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Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTE, (Subject to the action of the Union State Convention.

Meeting of Conferees. A meeting of the Conferees appointed by the County Conventions of York and Cum-

berland, to elect a Senatorial delegate to the Union State Convention from this district, was held at Bridgeport, on Saturday the 17th inst. Before nominating any one the Conference unanimously passed the following resolution :

Resolved, That the delegate chosen by this conference to represent this Senatorial dis-trict in the Union State Convention, be instructed to vote for the nomination of Gen. JOHN W. GEARY for Governor, first, last and all the time. Hon. Thomas E. Cochrane of York, was then nominated for delegate by Mr. Musser,

and Hon. Lemuel Todd of Carlisle, by Mr. Hursh. After several ballotings Mr. Todd was declared unanimously chosen Senatorial delegate for the district.

## VETO OF THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU

On Monday last President Jourson vetoed the bill continuing and extending the jurisdiction of the Freedmen's Bureau. We have not room for his message accompanying the veto in our present issue, but we will endeavor to give it and the bill in full in our next. This veto is regarded by the opponents of the Republican party as placing the President and Congress in direct antagonism. We think the expectations and hopes are premature. With regard to the present measure we are not sufficiently posted on the provisions of the bill and the requirements of the freedmen to state positively our opinion with regard to the wisdom of the veto, but from a number of the objections urged by the President his action appears to have been dictated by a prudent regard for the authority of the Constitution and a desire to prevent a too great accumulation of without pretense of an intimate knowledge patronage in the hands of the Executive. In guarding against one evil it is necessary to avoid running into another, and while justice and the welfare of the nation require that the freedmen should be amply protected, we should be careful not to establish an organization which would be detrimental to the interests of both. When we have carefully compared the message with the bill we shall express our opi ion fully as to the merits of each unless in the meantime an

arrangement is made by which Congress and the President can agree on some measure and heroes. In many such communities, which will secure the benefits of the bill loyal citizens and soldiers are objects of pre without its objectionable features. There should be no difference between Congress [ and the President on a matter of so great instances, have permitted themselves to be

to the opinions of the other.

which prompt it are worthy of the men and the measures of our glorious organization. -These simultaneous movements of the ecognition of their claims by the nomina- Commonwealth, was held on Saturday evention of soldiers for responsible offices, speak ing, at the County Court House, Philadelwell for the national organization in the phia. Gen. Joshua T. Owen presided. Col. future. By thus bestowing high honors on onel Chas. H. T. Collis offered a series of the defenders of the Union, the people indi resolutions, among which was the following : cate the intense feeling of devotion with Resolved, That, we cordially recommend the selection of General Geary, not only be-cause his bright record and irreproachable which they cling to the federal compact. It is the illustration of the old Jacksonian son-

timent that the Union' must and shall be preserved—the fixtillment of Republican lant soldier, justifies us in believing that he will reflect credit upon the high position to which his follow-citizens would exalt him, pledges that those who perilled their lives to defend the life of the Government, should, if surviving the fearful conflict, be invested with authority and crowned with its hon-

INTERNAL REVENUE

The Treasuer of the United States has prepared a table giving in detail the revenue derived from excise duties and direct taxation for the two years ending respectively

on the 30th of June, 1864 and 1865. From this table we gather that there wer received from manufactures in 1864, \$76,

461,278; in 1865, \$104,379,609; from slaughtered animals, in 1864, \$7,178,205; in 1865 \$11,613,478; from income, in 1864, \$698, 549; in 1865, \$1,261,357; from gross re ceipts, as advertising and the like, in 1864, \$2,902,863; in 1865, \$8,891,874; sales it

1864, \$141,131; in 1865, \$5,062,243; licen ses in 1864, \$14,983,362; in 1865, \$20,740, 451; legacies in 1864, \$311,161; in 1865 \$546,703; incomes, in 1865, \$28,929,312; dividends, in 1864, \$7,017,547; in 1865, \$14,385,606; salaries, in 1864, \$1,705,124 n 1809, \$2,826,333; stamps, in 1864, \$5, 864,945; in 1865, \$11,162,392.

Here a very large increase of income is disclosed; but it will not do to infer that this is distinctly or mainly the result of increased production. Not but the loyal States

864 : but the internal revenue system, during the fore part of its existence was defectively operated. Time and experience were required to perfect its machinery. This was accomplished; and, hence, the revenues of 1865, were increased beyond the augmention

of production and profits for that year.

General Palmer on Kentucky. The Louisville Journal recently addressed note to Major General PALMER, asking him what can be done to promote unity of action between the authorities of that State and the National Government, in the settlement of the difficulties which surround the citizens of Kentucky, and "effect the restoration of the writ of habeas corpus, and the removal of troops and the Freedmen's Bureau from the State of Kentucky. General PALMER responds at some long'h and states the facts, as he understands them,

of the views of the authorities at Washing ton He says : " It is apparent that the late political and nilitary events have revolutionized the relations of the people of the State. More than twenty thousand persons, who were, for a longer or shorter period of time, in arms for the avowed purpose of overthrow

ing the government of the State of Kentucky and forcing its unwilling people into sub-jection to a hostile revolutioniary governtory. ment, have returned to the State, welcomed back to their former homes in many cases communities that regard them as patriots judice, dislike, and often of persecution Courts organized under the laws of the State for the equal distribution of justice, in many

may see the necessity of deferring somewhat are hostile to the government, so that local where; the work of the soldier is done; the to the opinions of the other. leave the remain are constrained to feel that their lives and property, and all their dearest ining all the people of the State, and especially those who have periled their lives in its deo merited contempt." General PALMER the: states that since the Kentucky to relieve the freed negroes from "I assert with as much earnestness, and with as high regard for the honor of the sesses, that the general treatment of slaves in Kentucky was humane and kind, and that the people generally recognize the fact that slavery ges have been committed upon negroes in many parts of the State, is true beyond all doubt, and after the most careful inquiries. With assurances of the con-I have been unable to hear of a single stance in which the civil authorities punished ly to blame for this failure of justice, for have now in my possession the most satis-HON. JOHN CESSNA, factory proof, by the statements of colored acter, of the murder of two negroes by whit men, who are beyond the reach of criminal justice because of the legal incomputency of colored persons to be witnesses in the courts "In addition to outrages of that kind combinations of lawless men exist in many places to drive the colored people from the approval of the Governor:

Gen. Geary in Philadelphia. shall be exempt from taxation for State pur-poses: *Provided*, That this section shall not A meeting of ex-officers and soldiers of the army, favorable to the nomination of be construed to relieve the said real estate Union men in the different States, for the Gen. John W. Geary, for Governor of the from the payment of any taxes' due the recognition of their claims by the nomina- Commonwealth was held on Saturday even. of this act.

It will be remembered that the real Union name would give an easy victory, but be-cause our knowledge of him as a firm patriot, an ablo and tried statesman, and a galand more especially because we know his dearest aim will be to secure to us, to posterity, and to liberty the rich fruits of the contest from which we have just emerged. Addresses were delivered by Capt. A. M. K. Storrie, Col. Chas. Naylor, Col. W. F. said :

Small, Col. John S. Warner and Rev. Geo. "You will all bear me witness that I hav Collins, formerly a Chaplain. On motion of not importuned you for your votes-for that, if nothing else, you shall give me credit In determining a choice for Senators, I have a Col. Collis a club, to be known as the,"Geary Legion," was formed, and committees right to insist that you do no hurt to the were appointed for the various wards. State, by electing a man, who from any

From the Press of 20th Septemper, 1865 A Letter from Gen. Geary

The following letter from Gen. Geary has been handed us for publication, and though not of a very recent date, we think of sufficient interest to lay before our readers :

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Aug. 19, 1865. MY DEARSIR: -- Allow me to congratulate au upon the auspicious results of the Union convention, which has just closed its operations at Harrisburg. The selections that body has made for Auditor and Surveyor Generals, in the persons of those gullant solution, denotal Hartrance and Cot. Camp-bell, renders everywhere the highest satisfaction This generous recognition of the services and sufferings of these officers rendered in the field, is heartily appreciated. They are noble soldiers, educated citizens, ind most estimable gentlemen, and 1 feel sured that the loval citizens and soldiers made more money in 1865 than they did in of Pennsylvania will rally round them, and ve them a cordial and unwavering support. I have to thank you, sir, personally the able, patriotic and truly national declamation of principles which you made before the convention. They will find a most cor-dial response in the breast of every loyal

Pennsylvanian. The platform of principles adopted by the Convention merits more than a passing conderation. From the beginning to the end, ould take it! ach and every one of these resolutions i sound to the core" and eminently national in its character; they embody those moni-tions which the loyal men of the North cannot disregard ; they render that justice which has long been withheld; they administer those rebukes which are proper and fitting; they contain the declaration of principles been withheld; they administer upon which along an enduring republic can established

The cordial endorsements of President Johnson and Secretary Stanton are just tri-butes to the exalted characters of two of the arest statesmen of the American Republic Whatever else may besaid, Andrew John-

on never can be charged with having "be-rrayed any trust reposed in his hands by the oyal people of the North—no, not onc. He can never be charged with treason to any of the great principles of American freedom upon which he was elected. And the name that all will be regarded alike. Is it nothing that such as I, condemning the revolution, Edwin M. Stanton, which it has pleased and abstaining from participating in any public meeting, from casting a vote for any he members of the Convention, in their deliberations, to mention, in one that will never die," for it will resist the empire of officer of the pretended new Government, and from any act voluntarily at war with decay in those bold lines which its firm and untiring hand has traced upon the last four

years of our bloody, thrilling and terrible Time and space will not permit me to express myself upon these subjects as fully and as perfectly as 1 otherwise would, and thereore this must suffice. We are approaching one of the most im

ortant epochs in the history of the nation. Inerging from a state of cruel, bloody and indictive war, we find the Union some what shattered, but it is triumphantly pre-

statesman must bind up the wounds that still lisenthralled, with infinitely more grandur than the original, and realize an innuerse harvest from the costly crop that has been sown, among the results of which may be enumerated the perpetuation of our glorious Union : free and universal education among the citizens of the republic, without regard putation of ingratitude, and subjecting itself to color; that "all men" shall be equal beore the law, at least so far as refers to the protection of life, property and the "pur-suit of happiness," leaving the adjustment abolition of slavery by the adoption of the of the Constitutional Amendment, noth-the several States, who should be left "pering has been done by the legislature of fectly free" to regulate and determine that Kentucky to relieve the freed negroes from question in their own way. American supremacy should be maintained upon the the barbarous laws in force during the time American continent, particularly including of slavery. The old slave code and black code are still in force, embracing laws of intense severity in their bearing much the intense severity in their bearing much the intense severity in their ocaring upon the blacks, and the legislature resolutely refuses to repeal them.» Hence the necessity of the Freedmen's Bureau, to protect the freedmen. an offshoot of the rebellion. The suppress-ion of the latter will not be particular outil the former itself be suppressed and ropublihigh regard for the honor of the my native State as any one pos-ti the required the imperial. The Hereuleun task of guiding the ship of the State safely through the throes and surges of re-construction should be given only to our most matriotic and most eminent citizens has censed; but that many outra- and the future of our Republic will be more glorious than it has ever yet "entered into espect, I am, very truly, Your friend and obedient servant, JOHN W. GEARY. Chairman Union State Central Committee. Repeal of the State Tax on Real Estate. The following bill to repeal the State tax on real estate has passed both houses of the its adoption, because no proposition should Legislature and will no doubt receive the be favored that permits any State in the Union to disfranchise a class of its citizens

this act, the real estate of this Commonwealth | Hogan, of Missouri, and Rogers of New Jer- | cution of the war, (whether sincere or not) | Cows, Young Cattle, Hogs, and a variety of

Noble Speech by Hon. Joshua Hill, of Georgia.

men in the Georgia Legislature cast their votes for Hon. Joshun Hill for one of the United States Senators at the recent election but he was defeated, the choice falling on Alex. M. Stephens and Herschell V. Johnson, both of whom were identified with the ebellion, and therefore incapable of taking ernment for forty years, but now have it, and concluded by offering the following the test oath. The day before the election resolution which was adopted : Resolved, That the Monroe doctrine is a Mr. Hill defined his position with a soundness and holdness that entitle him to the swindle on American nationality. Letters were read from unfortunate memadmiration of all loval men. After retracing his career as a Union man, Mr. Hill bers of the Brotherhood in durance in Kil-

ninham Gaol, (bad luck to it,) Dublin, setcause cannot serve you if elected. I have and should present my availability. If any of these Feninas in Freiand, which many congress come with capital and build ap effervesced in the adoption of a resolution to be presented to the President, praying for his *removal*. On this subject Mr. Rogers, fam-iliary known in the house as "Jack Rogers" power and wisdom and puts his trust in of you imagine that it is a matter of trifling importance, what position, civil or military, ound up his remarks by saying that heas a an individual has occupied in the defune Congressman would vote for a resolution Government of the Confederacy, let me tell

hat will sink in infamy Charles Francis you, that you labor under a profound mistake; whoever regards lightly the test Adams forever. Hurrah for the Fenians! E oath, and believes it immaterial whether HARRISBURG. one can take it or not, is laboring under delusion. The admission of members into espondence of the Carlisle Herald. pecial Con the present Congress will depend mainly HARRISBURG, Feb'y. 21, 1866.

upon the ability of the members to take the DJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE-Instantial of him. consciontionaly. The history of each member will be inquired into The CHARITABLE APPROPRIATIONS-THE GO a rigid scrutiny will be observed as to his antecedents. And no matter what may be VERNOR'S REPORTED RESIGNATION-SOL-DIERS' ORPHANS-- DEMOCRATIC ENDOUSE the personal merits of a man, his politica career and character alone will be consulted. This stern rule may irritate and wound your The legislature having, on Friday last, adjourned over until Tuesday the 27th inst., bride, but it should not, if indeed, you are the loyal men you profess to be. If you the almost immemorial custom of reading really feel a reluctance to cleet a man who with due formality in joint convention c almost immemorial custom of reading can take this oath, then is it because you both houses the immortal Farewell Address of the Father of his Country will have to be dispensed with to-morrow. Of course I have disapprove his loyalty, and if sustained in this sentiment by your constituents, then you are not entitled to representation in the counno legislative news of interest to communiproach to be able to take this severe oath, give the committee of Ways and Means of

hen denounce me, for I can take it. I am the House, whose duty it is to prepare the orry to say that I know so few who are in annual appropriation bill, an opportunity to situation. Do you not wish that all visit the charitable institutions of Philadelphia and examine into their claims on the

State for appropriations from the treasury 1 cannot help but view this extended ad Alluding to Mr. Stephens, Mr. Hill said : "It was generally understood that you will make choice of a distinguished gentle-man, prominent for his public'services and ournment as not only ineffective for the surpose named, but as a huge humbug. Every body knows that the appropriations for Philadelphia institutions of a nominal his acknowledged talents, and, regardless of charitable nature are annually far in excess

his earnest remonstruction as set forth in the letter I will read you, force upon him, ob-jecting and reluctant as he may be-this of the aggregate appropriations for all the other charitable institutions of the Commohigh trust. If you are really his friends, you wealth. In 1865 the charitable appropria-tions for Philadelphia amounted to \$107,800, will better serve him by foregoing the use of his name. I care not, if a man be conwhile those for the rest of the State amount-ed to only \$77,700. The adjournment must idered as pure as an angel, under such circumstances he cannot escape a suspicion of be ineffective for the purpose of fairly ascer-taining the merits of the several institutions encouraging the act. My attitude may bias my judgement, but I will stake my reputaconcerned, because it is virtually notifying tion that evil comes of the deed. But the flat has gone forth, and it is irrevocable. the managers of such institutions to put things in order for the arrival of the Com Some profess to believe that there is lit-tle difference as to the status of men, and mittee—and it is a humbug, inasmuch as such notification will procure for the Com-

nittee a very handsome reception. I had the pleasure of conversing with overnor CURTIN several days ago, and in he course of the conversation the Governor aid that as regarded his reported resignation the newspapers knew much more about the obligations to my country - is there in your judgment, no difference between such a natter than did he, a number of prominent politicians had signified to him the willingin and one who took office under an orless of President Johnson to appoint him

anization hostile and at war with the Govrument to which his allegiance was due? you determine there is not, the Senate of out he has not expressed any personal prefhe United States will reverse your judg eronce in the matter-not being disposed to

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uit his Executive labors until the expiration That these hold declarations are the sim- of his term. Citizens of all parties will be ble truth, is sufficiently shown in President glad to hear this—I may remark further Johnson's reply to the Virginia delegation. that 't is now understood that Mr. ADAMS, the past year.

Johnson's reply to the Virginia delegation. Some yet no occurga paper from which we copy Mr. Hill's remarks, while marreling at his pluck, says that it "would rather see the reserver in London Life the product of fill the product of the part year. The premiums received during the year hilly Mr. Marsh our minister to Italy, res-ident at Florence, will be appointed to fill the gross earnings for the year, including

Hogan, of Missouri, and Rogers of New Jer-sey. Mr. Train confined his remarks almost exclusively to affairs in Mexico; arguing that Maximilian was quite justifiable in his course in that country, and about the only fault he found was his too frequent leaning to the side of mercy in pardoning, the re-pertant cut-throats, otherwise known as arming implements articles. pentant cut-throats, otherwise known as Mexicans, who infest the mountain passes. The idea the erratic speaker endeavored to their friends in the north to carry the day, United States government in having its sympathies enlisted on the part of the Liber-Young Cattle, Farming utensils &c.

sympathies enlisted on the part of the Liber-als in that country and ignoring the down-trodden Irishmen in their efforts to attain liberty—and whose claims to priority, by renson of their efficiency in the rebellion must be conceded. The Mexicans (he said) have been without a stable, protecting gov-ernment for forty years, but now have it, end concluded by offering the following. If the first gun had not been fired on Fort sumpter, slavery to day would stand as

Sumptor, slavery to day would stand as firmly established as ever. But mysterious are the ways of him who orders all things necessary farming implements. Sale of Andrew Grube, near Carlisle Springs, Feb. 27th, of Horses, Colts, Cows wise. In nowise can man digress further Young Cattle, Hogs, Wagons, Plows, Reapfrom the true path than to raise up unto pride. This proves to be the fact in this very case, some of those slaveholders were imer. &c.

Sale of C. A. Hiller, on Saturday, March ed in Monroe Twi., of Horses, Cows, Young ting forth the hard straits they are now in, their unpleasant prospects (ten and fifteen yoars ponal servitude) and asking for inter-and withal not satisfied. Thus we can learn Cattle, Sheer, Hogs, Wagons, Plows, &c at the hands of the government. Great in-man proud, but much more lead to humility. Sale of James Weakley, on Feb. 27th, in South Middleton Twp, of Horses, Cows lignation was incited against our minister o England in declining to be the champion mud-sills (as they were frequently called in Young Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Wagous, Plows, of these Fenians in Ireland, which finally Congress) come with capital and build up larrows, and a general variety of farming implements.

Sale of Isaac Newcomer, Feb. 27. one mlie west of Oakville, of Horses, Cowe, Young Cattle, &c. the temporal things of this world. This was certainly a providential matte Sale of Chas. W. Shaeffer, March 8th in and a good lesson for us all and should not

South Middleton twp., near Mt. Holly soon be forgotten. Springs, of Horses, Colts, Cows, Young Catle, all his farming utensils.

Town and County Mutters Sale of Henry Kutz, near the Poor House on March 13. of a Horse, Cows, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture. FOR CALIFORNIA .--- On Monday morn-

ing last three companies of recruits for the 1st U. S. Cavalry left Carlisle Barracks for Speeial Notices. San Francisco, Cal. Berevet Major R. S.

C. LORD commands the detachment and Brevet Major Edward MyERS, 1st Lieut. we a Wholesale Grocery at d. Queenswaro Thos. McGregor and 2d Lieut. A. R. tore that proposes, to "fit up" any New FORSE-the latter as Quartermaster and comtore with all they may want in their line missary-accompany it. All of these officers at Importers and Manufacturers prices-Rebelong to the 1st, and will be stationed at nember you will save traveling expenses the different forts on the frontiers of Calipoxing, porterage, freight &c., by buying fornia and Oregon.

from Wm. Blair & Son--" South end" Car ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.-JOHN RUlisle, Pa. DOLPH, one of the parties engaged in the N. B. All unsatisfactory goods may be turned and the money refunded. robbery of Mr. GEO. KIEHL. on the 13th of Feb. 23-3t January last, succeeded in making his es-

cape from our jail on Sunday morning last. LIME BURNERS ATTENTION .- Price Rudolph and CHARLES SHERMAN, his acf Coal reduced again at complice in the robbery were confined in one A. H. BLAIR'S,

cell in the second story of the prison. On Feb. 16, 1866. Coal Yard. Sunday morning Sherman was discovered in the jail yard which is surrounded by a high Coal Sold lower than last month at

stone wall. These prisoners had succeeded A. H. BLAIR's, yard. in digging a hole through the stone wall of Feb. 16, 1866. their cell, having been previously supplie Notice .-- No more orders for Coal will

with a heavy hammer, a long chisel and a rope. Both of these men passed through this received at Delancy & Blair's office, for hole and let themselves down to the yard be-Delancy & Shrom. But at Monesmith & Baker's Grocery, at Kreamers jewellry. of the wall, whether with or without the aid Harns Grocery, and Fallers Grocery stores. where all orders left will be promptly attend-

ed to outside. Leaving his companion to his fate he fled incontinently and has not since been PILLS THAT ARE PERFECT.

PILLS THAT ARE PERFECT. World, we hope, for the sake of humanity, but the particle of the sake of humanity, but the particular are really "polfed," because they are app-rient, tonic, laxative, stimulant, counter-irritant, sudorific, and alterative all at the same time, are lad-way's Regulating Pills, sold everywhere, and for only 25 cents a low. With these rare pills in your house, you can do without purging by means of other pills or powders. You can do without salts, sejulitz, caster-oil, citrate of ma neels, senna and manua, and so on. You want none of those. Redway's Regulating Pills are a substitute for the whole of them, and, what is better, may be taken with safety and some ret by the most delive woman as well as the robust man. They are the only vegetable preparation existing which will answer in place of calmel, regulating the action of the liver, without making you a file long vietum to the use of mer, my oblue pill. They goes the bowled is no pre-per and who'center annumer, being composed of the ex-Sheriff JACOBS, has since ascertained that the tools used in this escapade were furnished by Rudolph's wife who visited her husband several times during his confinement. No

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Special Notice. GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW,"

Sale of John L. Saddler, near Centreville THE worst diseases known to the hu-March 2d, of Horses, Cows, Young Cattle, Hogs, and general assortment of farming Sale of Jacob K. Beidler, Feb. 26, North Middieton twp., of Horses, Colts, Cows,

111 B WOTST discases known to the hu-man race spring from causes so small as to almost defy detection. The volumes of scientific lore that fill the tables and sholves of the medical fraternity only go to prove and elaborate these facts. Then guard yourselves while you may. The small-est pimple on the skin is a tail tale and indicator of disease. It may fade and die away from the surface of the body, but it will reach the vitals, perhaps, at last, and death be the result and fund close. Maodier's Billous, Drespric and DlarkBirk Pitts cure where all others fail. While for Burns, Schids, Chiblains. Cuta, and all abrasions of the skin, Maodier's Statyz is in-fallible. Sold by J. Magner, 43 Fulton streat, New York, and all Druggists at 25 cents per box. Sale of Daniel Oiler, on March 9th, 1 mile

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Ligia, Pain in the Stomach. Back or Side, Painter's holie, Cramp, Frosted Foot or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts prains, Bruises, Diarrhea, Sore Throat, and all shui or complaints. Toothache relieved in eight minutes. arache relieved in ten minutes. Burns relieved from earling in fifteen minutes. Cramp or Cholic cured in on minutes. Sprains relieved in twenty minutes... one Throat relieved in thirty minutes... I have spont years in selecting the herbs from the excetable kingdom, to find out the kinds beat adapted o suit diseases of the human family, and now I have t complete. Every Bottle Warranted. Try it! Try

.! These things we prove on the spot, and before your yes, only bring your cases. Dr. COLLINS has also for sale his Syrup of Roots

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74 Market street, Harrisburg. Also, for sale at HAVERSTICK'S Drug and Book

tore, Carlisle. All orders should be addressed to Dr. S. Collins Larrisburg. These Medicines are purely Vegetable. June 16, 1865.



PUPP-LEHN-On the 15th inst., by Rev. S. P. necher, Mr. Christian B. Rupp, of Carlisle, to Miss min E. Lehu, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Deuths.

SWIGERT - In Carlisle, on the 6th inst, Sarah A eddest daughter of James and Rachael Swigert, in th P. eldest daughter of James and Rachael Swigert, in the 22d, year of her age. "Earth holds the casket, but the gem's in heaven."

WODDs. In West Pennshoruugh Twp., on the 28th of January last of *Paramonia*, N. J. Ramsey Woods in the 57th year of bis age. BEATTY, in the 52l year of his age.

Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlisle, February,22 186 FLOUR (Su

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GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET. February ,22 1866 DELANCY & SHROM.

Corrected Weekly by Wm. Bentz. 40 BACON SIDES, 18 22 WHITE BEANS, 175 15 PARED PEACHES, 25 11 UNPARED PEACHES, 300 75 RAGS, 5 BUTTER BEESWAD . 22 BACON HAMS

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LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in he Post Office at Carlisle, State of Pennsyl vania, the 22d day of February, 1866. Published by official authority in the pa per having the largest circulation.

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neath. Rudolph then clambered to the top of the rope is not known ; but it is certain that he used it in lowering himself on the heard from.

minister to a foreign country and they pressed upon him the acceptance of such appointment tive. tive.

Immediately on the receipt of the news of the veto here, our Democratic brethren became jubilant in the highest degree. Our | terests, are insecure. The duty of protectcounty fathers set the bell of the Court House Finging and kept it going for almost liense, is one that no government can netwo hours. We can hardly appreciate their 'gleet, and at the same time, escape the immotives for this demonstration, unless it be that it has been so long since they have had any thing to rejoice over that the faintest hope produces now a stronger demonstration than a complete victory did on former years. Or it may be that from appearances now, they imagine that the negroes of the South are turned over to the unrestrained control of the rebels, and of course this consideration is to them gratifying. Any thing that relieves their former allies' from the consequences of treason ; any thing that sounds in the interest of the men who betrayed our Government; any thing that is opposed to He adds : the wishes and desires of the men who led this mation safe through the perils of civil strife will make the hearts of the Democracy " people of rejoice, for their only platform is to do noth-

## The Gubernatorial Question at Home and Abroad.

participate in treason.

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While the loyal men of Pennsylvania are tooking among the prominent gentlemen in the aggressors. "Nor are the authorities of the law whole ernor, it must not be forgotten that our friends in other States have either selected candidates for Governor, or like ourselves, persons who, I am assured, are of good charare actively preparing to do so. In Connecticut, a convention of loyal men made a nomination for Governor on the first ballot. the candidate selected having been a soldier from civil life during the rebellion. Maj. Gen. Hawley is now the standard bearer of State, and to prevent them from obtaining employment. Proof from the most respectthe Union men of Connecticut, and will employment. without a doubt, he elected Governor of that States In Rhode Island, a very active canfacts.' wann in being made for the Outernaturial nomination. The friends of Maj. Gen. Burnside are sanguine of his nomination, and well they may be, as while that distinguished soldier is now engaged in Pennsylvania constructing a railroad in the oil regions, his friends, the people of his native State, Rhode Island, are preparing to elect \$211,129,529.47, of which the amount colhim Governor thereof. In other States, where State officers are to be canvassed for, we notice that the general voice of the loyal several States contributed the following press unmistakably indicates the nomination of soldiers. It is not strange, therefore, in -the midst of such an influence and occupying a most prominent position among all the great States of the Union, that "the loval people of Pennsylvania should also yield to the same just purpose of nominating a soldier as a candidate for Governor. Already, in Pennsylvania, the instruction of delegates indicates the nomination, by the Union men, of a soldier for Governor. Lancaster, Chester, Cumberland, Perry, and a large number of other counties, have formally instructed in favor of Gen. Geary, it being safe to assert that for the first ballot, Gen. Geary has delegates enough secured to make his nomi nation in the forthcoming Union State Convention. These facts make the nomination of Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, as the Union - candidate for Governor of Fennsylvania, cortain beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Indeed, his most sanguine friends insist that the spirit of harmony which now pervades the Union organization, will induce the withdrawal of all the other candidates, in acknowledgment of Geary's superior strength, and that his unanimous nomination will be effected on the first ballot. If this be true, the motives Montana.. 

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FROM JULY 1862 TO JULY 1865-AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EACH STATE. The following tables, prepared for the re-port of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, show that the receipts of internal rev-enue for the year ending June 30, 1865, were lected through the Collectors and Assessors was \$183,113,804.69. The expense of col-lecting this sum was \$4,769,666,31, and the sand eight hundred and sixty-six, and the amounts:

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CANDED.-The Louisville Democrat, the 920 are boys, and 662 are giris. Thus far they have cost the State, \$103,817, leaving rgan of Kentucky Democracy, frankly says : balance of \$1,270 in the hands of the Su "There is no grosser falsehood published than that the Southern States willingly accept the onerous conditions imposed upon I year ending on the first of November, their admission by the Administration. They take it as all that an all-powerful, un-1865. It is presumed that it will take ar verage of \$130 annually to support, clothe, generous foe will grant, not as in accordance with their wishes or the Constitution."

From Washington. pecial Correspondence of the Carlisle Herald.

extent for more than two or three WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 18, 1886

further; because as each pupil arrives at the age of sixteen or is bound out, he or she The political attrosphere in the capital during the week has undergone no starting changes, and I have nothing of particular uses to he an expense to the State perintendent therefore recommends an additional appropriation of \$300,000. To clu-cidate this subject more closely, let me recite import to record. The vexed question of negro suffrage, and everything appertaining to the moral, social and political status of the history of the movement. Gov. CURTIN. to the moral, social and portion status of the race is of course on the tapis, and until satisfactorily settled will continue to control the attention of our legislators and thinking compared to the Legislature authorizing him to accept a donation of \$50,000 from the Pennwith whom the idea of this great benefaction

men at large. A number of bills of com- sylvania Railroad Company, for the support glorious than it has every set "entered into the heart of man to conceive." men at large. A number of one with mem-parative unimportant tenure, with mem-orials and petitions, including among the latter one from the delegation representing the astronometric print of the several States. the colored people of the several States which remonstrates againts the passage of the act appropriating the additional sum of \$75, 000 and authorizing the Governor to appoint bill now before the Senate proposing an a State Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans amendment to the Constitution relative to whose duty it should be to superintend the the basis of representation, have been pre-sented to Congress, which with a goodly amount of speechifying compose the proceededucation and maintenance of these orphans. The faithful and impartial manner in which Superintendent BURROWS has performed his ings of that body during the last week .-duties has been satisfactory to every citizen conversant with this affair, all that is now needed is an additional appropriation, which will doubtless be made. The Democratic Convention of Dauphin

County assembled here yesterday and pass-ed unanimously amid applause, a resolution on account of race or color, occupied two SECTION 1. Be it cnacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-in order to hear him expound the tenets of endorsing Andrew Johnson's message vetoing the Freedmen's bureau bill and promisng him the support of this Pink of patriotic organizations. They instructed their dele-gates to the March Democratic State Con-

monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the aunority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the cashier of every bank in this Common-wealth, whether incorporated under the laws of this State or of the United States, to col-lect, annually, from every stockholder of said bank, a tax of one per centum upon the par value of the stock held by said stock-bilder, and to pay the same into the State freasury on or before the first day of July in every year hereafter commencing on the sand eight hundred and sixty-six, and the vention to support HIESTER CLYMER, for the gubernatorial nomination to the last. In fact the smoke is clearing away and the probability in that IIIESTER CLYMER and Gen. JOHN W. GERAY, will fight the gubernatorial campaign, the former as the Dem-ocratic standard bearer and the latter as the Union Republican. Thus far, out of the 133 delegates that will compose the Republican convention on the soventh day of March, sand eight hundred and sixty-six, and the said stock shall be exempt from all other taxation under the laws of the Common-wealth.

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SEC. 2. That in addition to the taxes now | Augur, commanding Dept. of Washington provided for by law, every railroad, canal and transportation company incorporated under the law of this commonwealth, and not liable to the tax upon income under ex-greatly incensed at the exceeding captious provided for by law, every railroad, canal prohibiting any further proceedings, on the not liable to the tax upon income under ex-isting laws, shall pay to the Commonwealth pirit manifested in the matter by the powa tax of three fourths of one per centum ers that be, and considerably disappointed upon the gross receipts of said company; the said tax shall be paid semi-annually upon the first days of July and January, commen-known in the annals of combustibles, in a known in the annals of computations, in a few remarks after the receipt of the despatch Mr. EDITOR: Indexide a said he could not more regret the In looking over the troubles and cing on the first day of July, one thousand cight hundred and sixty-six; and for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of the same, it shall be the daty of the treasurer, or other proper officer of said company, to transmit to the Auditor General, at the dates aforesaid, a statement, under outh or affir-mation, of the assid company during the bounder of the seid co eing on the first day of July, one thousand Colonel might have been stricken with that interference of a kind Providence through

of the said company during the procession of the procession of the same, the amount thereto, shall be collected, for the use of the Common wealth, as other taxes are recoverable by law, from suid companies. SEC. 8. The revenue derived under the second section of this act shall be applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the dot contracted under, the act of 15th May, 1861, entitled An act to create a loan, and to provide for arming the State.

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the vacancy in London. It is this Floren nterest from investment, &c., sum up \$146mi sion which President Johnson is said to diate State at his price." Georgia will have have desired Governor CURTIN to accept, a chance to learn something from this lesson. and, as every one knows there is no finer city profit to the company, \$54,861-39. This 461 68. Payments, \$91,610 38. Balance of duty with regulari n the world --than Florence, Italy. after paying out \$13,000 in dividends during Report of the Superintendent of the year.

The "Enterprise," with an aggregate these pills a panace been admitted to the various schools author-ized at the State expense. Of this number for herself a name for quiet and sound capital and assets of \$379,765 40, is gaining management, of which few companies of her age can boast. In her Direction will be erintendent of Orphans. I should say that found the names of some of Philadelphia's his calculation is made on the basis of a fis- staunchest business men, while her officers are men of integrity and business usefulness. The severe experience which has visited and educate each Orphan hereafter until his or her term shall expire; and that the total not been shown in the statement of this many companies during the past year, has YOUNG MEN and expense per year will be about \$300,000.... company, and we find the losses but about The expense cannot continue to any great 25 per cent. of receipts. This shows that discrimination in the selection of risks, is the great desideratum after all, and compan-The ies which can exercise such properly, are the ones which are to be benefitted by additions

to their suplus fund. SAM'L. K. HUMRICH, Agt. at Carlisle, Ofrice \$1.0 fice with C. P. HUMRICH, in Marion Hall rice \$1,90. In receipt of price, WARNE? ·Building. March 31, 1865

The New York Weekly Magazine. This new and popular magazine has taken a great start in popular favor. The number for January 13th contains the first chapter of a new popular tale, entitled "How I Made a Fortune in Wall Street, and How I Got Married," written by a gentleman of long experience in the ins and outs of that celebrated locality. The great charm of this story is that it is a collection of facts, with only a change of names, and it promises a great deal of information that will be of thrilling interest to the general reader, and of particular importance to every one who wishes to know how fortunes are made and lost in New York. This Magazine has forty-eight handsome pages, and contains a

great variety of popular tales, domestic stories, pithy essays and sketches of travel, and is remarkably cheap. We learn that the news dealers already take 'twenty thousand copies a week. For terms, see advertisement. SALE BILLS ---- Bills for the following

sales have been printed at this office. Sale of John S. Hefliefinger, on March 15, 87 are either pledged or instructed to vote n Frankford Twp., of a Cow, Shoats, Housefor General GEARY. This makes his nomination almost certain on the first ballot. He and Kitchen Furniture. cannot fail to enlist all the enthusiasm of the Sale of Geo. Louchman, at Waggonor's convention and the assemblage, which prom-Bridge, on March 2, of a Cow, Carriage, es to be a greater one than ever crowded the Capital of the Commonwealth on such Household and Kitchen Furniture. Salo of David Martz, on March 12, near an occasion." The boys in blue are enlisted on the side of the General and the campaign Sheaffer's Mill, South Middleton, Twp., of promises to prove a glorious and spirited Horses, Cows, Hogs, Wagons, Ploughs, &c., SIGMA. 9 Sale of Jacob Otstott, in Hogestown, March 1, of Household and Kitchen Furniture. For-the Herald

Sale of Mrs. C. A. & H. E. Aughinbaugh, HAVING A DIREC. n Carlisle, March 30, of a large variety of Hotel Furniture, and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Sale of David Kutz, March 20th, two niles east of Carlisle, of Milch Cows, Beef Cattle, Young Cattle, Hogs, &c. Sale of Jacob A. Wetzel, March 13th, in will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when ta-Frankford twp., six miles north of Carlisle, ken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the Horses, Cows, Young Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses, Cows, Young Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Parming utensils, &c. Sale of Joseph Sollenberger, March 7th. | Blonghout the country. Being an article of frue in Dickinson twp., of Milch Cows, Heifers, Sheep, Hogs. &c. Sale of Isaac Fisher, March 15th, on the Turnpike, 11 miles east of Carlisle, of a Horse, Cow, Hogs, Wagons, and a variety of

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