of our State, and repudiation naid without inconvenience to our people.

OUR FINANCES .- The Treasury Depart-South and West. The receipts from the sales of war material, now no longer necessary, will also contribute in no small degree to the liquidation of the public debt.

The Government is at present engaged in he sale of 300 first-class locomotives, an imase on the military roads, besides 418 river steamboats and steam-tugs at the South and as related by Ellsworth, are, that he loaned West, and a large number on the Eastern ogether with six thousand tons of railroad ron at City Point and Alexandria, Va.

gross aggregate of our National debt will never reach the sum of \$3,000,000,000.

There will be over \$40,000,000 of gold in the Treasury after all of the September gold nterest is baid, and the sale of this large sur olus is now under consideration. Our daily eccipts are largely in excess of our current xpenditures. It is the maturing volume of one of expediency rather than necessity.

The National Administration has war with England and France about Mexico. Had the advice of uncasy demagogues been listened to in this relation, the country would now be in a very different condition from what it is. Instead of peace and growing prosperity, we should then have had bloody battles on land and sea, new conscriptions, increased debt, and all the other horrors of war. And what would it all have been for? To "liberate" people who have shown themselves entirely incapable of selfgovernment. To give the right to govern in a "revolution" at least once a year, on an verage, for a generation! To annex to the United States a class of "citizens" of the worst poisible character, and who would add greatly to the restless, uneasy and ungovrnab e spirits that already endanger the us continue to be wise, and let Maximilian and A. W. Benedict, of Huntingdon, Secre. should suddenly make his appearance among. and Louis Napoleon alone in the enjoyment taries. There was a full attendance of the us, he would not have to travel far to get of their "elephant."

- A boy of fifteen lately committed suieide in London because the servant maid took away his candle while he was reading olution was passed for a Grand Union Mass going to do, and what the Sanitary Commis-Pickwick Papers." Mr. Dickens should Meeting, at Williamsport during the holdimmortalize him in his next novel. ing of the State Fair.

DEMOCRACY AND THE SOL-

But one short month yet remains until In the strong democratic counties of this Lemuel Todd, A. B. Sharpe, S. Ruby, C. P. Tuesday, the 10th day of October, and state, such as Berks, Schuylkill; York, &c., no time should be lest in perfecting the or- the democracy are careful not to nominate county. There is not going to be much soldier is shown only in counties and states John: Monroe, John Morrison, Thomas noisy demonstration to attract attention to where they have little or no chance of success. In Now Jersey they have indeed, put up a "General" for Governor : but he turns out to have been a "General" only in the that are either false, or contemptible. In Cumberland County must not be behind in her three months service, and a stay-at-home during the war. As to the kind of soldiers nominated by free to say that the community would quite they never let elections go by default. It them, they invariably try to find such as

were not remarkable for their loyalty .-Thus in Ohio they are running Gen. Geo. M: Morgan for Governor, whose military Morgan was not called again to the field, prisoners to death by thousands. and he naturally drifted into the Vallendigham Democracy and stumped the State last year to prove that the war was a "failure." | timony brought out at this trial as to call We are reminded of this more particular-

under the old and extinct laws of Virginia. nim, and now he finds his proper place upon the democratic state ticket of New York!

GEN. SHERMAN is very sound on the relations between the government and the rebels In a speech at a soldiers' festival in Ohio. ately, he said :

When the rebels ventured their all in their ed their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred had-their property became ours by conquest. nominations of soldiers on our county ticket, to day, conquered from the Indians the Shawnees, I believe.

The State of Ohio is ours by conquest from the French and English. So soldiers, when we marched through and conquered the country of the rebels, we be- peared like negroes. came owners of all they had and I don't want you to be troubled in your consciences for taking, while on our great march the property of conquered rebels. They for trance to be carried away for interment feited their rights to it, and I being agent man who has ever been a soldier, a rather for the Government to which I belonged, gave you authority to keep all the quartermasters coulden't take possession of or did'nt want.

'A TERRIBLE CONFESSION .- Daniel Andrews, Postmuster at Glencoe, Missouri, was recently arrested for robbing a neighbor. and committed suicide in prison. Before doing so, he wrote a confession, which stated, among other things, that he murdered a returned Californian, eight or ten years ago, for the purpose of securing his money, which amounted to about ten thousand dollars: own expense, many of the neighbors attending the Ameral, and-giving him credit for friends that since his appointment as postmaster he had robbed the mails in search of foreshadows the extinction of our debt, but money in many instances, and that he never because it illustrates how readly the grow- lost an opportunity to appropriate letters the contrary, have no desire to let the matter rest, and what more materially concerns their statements we would necessarily infer minishes the burden of governmental in- the contents were valuable. The most shockus, are determined that they will use every that a peaceful, orderly, unoffending citizen debtedness. Twenty-five years ago it was ing statement in the confession is that he trial at Washington that it may be accepted feared that our people would be crushed by had been the means of killing two of his own party. Last week the Volunteer and Demo- state simply the whole facts of the occur- found some open advocates. Now, our State | der of his-wife, procuring a gun and loading crat were joined by the Sentinet in their eru- rence, we are cooly told that our statements debt is not seriously considered as onerous it for that purpose only a few days before

A CURIOSITY .- There is growing upon the premises of Mr. C. J. Hiestand, in Mt. pent does not anticipate raising any money Joy township, Lancaster county, an apple pefore the coming session of Congress. The tree, which is a curiosity in its way. In the eccipts from Internal Revenue alone, from fork of the tree, a limb grows out, a length July 1st to the 1st of September, will proba- of 22 inches, when it again enters the main bly amount to one hundred and ten millions limb, making a solid arch; and ou the same of dollars, while there will be no falling off premises there is a tree of "Iron Wood," of custom duties, as heavy orders for for- which produces the same singular feature, eign goods are known to have gone abroad with the exception that in this instance, the for supplying the exhausted markets of the projecting limb grows clean through the trunk, projecting on the other side about five feet. Both of these trees are considered curiosities, and attract considerable attention.

The Huntingdon Globe says : A mar named Ellsworth had about \$400 stolen from mense number of freight cars formerly in him on Friday night, by a man named Jas. Williams. The circumstances of the theft, Williams the sum in order to keep it for him eaboard. Five thousand horses-and-ten-until morning, when they had both intended thousand mules will be also sold this month, leaving in the westward train. E. called. according to agreement, upon his supposedfriend, in the morning, at the hotel, when The public debt only increased \$4,000,000 to his chagrin the friend had skedaddled in lust month, and it is now certain that the an earlier train, with his money. He telegraphed, giving a description of the thief, but has not since heard of his whereabouts.

17, 1801, w April 50, 1500, according to a letter from Provost Marshal General Fry to Governor Curtin, 361,939 troops without reference to priority of service, which varied ertificates of indebtedness which has raised from three months to three years. To this the question of a temporary loan, which is number are to be added troops for State defence and emergencies; men who left the State to enlist in other military districts, and colored troops recruited to fill up colored orhown great good sense in refusing to go to ganizations in other States, swelling the grand total to 479,489 men.

MAINE!!-Have you heard the news fre Maine? If you have not Mr. Cop., we have, and it is glorious! The Union party have carried it by a large majority. The returned soldiers have fired their first gun for the Union through the ballot boxes of Maine! Well done Maine. Next comes Pennsylvania, and with the "boys in blue" to help us who have been 'licking' the Cops at home. while they were fighting and 'licking' the themselves to a people who have indulged brother Cops down South, Pennsylvania should elect Hartranft and Campbell by twenty thousand and not try hard.

THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. -Hon. John Cessna, Chairman - met at the Union candidate for Auditor General.

The Andersonville Prison.

The details, as they are coming out in evidence on the Wirz trial, show conclusively two things: First, that Wirz was an unnitigated brute, and second, that his brutal-P. McClure, Rev. Babb, Drs. Johnson, Clere ganization of every election district in the soldiers for office. Their sympathy for the ity and the sufferings of our prisoners, were nown to and approved by the Confederate Government. Howell, Cobb wrote to the Rebel War Department the "duties of the inside command" at Andersonville were whose place it would be difficult to fill."clear that he approved of what was going Gov. Sharkey's State militia in Mississippi on-the deliberate murder of our prisoners. Besides this, the official report of D. T. | dept; and the other well known as the Pro-Chandler, a rebel officer, appointed by the vost Marshal of the Army of the Potomac Confederate Government to inspect the pris- had it put down as among his recominenda achievements may be summed up in his sur- on in July, 1864, which have been given in tions by a New York Democratic paper render of and retreat from Cumberland Gap our dispatches, shows that the Confederate that he once said to Secretary Stanton in 1862. As the government cid not want Government knew what was going on at "You are nither fit to live, nor to die, sir, any other important points given up to the Andersonville, and permitted it to continue, Of the remainder of the ticket two promirebels without the use of gunpowder, Gen. with the unconcealed design of starving our

But our purpose in commencing this arti-

cle was not so much to comment on the tes-

attention to a striking item of corroborative ly by the nomination of Gen. Patrick on the proof, which we find in the Chattanooga emocratic state ticket in New York. If Gazette of Sept. 5. This is the evidence of we are not mistaken, this is the same Gen. a Southern hospital matron, and it shows Patrick who distinguished himself in Rich- conclusively that Wirz is an unmitigated mond, not many months since, by reviving ruffian? The woman alluded to is Mrs. E. the old pro-slavery rule over the negroes, op- M. Warren, of Nashville. She was a nurse pressing them in every possible way and sub- in Southern hospitals throughout the war, jecting them to imprisonment and torture and the Chattanooga Gazette speaks of her as not only a woman of refinement and in-His cruelty to the negroes was so great that telligence, but a "good woman." She states the government was compelled to remove that she was sent from the "Empire Hospital," at Atlanta, on or about the 1st of December, to lend her aid to the sick and youndedeat "Albany Hospital," Doherty County, Ga. On her way thither she visited Andersonville, at which place she stop ped over for several days, for the purpose of examining into the condition of the prison: but she adds that ere she half completed her efforts to destroy-our-government they-pledg---contemplated-tour,-her-heart-was-so-sickened at what she saw in that foul den, that nonor to their cause. The Government ac- | she covered her eyes with horror, and turned cepted their wager of battle. Hence, when away, and sought refuge beyond the limits we conquered, we by conquest gained all they of the place where nought could be seen but "man's inhumanity to man." She saw half Thus they lost their slaves, their mules, clad liviving skeletons, devoid of shoes and their horses, their cotton, their all; and stockings, standing upon the frosty ground, even their lives and personal liberty, thrown and occasionally would lift their feet, gooseby them into issue, were theirs only by our like, and wrap them in the tattered rags forbearance and elemency. By this right of that hung about their person, and press their him from calling for assistance, while the

> them from the frost. Groups of men could be seen hovered around and over green pine wood fires, with their faces and persons so blacked with the soot of the pine wood smoke that they ap-

Other men could be seen engaged in carrying the dead bodies from the straw pallets of the den-stacking them up at the enwithout coffins, friends or comrades to follow the corpse to its resting place. Other bodies were carried past with wisps

of straw in either hand, grasped in the last agonies of death.

She further stated, that while in company with several ladies, she saw Wirz, at which time she addressed him and remonstrated against such inhuman treatment of the prisoners under his command. The colloquy terminated by Mrs. Wilson calling Wirz' "Dutch monster." Wirz replied by saying that "several ladies of Anderson ville had recently very mysteriously left the town for making similar expressions, and you may that he had the murdered man buried at his go in the same way if you persist in making such expressions."

Mrs. Warren became was determined that no kindness should be permitted to reach the victims of his cruelty, not even from a Confederate.

There is no need to comment on this evi dence. It harmonizes so exactly and so thoroughly with what is coming out on the as unexpected (through not needed) confirmation of a tale already sufficiently harrowing in its details.

A Base Slander.

That postilent and malgnant sheet, the West Chester Jeffersonian, in a late issue thus insults Gen. HARTRANFT and the gal lant men who served under him from Roanoke to Burkesville:

"We are not aware, nor does the country know, of any great and heroic deeds per-formed by this Gen. Hartranft and Colonel Campbell, during or connected with the recent war, and from which they will be par icularly famous in history, unless, perhaps, the following:

"Gen. Hartranft was Stanton's prison keeper and superintendent hangman of Mrs. Surratt, and he consented to do and did suerintend the hanging of this woman, be ieving, at the time of doing so, that she was

The rebel Hodgsons did not follow "old Johnny" at Antietam, Fredericksburg, at Campbell's Station, the Wilderness, or Fort Steadman, as braver and truer men did .-They may not perhaps have heard of those xploits, save from the graybacks that ran way. But the country has. There is no portion of the loyal States where the fame of Hartranft, the hero of Fort Steadman. has not penetrated .- Norristown-Heraldz-

The Werz Trial.

The Government has only between thirty and forty witnessess more to examine in the Werz trial. Their testimony will be on by acclamation. particular points. A few only have as yet been subprenaded for the defense. It is now subpressed that the trial will terminate about the 1st of October. The first negro witness was examined on Tuesday, and he was remarkably clear in his narration of the treatment of the prisoners at Andersonville, including those of his own color. It is understood that the prosecution will soon introduce some new evidence of an important character.

As the trial proceeds, the facts elicited are too revolting in their detail for recital. American journalism is forced to recount the most flendish barbarism known to Christian civilization, and an account of the trial of this man would form a page more appropriate to the history of the darker ages.

KING CHOLERA.-The New York jour nals of Saturday unite in sounding the cholera alarm. All of them seem to take it for granted that the pestilence will come here if it go to Great Britain-and, as there is no telling how soon it may be there, the "proper authorities" are notified that they have no time to lose in cleaning the streets and otherwise putting the house in order. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: "There can be no manner of doubt Philadelphia on Thursday last and elected that this city is in a flithier condition to-day peace and security of our government! Let George W. Hammersly, of Philadelphia, than it ever was before, and if King Cholera Committee, and Major General Hartranft, fodder: There is an apathy existing on all sides in regard to this matter which is utterly was also present. All were confident of suc- incomprehensible. We have had plenty of cess in October by a large majority. A res- talk about what the Board of Health was sion was going to do—but, as yet, it is noth-

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY

The New York Democratic State Con ention shows what can be done where there an insatiable thirst for office, no particu lar regard for principles, and great dexteri ty of political management. The result i mosaic of nominations and resolutions which is a curiosity even-in these days of Democratic pursuit of power under difficulties. On the State ticket are two soldiers. admirably performed by Capt. Wirz, one of whom, a gallant and effective officer under Sherman, has recently signalized Cobb saw the prison-examined it, and it is himself by forbidding the organization of for which he was overruled by the Presi nent nominces are Republicans.

The resolutions show equal power of adaptation to the times. Their framers for-got all about their declarations last year that the war was conducted on wrong prin ciples and was a failure besides, and ought are forward to appropriate all the honors of a triumph. They display much more ingenuity in this respect than other democratic bodies have done. They do not openly commit themselves against negro suffrage, nor confine their themselves to the white addies. nor confine their thank: to the white soldie alone, like the Democrats of New Jersey. In praising the President, also, they forbeat o censure any of his measures. Their lan-uage upon the national debt and taxation ed with great care. In fact, the greater part of the resolutions are unex-c ptionable in terms; and they supply, on the surface, no reason why the Democrats of ie surface, no reason why the Demo New York should not extend to the Repub ican administration of the State the same ndorsement and support which they pro-essedly offer to the administration of Presi-lent Johnson.—Judged by these resolutions, the old Democratic party of New York— the party which we have known all through the war under the lead of Horatio Seymour Richmond and the Woods—has ceased t exist. We will not call this a singular pice of duplicity, but we await the sure common tary of practical events.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Two thieves, entered the residence of a Mr. De Coster in Newark, N. J. last Friday. night. He was awakened by the two thieves making their appe rence in his room, one of whom jumped upon him as he lay in bed and crammed something into his mouth, to keep conquest we own this ground we stand on feet close to the body for its warmth to shield other ruffian pushed a sponge saturated with chloroform against his mouth and nose. After thus rendering him powerless, they proceeded to take the pocket-book from his pantaloons and to ransack a desk which stood not far from the bed. From-the-latter-theyobtained \$1.500 worth of city and county scrip, about 4,000 worth of United States 7 30 bonds, and between six and seven hundred dollars in gold and silver, making the total amount of the robbery, as estimated between six and seven thousand dollars. The numbers of the bonds were not kept by Mr. De Coster.

-The Paris Opinion Nationale, notices a ingular question in international law which Plate river has brought up a point of maritime law, itself. The Brazillian squadron ordered to blockade Paraguary is, in turn, blockaded by the batteries which the Paraguayans have mounted on the banks of the Parana. Will the neutral Powers consider a blockade of this irregular nature entitled o respect? We would like to have the opinion this subject of those newspapers of the Confederate States during the past

-Minnesota is building rapidly. One Son, Carlisle have just received 50 Barrels and from St. Paul to Superior is surveyed. and it is said the means are provided to build | Queensware, Fruit Jars, &c. &c. Which t within a short time. This will be a great enterprise for the State, for 13.) miles of rail will place them almost as near New York by water as Chscago is. Another road intend de to run to the Red River country, British territory, is now in operation fifty miles. and will soon be finished to St. Cloud. Still another, partly built, will run from Minneapolis and St. Paul, southwest to Rochester, to meet the Winona and Mankato Railroad

-Poetic volumes will flood the market this winter, from American rhymsters. R H. Stoldard Win. Winter, T. B. Allrich. Walt Whitman, and Charles D. Gardette, will publish. And if they succeed we shall have a volume from George-Arnold, and another from N. G. Shenhard

-The Methodist Prodestant Church in Pruntytown.-on-the-line-of-the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was struck by lightning last week, while the Rev. - P. T. Laishley was preaching. The bell was broken and the congregation shocked by the electric

fluid, but no one was injured. -Since 1751, when grape vines were in troduced into California by the priests, the wine crop has never been known to fail.-The yield in 1864 was: wine, 4,000,000 gallons; brandy, 200,000 gallons.

-In nearly all the coun ics in Souther Georgia, meetings are duily being held for the nomination of candidates who will carry out the President's Proclamations to the letter and spirit.

-At a meeting of the Des Moines (Iowa) Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Simpson presiding, a resolution in favor of negro suffrage was passed

-Connecticut is to vote on the first Mondog in October on an amendment to her State Constitution, granting the ballot to the colored population.

-The people of Indiana are agitating the subject of a new State House. The present structure is an ugly and uncomfortable

PARTY NAMES IN THE SOUTH .- A Richnond correspondent says that the old party names of "Whig" and "Democrat" are be ng revived in the South with very significant meaning. When a man says there that ne is a Democrat, he is at once understood to have been a traitor and still a secessionist at heart; when the name of Whig is applied, the person to whom it is applied is understood to be a Unionist, who resisted secession. The Whig party of the South always was a Union party, while the Democratic leaders there plotted for thirty years to destroy the Union, and finally succeeded in plunging the country into a terrible war .-The name should be buried with the great crimes it inaugurated.

men. When the Great Eastern steamed rom Valentia upon the important business of laying the Atlantic cable, she carried a supply of victual so various, so large and so choice as to provoke the envy of ordinary seafarers. How many live oxen, sheep, chickens, ducks, geese-what wonderful provision of sweet vegetables, and ice, and wine was told at the time; but, after all, the voyagers got no beef.-Before the vessel had the oxen, and one after another they were killed and thrown overboard.

Franklin News. FRANKLIN PA., August 17, 1865.

For the Herald. The doings of the oil metropolitans can-not certainly be devoid of interest. We have just as smart speeches, as big fires, as fearful affrays, and as bloody murders here as do towns of greater pretentions. Material for educational columns is as abundant here as anywhere; and if we have not "the pen of ready writer" to record or the columns of "Tribune" and "World" in which to pubwe insist upon putting in our sixpence upon blowing our small horn as best we may.

On Monday the Irish laborers on the culvert along Doe street, got to mingling American whiskey with their Hibernian blood. Combustion and war ensued and in the melce, one of the party was beaten in the head with a crowbar, so that he died next morning. The principal in the murder fled to Meadville, but was pursued and arrested. He and seven others, held as accessories are ow lodged in jail. Their trial will occupy the entire week of court, excluding hearly

all civil business.

This leads me to the correction of an error, nade in my last letter I said that 212 suit had been brought to August Term 1865. The number is 352.

The Fenian brotherhood had a parado and o the erection of a Catholic Church in Franklin. It was a peaceable affair, Music and dancing was the order of the day not a shillala was brandished or a head broken The orators spoke confidently of the emanci-pation of old Ireland, and assert that thireen soldiers of the American army who lave won stars, have promised to lead the merican Irish into the field. The largest demand for land in Venango

bounty is for that kind known as wildcat o worthless, for which \$12 to \$15 an Acre is offered. Most of it will be owned abroad particularly in England, where it is to be tocked and sold at high rates. Somebody to be swindled.

The Reed well on Cherry Run has ceased o yield. It has been tapped by another well on the same property.

Cown and County Mailers

LARGE PEACH.—By far the largest and finest peach, of this most procfic season, was presented to us yesterday by Mr I. R. and expects ere long, that between the sale Egbert, It weighed nine ounces and meas- of the pictures (and music) of the children Mr. E. tells that this one is but an average which are coming in, to be able to comspecimen of the product of the tree which ars'bountifully every year.

FINE GRAPES. - Our foreman, Mr. Jos. C. Thompson has laid upon our table quantity of the finest grapes we have seen his year. They are of the Isabella variety which we believe flourishes better in this latitude than any other. If at any time amination on Wednesday the 20th inst., and any of our friends send us any better grapes than Mr. Thomrson's we shall say on the evenings of the 20th and 21st inst.

The "Suburban Residence," situated on the York Road, near Carlisle, and advertised in another column of our paper, will be offered at public sale, at the Court House: on S: turday the 30th ins ant, at 10 o'clock. A. M. if not sold before that date.

Houses for Sale .- Our houseless fellow citizens will read with avidity Mr. has just come up. It says : The war on the Armstrong, advertisement in this weeks issue, for the sale of some very desirable houses. These properties are situated in a most pleasant locality, and are in every respect valuable as comfortable housess

that have denied the efficacy of the blockade and the Wilderness. We hope he may be

of Sugars, also coffees, Spices, Tobaccos, they offer to the retail trade low for cash.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR - We are sure our readers will rejoice with us that we are to have an agricultural fair this year, commencing the day after the election (the 11th inst...) and continuing three days. The unconalled prosperity which has attended the agricultural and manufacturing interests for the past four years, and particularly the bountiful harvests and enormous-fruit-crops-of-this-year would-seem-tondicate this as a peculiarly opportune and appropriate season for a general celebration. The sacres ul termination of the rebellion too, sends ame to us our most follow citizens who was been in the army and navy, then such a benefit is the man and we av

nr agricultural society e-n and agement will give toom. The citizens of our county and especially the farmers owe it to themselves as well as the community that this fair be made an entire success. Let every article of beauty or utility be placed upon exhibition, and let our people one and all contribute their

presence and support. We will issue the arge posters, containing lists of premiums committees, and other particulars next week, SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROP-ERTY.-Messrs. Jos. W. PATTON and Jos. A STUART, for Mrs. S. J. BEETEM, will sell, at the late residence of WM. M. BEETEM, decd.,

on Friday the 22d of September, a large and varied assortment of household furniture. consisting of Bedsteads, Bureaus Wash Stands, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, Carpetting, Sewing Machine &c. This furniture is of the very best quality made in the most modern styles and by the

first manufacturers. This will be a rare opportunity for housekeepers.

FALL OF THE WATERFALLS .- There is little use in attempting to lecture, coax or frighten young ladies into a common sense mode of dressing themselves. Outlandish ness and unbecomingness will crop out, despite of all that can be said, in almost every article of costume or adornment that bedecks their persons. There is no style, w believe, that could possibly be invented by fashion-forming knaves that these poor foolish devotees would not copy after, even if it kags, LARD, TALLOW, tails, leaving the tails to ornament their heads. At Saratoga, it is given as a fact that the fashionable women have adopted the Fejee custom of painting their under eye-lids, and next year it is expected that rings in the noses will be fashionable. We have seen nothing of the kind here yet, but we presume that those of the gentler sex who can bear the affliction of a bag of hair hanging behind their heads as big as the heads themselves, and which are politely called waterfalls; can manage to undergo anything fashion may demand of them. But water fulls are doon ed, and the superfluous hair has to go back to the cushions it came from. An order from headquarters has reached New York to that effect, and all young ladies who after the tenth of October are followed by bag of hair, will be considered out of the fashion. So, good bye, waterfalls, and may we never look upon your like again. By way of variety, we trust thet something sen been long at sea murrain appeared among sible, pretty and becoming will at least find favor in the next order from fash on's head-

THE HOME FOR OUR DEFENDERS .-The Agent for the noble enterprise (Rev. Thomas Atkinson) is now in town. We understand the Ministers of the different churches are to reccommend the claims of the institution from their several pulpits on next sabbath, and that during the ensuing week the Agent is to wait on the inhabitants at their respective residences for their contribution. The meeting of the Lutheran lish, our homicides and big swindles, still synod commencing to day, renders the designed Union meeting of the churches in this behalf impracticable, but we hope the amount subscribed may not be the less in consequence of the Agent not having it in his power to bring the matter before a public

It is likely this State home for invalid soldiers and sailors, and their helpless fam ilies, will be at Yellow springs in Chester county. The highly respectable board of managers Ex. Gov. Pollock being President, design so to arrange matters that if possible the home may be sel-faustaining. We understand there are many \$1000 subscribers already on the list, as well as other amounts down to one dollar. Carlisle we think will do its part in a work like this. The benevolence of the past four years would remain unfinished if this imperative duty were not attended to. The men who lost their arms to leave us

our country and our homes, are not now with their helpless families to be forgotten by us. The widows and orphans of the land, '

rendered such by the late dreadful war, are it is supposed, not fewer than 700,000. The same Board, Ex. Gov. Pollock President, controls an effort through the sunday schools of the wlole country, to get up a home for Orphans, probably at Gettysburg. Every school teking 100 photographs at

25 cents each of the Humiston family or giving a donation of 25 dollars has a vote as to the locality of the home, whether at Gettysburg or Valley forge.

Docter Bourns of Philadelphia kindly attends to this growing and interesting work, ured in circumference almost twelve inches. of the Battle field and the subscriptious mence the National Home for Orphans. We wish we could arouse the sympathies of all within our influence in behalf of those imperative claims upon us.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY .- This flourishing Institution, situated in East Pennsborough township, will have its annual exexhibitions of declamation, &c., will be given The school has prospered well the past year, numbering about seventy students, and the prospects for the next session are equally

Omission.—Through the inadvertence of our compositors, the nomination of Mr. JOHN STROCK, of Monroe, for Auditor; was mitted from the proceedings of the County Convention. Mr. Strock was nominated by acclamation and is one of the very best men in the county for the pesition.

Radway's Ready Relief.

FEALTH is a serious thing. So is valuable as comfortable houses?

The Union men of Perry county have nominated Lient. Johr T. Miller, late of Carlisle Burracks, for Sheriff. He-was in the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorville and the Wilderness. We hope he may be triumphantly elected.

Fresh Arrival.—Wm Blair & Son Carlisle have just received 50. Rewell. and you will wonder by the morning-what has become of the sore threat, the provoking cough, the hearseness, the headache, the pain in the beck or shoulders which affec ed yeu the day before. The most victore cold, attended though it may be with alarming symptoms, is successfully mastered by one, or at the most, by a coup of doses of Radway's Read, Relief administered in this simple manner. We say this confinently, because we know it from constate experience. To call in a doctor would cost you five dollars, at any rate, in addition to the expense of its prescriptions, which would probably be over a dollar more: but Radway's Ready Relief despite the high prepuluin on gold, is only fifty cents a bettle. That small sum will not only perfect your cure therefore, but leave you Relief enough to use for months to drive away other disorders.

us. may be it will afford infined at ease.

Sopt 15, 1865—1w:

[17 HISKERS! WHISKERS! Do you went Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Gre an Compound will force hem to grow on the smooth rice \$1.00 sent by mail anywhere, classly, sealed in receipt of price. Address, WAIN Bit & Cu., Box 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma ch 31, 1865—1y.

Marriages.

On the 7. inst. by Rev. S. P. sprecher, Mr. WALTER V. ALLISON to Miss. HALLIE A. WISC both of Car Islo Pa.

On Tussday the 12th Inst, by the Rev. Father Gurdemann, J. M. WEAKLEY, Esq., to Miss MAKY
SULLIVAN, both of Carlisle. No Cards.

On the 14th inst. by Rev. Thes. Sherlock, Mr. SAMUFL SITES to Miss VIRGINIA HANNON, both of

of the wedding cake, for which we return our kindlies bow, and offer the wedded couple the congratulation In this place, on the 12th inst. by Rev. Thomas sherlock, Mr. DAVID II. DYARMAN of Newton town-hip, to Miss ELIZABE'II JUMPER of Plainfield

With the above notice we received a goodly portion

Meaths.

In this borough, at the residence of he lames M. Allen, on Monday night the 28th c 1865, Mrs. JANE ALLEN, aged 81 years, 7 me 8 days. On Thursday morning, the 7th JAMES M. WASH 100D, in the 28th year of his age.

Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Wm. Bentz. 25 | BACON SIDES, -20 | WHITE BEANS, 22 PARED PEACHES, 33
10 UNPARED PEACHES 20
9-12 DRIED APPLES, 2 00
40 RAGS, 5

Philadelphia Markets. 07c.fo. go d bew Southern, naux are well of the Melenbylvania and Western, including choice luts at 122@226 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bus}; white laquoted at 230@240c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bus}; white laquoted at 230@240c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bus}; for Dulaware, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{emissivatia}; forn is lower; about 1000 bus \$\frac{1}{2}\text{digit}\$ for yellow affeat, and 96c in the "arts", ([a\$\frac{1}{2}\text{are dull}; and rather lower; sales are making at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{digit}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bus}.

RARE INDUCEMENTS!

THE undersigned purposes going East I in five or six weeks in the meantime, wishes FANCY DRY GOODS.

8ept. 15, 1885—8t, 1817. bill to this office.