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Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

## . The Soldier's Convention.

An article appeared in these columns two weeks since, with the above caption which has been used by the Clymer organ of this County for the purpose of creating the impression this journal willfully and knowingly slandered and misrepresented a portion of the persons of whom that Convention was composed. The part of the article which has called forth the ire of our neighbor is as follows:

The idea of interfering with the genuine

soldiers convention and thereby making cap-ital for that skulking enemy of the soldiers and the country-HIESTER CLYMER, was onceived by a copperhead who hails from the upper end of our county and was carried into effect by him in the following manner. into effect by him in the following manner. He secured a file of the HERALD containing the lists of drafted men and also the Pro-vost Marshal's list of deserters. From these lists a third was curefully made out containing all the names of those who could be relied upon to vote the copperhead ticket. On Saturday and Sunday preceding the conven-tion, these men were notified by messengers hired for the purpose, to attend the con-

With regard to these assertions we have only to say that the writer of them would certainly never have penned them had he not had information which he considered reliable that the facts were precisely as he stated them. Whence he derived that information the writer of this article is not informed and consequently in his absence axcoux's treasonable designs: cannot speak. This much we will say that it is not and never will be the design or in\_ tention of the HERALD to slander or misrepresent any convention or individual in assembled in a political meeting and on the any manner whatever, and very especially spur of erroneous information as to their perwould it shrink from any slander of or in- sons and characters, but it was said of about sult to any one who was in any wise connected with the army of the Republic during the war which has just ended. If theretore the proprietor of this journal has through mis-information spoken unjustly of the men who composed that Convention, the writer of this article, will, for him, make the most ample reparation for the injury thus don to their character or feelings, knowing that such a course will meet the entire and hearty approval of Mr. RHEEM on his return. nake it, we were insultingly asked to point to ONE who had volunteered from "pure pg-It is not his design to misrepresent and if he triotic mot res." The wives, sisters and chil should do by mistake we know that his first care is that such mistake shall be corrected.

The Volunteer, last week, published a list of about one hundred and fifty names, purporting to be those of the soldiers in attendance at the Convention. The companies and regiments to which they belonged, respectively, are also given and if the list is should be kept at a permanent post till the true we will very cheerfully say that so far as out knowledge goes they were all gallant Democrat clad in rebel gray who might be soldiers and men who left the service with prowling about our borders to steal and

the older organizations. Thus one half the Convention was composed of these late enstments. As we said at the cutset we are willing to admit that their enlistments were actuated by patriotism and that their conduct while in the field was worthy of the uniform they wore and the banner under which they fought and we have never de signedly said aught to the contrary. We

beg leave now to call the attention of these soldiers to what the Democratic journals said of them and their motives when they left their homes for the battle field. On the 7th of Sept. 1864 when they with hundreds of their comrades were marching to the front the Democrat, which has since norged its existence into the Volunteer wrote thus :

"A large number were tempted by the ge bounties and a promise that they would be kept at some permanent post until their time was up. Others believing that this war would not end until every able bodied man n the North was forced into the army chose the least of two evils and donned " Lincoln's shroul' and many others entered the ser-vice because there were not men enough in their sub district to satisfy the demands of

assion the resolution was withdrawn. the impending draft and enlisted because A committee on Credentials, consisting of one from each Congressional District, was hey must do so or be conscripted. If the Iorald can tell us of a single man who ntered the army during the last 40 days appointed, and also three Sergeants-at-Arms, (Captain G. L. Braun, J. M. Carr and Serg't. BROUGH PURE PATRIOTIC MOTIVES WE WILL dmit ihat Lincoln's policy has not retarded trusion of outsiders. oluntary enlistments." The Editor of the Volunteer, one day later, an hour, to await the report of the Commit threw into the face of the defenders of his

own home the following characteristic slander framed in this own unmistakable En-

glish. Since July 18, 40,000 men have enlisted in Pennsylvania alone, just a good many more than ever enlisted in any previous for-ty days since the war began. – Herald. How many of the 40,000 would have en-listed had the \$300 clause still remained ?--They had to 'go in' or be drafted, and they took the \$500 or \$600 bounty and enlisted. -Could they have got off by paying \$300 they would have planked it down, and got a certificate of exemption for three years. Old ABE was well aware of this, and he got Congress to strike out the \$300 clause, so a to compel poor men to shoulder the musket. Yes, sirs, could these men have got off by paying \$300, tworty-four out of every twon-

ty five of them would have sold their last cow, last pig, last sheep, and last of their household goods, to raise the \$300 to prosist of one member from each Senatorial Dis trict The motion, as amended, was adout ure exemption. It is a fact that not ed, and the committee appointed. ngle man has voluntarily enlisted since old LINCOLN issued his Emancipation Proclama non. All who have gone in since have been baid large bounties, and have no heart in offered to the convention should be referred without debate. Considerable discussion as to who should Here we have the record in characters unustakable. Let it be known that all this chairman of the Committee was had, Col. was said, not of 150 men in citizens' clothes Alleman, of Dauphin Co claimed to 'hairmanship. 00 of the men of our county wearing their oujorms and marching in military discipine and order to the field of battle. It was was entitled to it, having offered the resolu-tion before recess, and consented to its sussaid of 40,000 Pennsylvanians who entered the service to crush finally a set of traitors whom the Democracy are determined now to hoist into power over the heads of loyal men. Gen. Fisher entitled to the chairmanship. Western Pennsylvania was ably represented When these men left their homes to prevent the war from being the "failure" Democratin the temporary chairmanship of the feonpoliticians hoped it would be and tried to vention, Eastern Pennsylvania would be

> sher) as chairman of the Committee dren of those who went, while seeking some Resolutions. Lancaster was entitled to this consolution for their bereavement in the thought that their absent protectors were [Loud and continued applause.] vens. fighting in a glorious cause, were met with The chairman put an ond to the discus-sion by stating that he had appointed Gen. the sneering taunt that "they went because of the bounties and a promise that they

Fisher as chairman of the committee. The committee was autounced as follows Gen. Jos. W. Fisher, Chairman, Gen. C. war over." For fear that some border state H. T. Collis, Col. Wm. B. Sipes, Gen. H. Merrill Linn, Col. Samuel Kuorr, Capt. J B. Merly, Col. H. C. Alleman, Lieut. have been attached, to have been drafted were rushing forward eagerly to the con-inch and as to the others we will say here as flict this very *Volunteer*, says in effect, never we have always said of those who volunteered mind that--these fellows haven't any heart Schrock, Col. Langhorn Wister, Col. H. Blair, Gen. Harry White, Maj. B. J. Reid, Gen. S. D. Oliphant, Col. T. M. Geould these men have got off by paying \$300, Bayne, Capt. Robt. Poilock, Lieut. Jas. Stocking, Thos. P. White, Col. H. Allen, are personally known to the writer of this last cor, last pig, last sheep, and last of their Capt. L. N. Flynt. which are personally known to the writer of this last cor, last pig, last sheep, and last of their Capt. L. N. Flynt. Captain W. R. Jones, of Cambria, was household goods to procure their exemption. permitted to read the following resolution, passed by the soldiers of Cambria county, The uniform worn by these men is con temptuously called "Lincoln's Shroud" by which was referred to the Committee on resa journal whose weekly utterances indicate olutions : Resolved. That as our choice for President and Vice President in 1868, we declare our selves in favor of that great and true patriot and soldier, U. S. Grant, and the tried and we consider a full reparation for any unin- slave. And worse than all, these men are faithful "Soldiers' Friend," A. G. Curtin, branded with the abloquy of doing "for of Pennsylvania, and we request our dele large bounties" the service of "Lincoln,s sent the names of General Grant and Govtreason" in opposition to the dictates of their ernor Curtin before that body for nomination to the highest offices in the gift of the own consciences. When in the history of The Committee on Permanent Organiza-

SOLDIERS' STATE CONVENto indicate its preference for the true solier, to one who during the whole struggle did all in his power to oripple the opera-tions of the Government in its efforts to sup-National Union of the Boys in Blue.

Pennsylvania's Gallant Sons in Councilpress the rebellion? (Long and, continuous Union and Harmony-List of the Dele-gates-Speech of Gen. Joshua T. Owen-The Resolutions-Gen. Geary Endorsed. cheering.) Is it not to our common inter est that loyal men only shall be elected to office? I find upon these banners which adorn the stage emblazoned the names to Lookout Mountain, Wauhatchic and Mission The Convention of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvania assem-bled in this city yesterday forenoon, pursu-ant to call. About half past nine o clock, ary Ridge, and we know who, in those battics illustrated the prowess of Pennsylva-nians by his deeds of valor. General John the delegates, having been collected from the various hotels, marched through the streets, W. Geary by his conduct in those terrible battles, has endeared himself to us and all escorted by a brass band, and under the guidance of Major Generals James S. Negthe true men of the State. General Owen referred to topics of gener-al interest to soldiers, viz-the increase o ley, of this county, and Joshua T. Owon, of Philadelphia, to the Academy of Music, or

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pensions to widows' and orphans; equaliza-tion of bounties to volunteers; and the transform of places of honor and profit to those who have been faithful to their coun-those who have been faithful to their counrninderprina, to the Academy of Music, on Liberty street, the place selected for the Convention. Soon after the dolegates were sented, and sufficient order prevailed, the Convention was called to order by General try on the battle field, and concluded as folows: Who shall give utterance to the 'allying cry of the future? What ties shall ind together the basis whose concert of tetion shall make perpetual the place con usered by our arms? The Generals who y their skill have made the American name mortal, and the officers and men whose Negloy taking the chair. Captain G. Washlows: Who shall give utterance to the rallying cry of the future? What ties shall ington Fenn, of Harrisburg, was chosen emporary secretary. A resolution was offered that the delegate bind together the hosts whose concert of the Convention pledge themselves to conform to its regulations. General Owen thought the resolution su immortal, and the officers and men whose now to go back on those members for Andy erfluous, as all true soldiers who partici-ated in the proceedings would consider

common suffering in a common cause have Johnson or any other man united them together with ligaments of Capt. Hutchinson, of C themselves bound thereby. After some dis-General Collis offered the following ;

"Resolved, That the delegates to this Con-ention pledge themselves to conform to and endorse the action of this Convention. The chairman ruled that this should ifford) to keep order and prevent the inconsidered as a motion, and as not coming under the resolution that all resolutions The Convention then took a recess for half offered to the Convention should be referred

to the Committee without debate ee an Credentials. Gen. Owen moved that the report of the 'ommittee on Credentials be accepted, and The resolution was opposed by Captain E. H. Rauch, of berks, who regarded it as an hat the delegates whose pames had been imputation upon the integrity of the dele

end be admitted to seats, Maj. Harry White, of Indiana, moved as The resolution, after some discussion, was an i mendment that the delegates whose seats and been contested, be admitted to seats in almost unanimously adopted by a rising ato. The Convention, on motion, adjourned

until half past four o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION

had been contested, be admitted to solution the convertion. Adopted, and resolution as amended, carried. Col. Alleman moved that a Committee o thirty-three be appointed to draft resolution expressive of the sense of the Convention. The Convention re-assembled at half-past four o'clock. Brig Gen. J. S. Brisbih, of the regular army, Colonel T. E. Rose, of Gen. Fisher, of Lancaster, said that h the 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Hon, W and offered such a resolution before the Com C. McCarthy, Mayor of the city; Colonel mittee on Credentials had been appointed, and consented to its being deferred. William Dichl, Mayor Patterson and Colo-nel John K. Murphy (the latter three sol-Col Collis moved that a Committee of

diers of 1812) were requested to take seats Permanent Organization be appointed. on the platform. Maj. Schenck moved as an amendment Capt. Storrie, of Philadelphia, spoke. He hat he temporary Chairman appoint a Com nanked Allegheny county for the recepmittee on Permanent Organization to con ion of the Philadelphia delegates, and com-

mented her on her large Union majories The Convention was called to demand Gen. Fisher called up his motion for the tice for the soldier, and the hero of Lookappointment of a Committee of thirty-three (one from each Senatorial District) on Resout Mountain should be our next Governor. The voice comes from every soldier's grave, "Be faithful.". utions, to which Committee all resolutions On motion of Capt. W. B. Coulter, the

diers State organization was entitled the National Union of the Boys in Blue.'

Gen. Brisbin, of the regular army, next ddressed the Convention. He was glad Pennsylvania's soldiers had taken steps to mode the motion for the appointment of the Committee prior to Gen. Fisher, and there-fore considered that he was entitled to the rganize to protect the liberties of the counry, and that they will oppose all who are not for the country. The men who carried the flag are the proper politicians of the country, and when they cast their ballots Gen. Fisher stated that he was indifferent as to the chairmanship, did not care for it bimself as a matter of pride, but claimed he unitedly the result will be a foregone con-

Col. Keatly, of Blair, made an eloquent peech. The late struggle had proved that on. He had, therefore, only called it e people were able to govern themselves, Lieut, Reinohl, of Lancaster, thought and revived, in the hearts of the people, the principles of Republicanism. He referred the name, "Boys in Blue," a name which will make traitors everywhere shudder, and he believed that on resurrection morn the ionored with the permanent chairman, and first note Gabriel would sound would be that they had triumphed. He thought if we had an American Tribune, we should also have he considered it eminently fit that Lancaster county, "the old Guard," should be rec-Pretorian guard, and if treason is to be ognized by selecting one of her sons (Gen. unde odious it should not be by rewarding traitors. (Great Applause.) The speaker It was the home of Thaddeus Stoalluded to Gen. Geary's glorious military services—a man who had never fiinched and who was free from the conservatism which had lost so many valuable lives on

the Chickahominy. Gen. Negley was called upon and address d the Convention briefly but cloquently, and said he was always ready to again answer the call or his country.

After some further speaking the Conven-tion adjourned till eight o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

sues and candidates in few words, which Smith, F. Dyson, N. Schlosser. Delegates may answer for our banner inscriptions. in J. Brand, S. M. Shillito, W. H. Hockenmay answer for our banner inscriptions in the coming campaign-" God Grant Geary

berry, O. Stauffer. York Springs Circuit. Delegates-Isaac Sadler, Miss M. Sadler. Hanover. Member-W. A. Houck. Hanover. Member-W. A. Houck. Gettysburg. Member-G. W. Bouse. Delogates-J. L. Shick, J. Linn. York. Member-N. S. Buckingham. Delogates-J. W. Buckingham, O. P. Wei-

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York 2nd Chargo. Member—E. T.
Swartz. Delegate—G. J Woiser.
Shrowsbury. Member—G. Warren.
Duncannon. Delegates—J. Chisholm, C.
H. Hochlander, Mrs. A. Gibson, Mrs. S. 15. That we request Congress so to legis-late as to protect American industry by high Col. T. M. Bayne offered the following chlander.

s the minority reported of the Committee: . *Resolved*. That the loyal majority in Con-gross deserves our gratitude, that radical ovils require radical remedies, and that the nocmander. Newport. Member-A. D. Yocum. Del-egates-A. Grubb, S. Lowe, J. Eshelman, Miss C. F. K. Comp. Miflin. Member-E. W. Kirby. Dele-gates-S. Basom, J. W. Seddy, J. Martin, awaits unfaltering, persistent adherents t

Mary Chambers. Thus the exercises of the Fifth Session of the District Convention were commenced with 19 members and 38 delegates present representing the various schools within our nds.

It is highly gratifying to be able to report t larger number of members and delegates n attendance than have been present at any good of the youth of our land make these previous session of the Convent Capt. Hutchinson, of Center, advocated the passage of the resolution. He said that no man could say that Congress was not Hours of meeting were fixed at 8 A. M

*Resolved*, That we carnestly recommend our preachers and laymen to conform, as far

East Baltimore Conference Committee for

he raising of Centenacy money in ou Sunday Schools.

The discussion of this question also educed

he following which was adopted without

Resolved, That as pastors we will use-ail

advisory measures to secure the contributions

of our people to the endowment of Dickinson

The fifth question of the programme eli-

ted a very spirited and interesting discus

sion which was participated in by a large number of the members of the Convention.

This spicy debute was concluded by the assage of the following : *Resolved*, That this Convention approve

of the introduction of Cabinet Organs, or kindred instruments, into Sabbath Schools

when and where it may be promotive of good. Thus these questions were fully and freely

discussed by these experienced instructors in Sabbath Schools-deepening the interest

of this Institution in every heart and caus

ing all to feel themselves greatly better qual-ified for the important and responsible work

of teaching "The Way, the Life, the Truth." As usual the Annual Sunday School Se

mon was preached on Tuesday evening to a hargeeongregation by Rev. N. S. Bucking-ham of York, Pa.

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acticable, to the plan proposed by the

E. W. Kirby and S. H. C. Smith, the committee appointed for the purpose, re-ported the following interesting topics for cussion during the session of the Conven-

there were any Democrats present they would say that in their hearts they had no respect for him. He contended that in violating the pledges de made to us, Andy 1. How can we best secure the early con version to God, of the children of our Sun Johnson had departed from the platform on which we placed him by our bayonets and daý Schools? 2. How shall we most successfully retain

ballots, for without us he would still be nothing. If we believed Johnson betrayed us let us say so, because he could do more the larger scholars in our schools? What is the best method of opening and Inducting Sunday Schools? injury then than he can now, by working

4. What prominence should be given to Catechetical instruction? 5. Would the introduction of Cabinet Or secretly against us. Mr. Israel Becker, a delegate from Berks and Secretary of the Reading Democratic Club, arose to speak, when General Collis asked him if he intended to conform to the ecretly against us. gans, or kindred instruments, be promotive of good in our Sunday Schools ?

6. Should we organize our Sunday Schools into Juvenile Centenary Societies? rocceedings of the Convention, or to vot · Clymer. Can we do it without interfering with our After some equivocation, he said he would

Missionary operations in the Schools ? vote for Clymer. General Collis-- The presence of the dele 7. Is it practicable to organize our chil-iren into Classes and instruct them as rec-mmended by the last General Conference? rateris an insult to the Convention. Captain Couner, of Philadelphia, moved that two one-legged soldiers be appointed

right, and in our hearts we have not a par-ticle of respect for Andy Johnson, and if

14. That the legislation whereby Congress

the loyal men of the South-against the deadly hatred of the common enemy, and to

attompted and defend and protect our allie

protective tariff.

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ing.

These questions were discussed with much profit as well as interest. Some of them evoked earnest, thoughtful and eloquent speeches from both delegates and members. committee to escort the Berks county dele gate out of the Convention, Captain C. of ing to be one of the two. Pending the discussion of the first question As the indignation was intense, the Cop-Graham offered the following which was perhead delegate quietly retired at the sug gestion of the Chairman. animously adopted :

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Con Capt. Fuller, of Fayette, offered an amend ution that increased attention should be ment approving of the proposed amend-ments to the Canstitution approved by the United States Senate. He hoped no resolugiven to secure the early conversion to God of the children in all our Sabbath Schools. tion denouncing President Johnson would be adopted until his treachery was proved. The sixth question was discussed at length nd with much animation. Growing out of this discussion was the

He believed that harmony would soon exist between the President and Congress, and lid not think it politie to give up until al

iope of this was gone. Major Scheek, of Lancaster, asked who felany pride in the Pennsylvania Senators at Washington. He was in favor of standing by the popular branch of Congress, and asked where were Johnson's monuments ustice, no matter how many monuments of mercy he might have. Let us stand by Congress, and make treason odious. He re-

ferred to the carpets which had been or dered by the President for Jeff Davis, in order that his (Jeff's) nerves might not be disturbed by the footfalls of the passing sentry. Those who had sojourned in Libby vould remember the comforts there providd. The sins of Judas, compared with those of Andrew Johnson, sunk into utter insig-

nifleance Gen Fisher said the Committee on Res utions were as radical as any person in the Convention could desire, and thought they had covered even this in the resolutions. He would sooner endorse Senator Cowan than Andrew Johnson, and much rather vote for the resolution then the amendment offered to it. If he was not a radical, and did not so express himself in the Convention, he would not dare to return to his home in Lancaster county, where they taught their

children to hate Andrew Johnson. On motion, Capt. Fuller's am adment was voted down, and Colonel Bayne's resolution adopted almost unanimously, and with imnense applause.

The exercises were introduced with a vol-Gen Thomas L. Kane, of McKean, ofary by the excellent choir

answered verbally by the preachers and Delanswered verbally by the preachers and Del-egates attending the next Convention. Rev. J. H. Vincent, General Sunday School Agent, was requested to hold a "*Teachers Institute*" in this District, at such time and place, as might be agreed up-on by the Presiding Elder and himsolf. The proceedings of the Convention were ordered to be prepared by the Secretary for papers in the district at his discretion, and also more fully. for general circulation on

Monday 18 inst., at 11 A. M. A full attendance of the members is requested.

papers in the district at his discretion, and also more fully, for general circulation on slips among the schools and preachers. The thanks of the Convention were un-animously tendered to the citizens of Champersburg for the kind and hospitable manner in which they entertained the members, and to the choir of Chambersburg for the excel-lont music which they discoursed during the varied exercises of the Convention, and also to the C. V. Rail Road Co. for their generosity in tendoring free return tickets to the

embers of the same. And now the Fifth Annual Session of our Sunday School Convention. having been great success, was nearing its close The social commingling of the preachers; the pleasant acquaintances formed with the Delogates and with the citizens who so kind-

entertained them ; all heightened by the el annual district gatherings decided feasts. The Secretary read up the minutes, which

were approved. The Convention then adjourned finally with the Benediction by the President to meet at Carlisle, Pa. at 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P. M. on Tucsday June 4, 1867. D. H. CARROLL, Secty

For the Herald. NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA. June 8, 1866. generally.

Dear Herald :- Twenty years ago whe a Perry County farmer would escape from the mountains and wander down into the Cumberland Valley he was as much an ob-Cumpertant valley he was as much an ob-ject of curiosity as a Highlander clad in bonnet and plaid; and could be distinguished by as many marks. His ox team or crow baits of horses, gaunt and scraggy like him-self, gave abundant evidence of hard work and short grass and were the derision of every school bby who stopped to contemplate the ungainly outfit. Incesant labor had distorted his limbs and dulled his faculties end his fingers had become talons with scraping to the bone his barren acres. The productions of the county, bark, hoop-poles and chestnuts were beneath the notice of statisticions and one who crossed the moun tain from Carlisle to Bloomfield was apt pronounce the county rough and sterile But less than a quarter of a century ha hanged the character of Perry and the appearance and condition of its inhabitants Its limestone ridges have been opened and their treasures spread to every accessible portion of the county. Now fields have been made and the old impoverished ones en The one thing needful upon the slate farms was line. Agriculture lan-guished for want of it, and the people were poor, with the riches of the limestone ollowing which was unanimously passed :

narries burried in their hills. Theme licine that their sick fields required was at hand and they finally learned is virtues and ap-plied it: but not till after nuch doubt and many short-comings. Every year showed its redeeming efficacy in increasing crops,

For the Carlisle Herald.

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yords from me.

and now, where fifteen years ago one stalk of wheat grow there are five. With the growing wealth of annually increasing crop ame larger and better barns, more tastefu dwellings; education, refinement and popu-lation; and now in these respects Perry is the peer of her neighbors. The people of Perry should seek the apostle who mist preached the saving doctrine of heavy lim-

ng and creet to his memory a limestone nonument as high and as durable as the highest of their everlasting hills, and in-scribe upon it this legend. .... To the memory of the man who made labor remunerative, who enriched our fields and thus enabled us convert our hovels into homes, to give lucation to our sons and refinement to our

ing. I have been through a good portion I the county and find nothing to exceed it Comberland. 1 think the wheat especialis heavier here, and will average more to acre. The difference in the farms that ave been liberally limed and those that have een more parsimoniously dealt with is anwho on the approach of winter informed The project of a railroad from Duncannon

his congregation that proposals would be to Bloomfield is on foot, and is encouraged by capitalists who have promised substantial received for 'entity the church and we hope hat our German Reformed friends will h theirs well masticated. (Big Joke.) This must not be confounded with the Broad top FREAK OF A LUNATIC - On Monday and Sherman's Creek Valley road, which vening last as a party of ladies and gentlewas never a bona fide enterprize and never men were riding by the County Poor House, intended to be, as everybody knew wh**o** knew the parties connected with it and the manthey were fired upon by one of a party of ner in which it was managed. That never lunatics who were collected in a yard near had the countenance of anybody whose as the buildings. The ball passed directly behind the horse ridden by one of the young The Colter Farm Oil Company are a ladies and struck the stone wall on the opwork on their property on Suyder Creek, Saville Township. They have bored to the depth of 166 feet. The rock from a point posite side of the road. The horse plunged violently, but the young lady being a thoreven feet beneath the surface has been very ough equestrian escaped without injury. hard and is being bored at the rate of a foo in every 24 hours. Several strata of dif-ferent rock have been penetrated. That One of the gentlemen returned to inquire into the matter but could find no one who at work now i seemed to have the party in charge. Just ery hard-so hard that it will cut glass, and is the same kind as that reached on French Creek in Venango county, at a depth as he was leaving one of the men drew a pistol and attempted to shoot at him but was of 550 feet. The cost of prosecuting the prevented by a woman near him. I saw no indi

the ten pin alley which has not been in use for some time. The canvas coverings of the cushons were cut and the hay stuffing set on fire. The fire was discovered and extinguished before much damage was done. This is the second time this building has been fired within a week. DOUBLING GAP.-This delightful

summer resort is now open for visitors inder the auspices of the gentlemanly and obliging host of the Jones House, Harrisburg, Mr. C. H. Mann. The Hotel has been thoroughly renovated, a band of music and an efficient corps of servants have been eugaged and from our knowledge of the place and the proprietor we can promise, to all who pay the Gap a visit, "a good time

Town and County Matters

A meeting of the Stamding Committee

of the Union Republican Party of this coun-

ty, will be held at the Herald Office on

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BURN RHEEM'S.

Hall:-Oa Friday night another daring at-

compt was made to burn Rheem's Hall.

Two of the back basement windows were

oroken open and an entrance effected into

A. K RHEEM,

Chairman

A THRILLING STORY .---- The "Cam. paigns of the army of the Potomac," by Wm. Swinton. The story of the grand army is told with most grappic interest in this work, which is by far the most accurate history yet published. Returned officers and soldiers may fight their battles o'er again in its pages and revisit with fresh interests the scenes of their camps, blyonacs and picket grounds, their marches, skirmishes and victories. No one, soldier or civilian, should fail to purchase it. Mr. Wm. BEATTY, of this borough, is agent for the publishers

and will receive subscriptions.

BASE BALL,-A permanent organizaon of the Base Ball club under the name of "The Amateurs" was effected at a meeting last evening, by the election of the following named officers for the ensuing year. President -- J. M. Wenkley. Vice President-J. A. Dunbar Secretary-J. D. Adair. Treasury-J. H. Graham. A number of Honorary members were

lected, to whom notice of the "honor" will given. The practice hours of the club are from

to S.P. M. daily during the week. On Saturday afternoons commencing at 2 o,clock. The grounds are those known as 'Carts orchard" at the South end of Pitt st.

NUMBERING HOUSES .- A petition, igned by a number of our most influential usiness men, has been sont to the Town ouncil asking for the passage of an ordiance requiring the numbering of the ouses of our town after the plan adopted n Philadelphia. This is an excellent move und we hope our worthy "Borough Fathers" will grant the prayers of the petitioners. Let us have all the modern improvements.

nighters." The crops this season look unusually prom UNDER REPAIR :-- The front of the ferman Reformed Church is now underroing repairs. We understand that the wall will be covered with a new coat of mastic and that the steeple will be re-painted. We once heard of a London preacher

Not more than five or six of those named appear, from the regiments to which they sent forth Mende, Hancock and Reynolds, have been attached, to have been drafted were rushing forward eagerly to the conwe have always said of those who volunteered to aid this Government that they did so in the work-they wont hurt you-fight on. H. from the purest motives and most exalted patriotism. Quite a number of those named 24 out of 25 of them would have sold their article, and he takes pleasure here in testifying to their worth as citizens, and their valor as soldiers. All these statements would have been made with as much cheerfulness, had the same information been before the than any thing belonging to the Martyr HERALD at the time of the writing of the President would be disreputable for a mun former article. We have here made what to wear, were he the companion of a galley tentional injury that may have been done to any one by us heretofore.

Having thus placed the soldiers before the community in as fair a light as the most devoted of their friends could reasonably ask journalism has any brazen faced scribbler people. thus dared to defame the soldiers of his we will endeavor before we close to show them who their defamers are. But first as country and impute to their actions, mo- douted : tives compared with which the baseness of to the manner in which this Clymer military demonstration was gotten up. The Democratic partizan leaders of this County determined shortly before the meeting of the soldiers convention that it shoul be turned into a Clymer meeting. They went zealously to work throughout the County to send all the Democratic soldiers they could find to this Borough on the day named in the call. Their local leaders were here in force. A gentleman from Newton boasted that he had done "some of the tallest rid-

ing he had ever done to send down soldiers;' and one from Newville boasted but that for the efforts of a few of them there, scarcely any soldiers would have been on the ground. | us enlarged by the adition of a column to A prominent West Pennsboro democrat boasted how hard they had worked to get pearance. It is now one of the largest and in their delegation, which consisted of three men. In Mechanicsburg a meeting had been held by the soldiers and delegates selected to attend the Convention ; afterward Maj. Dorsheimer who was president of the meeting and signed the credentials of the dele gates, thought that he would attend in person and with him came as many Democrats | yearly in size prosperity and usefulness as could be reached conveniently. We might multiply these instances but it is unnecessary. Enough has been said to show improved recently and presents an apthat the Convention was managed and got together by Democratic politicians for political effect. That it was a spontaneous gathering of soldiers to endorse HEISTER OLYMER or that the sentiments enunciated ed everywhere for his eminent ability and by the Convention reflected the views of the soldiers of the County of a majority of them, in the cause MR, Cocurant works with an is totally untrue. The best efforts of their and earnestness worthy of the youngest politicians brought out 150, from about and most aspiring member of our Party. 8,000, of the soldiers of the Coun'y who will and his ability as an writer is second to but vote for the Democratic candidate for Gov- few in the country. With two such journals ernor. They had a perfect right to do this and we give them all due credit for the so- | lished in the county of: York, we expect in creey and dispatch with which they stole a march on us; but when they give forth to reduced below its present figure. the world that this was the expression of the

feelings of the soldiers of this County we enlarged and improved and is battling vigdenounce it as a fraud, degrading even to orously against the policy that would hand the unscrupulous trickstors of the Democover the control of the government to conqured rebels, Wo are pleased to see that TRCV. We now turn our attentions to the self the attempt of the President to silonce the constituted champions and eulogists of the voice of the loyal press by turning those con-"boys in blue." The list published in the nected with it from office has in this instance Volunteer shows about fifty men belonging most signally failed. MR. BERGNER is doing to regiments bearing numbers from 200 up- his whole duty in the great work of carrying wards. These regiments as our readers will out the principles on which Anphaw remember were raised in the autumn of 1864. Jounson was carried to power, and we pre-From other sources we learn that at least 20 diet that the increased circulation and influ-

of the men that are named as belonging to ence of his paper will compensate him rich 4 other regiments were enlisted at thesame time | ly for the sacrifice a faithless Executive has and were assigned at their own request to required of him that a state the state in the weiten fort aget fit per tother has a weathall.

tion made a report as follows, which was a President-Gen, Joshua T, Owen, of Phil-

the bired Hessians of George the Third rises adelphin. Presidents-Gen. S. D. Oliphant. Vice into patriotism and nobility of purpose. Let the soldiers who assembled in the Con-vention and all others in the county remem-ber who it was that thus branded them with into patrictism and pobility of purpose vey, Gen. Jas. Nagle, Col. Wm. H. Sneak infamy whilst they marched to defend our man, Col. Samuel Knorr, Col. C. P. Rogors, Capt. Henry Connor, Gen. J. R. Herron, homes and let them know too that but for the disloyalty of these very partizans and Lieut. Harry Strickler, Capt. H. N. Bren neman, Capt. W. W. Hopkins, Col. T. M. their persistence in giving moral aid to the Bayne, Col. John K. Robinson, Col. E. A rebellion, full 1000 of them would he ve nev-Mast, Lieut. George W. Fox, Lieut. W. W or been called to face the bullets of traitors. Gibson, Capt. John P. Dillinger, Sergeant Augustus Davis, Sergeant A. J. Elliott, Capt. Warren Cowles, Col. Hrrrison Allen, Oapt. J. W. Stevens, Col. Gideon Clark.

The True Democrat published in York Penna. by HIRAM YOUNG Esq., comes to Secretaries-Capt. G. Washington Fenn, Sergeant A. J. Schrack, Capt. W. R. Davis, Capt John G. McConnell, Lieut. T. Boyer, each page and presents a vory beautiful an-Private E. C. Reed. A motion to adjourn to four o'clock was handsomest country papers in Pennsylvania. The True Lemocrat was started down two SPEECH OF GEN. JOSHUA T. OWEN. years since and has been conducted in the Generals Collis, of Philadelphia, Barnes, of Allegheny, escorted Geneal Owen to the chair, who was received with great applause and side Contraites: T roturn you my heartfelt interest of the Union cause and edited with very marked ability, Its recent improved apperance indicates that it has been successful pecuniarily, and we trust that it may increase The York Republican published in the

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same Borough has also been enlarged and pearance which does credit to its publishers, Its chief editor, HON THOMAS COCHRANE has been for many years one of the leading politicians of the State and is justly respectunswerving integrity. Although a veteran as the Republican and True Democrat puba short time to see the Democratic majority

need have no fear if they are true to the principles and traditions of our government; The Harrisburg Telegraph has also been but if they are false, they will find we are combined against them. You have proven to the whole world that you are willing to sherifice your lives for your country, and if you were trusted with the destines of the Union, and if on the third of July, 1863, on the plains of Gellysburg, where our liberty and the honor of the flag were in jeopardy, you proved yourselves equal to the task of pring the one and vindicating the other, why may you not in civil life be trusted as well? Let mo feel the hand of a comratle, and since his baptism of blood, I will wager my life he is true to his country, Under the general character of the call of the Convention; all honorably discharged soldiers; and sallors word invited to attend and in provid-ing for the best interests of the soldiers and

The Convention re-assembled at eight Indonted without discussion. Resolved, That the differences of rank, es clock, when Gen. Fisher, chairman, read he following report of the Committee on tablished by law, for the government of the Resolutions, which was adopted as a whole army of the United States, were respected midst great applause : by the American soldiers with pride; but WHEREAS, We, the representatives of the that the late grave emergency having passed

Soldiers and Sailors of Pennsylvania, as-sembled in convention, in obedience to a how far such distinctions were necessary for w far such distinctions were necessary for call recognized and formally acted upon the maintenance of military decipline, and throughout the Commonwealth, having in how far they were copied without reflection from the service regulations of European emembrance the sufferings and trials on-ured by the soldiers and sailors of the Union ind oligarchical countries, where the ranks

in their successful struggle against the gi-gantic rebellion, and being determined to are recruited from one class of the population and commanded by another. erpetuate the great principles established y our arms and sanctified by the blood of Resolved, That the distinction drawn buween the rank and file, and commissioned officers and their families—if convenient in the field—is uncalled for at home, and it should not be continued on the pension rolls ally. Seldom, indeed, has it been our priviour fellow-comrades, do resolve— -1. That we return to the Omnipotent Ru ler of the universe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the crowning victory vouchsafed to our efforts against a rebellion which had

for its object the destruction of our great pose upon the field of battle, that persons should be equalized---not by a reduction of Republic 2. That the tender care exercised by the the pettances already accorded commissioned Government and the people for the remains of our martyred heroes, and for their widflicers, but by elevating all to a standard worthy of the opulence, generosity and randeur of the nation. ows and orphans, commands our warmest gratitude

A resolution to send copies of the proceed 3. That it is contrary to public policy and ings to the President, Congress, Generals Grant and Geary, and Governor Curtin, was subversive of the great principles, won by patriotic blood to permit any to hold offices dopted. Captain Fenn offered the following, which of honor or profit under the general government who by word or deed embarrassed the was referred to the Committee on Resolu ions:

Methodist Sunday School Conven-

FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION.

"Dolightful work! young souls to win"

Butler

Union armies, or cast odium on the cause for which they fought. 4. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania Resolved, That the soldiers of Pennsyl cania view with jealousy and alarm certain ould organize in their respective counties indications pointing towards the release of to take care that the triumph of our army the great arch traitor be not fruitless, and the just results of our land, on bail or otherwise, and, it is believgreat endeavors remain ungathered by coned, with a view to his discharge eventually cessions of any of the material points at issue in the struggle to the defeated party, We protest, in the name of the past and th future of our country, against any action that will relieve Davis from his just deserts, or by yielding advantages fairly won; and we propose the following platform as the basis of organization: 5. That such treatment should be accordto wit: Execution for the crime of trensor A number of other resolutions were ofiered, but no action taken upon them. A resolution concerning the death of Gen-

ed to the defeated foe as the most chivalrie magnanimity requires, but without yielding ral Scott was adopted a principle compromising the right, or above all deserting an ally. 6. That such and so many guaranties shall On motion, General'Ower was authorized o apoint a State Central Committee, Genral O. to be chairman. be demanded from the South, and incorpor-ated in the National Constitution, as are Resolutions of thanks to the railroads for

free passes to delegates, and to Manager Henderson for the free use of the Academy eccessary to prevent recurring or rebellion secure justice and freedom to all men of al f Music, wore adopted. classes, conditions and colors, and guard the national faith from violation. The Convention adjourned sine die about leven P. M., with three rousing cheers and "tiger" for General Geary.

7. That robels ought not to be precipitat-ed into power before such guaranties have been obtained, and that accordingly Congress, to which rightfully pertains al thanks not only for myself but for the city if Philadelphia, whom you have honored tions of reconstruction, is to be cordially y electing me to this position. It seems to sustained in their demand of such guaran me that all the circumstances and surroundties.

Pursuant to adjournment at Mifflintown 8. That with the beginning of the war ings here tend to show clearly to every man Pa. one year ago, the Sunday School Con-vention for Oarlisle District, East Baltimore present, that this Convention is the most this nation took a new departure, and hence important held in pennsylvania, for many years. Who are you that are assembled here forth her contsitution is to be read in the onference, M. E. Church, commenced i interest of liberty, justice and security, acin this from city, the conduct of whose cit-in this from city, the conduct of whose cit-cording to the lights of its preamble and the zens during the war have immorialized it? Fellow soldiers, who by concert of action in the field sived the government and pro-particles. Too long already his it been in-Fifth Annual Session at Chambersburg at Rev. B. H. Crever, the President, ex-offic.o., in the chain. After appropriate re-marks by the President, who appeared for the first time in this District Convention, he served the proud banner under which you terpreted in the interest of slavery and announced the 1007th Hymn commoncing-

sorved the production of the country shall be that the institutions of the country shall be that the institutions of the country shall be o permanently established and the fruits teering in its defense and serving faithfully during the war, when many like Heister Clymer, who now claims to be equally pa-triotic, were rendering aid and comfort to of the war so thoroughly gathered, and the principles evolved by the contest of arms be so incorporated into our statutes that pence shall be as lasting as our victory was complets. The politicians are somewhat excited as to what we may do, but they the rebels, and he now being before the peo-ple of Pennsylvania as a candidate for the office of Governor, we, his follow soldiers in that time of trial, pledge to him our hearty support, and ask the same for him from al who acknowledge the debt of grati ude due from the country to its saviors. 10. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania reognize nö warmer of triter friend than Gov-ernor Andrew G. Curtin. His name is 'our watchword, his fame our hope, and his meril our glory. The unswerving love of the "sol diers' friend" will be reciprocated, by un faltering devotion. . 11. That we appeal hopefully to Congress

for a speedy question on the equalization of bounties to the soldiers. 12. That believeing that treason is a trimo and that 'traitors should be puilshed;'' we demand that leading traitors should be convicted and excouted as an example to train Moore, W. Howe, Delegates Sam'l press lor, Miss M. Fishburn, Miss S. Earlo of is Denmorrhourg, Mombors S. H. tors for all time to come. 13. That this Convention is able to express sailors is it not the duty of this Oonvention | its sentiments upon the whole matter of is have a first and the her bar the her have a her have a loo.

aid It will be one link of the road from nunced as his text--Matt 21: 16the Broad top coal mines, in which both pro Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings ducers and consumers are interested. thon hast perfected praise"

arent.

The sermon was a happy and impressiv effort, presenting in a strong light the claims of the Sabbath School cause, with its devoted labors upon the patronage and support of the philanthropist, patriot, statesman and especially the christian. Thanks were tendered with a rising vote

sistance was worth having. to the speaker for his able, appropriate and eloquent sermon. The usual Children's Meeting was held on

the second day (Wednesday) of the Conven-M. The large audience was tion at 2 P. omposed of the Lytheran, Presbyterian, ally. Seldom, indeed, has it been our priviof the United States. That as no man has more than one body and one life to ex-guthering of children. a which the drillers are The exercises were introduced with sing-

ing -"Sunday School Battle Song" by the choir and "Zion's Pilgrim" by the Schools; vork is about \$ 20 per day. prayer by Rev. W. Howe and Scripture reading Matt 25: 14-46 by Rev. P. S. Davis. cations of oil, and indeed would not expect to find any at the depth or in the rock which Then followed, alternately, excellent singing on the part of the choir and the Schools, and speeches from D. H. Carroll, G. D. Chenoweth, J. F. Ockerman, and W. A. Houck. The assistant Secretary says "the addresslepth

es were brief, simple, carnest and eloquent. The children were attentive, apparently greatly interested and entertained, and we trust, above all, profited. The Children's Meeting was regarded by

overy one as a grand success. This being the Centenary v This being the Centenary year of Ameri-ean Methodism it was determined to devote the evening session of Wednesday to exercis-

es appropriate to this period of our denomi ational history. The opening services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Houck who announced the Rev.

1063 hymn commencing " How swift the forrent rolls That bears us to the sea"-

and then ardently invoked the blessings of are perfection, it would be God upon the Church and her spiritual and financial enterprises this Centenary year. to attempt to pick a flaw in your talents. your attainments, or your physical construct The choir then rendered a piece of music tion. The result would necessarily be-fail-ure. If it be a source of satisfaction to you their usual charming style. Rev. G. D. Chenoweth was selected to reside on the occasion, and on taking the chair deliver an carnest and eloquent speech. He reviewed in well chosen language what Methodism has dono. He instituted a com-parison between the Methodism of a contury ago, and the Methodism of to-day happily for no change in the style of your presenting, to the highly interested ence, among, other things, our marvellous growth'in numbers; astonishing onlargement n wealth and signal advancement in education and educational institutions.

Rev. B. H. Crever was then introduced by the chairman. He made a most interesting and telling speech, presenting in fervid eloquonce, among other things, The elements of the Mothedism of the expiring contury viz :- Spiritual life-a revival of pimitive the result. It was told us in the eloquent statistics of the chairman, but was further and then addressed the throne of Grace, fervontly imploring Divine guidanco, in the do-liberations of the Convention. and, impressively set forth by the speaker. He next showed that our responsibility is proportionable to our liberal endowment. to the educated mind of this country ? In S. Mendenhall, A. D. Yocum and W. B. Butler wore his assistants. The following members and delegated wore onclusion he made an earnest, convincing and eloquent appeal, for our own Dickinse Ogliege. This precious occasion was inder Carlislo District B. II. Orovor P. E. Carlislo (First, Church), Momber D. H. Carroll: Delogates S. J. Folls, W. B. "A feast of reason dad a flow of soul."

To many it was the first Centenary meeting of any magnitude which they had been privileged to attend and such, if not all in od, will over retain a fragrant recollection Oarlisle Emory Chapel. Momber-G. D. of this most interesting season.

.: Oarlisle Emory Olrapel, "Monbor-G. D. Chenoweth. Delegate-G. S. Broadbent, an Oarlisle Oircuit. Monbors-O. Graham, T. M. West." Delegates-E. Speakman, H. R. Mossov, B. Grist, Charles Kuhn, N. Hool. Delegate-J. Hartzell, and how you's Mt. Holly Springs-Member, J. Donahue, Shippensburg. Member-H. S. Monden-hult. "Delegates-Wm." Mell, Miss K. Cur-idaro Mast H. S. Monden-At a lato hour these ontertaining, impressive, and profitable exercises were concluded and the Convention adjourned, in the usual manner to meet on Thursday morning for the transaction of some remaining business the transaction of some remaining business proparatory to final adjournment at noon A business committee was constituted, con-sisting of D. H. Carroll, T. Daughorty, S. L. Bowman, Robert Moore and G. S. Broadbent, who were requested to propare the order of business topics for discussion, hull. Dologatos Win. Melt, Miss of July riden; Mrsc H. S. Mendonhall. Members Ju Gi Moore, Wi Howe, Dologates Sam'l Tay-lor, Miss M. Fishburn, Miss S. Barloy, Ior, Miss M. Fishburn, Miss S. Barloy, and questions relating to the schools to be Burnes Coly (CS)

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ney have reached. It is to be housed the funds of the Company will hold out long enough to sink the well 1000 feet as origi-POSITIVELY THE LAST NOTICE. - The ooks of Delancy & Blair, will be put intonally proposed, unless—as the Venango county borers say, oil is discovered at a less the hands of a proper officer for collection lepth. I will visit this well again a year rom this date and report its depth. on the 13th of July, all who wish to save costs pay your bills. W. C. R.

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TRANSFORMATION. matter, and consequently despise your vulgar isms. You are welcome to your criticisms upon an omission in my article of last week. Numerous institutions of learning through The superstitions of antiquity are off "food for laughter" at the present day, and yet this is an age

out the country are in want of Professor Miracles, Why are you not an applicant? Did or did not, Col. Henderson, Captai omplished with the aid of science. For example rey, sandy or red hair is

Boatty and "others," do as you say they did n that Convention? I have verbal denials CHANGED IN A MOMENT. from these gentlemen of every word you utter in relation to their action therein! It is far o the richest conceivable black or brown, by a simple pplication o

nore preferable to be ignorant than to uttor CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE,

Would it do you much good to know who were "not gallant soldiers," &c. Consult the records of the Provest Marshal's office ! *Probably* a few could be named: Ianufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dress June 21, 1866-1m. Your closing paragragh seems drawn from he filthy depths of a filthy mind. We

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children. Children naving Wonns require immédiate atten the army is almost unworthy of notice. It is sufficient for me to say, as you have been tion, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness. Symptoms of Works in Children are often overlock.

is sumcient for me to say, as you have been misinformed—your informatis a kiar. The man who gave you the information was noted for his lack of confidence in his own courage. It you will do me the honor to call upon me I can present a few documents for your con-sideration, which will call to your check the ed. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by the use of a sure reme-dy. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "Vermifuge Comfite" is such as to give the bes blush of shame, if there is, in your moral Possible effect with safety. CURTIS & DROWN, Proprietors, New York. Sold by

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who prates of his follow man in the manner you do, is at heart a covard, and dares not speak the language in person which his pen furnishes for your columns. J. D. ADAIR. San advertisement of Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Jan. 12, 1866-1y.

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