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

OUR NATIONAL PLATFORM.

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All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or the immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of Law, nor deary to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to rote at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Cobgress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitate of such State, being twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of such male citizens twenty-one years of age in that State.

No person shall be a Senator a Representative in Congress, elector or President and Vice President or hold any office, civil or military under the U.S. and under any State, who, having previously taken an oath us a member of congress, or an officer of the United States or as a neember of any State. Legislature, or as an ecutive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Congress, or an officer of the United States, or an entitle or or the United States, when have energed in insurrection or recelled against the sure, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House removes such disability.

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The Validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debt incurred for the pay ment of pe sons and bout ties for service in suppressing insurrection or ebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United States nor any tate shall assume or pay a y debt re-ol-ligation incu red in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States. Or any claim for he loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held illog-l and void."

## Union County Ticket.

Congress,

Gen. R. M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle Subject to the decision of the Congression: Conference

Assembly, Col. JOHN LEE, Carlisle, Associate Judges, Capt. J. M. KELSO, Shippensburg, GEO, W. CRISWELL, Eastpennsboroug Prothonotary. Sergt. JOHN H. ZINN, Penn

Clerk of the Courts, Sergt. GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Shippensby Register, Capt. ISAAC HULL. Mechanicsburg.

County Commissioner, Capt. SAM'L. KING, Mechanicsburg. Lirector of the Poor, OWEN JAMES, New Cumberland

County Auditor, JASON W. EBY, Carlisle

## A CARD

The cops of this State are hard up fo respectable capital. They get up a soldiers the names of dead men, drafters, deserters and men of straw. Often they affix signatures of "Boys in Blue" without their consent, and refuse afterward to recognize the ight of such soldiers to protest against a sociation with rehels and copporheads I seems that some of these gentlemen are getting up a mass meeting to include part of York County and several townships in the lower end of Cumberland The managers have been making pretty free use of names as will be noticed by the following card from H. S. HECE:

SHIREMANSTOWN, Aug. 20. Editor HERALD :- The Democrats here have posted flaming show bills advertising mass meeting to be held at Lewisburg

I am somewhat surprised to see my name used as one of the committee. I never belonged to that party- and never expect to- the use of my name is altogether unauthorized and may mislead some of my Republican friends. There was a time when to be a Democrat was esteemed rather honorable, but since the party has depared from its fifth and has joined itself to argument to prove negro suffrage at issue tant, on horseback, escorted by a large body Clymer. But am for Gen Genry, first last HENRY S. HECK.

### Good for Mechanicsburg. At the monster Geary Mass meeting held

in Reading yesterday, this county was represented by the Mechanicsburg " Boys in Blue" five hundred strong. What chance has Clymer in Mechanicsburg? The picture presentation dodge seems to have been to poor speculation.

The Republicans of Berks held a tremendons meeting at Reading, the home of HIESTER CLYMER, on the 6th inst. Those who know Hiester best, are those who have the least confidence in him politically and therefore the Republicans are stronger and more active in Berks than they ever were before, and they confidently expect to reduce the usual Democratic majority more than easily and the Berks County men know deserves especial notice. Here it is.

That no man, in our opinion, can fill or supply the conceded and acknowledged potion of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens as the leader of the House of Representatives; and therefore, especially in view of his advanced ago, and the probability of his not surviv-ing the extended Senatorial term, we hope that he will continue in the path of his illustrious predecessor, John Quincy Adams to the end of his useful and valuable life in the position he now so ably and nobly

The Franklin Repository of last weel speaks in the following high terms of Capt. KELSO one of our candidates for Associate

CAPT. JAMES KELSO, of Shippensburg is the Union candidate for Associate Judge in Cumberland County. A better selection could not have been made. He is one of the most intelligent and earnest Union me in the country, and is eminently qualified for the position. His devotion to the Union has been proved by honorable and efficient service in the field, and the esteem in which he is held by those who know him sufficiently attests his high character as a man. Cumberland County needs to elect him to secure an honorable, intelligent and faithful

Every word of the above is heartily endorsed by every Republican in our County and by many who are not republicans:

Capti Kriso has long been known to the people of Cumberland County and the vote which he will receive at the coming election will show that they appreciate him. We

The Volunteer still asserts that negro suffrage is the issue at the coming election and

Mr. CUFF. BROWN was not far wrong when he remarked that there were many things in the Herald, intended to be funny, which he couldn't see in that light. He he couldn't see in that light. He might have said the same of the Herald's logic and its law. They are good of the kind, but of a very poor kind.

The Herald thinks that Webster's defini-

tion of the term "citizen," which can be found in substance in all the elementary works of the law, is the greatest amount of pure "absurdity" it ever saw "crowded into such a small space." The shades of Webster, Blackstone and Kent would no doubt be terribly annoyed if they knew what a poor opinion the legal gentleman of the Herald has of their Constitutional law. It was their law we gave, not our own ; and until the new legal light of the Herald products to overthrow the definitions which have stood the test of ages, it will continue to be good law, and needs no vindication

The Volunteer will be kind enough to renember that it took the ground in its first article that the proposed amendments to the Constitution would if adopted confer the elective franchise on negroes in spite of the clause in our State Constitution which disfranchises them. To prove this it gave a definition from Webster's Dictionary making "citizens" "those who had a right to vote." We answered it by showing that the same authority would make the amendment confer the right of suffrage on every woman and child in the State, and then we asked our neighbor either to insist that the amendment would have this effect or to abandon his position altogether. We further showed that the word citizen as used in the Constitution did not mean those who and the right to vote for rulers, but that in citizens, was used. We also showed that if by the word citizen was meant a voter then those negroes who voted in any State would have the right to vote in any of the other tates. And lastly, in order that we might ave authority as well as argument we gave the decision of Judge Washington that the "privileges and immunities of citizens" were "confined" to those that were funda-

mental in their nature and included the elective franchise only subject to the laws of the State in which it is claimed to be exercised. Whether not or our argument was convincing to the community we cannot determine, but this much is very evident; it has driven our neighbor from his position and throughout his entire article last week he dares not state his first position again or put forth to make a success of it, the good even insinuate that he was right in it. In people of Mechanicsburg, of both parties, order to bring this discussion to a point at once we propound these queries which our triend can answer at his leisure. Do you your legal opinion, that the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States would if adopted and in force now, give negroes the right to vote in Constitution did not c nfer the right of suffrage upon them? Can negroes vote in Pennsylvania until the clause in the Contitution which disfranchises is repealed? Can any amendment or alteration be made in our State Constitution without first having been passed by a majority of two

by a majority of the people? Can any amendment of our State Constitution be submitted to the people prior to 1869? Is question which cannot be voted upon before 1869 in any sense of the word at convention and attach to the call there or issue in 1866? And now having answered all these quesitons in the negative is not the issue in the coming election a-what was it you called Gen. Geary?

teer is welcome to whatever little delight it no doubt that the wit is original and it is certainly not of that kind which is ever in danger of being stolen or be rrowed. The discrearded for truth also bears the unit of the day brought large delegations from Harrisburg, York, and Dauphin and York counties. The discrearded for truth also bears the unit of the day brought large delegations from Harrisburg, York, and Dauphin and York counties. The been there he would have received a received to the been there he would have received a received to the been there he would have received a received to the been there he would have received a received to the country of the truth also have the was a received and the been there he would have received to the country of the truth and this nowever there was one for whom all inquired and whose absence all regretted. We need hardly say that this was Thandbeurs Stevens. Had he but that day has passed. There is enough of legal knowledge now in the access to of legal knowledge now in the concern to of legal knowledge now in the concern to know fully that the whole of its pretended in New Cumberland, about eight miles disthe Rebels, it becomes loyal men t beware. here was a mere fallacy. The gentleman of horsomen. About 12 o'clock the procession formed under the chief marshalship of who wrote the article knew as well as any one that his position was untenable but he one that his position was untenable but he supposed it would a serviceable card for local spouters and club man gers. This sort of deception is inexcusable. That THADDEUS There were not less than four thousand per-STEVENS, FORNEY and KELLEY believed sons in the procession, while the sidewalks, that negroes should vote is true and it is fair doors, and windows along the route were to make any capital out of that fact that crowded with spectators, who were no less can be done. But to assert that the platform of the party now is negro suffrage and to try

> claims to be honest or truthful in his utter-A Brace of Postmasters on the Sit-

Although the Philadelphia gathering of Rebels, Copperheads and Bread and Butter Republicans, has come and gone, some of 1000. Clymer is just the man to whip the incidents which preceded it are worthy of preservation. Here are two letters from it. One of the resolutions of the meeting | Postmusters who were summoned by Messrs. Randall & Co.

The first is from Mr. Parmenter, Editor of the Gazette, at Lima, Ohio. It is brief lecidedly so; and very much to the point. "The Postmaster, being also the editor of the Gazette, desires to say, that at this paricular time, he belives he will not go down into the dirt with Vallandigham, and the Copperhead fraternity to Philadelphia. In fact "he won't take any of it in his." I Andy Johnson, Bill Seward or Alex. W Randall, are inclined that way, its their priv-lege, and they can have his share of the

The second is from H. M. Kimball, P. M. at Carlinville, Ills. We find it in Mr K's. paper, The Carlinville Democrat:
"NATIONAL SITUATIONS."—Mr. A. W

Philadelphia Convention to divide among

Randall, Postmuster General, and Preside of the National Union Club, at Washingon, kindly sends us his call for the Philudelphia Convention, and adds at the bottom, "If this call meets your approbation, you will be good enough to signify it by a brief letter, with authority to publish the same." Really, Mr. R. you must excuse us. We have not time to write our opinion of it and we are not quite sure that we under-stand its objects. You say that the delegates must "loyally accept the national situation." What 'national situations,' do you mean and what are the salaries attached to them Is every delegate to the Convention to have a 'situation?'—And will there be 'situations'

# MECHANICSBURG. Grand Rally of the Union Men of Cumberland!

10,000 Patriots in Council!

Gen. Geary, Gov. Curtin, Gen. Fisher Col. Forney and Hon. Thomas E. Cochrane, speak for Freedom and the Union!

The greatest political demonstration eve held in our County!

Last Saturday will be long remembered s a day of rejoicing and good feeling among the Union men of Cumberland county From all quarters of this county and from York, Adams and Dauphin, the men who stood by the Union and never doubted its triumph, even when rebel hordes marched triumphantly through our borders, assem bled in Mechanicsburg to greet their standard bearer and open formally the campaign in this portion of the State. It was truly an occasion long to be remembered. There were present the men who had led the old whig party in its days of strength; those who had left the Democracy when it sold itself to the interests of slavery to perpetuate its power and also those who had held on to its organization until the disloyalty of its leaders drove them from its ranks. Gallant men who had fought for the country from the time of the defeat at Bull Run to the collapse of the rebellion were there, eager to aid in the less dangerous but just as important political struggle which will determine whether or not rebels shall finally conquer the nation. All were hopeful; nay certain of success, and their confident expressions speaking of those the term electors and not and glad countenances struck terror to those diers to the benefit of rebels.

We will not attempt to describe the prowhich barely does justice to the magnificent meeting:

On Wednesday, July 25th, the Gubernatorial campaign in Cumberland county, the home of our gallant standard-bearer, was opened by the Democracy, in what they were pleased to term a 'Democratic, harvest-home and mass meetirg!" The county having been largely Democratic, and the most zealous efforts of the "faithful" being vere not surprised to see it the largest affair of the kind ever held there. The Cumberland-county Copperheads loudly claim a considerable number of the "Boys in Blue," petieve seriously, as a lawyer and state it as but on the day of the meeting they were exceedingly scarce. The very great majority of the gallant defenders of the Union residing in the town and vicinity most earnestly sympathize and hear ily co-operate with the Union Republican party, and utterly repu-Pennsylvania or in any other State whose diate and scorn their shallow Democratic flatteries to gain the votes, of which they sought to deprive them whilst fighting open treason in the field.

After this demonstration, the "Boys in

Blue," who "vote as they fight," determined to get up a meeting which should as far surpass the Democratic one as the Union sol-diers surpass in numbers those who are actng in sympathy with the Democracy. consecutive Legislatures and then ratified urday, August 18th, was the time fixed upon; and the result has proved that their efforts - in the more peaceful scenes of a political campaign—to preserve the Union for which they tought, are no less efficient and successful than their efforts on the bloody and exciting field of carnage.

Securing the co-operation of the ladies of the town (who are "for the Union"—to a man), and their friends in the immediate adman who asserts that negro suffrage is at joining townships, they determined to give all who should attend the meeting such a re-ception as should not be surpassed in cordiality by that ever extended at a public meet-

As though Heaven continued to smile upon the efforts which Providence had regardexperiences from having got off the stereo- ed so favorably during the war, the morntyped sarcasm we quoted above. We have ing dawned gloriously beautiful. The trains disregarded for truth also bears the unmis- train from Harrisburg bringing these latter takable marks of its ownership. We did delegations—among whom were hundreds not say that Webster's definition of citizen of the brave "boys in Diue —contained a bout twenty cars, which were filled to overwas an absurdity but we did characterize flowing, the very roofs of the cars swarming the perversion of the authority as absurd - with enthusiastic men. With these delegaand if we had another chance we would say tions came a number of fine brass bands and it was disgracefully villianous. There was a time when it was excusable in the Volunteer

of animated life into the town, every other to place before its readers such sophistries avenue leading into it was literally crowded,

General Geary, under Gen. Sherman-as commander of the 9th Pennsylvania Caval. enthusiastic than the persons in the procession. Gen. Geary and Gov. Gurtin were to fix up something that remotely resembles

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is now at issue that cannot be reached for
three years, is unworthy of any one who
claims to be honest or truthful in his otter most vociferously cheered at different points. six beautiful young ladies, dressed in white representing the different States, with one representing the Goddess of Liberty bearng anoft the stars and stripes, while an arch was sprung the length of the wagon, around which was wound the glorious emblem of our nationality. The different delegations bore banners—many of them ornamented with "strange devices," though all were appropriate. Among the most prominent we noticed the following: The Mechanicsburg

Club had "The Boys-in-Blue Club of Mechanicsburg" on one sibe; on the other, "Our Old Flag! We have fought under it, vote under it, and will die under it!" Knother, borne by the same club, had "Treason must be made odious!" One of the delegations bore one with "Mother Cumberland must be redeemed!" The average majority in the county is from four to five hundred and the result of the election will show that the pledge has been most gloriously re- of Mr. Johnson's friends, deemed. Others: "Free Homes, Fre and Protection to American Industry, New Cumberland delegation, the motto New Cumberland delegation, the motto, "Our Country above party," encircling a fine painting of the Goddess of Liberty. The sentiment of General Geary, "Equal and Exact Justice to All," on one; another, Clymer in the act of embracing a rebel soldier, and trampling upon one of the "Boys in Blue," exclaiming, "Thus I acted during the war. I have pathing to recel." during the war; I have nothing to recall,"
borne by the Shippensburg club. Banner
with "Who Opposed the Soldiers' Vote?

Hiester Glymer," with General Geary Hiester Glymer," with General Geary treading upon a Copperhead, exclaiming, "Life only in the tail—the back is broken!" The procession moved to the grove of Jacob D. Mohler, Esq., half a mile south of town, where a dinner of magnificent proportions had been prepared. The bill of fare was equal to that found at the majority of hotels, embracing almost everything in such abundance that, although thousands ate, there was an immense quantity left. All

great number; had eaten, the meeting was called to order, by Mr. R. H. Thomas, who nominated the following officers:

President—William M. Watts.

Vice Presidents—L. Kauffman, Major S.

there was an immense quantity left. All were invited to partake, and scores of Democrats could be seen eating side by side with

the "Radicals," partaking with the keenest relish of the bountles provided. After the

P. D. Bricker, West Pennsborough; Chas. H. Mullen, South Middleton; Col. T. B. Kauffman, Monroe; Sargeant J. C. Fink, Kauffman, Monroe; Sargeant J. C. Fink, Silver Spring; Private Wm. White, Upper Allen; John Sneely, Lower Allen; Major T. B. Bryson, Hampden; Capt. Vale, East Pennsborough; Private J. M. Stofer, Hopewell; Hiram Young, York; Col. McCoy, Harrisburg; Major Rehrer, Middletown; Sheriff Campbell, Bloomfield; Jesse Kennedy, Newport; Captain, L. M. Haverstick, Towsontown, Md.

Secretaries—H. A. Sturgeon, Captain Landis and D. J. Carmany.

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The stage was most beautifully decorated with flags and overgreens.

The place where the meeting was held embraced two groves, in one of which the vehicles were placed, and in the other the venicies were placed, and in the other the groaning tables, over a thousand feet in length, were set. We have never seen a location more admirably adapted for the purpose than this one. There were not less than eight thousand persons on the ground, most of whom partook of the dinner. The order was most exemplary; and the closest strontion was given to the correct of activities. attention was given to the earnest and patritic words uttered by the speakers. After they had addressed the audience, Gen. Geary and Gov. Curtin circulated through the crowd, who gathered about them in throngs anxious to receive a shake of the hand from them. The town was beautifully decorated with large flags and banners. A large white star, about ten feet in diameter, was suspended across the main street, between the Journal printing and post offices, bearing the inscription, "The White Star Division - Its Gallant Commander—Victory and

After the meeting organized GEN. GEARY was loudly called for and responded in a short but eloquent address which was received with the most unbounded applause. After him Gov. Curtin, Gen. Fisher, Hon. John W. Forney and Hon. Thos. E. Cochrane, all spoke eloquently and well, discussing the great question at issue and exciting the greatest enthusiasm in the immense who hope to turn the victories of our sol- throng of people who listened to them with the most eager attention. We have not room for even a notice of the addresses this cession as we only arrived in time to week but will try to print them in full herejoin with it and proceed to the woods and after. After the addresses were concluded had no chance to see the whole of it from the great throng of people dispersed all deany point. We give the following detailed lighted with the day's entertainment and description from the Philadelphia Press, confident of the success of their cause. So

bound to vote on the side they fought. At the depot they were met and cheered by the Geary Club of Carlisle who felt proud to greet their active friends from Penn. It will be remembered that Penn Township has been largely Democratic but our boys declare they'll change all that this time. If work can accomplish a change there we may expect good news from that quarter.

were present most vociferously, Gen.

Geary's appearance produced the wildest enthusiasm. Gov. Curtin was greeted by his fellow citizens with a welcome such as few rulers of a State ever receive and if Col. Forney was not convinced that his present desired to demonstrate to these entlemen how entirely their devotion to the principles of the great Union Party and their efforts in its behalf were appreciated. With all this however there was been there he would have received a greetting more hearty than that of all the others combined. Through all the vast concourse of people the inquiry was "Is not Thaddeus Stevens here?" Thousands were there who desired to see the grand old man who has made so glorious a fight against the treacherous ruler of the Republic and to show how much they venerate him. Among those whom the people honor to-day none hold so great a share of their confidence and love as the brave old leader of the House.

ENCOURAGING | -Edmund Cooper, Repesentative elect from Tennessee, who had been acting for some time as the President's House July 25. His first recorded legislathe increase of his own salary (to date from March 4, 1865, while during part of this time he had been in office in the White House), from \$3,000 to \$5,000. It is evident that no influence on the right side has been gained by his admission.

Col. W. H. H. Davis, who is the editor of a leading Democratic Newspaper in this State; who, we believe, was a candidate for Auditor General last fall against GEN. HAR-TRANFT, and who more recently was a delegate to the Johnson Convention in Philadelphia, is of course a warm adherent of the President. Of late he allows no opportunity to pass to defend the character, patriotism and ability of Mr. Johnson. That he is most eminently fitted to be the champion of the Moses of the present Democracy we haven't any doubt. Col. Davis' intimate knowledge of the President is proved by the following extract from his paper of the 14th of March 1865, which he doubtless read at Philadelphia last week for the instruction

A DRUNKEN VICE PRESIDENT.-For the first time in our history we have a drunken delivered his inaugural on the 4th of March that he could not articulate plainly; he even forgot the name of the Secretary of the Navy. Think of such an exhibition as this before Other Republican papers have the courage to condemn it in proper terms, and we publish extracts from them below. If a Demo-Vice President had thus disgraced himself and the country, the whole Abolition press would have resounded with it. It sometimes makes a difference whose ox is

The Volunteer's version of the official they were entirely prepared to return. The murder of the Union men of New Orleans. deserves a place in history. This most murderous and inexcusable of all the acts of rebels is smoothed down thus:

Worked up to fronzied madness by these incendiary speeches, the negroes paraded the streets, with liamners and torches. (ditizons were jeere d and insulted; one or two were knocked down, and the police attempted to arrest the assailants, when the negroes resisted and a general riot onsued, which extended through various parts of the city and finally reached the hall where the bogsts Convention was sitting; resulting as we have said, in great loss of life and a reign of terror through out the city. This is a plain, unvarnished statement of the causes of the riot, as we have gathered them from Republican sources.

We would suggest that hereafter all such statements be varnished in the most careful manner so that the falsehoods be not quite so apparent. As an offset to this story we will give the statement of the correspondent of the N. Y. Times who was on the ground and saw the affair. The Times it will be remembered is a Johnson paper and apologizes neighbor except that it doesn't suppress carefully and then make up their minds on Johnson's system of reconstruction.

Johnson's system of reconstruction.

In the mean time, an immense concourse of people had congregated at the junction of Dryades and Canal, and more looking toward the Capitol, some of them shouting and blasphoming terribly. The whole city was in a tremble. Such excitoment as the citizens exhibited I never witnessed before. The crowd just mentioned comprised men of every grade in society, including many young in years, who were brandishing revolvers in the air, and were seemingly anxious to be led on to the destruction of the Conventioners and all of the freedmen near and in the building. A similar crowd had assembled in Common-st., at the other end of the block in which the Institute is located. Many members of the police force were mingled with these crowds. They some commenced firing at the freedmen in front of the building and drove them into it.

The mob and the police filled the sidewalk and the stairway of the building. Shots were fired through the windows from both in and outside, and bricks, paving stones, clubs and other missiles were thrown from both directions. A gentleman named Fox came down stairs and was arrested; but on stating that he was merely a spectator he was released and walked across the street, where he shielded himself on a doorstop. From his position he could see inside the building which he had just loft, and he states that only one person after him came out without being killed or badly wounded as they came down stairs by the police and the mob of rioters accompanying them. Gov, Hahn, who is lame and walks with a crutch, was met on the stairs as he came down, and escorted out to the curbstone by two policemen. On reaching the sidewalk he was surrounded by about twenty persons who beat him on the back of the head with clubs, and he received a severe stab in the back, also a pistol shot from behind. It is probable that this shot was fired by a policemen. On reaching cannist, he was placed in a carriage, and under the charge of the Chief of Police was taken safely to the lock up. He ow

confident of the success of their cause. So ended the greatest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held in our county.

One of the most gratifying of the sights on last Saturday was the appearance of a large delegation from Penn Township. The Genry Club of that place came to Carlisle to take the train and after arriving formed a procession with James G. Weakley, Jameson Ewing and William B. Duncan fighting privates in the Union army during the war, as marshalls, and marched from Earley's Hotel to the depot. The procession numbered considerably over one hundred men nearly all of whom were soldiers who are bound to vote on the side they fought. At

ranes.
The affair commenced at 12.45, and lasting three hou expect good news from that quarter.

At Mechanicsburg on Saturday the crowd cheered the distinguished gentlemen who were present most vociferously, Gen.

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ffiends in this County were numbered by the thousands he must be the most skeptical public man we have ever met. Every one public man we have ever met. Every one shorter even the imagination of a savage. Their eyes gleamed with it, and rolled in their sockets; their tongues protruded from their mouths, parched and shriveled almost, and their voices grew husky from do-

These plain statements taken from an Ad The scenes of murder and atrocity they describe have no extenuating circumstances connected with them. Returned rebel soldiers dedetermine to murder the prominent Union | the proceedings to the President and then men of the city because they were Union men and to slaughter as many negroes as possible merely because they cannot now make merchandize of them and they do their work in a manner that must rejoice the hearts of every apologist for treason in the land. Grant everything that can be said against the Convention and it does'nt change the aspect of the case in the slightest. GEN. SHERIDAN says that the "police could have made any arrest they saw fit without sacrificing any lives." If this is true, then murdering Union men in the streets of New Orleans for three long hours was the amusement of those who cheered for Andrew Johnson and Jeff. Davis by turns whilst engaged in their fiendish work. The Volprivate secretary, was received into the unteer has no word of rebuke for this but labors to excuse these most flendish outrative act was in opposition to the bill for re- ges. This is not strange. A journal that storing to loyal owners property confiscated has systemeatically defended the Democracy by rebel governments. Two days afterwards since they first inaugurated civil war in he appears, with only two others, voting for Kansas, is about ready for anything in that line that can ever come up.

Geo. Postmaster Zinn. According to announcement, the penitent ex-radical whose name we have written above appeared before a meeting of the Clymer Club, in the Court House on Saturday evening last, made a public renunciation of his former faith, announced his acceptance of and promised his adherence to the rebel, copperjohnson bread and butter philosophy.

On taking the stand amid the howls and cat calls of the audience, Mr. Zinn said he was in a novel predicament and was so much do justice to the occasion. It had been said by some malicious persons that the fact of his to count all the negroes—not every five as inflicted before he could be secured. Officer holding a twenty-five hundred dollar office under Andy Johnson had something to do er slaves, but free blacks, and to base their with his conviction and conversion; he would say that he was not entirely controlled by the almighty dollar. But that was neither here nor there—he was present for the purpose of presenting the platform upon which he stood—his position was the same Vice President. The second office in the gift of the American people is filled by a man who gets besotted on whiskey. When Andrew Johnson took the eath of office and Congress until last December, when a few the congress until last December, when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last December when a few to the congress until last Decembe as that which he had occupied when the re-Congress until last December, when a few he was beastly drunk, and by his conduct disgraced his position, the Senate and the Government. He was so much intexicated to the speaker's great disgust. Congress and the Republican party are as great trai-His speech was rambling, disconnected and tors and revolutionists as Jeff Davis and his vulgar. The Senators hung their heads in party. While in Philadelphia the other day shame, while the addince was astounded.—

the heard Gov. Orr of South Carolina, make tors and revolutionists as Jeff Davis and his. the representatives of foreign governments! It is not strange that they looked on with amazement. This is the conduct of a man held up to the people as a paragon of loyalty, virtue and statesmanshy. The Vice President of the United States a common drunka speech. He (Zinn) listened to the rebel ard! A bad feature in the matter is, that such papers as the Tribune, Times and Press, carry, out this understanding they made try to conceal the truth; they have no words of censure for such disgraceful conduct. electing Lincoln violated the constitution and the rebs had a perfect right to break no- up the Union. The result of the war seemed to have decided the question against them, and if the government would wel-

radicals would hold the South in their power until certain conditions were complied with. The speaker said that there was no warrant in the contitution for this-it was usurped power-revolutionary, hostile, tyrannical, treasonable, as Jeff Davis himself. When the Republican party came to his (Zinn's) platform they could have him back again but not before. "War and Finigans played out-want peace now." After a little more in the same strain, Zinn sat down amid the most demoniacal yells of applause. We have given above a pretty full report of what Mr. Zinn said using nearly his own language. It is hardly necessary to write a word of comment. Not the most ignorant and besotted copperhead present was convinced of anything but that the Postmaster's spoken piece was a dismal failure to convince this community that his own pussilanimity for the action of the rebels just like our was the result of anything but pay. He had received his price, was there to turn over facts. Let every body read these statements the goods, and he did it. For full fifteen years has this man been supported by the Republican party and he is so wedded to place that he follows Gov. Orr to retain it. He has dropped the "Star Spangled Banner' and tuned his pipes to "Dixie." We wish

old bird and can't be kept on chaff.

The Philadelphia Convention has adinto oblivion. It was merely a gathering sent to Philadelphia by the Heads of Departments at Washington and by State Committees of the Democratic Party. It represented simply nothing except the gentlemen to amuse the people while a faithless Exwith their confidence, was using the immense patronage at his control to place the defeated ebels of the South again in control of the Government. Fortunately for the Country, issues before them by any stage performance no matter how elaborately it may be arranged or how skilfully it is exhibited. there it shall remain. The gathering of a regiment of men from all parts of the Country to meet in a roofless building at Philadelphia will not turn them from their pur- Cown and County Matters nose any more than the loss of the patronage of the Government has done The proceedings of the Convention may

be summed up briefly thus. It was placed under the guidance and management of Thurlow Weed by the authorities at Washington. He had General Dix made Presi-Woods and Henry Clay Dean to withdraw. The harmless but noisy, crazy man Geo. F. Train was amused with a serenade and was thus kept from being troublesome. 'Then the South Carolina and Massachusetts delegations, headed by Gov. ORR and GEN. Couon were paraded through the wigwam arm in arm at the sight of which the spectators applauded and the " patriots" of the Convention wept. After these performances were over Henry J. Raymond read the address of the Convention to the people pre-Congress against measures for which he finally voted. As no one was allowed to make speeches this address immediately adopted-Raymond for once voting as he talked. A series of resolutions was also adopted and a committee appointed to carry the Convention adjourned. Thus ended Johnson's grand National Union Convention and in six months all recollection of its meeting will have vanished from the minds of all but those who were a portion of the

concern. Last week's Cacausian contains a pretty well executed full length picture of the junior editor of the Volunteer. By a slight alteration in the head piece, it is attempted to palm this gentleman off as a radical orator at the Mechanicsburg Mass meeting. But it wont do-the familiar curves and angles stick out all around, and although we may extol the business tact which would make the cut do double duty, we must disclaim the insinuation that the Volunteer people have anything to do with radical mass meetings.

# FIGURES WON'T LIE.

The slave States had in 1860 a white population of 8,838,996, and 85 representatives sentatives and 38 senators. The basis of the 11th of October next. Tickets one dolrepresentation was 119,660. Thus the South | lar. J. B. Haverstick agent. with considerably less than one third of the population, had 85 representatives and 30

three, as the Constitution allowed them to Church was being held, and without any do. Now, since slavery is abolished, un- warning commenced cutting and slashing at embarrassed as to be entirely unqualified to less a change is made by an amendment to every one of his brethren or "sistern" who be Constitution, the South will be entitled came in his way. Someslight injuries were three but as five-because they are no long- MARTIN locked him up to await a hearing. representation upon that. This will give a freight car standing on a siding on the them 13 additional members of the House | West end of Main street, of a quantity of to would give there 98. That is, the South excursion party. We are now gratified to the entire country would be invested with timable Chief Burgess, Mr. John Noble, nearly half its power.

Below is the official vote cast at the Presidential election of 1860, of several of the Votes. M. C

Maine. North Carolina. New Hampshire, 62,986 121,125 New Jersey, 116.859 146,216 Connecticut,

Isn't the inequality manifest? Isn't there something rotten about the thing? Isn't one white man in Connecticut as good as one in Louisiana ? 177,000 White Men in Connecticut liave not, by one, as many Congressmen s 50,000 have in Louisiana. Such inequal ity the new amendment will correct!

which he will receive at the coming election will show that they appreciate him We will show that they appreciate him We expect shortly to call attention to the merits of our whole ticket—a better one in every respect, than has been presented to the parties of the our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not be partied to the parties of the our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not be partied of the our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not the merits of the public square. The burned don't he our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not the merits of the public square. The burned don't he our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not the merits of the public square. The burned don't he our questions, meet with your approbation. Son's principles have undergone no change, probably Col. Davis can say the same people for years.

Vice Presidents—E. Kauffman, Major S. Sométimes makes a difference whose ox is good chance for a paying stitution, as these Southside patriots. They would not the unsightly ruin on the North-west gord of the north-west or the pay the down the unsightly ruin on the North-west or the burned of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions, meet with your approbation. They would not the pay the down the unsightly ruin on the North-west or the burned of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions that the would agree to come. They would not the unsightly ruin on the North-west or the burned of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions that the would agree to come. They would not the unsightly ruin on the North-west or the sum of the paying for the out of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions that the would agree to come. They would not the unsightly ruin on the North-west or the sum of the paying for the out of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions that the would agree to come. They would not the the out of a Texas paper, which quoted his our questions that the out of a Texas paper, which quoted his our

GENERAL DICK TAYLOR, brother in law of Jeff Davis, is a delegate to the Philadel phia Convention. The following extract from a letter written by him during the war should have a free pass : -

"I have been unofficially informed that some of our troops have captured negroes in arms. I hope this may not be so, and that your subordinates in command of capturing parties, may have recognized the propriet

That live paper, the Toledo Blade, says he President complains that eleven States had no voice in maturing the Civil rights and Freeman's Bureau bill. Therefore, his

We suggest a further lesson from this same text. Eleven States had no voice in Andrew Johnson's election, and twenty five nore repudiate his act. Let him therefore

Some one has sent us the initial number of a paper published at Linn, Osage Co., Mo The name of the sheet is, "The Unterrified Democrat!"—the first we have seen since the draft of 1864 .- Bunker Hill Gazette.

If not inconsistent with the public interour copperhead friends much joy of their ests the people would like to know what recruit, but admonish them that he is an success the managers of President Johnson's little corruption scheme are having in this county. The aggregate National Government patronage here can't be much less ourned and its results have already passed than \$20,000 per annum. In a party that has as great a love for spoils as ours that and at Creamer's Jewelry Store, which will be promptly of political fossils and reconstructed rebols should buy some votes. How many have you got gentlemen? We know of one but he went over from principle and you needn't let him have the office any longer. He thinks us Radicals all traitors and of assembled. It was intended as a farce course would have voted for Clymer if there OR WORM LOZENGES. Much sickness, undoubtedly, with hadn't been an office on this side of Jordan. ecutive in direct violation of every prom- | Can't you muster more recruits? One vote ise and pledge made during the time the loval people of the Country honored him loval people of the Country honored him. loyal people of the Country honored him you'll need more we very much fear. The lins been successfully used by physicians, and found to time is passing rapidly wherein you may be work. Pray do something at once, now that you are all back from the Philadelphia Convention. You have been manipulating sickness. the people can no longer be blinded to the things for more than three months and your converts arn't burdensome by any means. You must be very stupid or else you have a nad party to operate on. If Moses don't They fully comprehend that the Government curse you soundly when you report to him will be safe in the hands of those who rescued how little you have done in the way of buying it from treason and they fully intend that votes with offices in this county it will be because he isn't profane and not for lack of provocation.

Communication

CARLISLE, Aug. 22, 1866. Mr. EDITOR: I learn that my quondam friend Geo. Zinn, in his harangue on last Saturday night challenged any member of the Republican Party to meet him, and disington. He had General Dix made President pro tem, and Senator Doolittle permament President of the Convention. He then arranged with Vallandigham the cratic friends that I am willing to accept his challenge with the following provisos that he Mr. Zinn shall call the meetings, designate the places and notify me one week before-hand of the particular issue to be discussed on each stated occasion; that Mr Zinn previous to each discussion entertain the audience by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" with his-old time enthusiasm; additionally that Mr. Zinn piedge himself to dispense with the use of spectacles, this advantage being the only one which I acknowledge in my competitor. GEO. HERDEL.

> Newton vs. My Policy. The citizens of South Newton met at this place on last night for the purpose of formwing pe

elected. Pres. Capt. James Ewing, Vice Pres. Abram Null, Secty. John I Ross, Secty. John I Ross, Treas. Samuel Snoke Sr. The meeting was well attended and gave evidence that the people are awake to the issue involved in the sue involved in the present canvass. Canada, Aug. 22. 1866.

J. I. Ross Secty.,

In his speech at National Guard Hall, Governor Orr of South Carolina used this significant and plain language: "I say to all asserting the contrary that I "am in favor of acknowledging all debt con-"tracted by your government or my Gov"ernment, for whatever purpose."

This is the speech that GEORGE ZINN in his Clymer clnb speech says "impressed all parts of the world. ne most favorably."

THE FRAGMENTS .- After the prodigous crowd was served to repletion at the great meeting at Mechanicsburg a quantity of provision remained untasted. A committee was appointed who distributed these viands hist to the family of every soldier's widow and then to all the needy families in the neighborhood. Geary's friends never forget the deserving poor.

Soldiers' & Saftors' Orphans.and 30 Senators, that is to say that the ba- Most of our readers are aware that a grand fine blood vessels which supply the brain with vitality sis of representation was 94,537 .- The concert for the benefit of the orphan chil- and life coases as if white population of the 19 free States was, | dren of our dead soldiers and sailors, is to in 1860, 18,667,429, and they had 156 repre- be held at Grovers Theatre, Washington on

Police Items .- On Friday night last senators against 156 representatives and 38 | VINCENT SMITH, a colored waiter from Mt. senators from the free States. This un- Holly Springs, rushed into a room in rear equal power was derived from being al- of the First Presbyterian Church, where a lowed to count every five of their slaves as | festival for the benefit of the Bethel Colored Last week we noticed the theft, from which added to the 85 they are now entitled | camp equipage, the property of a Harrisburg with about one fourth of the population of state that through the exertions of our esthe property has been recovered and returned to its owners. After a diligent search it was discovered hidden in an old well in the Northern and Southern States and the num suburbs of town, which the thieves have ber of members of Congress allowed to each: probably been using for some time for a temporary place of deposit for spoil of this description.

Between two and three o'clock on Sunday

morning last, the house of CHRISTIAN OLSAN, situated on the corner of Main and East streets was attacked by some rowdies and the doors and windows battered with clubs and stones. Mr. Olsan, who is a member of the permanent company at least or beard may be, the change to a superb and per-Carlisle Barracks, and a very estimable man least or brown is accomplished by one Carlisle Barracks, and a very estimable man, entered complaint on Monday morning against John Treibler, John Schmenl and JACOB SCHMOHL as the perpetrators of this outrage. All of these parties have been arrested and held to bail to answer the above

charge. TEARING Down .- We are glad to hotice that Mr. ROBERT GIVEN, is tearing Speeial Notices.

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