

CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1866.

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FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY. OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Republican County Convention.

Republican voters of Cumberland county who are in favor of the election of Major John W. Geary as Governor of Pennsylvania, and who are in favor of keeping traitors out of the Halls of Congress, and of asserting and maintaining the rights of the loyal people, through their Representa- | ders higher than any one who will be before tives in Congress, to fix and determine the conditions upon which States lately in rebellion shall be permitted to participate in the government, are requested to hold delegate elections in every borough and township in the county between the hours of 6

On Saturday, July the 21st, 1866, and select two delegates from each ward and township, to meet in County Convention in Rheem's Hall on

Monday, July 23d. 1866, at 11, o'clock A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination a

COUNTY TICKET and formally opening the Fall Campaign of

Let there be a full turn out and a complete representation of every ward and township in our county that the good work be commenced fairly and in good earnest on

> By order of the Executive Com A. K. RHEEM

Flying Visit of Gen. Geary to Carlisle!

Enthusiastic Reception!

Serenade and Speech. On Wednesday morning Gen. GEARY the Union candidate for Governor of this State paid a flying visit to our town. Although no notice had been given of his coming the news spread rapidly that our candidate was in town, and directly his rooms at the Mansion House were filled to overflowing With our citizens and soldiers, who were anxious to pay their respects to the man whose mallant deeds in his country's service had won for him their admiration and regard. Gen. GEARY received his friends during the morning and in the afternoon in company with a party of gentlemen from Carlisle, visited Mt. Holly Springs. At the solicitation of his personal friends he returned here in the evening and remained over night. In the evening and remained over night. In the evening a large crowd of people assembled pronounced a lie by Mr. Johnson himself in front of the Mansion House, having with as soon as his attention was called to it. Nay, String Band, for the purpose of serenading the Canaral After the bands had for some time discoursed excellent music Gen. Geary appeared on the balcony and briefly addresssed the people. His remarks, which were well received by those assembled, were unfortunately interrupted by a heavy shower

The Philadelphia Convention.

of rain which drove every body hurriedly to

seek shelter. The General's visit to Carlisle

has done much to increase his popularity

here-all who met him being favorably im-

gentlemanly bearing.

pressed with his fine personal manners and

A call has been issued for the meeting of a National Conventio . in Philadelphia on the 14th of August, of all those who favor the restoration policy of Andrew Johnson and are opposed to the action of the majority of the present Congress. It comes to the people of the loyal States under the specious | the minutest details of all impossible ocguise of a movement in favor of the Union and Constitutional liberty and arrogates to itself the name of a Convention of the more than a year ago? About then, if your National Union Party. This is simply a statement may be believed, he was scheming deception-an attempt to gain recruits for for a nomination from your party. Do you the Democracy by making use of terms intended to deceive those who are unwary insult a leading traitor if he hoped to get enough to accept the catch words of demagogues in good faith and who are simple Democracy? But suppose GEN. GEARY told enough to ally themselves to a party merely | the story and, as you say, Johnson contrabecause it appropriates to itself a name that indicates patiotism. Measures have been to be believed before that of an honest pataken by the National Congress during its | triot and a war scarred hero? Shame on present session which are calculated to re- the sneaking demagague who set up the store order and government to the States word of a traiter whom even ANDREW lately in rebellion and thus make them fit Jonnson has n't pardoned, against that of to resume their former status in the Union, his own brave fellow citizen who shed his er boarding at Union Hall, Saratoga, were which fully meet the desires and wishes of blood at Gettysburg while driving rebels robbed of diamonds and jewelry worth \$7000. the great mass of those who were loyal to from our homes! But that CLYMER needs the country in her hour of trial. These supporters badly we don't see to what use measures have been characterized by a mildness toward the treasonable States such as was never before exhibited to any conquered people. They contemplate a full resumption of their functions as States as soon as they evince their repentance for treason and adout a guarantee that the late periured traitors of the Confederacy shall not be invited to assist in making laws that are to govern loyal men. This plan of reconstruction has been matured by the wisest statesmen in the Nation after months of the most careful consideration -- why should these be revised or set aside by the action of irresponsible delegates, in the hurry and tumult of a convention?, The men who carnestly desire a speedy and wiso reconstruction of the Union will act with the regular organization of the Party that saved that Union from final disruption—those who desire to see permanent discord and a renewal of our troubles' will not, with those who are striving to dismember the Union

But who are the originators of the new movement. The original call was issued by Post Master General Randall, Senators Cowan Doolittle and one or two others. This call has been seconded by almost the entire Democratic delegation in Congress. Is this an indication that the Convention is called in the interest of the Union Party or does it not show boyond doubt that it is regarded as a move-Garret Davis, "Reverdy Johnson, Guthrie and McDongall are just the last men in the thing that looked like restoring the Union sheet looked like was killed at the residence sheet looked like with the flooked looked like was killed at the theorems with the theorems was killed at the theorems was killed at the theorems looked looked like was looked looked like the afternoon did looked like with the flooked looked like was looked looked like with the flook

ever been noted for any intenselove for the Inion, and their endorsement of any call or a convention would be sufficient to make all truly loyal men regard it with suspicion. Doolittle and Cowan have both been repudiated by the Union Party of their respective States and they have now no more authority to speak for the Union Party than have Vallandigham or Heister Clymer How impertinent then is the claim that the proposed gathering is a Convention of the National Union Party! It is simply a new phase of that sort of Unionism that conemns as criminals the men who led the Nation safely through the war of the rebelion while it palliates the curses of the traitors who exhausted the resources of elever States in their efforts to destroy it. It is but the outcropping of that new school of natriotism that proscribes such men as Geav and Burnside whilst it joins hands with A. H. Stephens and "Admiral" Semmes. Those who are deceived by the schemers who have brought forth this movement are too dull of comprehension to be intrusted with

their own preservation.. HOR, THADDEUS STEVENS is named as andidate for U. S. Senator to succeed Edgar Cowan. In intellectual ability, ex perionce and devotion to the principles of the great Party of which he is the conceded leader, Mr. STEVENS is head and shoulthe Legislature for that office. Still we regret that he has been named as a candidate and almost hope that the annoucement is unauthorized. We don't like to hear of his leaving his present post. Mr. Strvkns has for the last six years been the leader of the Lower House, and that during a period of the most important legislation since the foundation of the Government. There he has wielded a power second to that of no man in the Nation. In the present session he completely foiled the attempts of the Executive to turn over this rescued Government to the control of those who plotted its destruction and to his wisdom and firmness, are we indebted for an escape from a danger nore fearful than that of armed treason. of just such noble heart and brain work as THADDEUS STEVENS alone is capable of renains to be accomplished. One of the most mportant duties his constituency has to perorm is to see that he is not permitted to leave his present sphere of usefulness with their consent. He is the accepted leader of ur House of Commons, and the country does not possess his peer. God send him a long lease of life, and a continued career of

A TRAITOR SILENCED .- Herschell V huson was recently talking very blatant reason, in the presence of sundry gentle men. One of them finally interrupted and told him he could not talk so in Wash ngton. Mr. Johnson said that he had beer ordoned by the President, and he knew of o power which could prevent him from exssing his sentiments. The gentleman eplied that he did know of a power which uld prevent him, namely: the presence nd strength of a loyal man who w Shortly afterward Mr. Johnson privately inquired the name of the person who had so abruptly silenced him, and

t was Maj. Gen. Jno. W. Geary.

We find the above chitorial in the last Carlisle Herald. It is the same article that appeared in the negro-equality papers more oan a year ago, and was got up by GEARY imself, in the same manner that he had been in the habit of gotting up accounts of esperate battles that I e had fought, but of which nobody but J. W. G. knew anything. The story about Herschell V. Johnson he said he had never met GEARY in is life, and had never heard before that ach a man lived. - Volunteer.

We will say a word or two about this now ditorially. We clipped the story as a political news item, two weeks since. It came, if we remember rightly from the Pittsburg Gazette, a paper which for information and cliability will compare favorably with our eighbor. It got into our editorial column without any design on our part, but because we presume, it was the size needed to fill it up and suited our foreman's convenience. Personally we know nothing of the occurrence. We obtained the story from a creditaole exchange, and knowing that Gen GEARY has the courage, patriotism and year. physical strength to silence any traitor who made his treasonable sentiments public we

and did so. The Volunteer is fortunate in having at its command a most complete recollection of currences and this time makes use of it How do you know Geary got it up himself suppose any one, who was n't an idiot would anything but curses from the leaders of the dicted it; is the word of a perjured traitor

such creatures could be turned.

Dan Rice has consented to be a candidate or Congress in the 19th District of this State. And now that Dan, has shown a willingness to give up the motley to serve his. country for a reasonable time, we hope his friends will give him the nomination. He improved his time whilst here some time since by making speaches for "My Policy" He is an exceedingly decent man for a clown, and his class really deserve some riends. For years all the circus clowns and negro minstrels in the country said their smart things for the benefit of the Democracy and surely it is "in the eternal fitness of things" that they should have protty certain that John Morrisex the noted prize fighter and gambler, will represent a portion of New York city and Hon. BEN. Wood the lottery man, another District of the same place. Pennsylvania should have a kindred spirit there and Dan, will

just fit. Among the articles taken into the Far West last year by one or two Indian traders. were a few gross of Phalon's "Night-Bloom ing Cereus," with which some of the red ladies were so delighted that they would not ment for the benefit of the Democracy? look at the other notions as long as it lasted. Even in the savage state women is 'tasteful' Sold everywherd.

The following brief and concise obituary of the Kansa; Senator, we clip from a Nashor dead, which is positively refreshing. The coolness of the annexed will certainly be gratefully appreciated in this swelling are en route from Europe.

SENATOR LANE, of Kansas, who has just out an end to his life by violence, was an eccentric man in every way, as a husband, father, neighbor, friend and citizen. Of ners and exterior, he was careless of public opinion and of his own person. He made a fortuno early in life and lost it; married a wife, moved West and got a divorce; made another fortune, returned and married his wife over again. A good speaker, talker, drinker, smoker and card player, he represented almost all of the idiosyncracies of the frontier "to perfection. At heart his impulses were generous, and few have lately gone to their last resting place leaving more friends behind them.

THE JOHNSON epidemic is just now prevailing to a great extent among the Post office small fry of the Twenty-seventh Congressional District of New York. The cause thereof may be traced to the fact that Hon. Hamilton Ward, who represents that District, does not favor "My Policy," and the removing that gentlemen's constituents from office. The more immediate complaint of A. J. arises from Mr. Ward's stirring speech to the Marylanders, in which he

truthfully said--"Who are against this radical Congress? Jeff. Davis is against it. Robert E. Lee is against it. Alexander H. Stephens is against it. Every rebel is against it. Harry Gil-more is against it. The same men that burned down your dwellings at night, and made war hideous along your borders, are against it. The sneaking, hissing Northern Copperhead is against it. [Laughter and applause] I say to you, who is for it? Every mother that has lost a son; every wife that has given her husband; and every one who visits the sacred graves that are Much has been done already but more sprinkled all over the land, in tears and corrow; every lover of his country, North and South, is in favor of it.

> And this is why the decapitation of coun try Postmasters is now going on in Northern New York!

REPRESENTATION in Congress from Pennsylvania is now based on the entire popula tion white and black. The Congressional amendment proposes to change this and make the basis the white population alone. The copperhead press, with an unaccountable love for the negro clause, oppose the changer We had supposed their repeated resolves in favor of making this exclusively a white man's government were honestly mide, but when the opportunity occurs for carrying into practice this darling project of the copperhead party, we find them indignantly opposing it and insisting that negroes shall be represented in Conald not gress. We trust we shall hear nothing furtolerate the utterance of treason in his pres- ther about a white man's government from

NEWS ITEMS.

that party.

-The Ohio and Memphis road is so nearly St. Louis on the 14th insta -A company is about being organized to

build a railroad between Lewistown, Mifffin county, and Selinsgrove, Snyder coun-

ons of whom 26,872 were mer boys, 1554 women, and 8631 girls. -An Italian journal says that Miss

Grant, a relation to the American General of that name, has given Garribaldi 1,000f. for the relief of necessitous volunteers. -There is an uprising reported from Cu-

ba against the Spanish government, the natives and negroes combining in the attempt to get rid of the burdensome Span--The number of deaths in New York city, last week, was 493-a decrease of 30

from the number on the previous week, and 61 less during the corresponding week last. -In reply to sundry rumors, the Albany Evening Journal states that no pardon has concluded we were safe in passing it around | been granted to young Ketchum by Gover-

nor Fenton, and that there is no probability one will be granted. -The St. Clair farm, at Hampton, Va., upon which 1300 freedmen are quartered.

has been restored to its owners. -The Italians are to be pitied. Charles Mackay is to be the Italian correspondent of the London Times If there are any copperheads in Italy he will be sure to re-

flect their views. -The Red river ox brigade, which is composed of over one thousand carts, loaded with more than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of furs, is now on the way to St. Paul.

-There are sixty-two tobacco manufacturing establishments in St. Louis, with two and a half millions of capital.

-The wife and daughter of a New York--Seventeen families, numbering eighty persons, lately passed through Cottonwood, Kansas, castward bound. They were fugitives from the Mormon paradise, and among

rotaries. -As an instance of the value of small things it is ascertained that eyelets, costing | tion with the Governors of other States with seventeen or eighteen cents per thousand, are consumed to the value of four million dollars per year, so that over two hundred and fifty thousand millions of these little consideration at the hands of our Democratic | conveniences are annually used in hoop

skirts, shoes, &c. -Among the sad occurrences incident upon the late Portland fire may be mentioned the fact that an old gentleman, 74 years of age, who, on the 3d inst., was worth at least and sailors has been published in the Lansome honors given their fruternity. By all \$40,000 in real estate, is now one of the icans nominate Dan, gentlemen. It is daily applicants for rations, which he obtains in a tin pail. He wears to the city delivery the only suit of clothes which he has

leften in dans mir blott out one is now a The diamond mines of Georgia are to be worked this year by Dr. Stephenson, who in 1861, put up machinery, near Gainsville, to work exclusively for these precious gems. He had got his works completed, and had washed about two weeks, and found five small ones, of inferior quality, when his hands were taken away for the army. ?

-Congress talks about interdicting the importation of fire crackers, &c. The terrible firewat Portland, occasioned by fire crackers should satisfy every one of the

Over 1200 Mormons from England are PERSONAL. now encamped at Wyoming, on the Missour river, seven miles from Nebraska City and ville paper. They have a way in the West are proparing to start for Salt Lake. Sevof doing for our great men, whether living eral hundred more from Germany are expected in a few days. Agents of the saints say that 3000 more from different countries

-The Fourth of July was honored in few or no towns or cities in the South, except by the freedmen. Southern Journals only refer to it to arouse feelings of antagonism against their magnanimous conquerors more than average ability, but rough man- The Richmond Whig declares that it it had been appropriated by a sectional party, and converted into a negro day."

-Galveston and Horiston cities, Texas have increased in population very rapidly since the war. The former city had, before the war, a population of about five thousand: now, according to a recent chumeration, the population of Galveston is nearly twenty thousand. Houston, a small city of between five and six thousand inhabitants, now numbers upwards of sixteen thousand The trade of the southwestern cities is said to be equal to that of New Orleans, population considered.

-The Salt Lake Vedette says Major Marshal and Colonel Coppings had a fight with 400 or 500 Indians at Owyhee, half of whom were warriors. Seven Indians were killed and twelve wounded. One white man was killed, the whites retiring to Fort Boise to noble revenge of the President is shown in await reinforcements. In crossing the river in a canvass boat the boat was swamped and a howitzer lost.

--Illinois would make forty, and Minne sota sixty such States as Rhode Island. Missouri is larger than all new England. Ohio exceeds in extent either Ireland, Scot and or Portugal, and equals Belgium, Switzerland and Scotland together. Mis souri is larger than Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, and Missouri and Illinois are larger than England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

-The tide of emigration is announced to e setting towards Minnesota in larger volume than ever before. It is estimated that over 50,000 emigrants have been brought up the Mississippi river on steamboats, besides which large numbers have come overland by way of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illihois. rossing the Mississippi and St. Croix river it the various ferries. Emmigration by way of Lake Superior is also reported.

POLITICAL.

Governor Worth has issued a proclama tion, in pursuance of the ordinance of the North Carolina Convention, directing the election to be held for the ratification or rejection of the amended constitution on the first Thursday in August.

-General Grant has expressed himself Cavorable to the Constitutional amendments pass in and see the General. This the proposed by Congress. He also thinks that the cavalry force should be increased in the South, to preserve order there. The feel- Grant. ing existing in many portions of the South, under the President's policy of cultivating | calls the rebel-Democratic convention which rebel malignancy, is not favorable to an is to weet in Philadelphia on the 14th of early withdrawal of the military.

-The Southern Rebels, unlike their Democratic allies of the North, are very solicitous to confer all possible honor on the completed that trains will be run through to soldiers of the late war. As an evidence ty. of this fact, only rebel soldiers are selected as representaives from the Southern States | ferates who colonized in Mexico, writes to to the National (?) Convention to assemble at Philadelphia in August.

-Senator B. Gratz Brown has issued an address to the people of Missouri, declining —Boston now has six public baths, and during June they were visited by 109,976 to be again a candidate for the United States that Maximilian's empire has gone to de- itself in open war. of withdrawing from political life. Enfecbled health and a preference for calmer pursuits have induced Mr. Brown to take

> -The Senate, the other day, rejected nine out of fourteen nominations to the Internal Revenue service in Tennessce, sent for their approval by Mr. Johnson. Six of the nine were bolting members of the late Legislature who attempted to break un the State government of Tennessee by seditious absence from the Legislature, in order to prevent the passage of the amendment to the State constitution by which loval men were to control the reconstruction of that State.

> -The prospects are favorable for the ratilication of the Constitutional amendment by Tennessee, at an early day. President Johnson is urging all his influence to defeat the ratification. He desires to "punish" traitors and make treason odious" by giving one traitor a representation in Congress

> equal to two Northern loyal citizens! -Every Republican member in both the Legislatures of Connecticut and New Hampshire voted for the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, and thus endorsed the so-called "radical" policy of reconstrucion. Dixon, Doolittle & Co., were unable a coat of varnish and a "Union' label upon old Copperheadism. .

> ret Davis Union Copperhead Convention, 1864, that the war for the Union was a

-Gov. Curtin has written a letter to Mr. Jordan, Chairman of the Republican State taught with none of the guttering, tined, so Central Committee, in which he takes strong grounds in favor of the action of Congress, and the new Constitutional amendments, located amongst the mountains, the airy private dwelling in which resides the family private dwelling in which resides the them was Dr. H. Bates a prominent Mor- grounds in favor of the action of Congress, mon, for some years Clerk of the Twelve and the new Constitutional amendments, Apostles, and one of Brigham Young's Sec- He excuses himself for not calling an extra session of the Legislature to ratify them, on the ground, that upon telegraphic consultaa view to concert of action on this subject, it was found that they were not disposed to call extra sessions for this purpose. It is a matter of general regret on the part of the Republicans that immediate action was not had, as the example of Pennsylvania would have greatly hastened the adoption of the

Amendments by the other States, tribitally -A call signed by four hundred soldiers caster papers, for a meeting to be held in that city, favorable to the election of Geary. It is a coinicdence that these four hundred veterans are all citizens of Lancaster county, while the call for a State Convention at while the call for a State Convention at the Reading, in favor of Olymer, is signed by professed Democratic soldiers from all parts of the State, the number of which did not approach that of the Geary soldiers living springs, one of them of hot sulphur water, in Lancaster county, thus establishing the fact that there are more Republican soldiers the old adobte wall, built years ago to resist the ordered and there with soda and salts, we reached that there are more Republican soldiers the old adobte wall, built years ago to resist the other of the county and there with soda and salts, we reached that there are more Republican soldiers the old adobte wall, built years ago to reduce the other or and there with soda and salts, we reached the other or and there with soda and salts, we reached the other or and there will sold and soldiers in a single Republican soldiers in a single Republican soldiers in the county of the State. Democratic soldiers in all pats of the State. The Democracy establish these facts themsolves, and we are inclined to give them the benefit thereof by this paragraph.

James Brown, pulad of eleven years,

-Gen. McClellan is the only American officer allowed at the Austrian headquarters.

No harm is anticipated from him. -Garrick Mallory, an old and distip guished lawyer, died in Philadelphia la Benjamin S. Rhett—one of the fire-edt

ng family of Rhetts, of South Carolinawas assassingted recently near Charleston. -Richard W. Tyson, of Baltimore, carried John Savage, of Philadelphia, on a wheelbarrow from Bedford Springs to Bed-

twenty minutes. -President Johnson should feel thankful that he has thus far escaped that assassination which he anticipated from the blood thirsty Stevens and Sumner !

-Prof. Lowe made an ascent in one of

ford city, on a bet of \$500, in one hour and

is balloons from New York, on Sunday, and has not since been heard from. A balloon was seen passing over Cleveland, but there was no sign of passenger about it. -Jay Cooke has contributed \$25,000 for the endowment of an additional theological professorship at Kenyon College, and has

-Mr. George Peabody has made another

nominated Rev. Dr. Bronson, rector of the

Gen. Sherman arrived in Philadelphia

-The brave Gen. Logan is on the stump n Illinois sustaining Congress and antagonizing the usurnations of President Johnson and his "policy" of thrusting traitors

into Congress -Treasurer Spinner is in possession o bonds amounting to \$365,855,850 as securities for circulating notes of national banks and public money deposited in banks designated as depositories

-Stewart, of New York, is estimated to be worth \$50,000,000. By strict economy, we should say he miglit be able to get along apon the earnings of his money-only \$3,-

-Sir John Peter Grant, it is said, is to be the new Governor of Jamaica. In 1826, when he was about eighteen years of age, he entered the East India service, and after for building purposes as burned bricks. The serving with credit in various subordinate posts, finally became Lieutenant Governor of Bengal, which post he held during the Most of the dwellings are two stories in great Indian rebellion. In 1862 he was

made a Knight Companion of the Bath. -A few evenings ago the train bearing Gen. Grant stopped at Mattoon. A lawyer of that place took Gen. Grant for a brakesman, and asked him to step aside so he could brakesman politely did, when a staff officer pointed out the man on the platform as Gen.

Gov. Hamilton, the noble Texan patriot, August, "another rebel invasion of the North." The leading rebels of the South will be there in force and will resume command of what is left of the Democratic par-

-General Magruder, one of the Cona friend in Washington asking him to use permission for the General to return to the United States. He gives a doleful account struction. Many of the colonists have left the country, and he says that General Price and himself will have to look for another country to go to.

-J. Edgar Thompson, Col. T. A. Scott, and other leading railroad engineers whose roads centre at or pass through St. Louis. have endorsed a plan drawn by Mr. Palmer, of the Union Pacific railroad, for tunneling the Mississippi river at St. Louis instead of bridging at the point. Consent is asked of Congress to construct the work, which, it is estimated, can be completed in three years, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,000. If consont is given, the work will be proceeded with at once.

On the Rail.

From one of a series of letters printed in he Fort Wayne (Ind.) daily Gazette under the above caption, we clip the following notice of our town:

At 8 A. M. I was on my way up the Cumberland Valley, it is about fifteen miles in width bordered by mountains. It is all under the finest cultivation, good dwellings and immense barns, for which the Pennsylvania Dutch are celebrated. If there is one spot Republican cause, or to cheat one by putting I again had the good fortune to stop at another well kept Hotel, the Corman House; way over to the Mary Institute boarding failure. The object of this Philadelphia charge of the Institute. To the good peothe church's insolvent laws. Every stone in servant to Mr. Bowers, residing upon Pom-Convention seems to be to yorify and substantiate that resolution.

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The convention seems to be to yorify and substantiate that resolution. here, where all the higher branches are permitted to approach the work or worka beautiful, place of some 6000 inhabitants, neat and tasteful buildings, and plenty of Lee, which with few exceptions have been repaired, and the popular the street For the Herald!

Great Salt Lake City." We approached the city on the North, by liaving on our right a plain, beyond which lay the lake, and in front and to the left lofty, rugged mountains, which shut in the city on the South and East. It was the 'middle of September and the dense folinge' bf orchards and shade trees, which seemed to be an extension into the (valley) of the the attacks of nostile andians, Due now broken down to allow free passage to and from the city. It once, one losed the entire Mormon settlement; but, as the village, annually receiving large additions to its population, grow to be a city, it pushed down the wall, no longer needed as a defence, but regarded, rather, as a barrier in the way of improvement.

So many trains are daily arriving and dec

The latter always averted their clance the many efforts which we Gentile

tdingers, made to arrest there attended to that complaint in six weeks. Whither engaged in household duties took his first bath, he had to go on corning in the fields, they had entirely and his joints were much swollen. ignored us except when answering our questime we talked with him, he exhibited no tions; and then they made the conversations signs of the disease. Gold and Silver lodes as short as decency would permit. Here we have been discovered in the mountains about received different treatment. Our ardent Salt Lake City. Doubtless they have been and this too in deflance of the instructions of the elders, as we learned the following Sunday from the mouth of Heber Kimball. It was no hardship for us, whose heads ing in mining pursuits, their existence has had been bleached by sunshine and frost never been revealed until they were found

for more than two years; to be informed upon our arrival at the Salt Lake House, that and all the other hotels were full and that we must find lodging during our stay upon the lee side of some friendly Mormon's straw stack. The air was blowing, the sky lear, the nights dewless, and we might, like hely anchorites, count the stars for beads and enjoy such refreshing sleep as the four walls of a chamber nover allow.

stables whose faces we remembered to have tion; and when the vile practice of polyg seen in Bannack and Virginia cities shortly amy shall be eliminated from her institu before the Vigilance Committee began opera-tions; and to embrace whose necks there were halters yearning in the Beaver Head country, induced us to look for bed and nominated Rev. Dr. Bronson, rector of the board elsewhere. Accordingly, we put up Episcopal Church in Sandusky, to fill the at the house of a Mormon older, who had but one wife and was, in other respects a decent, God fearing man. He had been Saint for fifteen years and, judging from his gift of \$100,000 to the Peabody Institute, at own declarations, his faith was unshaken Danvers. Mass. his prophet. We asked him why he had never taken a second wife. He said that one on Monday. He was seronaded in the evening at the Union League House.

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good as the one he had; which recognition of the worth of his companion was rewarded by her with a grateful glance and smile. Salt Lake City is regularly laid out, The streets are adorned with maple trees, and these with the shrubbery and orchards in which the City is embedded make it really beautiful. The city is level, or nearly so. There is just enough fall to carry off the fresh water coming from the mountains about the City and punning in plentiful streams through all the streets, whence it is drawn for the purpose of irrigating the gar-

dens. The houses stand apart, not more than five or six occupying one block and being Scraglios, are very properly built back from the street and hidden behind flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees, so that our American Turks may enjoy themselves remote from the dust and bustle of the highway, as well as from the intrusive gaze of wayfarers, thus living, like satyrs, in the woods. Most of the houses are built of adobes which, in this climate, are as good, adobe is a foot long, six inches wide and three thick, is moulded from yellow clay mixed with straw, and is dried in the sun. hight; and there are more houses of one rear well shaded by creeping vines and beau-tiful trees offer an inviting retreat from the neat of the sun-and here the lords of the mansions, surrounded by the ladies of their rems, are wont to recline in the summer afternoons discussing, no doubt the marvels and beauties of their holy religion, and

their mistresses of that ark whose cover was like unto a dish or of the brass mine so provcaptains when traversing the land of the nanites, or other choice histories from the veracious book of Mormon. These charming gardens with the privileges of quietness, iess, and delights of female society which the Saints enjoy therein, are apt to make the passing Gentile, who can behold but not re-

dize, both envious and covetous. The contrast between these luxurious Mormon homes and their own rough cabins in the mountains with the accompaniments of hard fare and hard work, and the that the bulk of their gains goes into the coffers of Brigham and the Church in payhis influence with the government to obtain | ment of flour, beans and beef, sold to them at enormous prices, have inspired the miners with a hostility against the entire Mormon population, which needs but little encour-

The very profitable trade with the miners Reese river, Bannack, Virginia Helena and other towns has within a few years led to a large increase of population and great improvement of Salt Lake City. A number of new stores, warehouses and dwellings were being erected—the former principally by Gentiles, who, since the arrival of Gen. Conner, with his brigade of Californians had, with some assurance, taken up their abodes in the city, not having the fear of the Saints before their eyes so much as formerly and attracted by the rapidly growing facili stores have finely out stone fronts the ma terial being drawn from Echo canon which onens into the suburbs of the city. Mormans have erected but few public buildings. Social Hall, used in the winter for lancing and other amusements, is one of them. All Gentiles are most carefully evcluded from it. The Bowery is simply a very large booth, built of poles and covered with brush, carried from the mountains. It will protect 3000 people from the rays of

the sun but affords no shelter against rain. The temple when completed, will be a very large building; and the Mormons promise that it shall be the finest Edifice of its kind in the world. The plans are the work of English architects whom pleasure or fanaticism has made converts to the Mormon faith. The foundation is now four feet above the ground and is of grey stone. Only a few workmen are employed at a upon the face of the earth deserving to be and his advisers to prolong the completion called the "Garden of the World" it is of the work indefinitely in order that the to seduce one man from his fealty to the Cumberland Valley. Arriving at Chirliste, church may always have the glorious concustedy of the sheriff for trial at the August summation still in anticination. When a Mormon debtor of Brigham, or of the church becomes insolvent, in which plight there in this respect I have been fortunate during are a thousand ways to put him, he is as-The Randall-Doolittle-Hendricks Garring the whole trip. Lefter dinner I made my being Union Corporated Convention. The Mary Institute boarding which he is capable, such as quarrying, Gregg has paid to Mr. D. Sipe \$525 the at Philadelphia, will be essentially a gatherhouse to see some young ladies from Fort ing ted from the church larder until the ining of those who resolved at Chicago, in Wayne, and found them in charge of that debted ess is worked out. Thus the work model lady Mrs. SMEAD, who also has the goes on with very little outlay of money;

> men.
> The residence or rather residences broeze is a longer lease of life, particular so which became his, while in Mormon parlance to the young, whose rapid growth needs, it; the was in Hell, that is, out of the bosom of the more than those of mature age. Carlisle is church. These are his lawful wives and children according to the interpretation of the act of Congress. In this englosure ala neat and tasteful buildings, and plenty of the his principal seraglio, where are collect-shade trees. Numerous buildings bear evidence of the bombardment by Fitzhugh, each obcupying her own room, and a num. Lee. which with few exceptions have been ber of small abode houses wherein he keep especially favorite or confines especially unruly members of his harem, as the case may be. The portals of this castle of indolence and licentiousness are guarded with the most sedulous care by porters seated at this principal: gates; and who nover quit their posts until releived by athers. Upon the posts until releived by others. Upon the conveying immigrants from the Missouri, they are driven directly into this enclosure where they romain three days at the expense of the church: during this time Young and his head men select from the saints just arrived the comeliest of the young unmarried women's and either take them at once his their wives, or commonce the scaling pro-cess, by admitting them into into their families as servants. None but the priests have their first choice. After the women have been thus reviewed and the selections made he common curs of the church, hot with expectation, are permitted to seize and car-ry off the unresisting function, who, are taught that their only sure road to heaven

s through the lustful embraces of some blingt Spint off the at solve the love. Near the City is a hot Sulphur Spring onolosod by a high board fance, where the in-habitaints resort to batho. The heat of the water is so great that one cannot immerse the naked body suddonly; but must intro-

under such rigid discipline as their sisters long, is ennervating. These medicinal waters of the country through which we had just are considered a great cure for rheumatism. We met a soldier, one of Conner's men, at the pool, who informed us that, by bathing there regularly he had been entirely cured of that complaint in six weeks. When he took his first bath, he had to go on crutches known for years to the Mormans, while they were the exclusive occupants of the territory, but, as it has been the policy of Brigham Young to prohibit the Saints from engag-ing in mining pursuits, their existence has by the California soldier

insignificant village founded a few years ago in terror and tribulation by a little band of refugees, the most magnificent city of the plains—a second Tadmoor, is the iron trail of the white man linking it to San Francisco on the West and New York on the East.

It is the Capital of an immense territory An unclean supper and the appearance of soon to be densely populated, with mineral and agricultural resources beyond computatons, the United States will be proud of their strong and beautiful sister.

[Special Correspondence of the Herald.] Political Affairs at the State Cap-

HARRISBURG, July 18th 1866. letter of Governor Current in answer to the inquiry of Col. JORDAN, Chairman of the Union State Central Committee, in which our patriotic Executive communicates the history of his efforts to obtain an early ratification of the Constitutiona amendments and explains the cause of his failure, is meeting with almost universa commendation. A large number of distinguished Republicans have congratulated him upon the noble manner in which he has endeavored to forward the views of the peopl as expressed through Congress. His senti timents in view of the differences existing between Accidency Johnson and the peo ple's representatives are expressed in ne

weak or meaningless terms.

The subscribers of the Telegraph, the state organ here, are very much disappoint ed and chagrined at the failure of the Teleraph to publish this letter. Besides being an important item of public news, in which all our citizens are directly interested, it is significant of much that the Telegraph, in view of its recent hearty professions, been eager to announce, but it has not even made the slightest reference to this impor tant document, notwithstanding the favora ble facilities afforded it. A copy of this let ter was furnished the Telegraph on the tenth inst. in advance of all the other papers, but it perempterily refused to make use of it, and on the twelfth it very unenterprizingly usked why the Governor had not acted in the premises! This was certainly very unfair nasmuch as, (with this letter before its eyes,) it led its renders to draw very strong impressions as to the action and feeling of the Governor in this connection. Such fac-tious opposition should be indignantly frowned upon as tending to disorganization in the ranks of the true Union party; rially when such action on the part of the and beauties of their holy religion, and Telegraph is intended to further the ends hearkening to readings from the sweet lips of and future designs of private individuals who are inimical to the Governor. The Governor returned home the other

day from a visit to Gettysburg, whither he had gone in company with Mr. Rothermel. the artist selected to paint the Battle of Get ysburg for the State Capital, Gen. Meade and the Legislative committee, to view the scene of the great sanguinary contest which resulted in the expulsion of the Rebel invading forces from the soil of Pennsylvania. Gen. GEARY's prospects of electionvays bright—are improving day by day not long ago a prominent Democrat here of-fered to bet a Republican that GEARY would e elected by forty thousand majority. The Republican was rather moderate then in his expectations and took the bet, but is now sorry he was led into the trap. Governor Currin will render an enthusiastic support to the General, and loud applicate must

greet th "Soldiers' Friend" may advocate the claims of the "Soldiers' Candidate." hanna at this point, connecting us with the great thoroughfare up the Cumberland Valley are quite suggestive of the inconveniences now submitted to by the people on both sides of the river. There is no prospect of an immediate supply of the missing link,

Cown and County Matters

If any of our town subscribers full to re coive their papers they will please notify us Single copies of the Herald, with or with

ut wrappers, to be had at the office, for five

cents a copy. WANTED,-A plain, practical House eeper. Good references will be required

Apply for a short time at this office. RELIGIOUS .- We are requested to announce that the English Lutheran Church will be reopened on next Sabbath morning

The Rev. W. O. CORNMAN, of Carlisle, will

preach on this occasion. WM. McCALLISTER, arrested upon the charge of arson, was on last Saturday brought before Judge Graham upon a writ of habeas corpus., The Judge, after hearing the evidence, remanded him to the

LYCOMING CO. MUTUAL INSURANCE amount of their insurance upon his stable lately destroyed by fire.

sessions.

day evening, an addition to the colored population, and not wishing to be inconvenionced by "the responsibility" she strangled it then stowed its remains in a valise preparatory to burial. She was arrested for this want of affection and assigned comfortable lodging in prison.

CHOICE SEGARS .- Mr. Wm. Chenoweth, whose store is on main street nearly opposite the Mansion House, has presented us with a bundle of the most palatable segars it has been our good fortune to sam-

pla for sometime. These segars are made from the finest fully and heatly. In addition to their good qualities, the fact that they are sold far below the enormous prices we have been heretofore compelled to pay for a segar fit to is most beautifully engraved upon it: smoke, accounts for the unprecedented large sale this brand has reached.

BASE BALL On Monday afternoon the match game of ball, upon a challenged by the Grier Base Ball Club, of Carlisle Barrocks, Extended to the Amateur of our town, was played upon the grounds of the

The GRIER CLUB is composed of soldiers, all of whom at some former period were will show their defeat was a sovere one, the and BIERBOWER's effective pitching, telling

players, who stood to the work regarding it

The gentlemanly conduct of the member of the Grier Club was especially noticed, When he laboring as they did, under the dispiriting effects of a severe defeat. The following is

| the score : | | ; | | - reg | |
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| Grier Nine. | | | Amateur Nine. | | |
| Price, c Babbitt, p Schuyler, ss Sims, 3b Bailey, 1b Kiker, cf Mathows, 2f Thail, 2f Whaling, 1f | 2 2 3 2 2 1 3 1 | 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 | Milligan, Adair, Boas, Ogliby, Graham, Bierbower Cornman, Frysinger, Dunbar. | c 88 rf 3b 1f p cf 1b 2b | O. R. 1 8 2 7 3 6 4 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| Fly Catches Grier Home Runs, Ogilby | 1, Di | 112 | uar I. Bierbo | wor 1, | Milliga |

ATTEMPTS AT ARSON.—The stable of LEWIS LYNE, in the occupancy of MILLER & Bowers, Hardware merchants, was fired on last Saturday evening about 6 o'clock, but before any damage was done, and without the aid of the fire apparatus, the fire was extinguished. An effort more diabolical, and indicative of the daring of the unknown perpetrators, was made to fire the residence of Mrs. B. J. KIEFFER, on Sunday night about ten o'clock. The incendiary entered the cellar by the rear entrance and deposited a bundle of rich pine, and paper already ignited, close to a board partition. Closing of the cellar door appears to have stopped the

HOUSEKEEPER'S FURNISHING EMPO-RIUM,—This is an entirely new business recently established in Harrisburg by Mr. J. P. KELLER whose advertisement will be found in to day's paper. His stock consists of every variety of goods required in Housekeeping, besides every novelty that is produced in his line of business. It will no doubt well repay any of our citizens who may visit Harrisburg, to examine his stock whether they purchase or not.

draught, and the attempt failed. There

are a few empty cells in the county prison

awaiting occupants.

MAL Last week a rumor was floating around our town that Mr. Charles H. Foulke had been arrested on a criminal charge in Juniata county. We have been reliably informed that there is no foundation in truth for this report. That the only fact on which it could have been founded was that Mr. F. was arrested while in Missintown by an over-zealous official for carrying concealed venpons. The Justice before whom he was taken, after searching his Purdon, could flud o warrant of law for detaining F. on this harge, but said that because he had the appearance of a dangerous man, must be comnitted. At this juncture FOULKE's Attorney appeared and enlightened the leatherhended official as to his duty in the premises. when the subject of these remarks was at once discharged.

We make this correction all the more villingly because we gave publicity to the fact that FOULKE is awaiting trial under a serious charge, and we desire to give every

THE BOYS IN BLUE. Soldiers' Geary Club in Mechanicsburg, Great Enthusiasm.

At a meeting of many honorably discharged Soldiers of Mechanicsburg and vicinity, held in the Town Hall, on Saturday eve July 14th, 1866, the following officers were elected to organize a Geary Club, D. H. KIMMEL, President.

C. Rupp, Assistant Secretary E. M. KERR, Correspondent Secretary EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. S. B. KING.

> J. A. SWARTZ. J. BOWMAN. FINANCIAL COMMITTEE. D. W. EBERLY.

> > D. L. PISLEE,

J. D. CAIN, M. Goswiler, M. L. ARNOLD. On motion it was agreed that the club neet in the Town Hall, every Saturday vening, and that an invitation be given to all honorably discharged Soldiers and Sailors to attend the meetings and join the club. On motion it was agreed that the proceedngs of this meeting be published in the

"Carlisle Herald" and "Cumberland Valley Journal." On motion the meeting adjourned. D. H. KIMMEL, President. D. W. Coble, Secretary.

July 17, 1866. REV. ABRAHAM ANDREWS .- We clip the following communication from the N. Y. Christian Advocate and Journal. It ex-

plains itself: I observed some time since in your justly estcemed paper notices of the older laborto the Methodist persuasion. Among them you mention the name of the Rev. Brother Andrews, but say the time and place of ais death are unknown to you. This information I can now furnish from the most reliable sources. To this ancient borough, (Carlisle, Pa.,) there has been attached, ever since its origin almost, a public grave-yard, in which the people of the town and its vicinity for several miles around buried their dead, and here for sixty-six years the subject of your obituary has slept the peacoful slumbers of those "who die in the

Within the past few months a beautiful piece of ground has been dedicated for a new place of interment, the old in the long course of years having become literally full. This new cemetery is adjacent to the borough, and is called the Ashland Cemetery. Each Christian congregation of the town has the offer in the per grounds of two loss. has the offer in the new grounds of two lots without charge for the burial of their ministers. I understand it is the intention of the trustoes of the first Methodist charge to avail themselves of the liberality, and remove the remains of this venerable father of their faith to a place better marked and more easily distinguished, so that hereafter there will be no doubt or obscurity about Connecticut tobacco, and are rolled up care- the grave of one who so faithfully server fully and neatly. In addition to their good his Master. The tomb is a blue marble slab, seven feet long by three and a half wide, and perhaps taken from the of Eastern Pennsylvania, and the following memory of the Rev. Abraham Andrews;

THE DOG DAYS, The dog days com mence about the beginning of July, and terninate early in the month of August. They are supposed to be under the special influince of the planet Sirius, or the Dog Star, which is said by astronomers to be the nearest to the earth of all the fixed stars, and yet is represented as being so far distant that a niembers of city organizations. Some of cannon ball travelling at its usual velocity which at this time are regarded as the repre- of four hundred and eighty miles an hour, sentative clubs of the country. As the score could not reach us in half a million of years. Whether this planet really has any influence fine playing of the Amateur throughout, upon the condition of things on our globe. between the commoncement and termination with powerful effect upon the challenging of what are termed the dog days, we leave