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FOR GOVERNOR,

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Andrew Jounson Esq., continues his practice of speaking at length to about every body who cares to listen to him. His last sailors and to the negroes of the District at their late grand jubilee. The most marked feature of both efforts is the frequency with which the President speaks of himself. On this subject he his perfectly at home and talks with the utmost ease. When he gets off the subject he isn't quite so clear. He is not very happy even in defending what he is pleased to call "my policy." His anxiety to punish traitors and make treason odious by admitting the late rebels into the Halls of Congress is known to the country and in do the work left undone by the bullet. hunting for precedents to justify his action

he hits upon the following: "When the rebellion in Massachusetts put down, did that put Massachusetts out of the Union and destroy that State? When the rebellion in Pennsylvania was out down. bellion was put down, and the Constitution and laws of the country were restored, the being restored, the Constitution being acknowledged, those States stand in the Union, constituting a part of the glorious and bright galaxy of stars"

less room been left for self glorification. We have yet to learn that 'in either of the the revenue, for the year ending June 30 cut loose from the Federal Union or to overturn the National Government. Shays rebelled against the State Government in Massachusetts and the whiskey Insurrection was merely a riotous resistance to the enforcement of a heavy excise duty on whiskey. When the States in question voted flercely and with many indications of complete success for more than four years are matters concerning which were we not yet informed. These if we remember rightly up similar doings by two States which under a mistaken view of his feelings and sentiments helped to make him Vice President we will admit he line some precedent for his way of making treason odious. Until then our Modern Moses had better speak of his

A COMPLIMENT TO GOV. CURTIN .- Few, if any Chief Magistrates have ever received so marked a compliment as was paid to Gov. CURTIN by our State Legislature previous to its adjournment by the passage of the following resolutions.

own personal exploits.

Resolved, That in the name of the Commonvealth we tender to Governor Curtin our

Resolved, That by his devotion to his country from the dark hour in which he pledged to the late lamented President of in is found one of the strongest arguments the United States the faith and steadfast in behalf of diversifying home industry. support of our people, he has gained for his name an historical place and character, and while rendering himself deserving of the nation's gratitude, has added lastre to the fame and glory to the name of the Commonwealth over which he has presided for two terms of office with so much ability, and in which he has tempered dignity with kind- board. ness, and won the high respect and confidence of the people.

This was offered in the House by a republican and in the Senate by a Democrat and it immediately passed both by a unanimous voté. It was a well deserved compliment to Gov. Curtin and a complete vindication of his career during his long and eventful term of office. Gov. Curtin was first inau- age. gurated just previous to the treaking out of the rebellion and has had the satisfaction of the Galena lead mines on Wednesday, and seeing the cause of the Government for others had a narrow escape. which he so zealously labored crowned with triumphant success. His term of Service is now drawing to a close and he will have the proud satisfaction in retiring from his office to know that his official course has received the unanimous approval of the representatives of the people.

In this connection we must compliment our neighbor of the Volunteer on his consistency in still maligning Gov. CURTIN in spite of this most triumphant vindication by leaders of the Democratic party. Last week's issue contains an article which is a rehersal of all the slanders and abuse which have been heaped upon the Governor since his first nomination. It berates the Democrats who voted for the resolution soundly and in the name of four thousand Democrats protest against the action of the Legislature.' This of course is consistent and consistency is a jewel. If you abuse and villify a man,

Who is your President? Is he not elected y the people through the Electoral College.
President's Speech.

Not in your case Mr. Johnson. You be ame President because of the death of Mr. Lincoln, and were elected Vice President mainly because of the great love the people bore your chief in the Presidential campaign We might here also suggest that his popularity was obtained after four years service in the great office you now hold during the most trying period of our history. Of all the journals that supported you for the office to which you were elected not three would now support you for it or for any other in the people's gift. Presidents are generally elected by the people. Yourself and John Tyler were exceptions to the rule and quite sufficient to show how good a rule it is.

THE UNION MEN OF PENNSYLVANIA ARE Unit. They cannot be divided. They spurn all temptation to be recreant to their organzation. There is no bribe at the disposal of any man dazzling enough to defude them. -They may be betrayed by others, but they never will betray the trust confided to of victories they have fairly won, but they will never lose their faith in the victories they have yet to win. They scorn those who misrepresent, and defy the powers that would persecute them. Panoplied in prinquarters. A few short months will show the power and the patriotism and the incorruptible strength of the Union men of Pennsylvania. The ballot in Pennsylvania will

THE Treasury receipts for the fiscal year ending June 18, 1865, were: From customs \$84,928,000; iniscellaneous, \$35,175,126; total receipts, exclusive of loans, \$329,567, did that destroy the State, and put it out 126. As contrasted with the above, the folof the Union? So when this lust great Re- lowing is a statement of the actual receipts of the Government, from all sources, for the and laws of the country were restored, the States engaged in it stood as part of the Union. The rebellion being crushed, and which will end with the 30th of June next, as prepared by the Revenue Commission for the use of the Committee of Ways and Means. Custom receipts to April 1, 1866, We heard Judge Black in a political in coin, \$128,967.375; internal Revenue to speech once compare the whiskey Insur- April 1, 1866, \$243,890,548; miscellaneous, rection to the Southern Rebellion and we premium on gold, &c., \$37,183,009; actual shouldn't much wonder if our President had aggregrate receipts to April 1, \$410,051,232. borrowed his illustrations from his new From the above, it will be seen, the monthly of gray, uniforms. friend the Judge. It might have been in- average Custom receipts for nine months teresting to the country to know in what | were \$14,000,000 and the monthly average particular features Shav's Rebellion in internal revenue receipts for the same period Massachusetts and the whiskey Insurrection | \$27,000,000. The receipts of the Treasury in Pennsylvania resembled the Southern for the first three quarters of the present Rebellion. A part of the President's speech | year were nearly \$80,500,000 more than might very properly have been devoted to those for the entire previous year. The essetting out the points of resemblance even | timated receipts for the remaining quarter will, it is believed, be sufficient to bring up

cases referred to any attempt was made to next, to \$501,000,000, or nearly \$171,500,-ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, ex-Vice President of the rebel Confederacy, says that the freedmen of Georgia are disappointing their see, discriminating against colored persons friends and foes, in the manuer of their con- in the licensing of billiard tables, is in conduct. These poor and once brutally oppress- flict with the civil-rights act, recently passthemselves out of the Union, joined another | ed peorle are emulous of each other in their | ed by Congress, and therefore void. The Government, levied war against the United | zeal to engage in useful labor, and in the | negroes of Memphis may now open as many States in the name and by the authority of opinion of Stephans, are wielding a large billiard saloons as they want. a distinct Nation, and waged that war influence in restoring law and order in Georgia. While this is Mr. Stephens' deliberate opinion and sworn testimony, the copperhead journals in the North which cotton crop in that State this year will be defended his treason, persist in deluding about three-fourths as large as that of 1860. were distinguishing features of the Southern their ignorant readers with statements that The negroes are receiving good wages, and Rebellion and as soon as the President hunts the freedmen are lazy, improvident and the most perfect harmony exists between denounced that expulsion, is now the big- her heart could desire. She seemed to be in useless pauters. Who are we to believe? them and the planters. Stephens on oath or his late encouragers in

The St. Louis Republican calls special offered in the House of Representatives. pations, but the truth might as well be This fact is, that the average market value proclaimed now as after the second Tuesday of the earnings of each individual engaged in manufacturing, is larger at the West than dream. There is a very simple way of at the East. At the East, the yearly aver- testing this matter, which cannot but carry age is \$1,485; at the West \$1,696. This conviction, to every intelligent mind. results from locating manufactures as near as practicable to the population by whom thanks for the fidelity with which during tour years of war, by which our country was branches of industry, prosecuted in England, —at home—among his own friends and ravaged, and its free in-titutions threatened, with the expectation of finding an ultimate the stood by the National Government, and carting the scale of loyalry and the Union market in our Western States, would exthe honor, the wealth and the strength of hibit a still smaller annual value for each operative employed, than is presented in establishment on our Atlantic slone. Here-

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Steamer Bosphorus has arrived at Boston from Liverpool with about eight hundred passengers. There is no sickness on

-The amount of tobacco inspected in Richmond from June, 1865, to April, 1866, is 10,318 hogsheads. There are about 5,000 hogsheads there now.

The flood in the Missouri river is more protracted than any that has occurred since

1844, and has been productive of great dam--Two men were killed by an explosion at

-By the great explosion and conflagration at Detroit, on Thursday night, twenty eight lives are believed to have been lost. -In Michigan, in twenty six counties heard from, the Republicans have made a

net gain of seventeen supervisors. That does not look like disintegration. . . -A bill in relation to immigration has been prepared for presentation in the House. It prohibits the landing of passengers from emigrant ships which arrive here over-

-English papers give a long report of the trial of a girl ten years old, on a charge preferred by a clergyman, of stealing a penny from a schoolmate.

-The Legislature of Tennessee (House) has refused, by 40 to 18, to admit to seats seven members who resigned in order to break up a quorum, and were re-elected .-

Catholic church. Also a lot of ground at Copperhead principles? Has he not been Paschall avenue and Seventy first street, to for St. Joseph's Female Orphan Assylum. Also a lot of ground at Paschall avenue and

PERSONAL. -Jay Cooke & Co., are said to be bidder or the Southwest Pacific Railroad.

-Prof. A. D. Bache, Chief of our Coast Survey is ill at the Capitol, beyond all hope of recovery. -General Canby has ordered a cholera uarantine of all New York vessels arriv-

ing at New Orleans. -Col. Sam'l Wilkeson and his sister, of Buffalo, are passengers on the Virginia, now | ment? a quarantine at New York with the cholera

-S. J. Randall, Copper M. C. of Philalelphia, congratulates himself that he can carry the Federal offices in that city over the heads of his four other Republican col-

-Mayor Harris, of Cincinnati, has issued after he will dismiss from the force any of them against whom a charge of maltreating a prisoner is substantiated.

purchased the place of Mrs. Sullivan, three ciple, they are invincible to assault from all miles and a half from Warrenton, Virginia, containing 202 acres for five thousand dollars. -Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, and Hon. George W. Jones have been invited by a number of influential citizens of Texas, neaded by Hon. John Hancock, to run as

the Johnson candidate for Governor-and

Lieutenant Governor. -Edward Murray and wife, of Boston Massachusetts, have brought a suit for five thousand dollars damages against the physicians of the Böston city hospital, for making an autopsy upon the body of their son, who died at the hospital without obtaining

their consent. -President Johnson is anxious that solliers shall be appointed to offices. He has proved his sincerity by appointing a good nany soldiers to offices in the South. The people of the North, however, would have been much better pleased, if more of the recipients of his favor had worn blue, instead

-In the Huntingdon County Court last week, James Snyder, the young burglar, who broke jail three times, was convicted on five indictments, and sentenced to four years and six months imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary.

-Judge Nelson of the U.S. Circut Court, has decided that the surplus earnings of a bank cannot be taxed as capital.

-Mathew Wilson, the celebrated Washington painter, has just finished striking portraits of Senators Wade and Wilson. -Judge Hunter, of the Memphis Crimina Court, has decided that the law of Tennes

-Hon. Francis W. Kellogg, collector of internal revenue at Mobile, says the negroes in Alabama are working well, and that the ----

"Clymer at Home." The friends and supporters of Mr. Clymer

throughout the State, appear to be quite attention to a fact disclosed in a table rela- elated at the prospect of a largely increased tive to manufactures furnished by the Secre- majority, in this county, over that usually tary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution cast for the candidates of their party. I is almost a pity to dispel their fond antici There is a very simple way of

"The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be," and judged by this rule, we have the precise measure of Mr. Clyneighbors.

Mr. Clymer commenced his political career as a Whig, and remained such unti 1856, when he joined the ranks of the "Old Public Functionary." He was a candidate for the Legislature on the Whig Ticket in this County, in 1850. The Whig party behind his ticket. But to the record. In that year Gen. Wm. H. Keim ran for Congress on the same ticket with Clyme". Both were Whigs and both natives of the county. The vote in Berks as between those two candidates stood :

Gen. Wm. II. Keim, for Congress Hiester Clymer, for Legislature 3,338 " Olymer behind his ticket 1,598 ** -This, in a poll of 4,847 votes, was a

heavy falling off. So much for Clymer's popularity among the "Old line Whigs."-How was it with the Democrats?

Foster's majority in Berks in 1860 Clymer's do do do

Clymer again behird his ticket 654 —At the same election Clymer ran behind other local candidates on his ticket. In 1861 he was re-elected to the Senate for a full term. Although the leading candidute on his ticket this time, he again fell behind. Hon. David Schall. 'Democratic' candidate for Associate Judge beating him

16 votes, viz; 1861—Hon. David Schall, (D.) for Judge 8,273 votes "Hon. Hiester Clymer (D.) for Senat r 8,257 Clymer again behind 16 In 1864 he was again returned to the Senate, and again fell behind five of his colleagues on the Democratic ticket. Here

s the official vote: Ezra Griesemer, for Director of the Poor 12,070 vo Adam Stein, for Commissioner 12,061 ael Kraemer, for Auditor erick Harner, for Assembly Hiester Clymer, for Senator

for years the acknowledged leader of his party in the State Senate, and mainly in-strumental in shaping its policy? We desire to say nothing harsh or unkind of Mr. erheads in support of their candidate? respect, and abandon their principles by elevating to power a man who has no sentiment on with them, but whose every of-

the State. We say, then, to our friends abroad, do experiences of the last five years are not

likely to lead us to abandon our principles or forsake our friends. Berks contributed ---Mayor Harris, of Cincinnati, has issued many hundreds of her young men to suporders to the police of that city that heresonably expect that they who risked their not desert one of their own number to pro-mote the election of a man who never failed -Gen. J. G. Pemberton has recently in the Senate to legislate against their interests, who now insists that Deserters shall

> FANCY DANCING .- An exchange cautions voung men who can't dance the fancy dances, not to go to a ball with a young lady who un, and adds a few suggestions as follows If we ever have any children we shall teach them to dance fancy dances, to the neglect of their catechism. Not that they will enjoy the hopping around first on one foot, then on the other, then on both; but they will have a good chance to hug other then; but if a fellow were to sit by the side othis own wife even in a ball room, and hug her half as hard-well wouldn't there be remarks? Guess not. (We speak ironically.) Talk about going to pic-nics, sparking by moonlight, sitting on the stoop Surday evenings; and stealing a kiss every time a star shoots (that's the nicest game,) sleighriding by the side of a rosy-cheeked girl, or eating happiness with a golden spoonall, all these sink into insignificance when that he paid his ticket to, it's awful! Just ed to. to sit and see another's arm where yours should be; her head where it should not e-and, well, don't take a girl to a fancy dancing party unless you know the ropes.

The verdict of public taste, like the po litical vote of the country, settles many for Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" shows that verdict to be overwhelmingly in favor of the article, as the finest perfume on this continent. Sold everywhere.

----JESSE D. BRIGHT, who was expelled from he United States Senate, for disloyalty, was big gun in the recent Indiana Democratic gest "Democratic gun" in Pennsylvania.

ome of the Southern papers as a candidate for the Presidency. He would poll a full copperhead vote in the North, as he never betrayed the "Democratic" party.

Communication.

Mr. EDITOR -It is fortunate for your correspondent, that he is under no obligation, to furnish any one with brains and it is equally fortunate for an enquirer that he ask ed only for reasons. He can make a much better display of politeness, and he shows how great is his extremity when he loses his usual courtesy. How could he be so cruel, as to amuse himself with another's deficiency. To relieve his remorse however, I assure him that I am not "blind," that I have sharp eyes, and keen, perhaps long ears; certainly, he will grant that I am rather persistent. I can understand even him, his position to my mind is as clear as the sun. is a little vexed, that I cannot see his kind of | H. Harrison to the Presidential Chair. confirmation in "the laying on of hands."
"But, many a celestial" has been out of patience with "Barbarians" before, for a simi-lar reason, a little western shot helps to renever had much popularity to boast of in Berks, and the prestige of Clymer did not add much to its strength—in fact he ran far that his "system of religious doctrine and terian Board of Foreign Missions, the practical in the strength of the store his composure. C. no doubt believes that his "system of religious doctrine and terian Board of Foreign Missions, the practical in the store his composure. utter casting of others upon uncovenanted bored for nearly ten con Mr. Clymer ran for the State Senate in There was a Governor's Nunnemacher. There was a Governor's of the faith of the recipient, in some sacer-dotal, not moral way. Hence the necessity of a priesthood to stand between Christ and ing their health, where he became the proprietor and editor of the papers. Nunnemacher. There was a Governor's election the same year, Hon. Henry D. of a priesthood to stand between Christ and his people and we must wait for a human prietor and editor of several different papers. In 1860 he was the proprietor and editor of the "Eldorado County Daily Union," published in Placerville, Eldorado County, must pardon us we have not brains well adapted to believe this, we are satisfied never to have them, and we shall be bold enough to say to all who ask our counsel "from such to say to all who ask our counsel" from such to say to all who ask our counsel "from such to say to all who ask our counsel" from such to say to all who ask our counsel "from such to say to all who ask our counsel" from such to say to all who ask our counsel "from such to be such that head of his paper." to say to all who ask our counsel "from such withdraw thyself." Such instruction is dangerous, and such confirmation will only make most infirm religionists, and weak sentimentalists. I am no longer an Anxious Inquirer, but A Confirmed Protestant.

For the Herald. It is with considerable amusement that we have read the successive articles between "Anxious Inquirer" and "C." in the Herald, and "M. Y." and "C." in the Volunteer, in which more temper than argument seems to be expended. Inquirer plies C. with ques-tions, C. finds himself unwilling (we will not say anable) to answer, and reiterates his assertions. Inquirer can't see it. C. probably knowing how low his stock in trade is, does not feel himself called upon to furnish Inbreak up a quorum, and were re-elected.—
By this vote, they are declared ineligible to confidence of his party, he may have received from the people the highest marks of their esteem and approval; all'other men may award to him the praise which his merit deserves but all this is of no avail. He belongs to another party. It was once necessary for political purposes to abuse and villify him and therefore consistency requires that this abuse must be kept up. The passage of the resolution has shown that many of the representatives of the Democracy have found that it is more honorable to do justice to a presentative of the perpose by the different South-

without argument, that we feel they must be contradicted. We utterly deny that Confirmation as the "laying on of hands" as a perpetual rite in the christian church is taught by St. Paul or any one else in the Bible. We cannot Seventieth street to St. John's Male Orphan

Assylum.

Olymer, but he has chosen his own company, made his own record, and must now abide the consequences. He is the candidate of the Nineteenth Contract We believe the consequences. every Copperhead in the State and he has that science developed from ages of darkness the sympathy of every Traitor and Rebel sympathizer in the land. Does any body doubt this? And are Republicans to unite with red-handed Rebels and poisonous Copporate in support of their candidate? asked for authority for our belief. We The Republicans were in earnest in fighting out this war. Shall they new lose its legitimate fruits, as well as their own self-respect, and abandon their principles by ele-Hinds an eminent Episcopalian writer of of Queens College, Oxford, chaplain of Archficial act was calculated, if not intended, to aid the rebellion and destroy the Government?

Ask the "Boys in Blue" what they think to establish the church, but the obligation to of such a candidate, and their response will perpetuate those customs which were con-indicate the feelings of every Republican in nected with miraculous agency ceased also together with it. As instances of these may noticed the practice of anointing the sic not distrust the Republicans of Berks courty. and that of laying on hands by the apostles We are a small but faithful band, and the subsequent to baptism. "The first of these customs evidently was established as a form of miraculous cure" and its preservation in the Greek and Romish churches in the form of Extreme unction is a curious monument of human weakness. The origin and meaning of confirmation is similar. Confirmation lives in fighting traitors in the field, will be found now in opposition to the Copperheads at the ballot box. In any event they will the apostolic office, together with which is ceased. Like the unction of the sick, how ever it was still kept up by those who succeeded the apostles in the government of the church from respect for a rite with which have a privilege (that of suffrage), which such important results had been so long associated and we add as Dr. Hinds did of the who at Antietam and Gettysburg saved the Greek and Romish churches, in regard to unction its preservation in the Episcopal church is a curious monument of human

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veakness. Other divines in the Episcopa

Church, concur with the views of Dr. Hinds

Church, concur with the views. ____ and these too of eminent authority. W. H.

Our friend Major BRETZ is still man ufacturing at his lime kilns in North street, a superior article of lime. It is excellent folks' wives and sweet hearts! This is the | for white washing, being easily slaked and secret of the dancing No one could object perfectly white. He will supply any demands made upon him at short notice.

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAIN .- On Tuesday night last, a fire occurred in the North Mountain between Long's and Sterrett's Gaps, The fire extended over several miles | HE GOT RID OF THE ASTHMA and presented a beautiful appearance. The principle sufferers are Robert Moore and Maj. Joseph Patton.

RUN OVER .- On Wednesday night, during a false alarm of fire, while the Union fancy dancing comes on. But then if a Hose Carriage was passing down Louther fellow don't know how, and takes to a party Street, Thos. A. Riley a member of the comgirl that does; and if he has to sit on a pany fell and the wheels of the carriage pasold bench and see another fellow doing sed over his chest. He was taken to Dr. the sweet hugging of that angelic creature | Zitzer's office where his wounds were attend-

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-On Saturday morning last, Mrs. M'Culloch, wife of James M'Culloch, Esq., residing on the State Road near Newville, arose at her usual hour, and went down stairs, as her family supposed, to make the fire. Some time after wards, one of her daughters went into the kitchen, and not finding her mother there, went in search of her to the smoke house, where she was discovered suspended by the neck from one of the beams, life being entirely extinct. No cause is assigned for this melancholy occurrence, which has cast a gloom over the entire community. Mrs. M'Culloch was in middle life, lived on a fine farm, and was surrounded by overything her heart could desire. She seamed to be in least the list of the should desire. She seamed to be in least the list of the should desire. She seamed to be in least the list of the should desire. She seamed to be in least the list of the should desire. She seamed to be in least the list of the should have suffered so much, and stath was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a remedy so perfect and so reliable was ologs, when a casessible. To all afflicted with the ask cases when a case within the same accessible. To all afflicted with the same accessible day morning last, Mrs. M'CULLOCH, wife of delicate questions, and the immense demand | terwards, one of her daughters went into the State Convention. Hiester, Clymer, who fine farm, and was surrounded by everything usual health and spirits, but her mind evidently must have given away. She leaves a | And Singer's improved Scwing Machines. devoted husband and a large family to mourn THE best and Strongest in the Market. her loss .- Volunteer.

On Friday last we had the pleasure of a visit from the venerable and veteran Editor, RICHARD COLE. He comes to Carlisle for the purpose of making it his place of residence, at least, for a time. We greet him with a

As Mr. Cole has been somewhat of prominent man, and the more so, as he is a native of Newville, in this county, we thought it might not be entirely uninteresting to our readers to give them a brief synopsis of some portions of his eventful life.
In 1823 he worked in this town as Journeyman Printer, for the Mess. Underwoods. In 1839 and 1840 Mr. C. was the proprietor and editor of the "National Patriot," published in Centreville, Wayne County, Indiana, and essentially aided in same year, 1840, he was elected State Printer of the State of Indiana. In 1843 he sailed for China, as a Christian Missionary, in the education is better than any other," but it is possible for some to believe this without an with movable metalic type, where he la mercies, without making an inferior system, what he could eat, drink, and wear; proving and a minor irregularity inconsistent with all connexion with the visible church. May not one have "a definite Scriptural faith" Boards having missions in China, the pracand yet not be quite regular in an outward ticability of the enterprise. He made form, especially if that form is not clear in several fonts of different sizes of type, the the Scriptures? To my eye he does seem to be one of those who will have his own way, whatever have it makes of the true church. Cole made the steel punches, the matrices, Millions upon millions whom he might hope and cast the type, thus instructing the to be if not to meet in heaven, he declines to Chinese in the medus operand of producing recognize as brethern on earth, and all for a metal type from rods of steel. The type mere external form. He believes that grace which he made are now in use in China.

> placed the name of the deeply lamented Abraham Lincoln, at the head of his paper, as the Republican candidate for the Presi dency.
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> Mr. Cole is a thoroughly and self educated man, aged and worthy, and as he is intending to become one of our business men, we trust that he will be liberally encouraged by this intelligent and discriminating commu-

Mr. Cole is one of the firm of Cole, Stew ard, & Co. They are Agents for, and in tend establishing a Branch of the "Nations tend establishing a Branch of the "National Ink Company" in our town. Their Ink is warranted not to corrode steel pens; to be indelible, and not to mould in any weather or in any climate, and will be sold at less than one half the price of any other Ink. They are also agents for "Merrill's London Washington compound," which, is warranted not to injure the fabric or texture of anything which may be washed with it, and to wash as well with hard as with soft water. We take pleasure in laying before water. We take pleasure in laying before the public, a letter addressed to Mr. Cole, by Mrs. Steward, after having thoroughly tested the virtues of ""Merrill's Washing compound" in the doing of a large washing: OARLISLE, April 28th, 1806.
Mr. Cole, Sir, The "Merrill's Washing Compound" which you handed to me, I have fairly tested in doing a large washing to day, and it gave me perfect satisfaction, as it was the first time I ever washed without a public of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction.

a rubber or machine. I got through with my washing in one fourth of the time and labor that it took me in the old fashioned Southern cemetery, and that provision be that it is more honorable to do justice to a political opponent than to maintain a wicked political opponent than to maintain a wicked consistency by slandering him continually. We hope to live long enough to see the Volunteer—convinced of the same thing, though that is hoping for a long leafe of life.

The contestants of the United States Senatorehip from Connecticut are, the present encumbent, Mr. Foster, Governor Buckingliam, and General O. S. Forry.

Southern cemetery, and that provision be gard? Nor can it be claimed that he is in made for this purpose by the different Southern convented on the war-worn veteran, Gen. Geary—who is so soon to occupy the different Southern Confederate dead that it is impossible too cultive the soil without disturbing their remains.

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The will of Clemens Erwig, just proven gives to Bishop Wood, of Phila, a lot of sent the when they (the Democrate) get summer of the same thing.

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The School Directors of this county met in Convention on Tuesday, May 1, 1866, for the purpose of electing a county Superinten dent. Hon, Hugh Stuart was chosen President, Daniel Shelly and Samuel M. Wherry, Secretaries. For Superintendent: John Heffelfinger received

" 46 Geerge Swartz The Salary was fixed at \$700 per annum The following Resolutions were adopted. Resolved. That the convention hereby idorses the course of Mr. George Swartz during his occupancy of the of and that we hereby commend him for the faithfulness and efficiency in the discharge of its onerous and responsible duties.

Resolved. That we hereby commend to

the favorable consideration of the friends o Common Schools in Cumberland County his successor, Mr. John Heffelfinger, and that we pledge ourselves to sustain and support him in the discharge of the duties of the office to which he has been elected. Resolved. That the Directors of the diferent School Districts of the county be reuested to make efforts between this and he first of June next, to secure as large a subscription as possible toward the Normal School provided it be located in Cumberland Resolved. That these proceedings be

iblished in the county papers. May 1, 1866.

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